Picket Lines Pulled Down

At Eight Port Arthur Stores

### Early Army Release For 44,000 Due

of time next May and June about the Army will not be released. of time next May and substitute the Army will be rearring the Army will be rearring the early release program is sion.

present plans, which require final process of trimming down the approval, call for the early release of inductees completing 23 and 22 months of service, respectively, in

draftees will be resumed after end of that month.

### State Death Toll Stands At 130

Death by violence in Texas durson reached 130 Friday-with New Some 78 deaths were in in Army manpower.

Latest deaths reported: shot near Sulphur Springs Thursday while target practicing with

W. D. Bennett, 73, Pasadena, who died Dec. 29 from burns received when he fell on a stove at work Dec. 24.

Roger Bailey, 22, Fort Worth, found dead on a Fort Worth street Dec. 30. E. L. Blondeay. 69, Houston,

found shot to death at his home Dec. 29. Suicide was ruled. Mrs. Lillian Skinner, 49, Texarkana, killed when the car in which Catfish's Call Sets

she was riding and a train collided Thursday night, Five other persons Search For Blackie were injured.

that injured six other persons near stabled him. Balmorhea in West Texas.

said today it plans to release ahead and who have been accepted by

The Army announcement said part of the plan to speed up the

Much of the total reduction in ruary, he said. The Army said it also plans a strength, the Army said, is excomparable early release program pected to be obtained through a Dulles told newsmen, he meant in the March through June period substantial decrease in draft calls something stronger than just the for approximately 3,400 reserve during each month beginning with lieutenants now serving their initial February. The Defense Depart-24-month tour of active duty. ment announced that the draft call Sept. 8 by the United States, Brit-Officers who have volunteered for for February will be 11,000, a de- ain. France, Australia, New Zea-January call of 23:000. The 11,000 Philippines. monthly call is expected to continue at least through next June.

ists that the program will not North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-include officers of the Women's tion. Army Corps, the chaplains and the Medical Corps.

Ahead of the Army's announce- bile striking power.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Jour- take, he declared. nal said the Army chief of staff, in The Manila Pact for Defense of Frankie Harris, 17, accidentally his role of "military advisor" to Southeast Asia was negotiated last the President, sent his letter Sept. 8. Dulles took a leading role, through regular channels, first to It is the first such treaty to recthe office of the Secretary of the ognize Communist subversion as a Army, thence to the office of the danger. The eight nations which Secretary of Defense, and finally signed it are to consult immediateto the White House. The Army, asked about the story

in the unofficial service publication, said it had no comment. Ridgway, in congressional committee hearings, had opposed premanpower vious programs.

Officers rushed to Northwest Samuel Sheppard, 5, Pasadena, Third and Lamesa Drive and who died of rabies in Galena Park found Catfish— Johnny Best— had by the United States and its seven a scratch on his hand which he Pvt. Tommie Dees, 22, found said was made with an ice pick. dead on railroad tracks in Reeves A search was being made this County Monday. His death was morning for Blackie, another Neruled accidental. gro whose name is unknown.

### AWARDS SET

### First Baby Of New Year **Due Many Special Gifts**

new year, 1955 - is due for spe- awards will go to the happy famcial recognition and gifts, Following a custom of long

Matter of fact, there are some special gifts for the "proud Poppa" of 1955's Top Baby,

Hospitals and doctors will be

### Coahoma Names Two Aldermen

COAHOMA - Fred Adams and Leon Menser were named aldermen in special balloting here DAY AND NIGHT Thursday.

They will succeed R. D. Cramer and Earl Reid, who resigned to accept appointment as members of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District This unit has been created to pro vide a water supply for Coahoma and surrounding area. In the write-in special election

Fred Adams polled 22 votes, Leon Menser 17. Others receiving votes were Bill Brown 9, and J. D. Miland Ira McQuerrey, one each Adams and Menser will take of fice immediately, serving with W C. Hutchins, mayor, S. W. Burk-holder, H. L. Stamps, and J. O.

### **Decorations Removed** Workers were busy taking down downtown Christmas stringers today, clearing the streets for the new year. It was believed that

most of the decorations would be removed by nightfall.

### THE WEATHER



That Baby of Distinction - the checked for certification of hour ily from the following Elliott's Drug, Big Spring Hard-

Service Station, Gregg St. Furni- R. H. Weaver. ture, Douglass Food Market, The Sudge Weaver was sworn by Nut Drive In, Christensen Boot Choate and Weaver then adminis-

Their messages appear in today's Herald

### February Meet On Manila Pact To Talk Navies

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of State Dulles said today he will exolore with the seven other Manila pact Allies the question of creating a combined U. S.-British-French naval force to protect Southeast Asia against Communist aggres-

ference to fill in many details, but more men than previously planned, the task to be started at a meeting The normal 24-month service for leaving a force of 1,100,000 at the at Bangkok, Thailand, in late Feb-

By adequate implementation words of the treaty signed last crease of more than half from the land, Thailand, Pakistan and the

He said the eight nations would develop no standing military force The Army said in connection with such as the huge power now conthe planned early release of reserv- centrated in Europe under the

> Prime reliance in Southeast Asia, he stressed, must be on mo-

Death by violence in Texas during the long year-end holiday sea. Matthew B. Ridgway had taken he said such a mobile force would the unusual step of writing Presi- be discussed at Bangkok. It would Year's Day heavy traffic still to dent Eisenhower to protest the cut be premature to say now what precise composition or form it would

> ly on what steps are to be taken to combat dangerous subversion.

The pact also promises joint ac tion to meet armed attack, with each country to follow its constitutional processes. Further, the parties pledged economic coopera

All three facets of the treaty will get a close working over at the Bangkok meeting, scheduled for the week of Feb. 20. Another chief purpose is organization-pro-Mrs. Eva Gilcrest, killed Thurs-day night in a headon collision this morning and said Blackie had and where the council should meet

to continue its liaison. Dulles, anxious to hold this meeting, is not waiting for ratification cosigners: Britain, France, Aus-New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

### Officials Are Sworn In Today For New Terms

Several local officials were sworp for new terms in office this some top night spot in the big and Rhode Island communities morning in the district courtroom. The swearing-in ceremony had been scheduled tentatively for 10 is going to be a dandy. first-born in Howard County of the of birth on Jan. 1, 1955, and a.m. Saturday, first day of the year, but the event was moved up bill will range from \$50 to \$100 per to avoid conflict with the holi- couple. You'll be lucky to get off

standing. Big Spring stores are offering special gifts to the First

Deliver Gandy's Western Auto

Taking their oaths of onice were
Sheriff Jess Slaughter, County
Treasurer Frances Glenn, County Baby of the year, and of course Philips, Gandy's, Western Auto Clerk Pauline Petty, County Attorney Harvey Hooser, County Su-And special gifts to Poppa will perintendent Walker Bailey. Dis-nome from the following: music and other entertainment-trict Clerk George Choate, Com-listening to yourself sing, for income from the following: trict Clerk George Choate, Com-Firestone Stores, H. V. Hancock missioners Earl Hull, Arthur Stal-stance. Gulf Station, Miller's Pig Stand, lings and G. E. Gilliam, District Gregg St. Dry Cleaners, Fashion Attorney Guilford Jones, Justices Cleaners, Tom Conway Humble of the Peace A. M. Sullivan and hats, tation, Up-Town Drive In, Gage Walter Grice, and County Judge

tered the oath to the others. The various office holders also posted their bonds.

### Year-Long Prayer For Peace Slated

begins at midnight tonight.

munities and will be taken up in relays on subsequent days in other churches across the country.
Not until the end of 1955 will the

final "amen" be spoken. The marathon "chain of prayer" was organized by the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist

Dr. Harry Denman, of Nashville, gregations already are scheduled for participation at various times in the day-and-night vigil.

As church bells toll the new year

tonight, the prayer begins bio spring and samper this afternoon, teright and samper this afternoon, and essaler-noon and essaler-noo

nonstop prayer for world peace turns at the altar.

It will be finished, after 8,760 It starts in churches in 11 com-

Participants are asked to make 'personal and specific prayers' rather than recite a common prayer. Besides the emphasis on peace, prayer is suggested for a world spiritual awakening for divine guidance to national leaders in easing tensions, for people behind the Iron Curtain, for the United Tenn., the board's executive sec-retary, said more than 1,000 con-peace, and for wisdom in solving Los

NEW YORK US-A year-long women and children take their pacity, Night clubs expecting big-ger business than ever. Sale of

special permits to keep drinking places open all night far greater than last year. Prices for the evening at some of the better known places are \$25 today.

per person at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Empire Room, the Plaza's Persian Room, the Latin Quarter covers about 24 million American scheduled in night spots. All over and the Copacabana, Drinks cost Los Angeles—The Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut Grove, with a

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Appears In The Herald Sunday

their toes. Other big turnouts ex-pected by Protestant and Catholic large-scale services of religious Legitimate theaters' performances long since have been sold

to 90 cents, it was learned here estra will play. A dance is sched

mendation for a "substantial per-centage increase" in the minimum

when the 75-cent scale was estab- sa Wrangiers, 81-71.

Revelers will get all the cockbe numerous church programs.

tails they can drink before dinner, Detroit - Alcoholics Anonymou a seven-course meal featuring filet plans soft-drink and coffee parties mignon or fish, wine with every at six neighborhood meeting course and an after-dinner liqueur. places, From midnight to 6 a.m. Male guests will be given 12-inchbuses will deliver passengers to their homes if not more than two high toy monkeys as novelty gifts. blocks from regular routes. In ad-Washington, D.C.—The Pageant dition, bus and streetcar fares will accordance with law, the of Peace, which opened Dec. 17 on the Ellipse opposite the White be cut from 20 to 15 cents between day. Night elub cover prices range

Boston - Several Massachusetts up to \$15 per person. New Orleans-Top minimum in plan free coffee bars over holidays town is Hotel Roosevelt's Blue and International rooms, at \$22.50 per Hold onto your wallet. The tab in police stations to help keep "tired drivers" from having accireveler. This includes tax, dinner a small bottle of champagne an floor show. Prices are expected to

In Boston itself, where night club minimums range from \$6 to \$10 go hog wild in the French Quarper person with drinks extra, ter,

Snowbound Town

An aerial view of snowbound Fort Scott, Kan, shows a wintry pattern of footprints and snow covered

roofs and automobiles. The above picture was made showing the railroad station with railroad tracks and a couple of mail wagons on the station's platform. Around the homes in back of the station are

paths made by pedestrians, since that was the only mode of travel within the city after the storm dumped 23 inches of snow onto the terrain. (AP Wirephoto).

Prices To Be High In Nation's

Leading Night Spots Tonight

\$50 TO \$100 A COUPLE

NEW YORK W-Of course, you a head.

wife or girl friend just can't wel- religious services.

dents

an always stay home and watch

television or listen to your wife.

Or, as many people do, you can go to church for the traditional

and ever popular "Watch Night"

You could even take in a movie

or hold an intellectual roundtable

discussion with a party of friends

come the new year any place but

At a conservative estimate, the

with \$30 to \$40 even in some of the

Most places include dinner in the

Some spots toss in the drinks too.

going price, and a few, breakfast,

And naturally you get floor shows

listening to yourself sing, for in-

What's more there will be

There are other free facilities

There will be coffee bars, rides

inundated and police escorts for

Oh, well, happy New Year any-

New York - Probably a million

people will jam Times Square in the heart of Manhattan as usual,

whooping, hollering and freezing

out. Expensive hotels rented to ca-

confetti, balloons,

pl-1-1-e-n-t-y of fun makers: silly

less famous clubs.

souvenirs. All free too.

the country:

music and prayer.

at home.

### CHURCH, SOCIAL FUNCTIONS Many Big Springers Get **Another Holiday Saturday**

Saturday for their second holiday ed to close at noon out of respect weekend in succession.

and drinks being offered in a few nome for those all but completely start of the New Year. All public afternoon, They will remain closed agencies except peace officers and until Monday. other emergency workers will be closed down Saturday. how and here's our handy vest-pocket guide to the doings around

Most business establishments and the banks will be closed Saturday

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit was closing at noon today for the holiday. Most offices

### pected by Protestant and Catholic churches, which have planned large-scale services of religious lke Favors Hike In Wage Figure

wage in his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 6.

Hagerty declined to say how much it would be, but reliable reports fixed it at 15 cents an hour.

In morning games in the cham-

Most Big Springers will take off in the courthouse also were expect for E. D. (Dick) Stephens, deputy Public offices started closing at sheriff who died Thursday and noon today in observance of the whose funeral was to be held this

> City offices and the chamber of commerce remained open this afternoon, but will be closed Satur

Several churches are having new Year's functions, coupled with social hours and highlighted by noments of meditation and rededication when 1954 bows and 1955 begins. New Year's Eve balls are being

held at the Webb AFB officers and the enlisted men's clubs. The Athletic Club is having its ball start-AUGUSTA, Ga. 18 — President Eisenhower will ask Congress next month to increase the national minimum wage from 75 cents an hour to 90 cents, it was learned here eater will play A dance to solve the contract of the Elks lodge are observing the New Year's advent with a dance. Manuel Puga's orcheto 90 cents, it was learned here eater will play A dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a dance to solve the solve that we will be a solve the solve that the

Fair Labor Standards Act, which covers about 24 million American scheduled in night spots. All over town there are small groups, many James C. Hagerty, White House of them traditional gatherings over press secretary, announced that the years, which will ring out the Eisenhower will include a recom-old, bring in the new.

### Decatur, Wharton

much it would be, but reliable reports fixed it at 15 cents an hour.

Secretary of Labor Mitciell and several congressman have advocated jacking up the minimum wage to compensate for the increased cost of living since 1949, when the 75-cent scale was estable when the 75-cent scale was estable was estable to the respect to the respect

Both the AFL and CIO have p.m. in the high school gym. wharton plays Odessa at 8 p.m.

### Union-Management Agreement Reached

at eight stores in Port Arthur were pulled down today by "mutually the stores on this subject." satisfactory agreement" in a strike that is 59 weeks old.

Ten stores still are struck. Pickets went up at 22 stores here Nov. 15, 1953, The strike has been an issue in Texas ever since, figuring in the political campaign last?

Neither side made any amplification of the agreement, George Cowart, director of the CIO Industrial Union 1814, said "an agreement mutually satisfactory to employers and employes was reached late Thursday evening.

"This agreement is in strict compliance with federal and state laws governing labor-management rela-tions and in accordance with an agreement, picketing will be discontinued Friday morning. Cowart said that pickets were

pulled down at "Franklin's womans wear. Mayfair womans wear. Mc-Lellan's variety, Woolworths, three Beall Brothers department stores, the Fair store, C.R. Anthony department store and Lanz Jewelers. He said "No other person con-nected with local No. 1814 has any authority to issue statements involving this matter."

Quentin Keith of Beaumont, an attorney representing the eight stores, said "The management of the eight stores involved is happy at the restoration of industrial peace in their stores. The ending of the strike in these stores should do much to improve business in the community with more jobs for

"The respective stores pledged themselves to comply with every law, state and national, governing their operations. There will, of course, be no discrimination among employes or applicants for employment because of union af-filiation or lack thereof. No present employes will be discharged to make room for any applicants nor years spoke out yesterday with a 1 a.m. bar closing law. There will will any applicants be denied employment because of participation

in legitimate strike activities, tinue to recognize rights of their employes to bargain collectively when they follow the orderly pro-cesses of the law. If, as and when a bargaining agent is collective in and Mrs. Patricia Gary, 18, tive stores involved will bargain

"Each store pledged itself to the maintenance of harmonious relations with its employes under the laws of this country.

The two told him of being beater for years and also of being forced to beat the younger children. He said they told him they decided to tell their story after their mether "There will be no amplification

### MAN RESUMES SMOKING AT 90

ROCKALND, Maine (#) Edward B. McAllister said that if he lived to be 85, he'd give up smoking, but that if he lived to be 90 he'd take it up again. So yesterday, on his 90th birthday, the veteran lawyer lit up and puffed with relish his first cigarette in five years. By the time an hour's interview with newsmen was over he had polished off three. A native of South Berick, he has been a lawyer since 1893.

### Peiping Sentences 12 'Spies' To Death

LONDON @ - Red China has sentenced 12 persons to death and two others to life imprisonment on charges of acting as "American Chiang Kai-shek agents," Moscow radio reported today. The broad-cast indicated all were Chinese. Peiping radio said on Nov. 24 Red China had killed 106 American and Chinese Nationalist espionage agenta and had captured 124 since 1951. The broadcast said some had been turned over to People's Courts for prosecution. Whether the 14 mentioned by Moscow radio today were among the 124 could not be determined.

is authorized to speak for any of The ten firms still picketed are

two notels, a laundry, two hardware stores and restaurants. Of the 22 originally picketed, two went out of business and one signed a contract with the union. The pickets were withdrawn at the

Five of the eight stores where the pickets were pulled down today participated in a recent National Labor Relations Board election. In the election the vote was 63-0

The strike was begun by the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America (DPOWA). The issue at stake was recognition of the union as a collective bargaining agent.
State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep-perd charged that the DPOWA was

Communist-led. A state investiga ing committee looked into the situation and reported it found the DPOWA Communist dor A month after the strike was begun the DPOWA here was re-placed by the CIO Sabine Area Local Industrial Union 1814. Cowart, who took over direction of

tative for the Oil Workers During the first eight months of the strike, retail sales in Port Arthur dropped an estimated 18 million dollars.

the strike, has a regular assign

INDIANAPOLIS UN-TWO dren kept silent by fear for five grim story that caused the indica-ment of their mother for seconddegree murder in the scaldin death of their 6-year-old brother. The county grand jury returns the indictment against Mrs. Luc

Hawkins, 37, after her two children, Russell I. Hawkin Sheriff's Capt. Morris Settles said

broke their 8-year-old sister's arm because she brought home a bad report card. At the time of 4-year-old David's death in 1949, Mrs. Hawkins testified the boy jumped into a tub of scalding water because he wanted to be first to take a bath, His

death was ruled an accident.

The children told Capt. Settles their mother suddenly thrust David into the tub, holding him there despite his struggles.

### Area Oil Properties Are Sold By Firm

DALLAS UN—Two oil companies closed a 20-million-dollar deal yes-

General American Oil Co. of Texas acquired three-fourths interest in the producing properties formerly owned by Condor Petroleum Co. of Abilene in a swap with Bradley Oil Co. American and Bradley are Dallas firms.

Chief producing properties are in the Round Top Field in Fisher County and the Good Field in Borden County. Daily oil production is about 3,600 barrels. General American Oil Co. of

### Russia Sends U. S. Note; Kept Secret

WASHINGTON &-Russia today sent the United States a new note but the State Department declined to disclose either the nature or

the 14 mentioned by Moscow radio today were among the 124 could not be determined.

Fice From East Zone

BERLIN IS—More than 200,000 East Germans fled from the Soviet zone to the West in 1854, refugee headquarters disclosed today, 104-000 of them to West Berlin.

the contents.

Officials indicated there might be some statement in a few days, informed sources in Moscow, who first disclosed the note had been delivered to the U. S. Embansy, also gave no hint as to its nature. They did say, however, it was sent only to the United States and not duplicated to the other Western Powers.

### This Is The Last Day

To take advantage of The Herald's Annual Holiday Bargain Rate on subscriptions. You can save money, and more, you will not have to worry about weekly payments all year. The rate until midnight tonight is \$14, delivered to your home in Big Spring.

### Office Open Until 9 Tonight

For your convenience, you may drop by The Herald effice tonight until 9, to take advantage of the yearly rate. Or, your payment may be postmarked until midnight innight. The offer positively expires with the year-end!

### Penalty For Profiteering

Fellow townspeople gather in the public square at Kena, in upper Egypt, to watch the local baker receive ten lashes for selling bread at a higher price than fixed by authorities during a food shortage that followed floods. The errant baker, naked except for a loin:loth, stands strapped to a frame as the whip wielder goes to work. Some 7,000 persons were driven from their homes when floods hit the town recently. Kena is on the Nile, about 300 miles south of Cairo. (AP Wirephoto).

### Out-Of-State **Auto Licenses Expire Today**

states outside of Texas expire. Viola Robinson, local tax assessor-collector, reminded.

Owners of vehicles registered out-of-state will be required to nay the Texas registration fee back to the time of expiration of the out-of-state licenses before their cars can be registered here, Mrs.

The 1955 registrations aren't required in Texas until after Mar. 31. If owners of cars registered in states in which licenses expire on Dec. 31 wait until Mar. 31 to secure Texas licenses, they will be required to pay the fee for the period from Dec. 31 to Mar. 31, Mrs. Robinson explained.

States in which motor vehicle registrations expire today are Ari-Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington

and Wyoming. Licenses expire Sept. 30 in Alabama, Oct. 31 in Mississippi and South Carolina, June 30 in West Virginia, and Feb. 28 in Connecti-

States in which auto licenses expire Mar. 31, the same as Texas, ured 30 inches. are Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont. Virginia, and the District of Co-

### Mrs. Henson, 97, Succumbs

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Mary Henson, who spent almost a half a century at Stanton and who had attained the age of 97, died at her home here at 1:05 a.m. Friday. Mrs. Henson had been in ill

health for the past seven years. The remains will be taken in a Nalley coach to the family home in Stanton at 4 p.m. Friday and will lie in state there until shortly before time for rites at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Stanton Church of police said they are unrelated. Christ G. B. Shelburne Jr., Amarillo, will conduct the rites, assisted by the minister of the after a stolen 1949 Pontiac was church, Ellmore Johnson. Inter- found parked in the 100 block of ment will be in the Evergreen Lancaster Street. The car had been Cemetery beside the grave of her

husband who died in 1918 1857, in Georgia. She and Mr. Hen-on Thursday morning. He was son came to Stanton from Panola AWOL from Camp Pendleton, County, Miss., 49 years ago.

Surviving are a son, F. W. Henson Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. R L Henson and Mrs. Eva Joyner, both of Stanton; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and

11 great-great-grandchildren. Stendefer, Herman Fisher, Curtis Fisher, W. E. Kelly, C. C. Kelly

### '55 License Plates Due During January

The 1955 motor vehicle license plates for Howard County are expected to arrive late in January. Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax

collector, reported today. Howard County will receive auto mobile licenses with two prefix eries. The first group of plates will be in the CE series, with numbers ranging from 7150 to 9999 The other group will have a CF prefix and will bear numbers from 10 through 1947 through 1947, Mrs. Robinso

The 1955 registrations will available in February and will required after Mar. 31.

### Fined At Abilene

### SPOTTED SHOWERS

### Mild Temperatures To Greet New Year

to make New Year's Eve enjoy-

able for Texans.

The prospect was for rainless, mild weather at the Cotton Bowl although spotted light showers in Dallas and at the Sun Bowl in could fall over a wide area of in El Paso. Temperatures were East Texas, the Weather Bureau in El Paso. Temperatures were East expected to be mild Friday at mid-said.

### Weather Across Nation Warms Up

some warming today over most of zona, Arkansas, California, Colo-rado. Florida, Gedrgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, by snow and ice storms earlier the mid-continent, which was hit Lufkin and San Antonio a trace this week.

> tributed directly or indirectly to the stormy weather.

over most of the eastern third of the country and in the Southwest. Light snow fell in some parts of the upper Great Lakes region and cutt, Indiana, Michigan and Maine. in New England. Snow on the ground at Caribou, Maine, meas-

Rain continued during the night across the northwest part of the country but falls generally were light. The central Rockies and the At Annual Meeting Northern Plains were the cold spots today with temperatures be-Bernidii, Minn.

### Two With Same Last Name Are

Arrested In City Arthur Ledford of Midland was arrested here last evening on a Owen, Plainview, president of charge of car theft, and Thomas Wayland; the Rev. John Rasco, Taylor Ledford was arrested on a charge of being absent from his

military base without leave. Both are 18 years of age, and Arthur Ledford was apprehended in the Interstate Cafe shortly

Thomas Ledford was taken into Mrs. Henson was born June 15, custody at First and Main Streets Calif., officers said.

Arthur Ledford was turned over to Midland authorities this mornthat the Midland officers have been looking for Ledford for several the west viaduct while Capt. M. L. days. Thomas Ledford was trans- Kirby and Officer Jack Shaffer ferred to Air Force authorities at

### \$650 Damages Asked In Suit On Collision

A suit for damages has been filed by Ray Boren against George Yager and Dilworth Thompson in

118th District Court. Boren asks judgment for \$650 to cover damages to his car. He claims negligence on the part of a two-car collision at 15th and Owens on Sept. 10. Boren's car erated and owned by Thompson.

### C-C Directors Are

entered a ples of guilty in recommendation of the parents, survivors and the county County County at Abliene Breeders' Association Show and the parents, survivors are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, maternal grandparents, and Mrs. G. W. Robertson, the line of plans for 1955 will be presented and maternal grandparents, all of Big Spring.

No general rain was in sight.

Minimum temperatures during

at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville. Amarillo had 16. Lubock, 24.

Wichita Falls 28. Abilene 34. El

Paso 19 San Antonio 54 Houston

51. Texarkana 40, Dallas 43 and

Wichita Falls was the only city

reporting snow on the ground Fri-

Dr. O'Brien To Be

Featured Lecturer

day. It measured 2 inches

60s deep in South Texas.

dollar snow.

Fort Worth 41.

night when revelers welcomed in The weather did its part Friday the New Year. The near blizzard that swept swept much of West Texas earlier in the week had slipped into his-

There was fog at San Antonio and light rain near the coast, tory with only crop-valuable mois-Generally the state was only partly ture behind. Wheat farmers were cloudy and temperatures were jubilant and called it their "million" equipment through early 1955. and temperatures were comfortable.

### from the 20s in the Panhandle and far West Texas to the 30s in the Abilene area to the 40s in the Dallas area and on into the lower

Skies cleared and there was

Twenty-three deaths were at-

Fair weather also was reported

### In New York it was 41 and

Wayland College in Plainview Jan. 31-Feb. 1. He will have a series of mes-

sages on "The Preacher and Scarifying Work Preaching." Among others on the program are Dr. Jesse Northcutt, Fort Worth, member of the South-western Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Forrest Feezor, Dallas, secretary of the Texas General Baptist Convention; Dr. A. Hope pastor of the First Baptist Church in Odessa; the Rev. Oilie Robin-son, paster of the Morton Baptist Church; State Rep. Morris Cobb, Amarillo; and J. C. Cantrell, Dallas, endowment secretary of the Baptist Foundation.

### stolen in Midland about 9:15 p.m. Parked Police Car On Viaduct Struck

Mrs. Waylon White, 205 N. Benton, was driver of an automobile which rammed into the rear of a parked police car about 3:50 p.m.

Thursday. The police car was parked on were directing traffic to allow passage of a huge truck over the

bridge. Officers said that apparently none of the passengers in the White car were injured. Front end of the vehicle was damaged somewhat, however, as was the rear of the

police car. One other minor automobile accident was reported at Third and Johnson Streets about 4:55 p.m. Drivers were Francis Sheppard Barr, Vincent, and Dorothy Cox,

### Robertson Infant Services Are Held

p.m. Friday in the Nalley Chapel for Donna Lee Robertson, the A directors meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is slated Monday at noon in the Chamber conference room at the Permian Building.

It is expected that the conference room at the Park.

Park.
Besides the parents, survivors

Weeks forecasts "a moderate up swing in business activity . . . high over-all employment and a rise in

the standard of living."

And Secretary of Labor Mitchell. in a companion yearend statement

ssued yesterday, said, "We will . have to have an increase in factory production and employment in 1955, simply to maintain consumption at the past year's

Both Cabinet officers stressed the economic resurgence in the lat-

er months of 1954. Mitchell spoke of "the strengthening in employment and production which has occurred in recent months" and he said "high levels of purchasing power have resulted in both record savings and heavy buying-so heavy that consumers bought more goods in 1954 than

factories produced." Weeks, reporting a "very good" business outlook for 1955, said the nation's economy "is gathering steam for steady growth in the years directly ahead." He acknowledged there was "some increase in unemployment" during the past year, but he said the percentage dropped in the waning months of

Joblessness in 1954 averaged about 3½ million persons—roughly 5 per cent of the civilian labor

Unlike Weeks, various business and labor groups have forecast some increase in unemployment next year because of population growth and rapidly rising worker

Listing favorable economic Weeks said industrial production has advanced, housing construction still is "rising rapidly," employment is up and businessmen have reported plans for continued heavy outlays for new plant and

### 4 Youths Named Pre-dawn temperatures ranged In Burglary Case

complaint filed in Justice Court

Corpus Christi had .12 inches of They are Claude Leon Walton, rain, Palacios .15, College Station and Houston .02, Austin .01 and 16: Terry Leon Bohannon, 18: Don Griffin, 17: and Ralphord Skiles, 21. All live at Stamford. to District Attorney the night ranged from 10 degrees

Guilford Jones Bohannon and Walton were brought here yesterday from Breckenridge where they were held on similar charges, Jones said. The district attorney said that the pair last night signed a statement in connection with the burglary of Brown's Trading Post No. 2, on West Third Street, last Oct. 26. Taken from the establishment cases of malt liquor, two bottles the Trinity Memorial Park. of vodka, and 15 or 16 "fifth" bot-

tles of whisky, Jones said. held in Haskell. Jones said they at his home. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bapbefore the Haskell County Grand tist pastor, is to be one of the Jury Monday. Bohanno and Waland deputy sheriff since August It is 1,650 from south and 330 from will be brought here after they go featured lecturers at the 34th anton are in jail. They were transnual pastor-layman conference at ferred here by Deputy Sheriff

### **Begun On Streets** In New Subdivision

Scarifying operations on Circle Drive and Sixth Street in the Ward Hall addition of East Big Spring have been started, it was an-

nounced this morning. The present base will be reworked in an attempt to meet city specifications which call for 95 per cent density. Tests conducted by city engineers showed the base which had been laid did not meet the specifications.

These tests showed that some spots had up to 98 per cent density, but that others were down to 83 per cent. The variations prohibited approval by the engineers. City commissioners last Tuesday night refused to relax specifications despite a statement by Hall that he believed the base to be good. Hall stated that material from the addition's land was being used for the base instead of caliche.

The same material will be used on the rework project, and it is believed that it can be laid to meet the specifications desired

### Library To Be Closed **During Holiday Period**

The library will be closed for the weekend this afternoon, according to Librarian Opal McDaniel. Persons returning books may leave them in the special box outside the

library office, she said. Quite a few books are still out, the librarian added, and they are necessary for the cataloguing now being done by the staff. Per-sons can help with the work by returning the books as quickly as

# Weeks, Mitchell Moore Project Brought Under Both Cite Good Control Again After Blowout Newsom Drilling Company's No. 1 by cable tools to 3,500 feet, start-leight miles northwest of tw. E. Simmons, project in the ling at once. Drilling is 330 from ger. It will test the home Cr

1 W. E. Simmons, project in the North Vaughn sector of the Moore field, blew oil out over the crownblock and blackened the surround ing area Thursday before it could

be brought back under control. Recovery of oil and gas from a sand section was reported at Cos-den No. 1 S. E. Wright, wildcat in East Winkler County, and a stepout to the North Coleman Ranch area in Mitchell County was finaled for potential of 167.76 barrels of oil. The new well is Wadley No. 1

Damron and Echols No. 1 Me-Clintie Brothers Estate has been staked as a wildcat about three miles south of Crane. It is on a

### Assault Charge To Be Dropped

tent to murder filed against Curtis Doss will be dropped, District At-Guilford Jones said this

Doss was charged Dec. 17, following a fight at the Skyway Grill on West Highway 80. W.L. George suffered a chest wound caused by a knife. Doss was struck on the head with a large rock, authorities

said. Jones said that misdemeanor charges probably will be filed against Doss by County Attorney Harvey Hooser, Hooser said he

hasn't heard of the case. "Who's Doss?" the county torney asked when questioned on the subject.

Doss at present is free under bond.

Assault to murder charges against J. D. Hanks and Raymond M. Moorehead have been dismiss ed. Charges of burglary against Pete Garcia also were dismissed Hanks was charged with assault on complaint of J. S. Jackson Nov. 1, and Moorehead was charged with assaulting Cecil C. Kuykendall Nov. 16,

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident, filed against Balerino juvenile, are named in a burglary Salazar Dec. 20, were transferred from the felony to the misdemeanor docket and Salazar was fined \$50 and costs after he pleaded

### Funeral Services For Dick Stephens Set During Today

Funeral for E. D. (Dick) Stephens, 59, deputy sheriff, was set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Eberley-River Chapel. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the

were 27 or 28 cases of beer, two conduct the rites with burial in Mr. Stephens died in a hospital here Thursday morning, 36 hours Griffin and Skiles are being after he sustained a heart attack

1953

forcement officers with whom Mr. Stephens was associated. They are Jess Slaughter, Miller Harris, Floyd Moore, C. H. Forgus, Bobby West, Amon Jones, James Parks and H. D. Hightower.

### Christmas Seal Drive Shows Large Increase

Sales of Christmas Seals this year in Howard County showed a 50 per cent increase over sales in 1953, according to Wendal Parks, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Parks reported that \$3,160.85 was association for the Christmas Seals

Last year's receipts on the same date totaled \$2,033.75, he said. Christmas Bonds brought in \$673, included in the total. The \$8.97, he said, from 75 contribu- way Co. yesterday to issue \$1,350,-

which were sent out.

ing at once. Drillsite is 330 from north and east survey lines, 20-X-B. W. Brown survey.

### Howard

Newsom Drilling Company No. 1 W. E. Simmons, project 10 miles northwest of Big Spring in the Moore field, is today running tubing after regaining control of a blow-out. The venture got away from operator Thursday morning as the crew removed the Christ-mas tree. Oil headed out over the erownblock and covered the area. Reports are that it went 30 feet above the rig. Total depth of the project is 3,210 feet, and the perforated zone had been treated with 15,000 gallons of acid Tuesday. Location of the project is 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 12-34-In, T&P survey. It is in the Vaughn extension area to the Moore field.

Newsom Drilling Company No. Simmons, 1.650 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey, is drilling past 2,700 feet today. A core is to be taken by Saturday night.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Duncan Drilling Company No. 1-44 L. S. McDowell Jr., 990 from south and 330 from west lines, 44-33-Is, T&P survey, is moving in materials and may spud during the day. This wildcat is about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring on

a 320-acre lease. Duncan No. 1 Robb, 1,650 from west and 2,310 from south lines. 26-35-1s. T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,727 feet. The slight shows reported pre viously were insufficient to test. The wildcat was 12 miles west of Big Spring and six miles east of Stanton, just inside the Howard

County line.
Duncan No. 2-B Longshore, 330 from south and 990 from east lines. northwest quarter, 15-33-2s. T&P survey, is drilling at 1,990 feet. The Howard-Glasscock venture is 12 miles south of Big Spring.

### Midland

Warren Petroleum Corporation has filed an application with the Bronx, told police the call came Railroad Commission requesting one day after she received a note permission to complete its No. 1 demanding \$25,000 in return for the H. C. Wallin, Ellenburger producer girl's life. The note was made in the Virey field of southwest Midland County, from the Pennsylvanian and dual produce the well from both plays. The well is C NE NE, hattan office. She denied her iden-27-41-T&P survey, 10 miles south of tity to detectives but burst into Warfield. Pennsylvanian completion will be at plugged back depth of 10,430 feet.

### Mitchell

J. K. Wadley No. 1 C. A. Har-dee, C SE NE, 85-97-H&TC sur-their respective homes. rel producer. It is a stepout to the about two weeks before the elope-North Coleman Ranch (Clear ment, using assumed names and Fork) field and was listed on some false ages. reports as a wildcat. Gravity of oil Police had no explanation of the is 25.8 degrees, and recovery in-ransom note, bearing a Shanks cluded five per cent water. Com- Village, N.Y., postmark. First Presbyterian Church, was to pletion was from open hole between 3,065 and 3,086 feet. Zone cerned, Bronx Asat. Dist. Atty. was fractured with 250 gallons.

Humble No. 2 Urcey Ussery has Ft. Worth Rites east lines, 65-X-T&P survey. Drill-Pallbearers were to be law en- ing depth is slated at 7,000 feet, and operations will start at once.

Burk Royalty Company and James Anderson No. 1 John W. Arnshaw, 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines, 25-H&GN survey, is to be a 3.200-foot wildcat about

Taken To Hospital J. D. Biles, 420 Main, was taken to Big Spring hospital Thursday afternoon in an Eberly-River ambulance following a stroke. tendants report he rested well last night and his condition is considered satisfactory.

### **T&P** Issue Okayed

WASHINGTON A-The Interstate Commerce Commission au average return per letter was thorized the Texas & Pacific Rail-

### Mayor Anticipates 1955 To Be Best Year For City

In his traditional New Year's natural resources, we should grow statement, Mayor G. W. Dabney faster in the future than in the Friday said Big Spring has solved past.

sibility for the year.

"The year 1954 has been a good work together on this No. 1 death one to many of us." he said in problem.

"Webb Air Force Base means a four years of severe drought,

"Housing is a problem facing its water problem and that he auticipated 1955 would "be the best Spring are already acute; good year we ever had."

Indusing is a problem facing The biggest problem of the com-munity in 1955 is to cut down on lem. It can be solved if people traffic accidents, he added. Beau- will use a little sense. Ninety-five tification is another important pos- per cent of the traffic accidents are unnecessary. We must all

grown and prospered in spite of lot to Big Spring, and we appreciate every one connected with it. "I figure 1955 will be the best We want everyone at the base to year we have ever had. We should feel that Big Spring is your home-have 100 per cent lake water by town and your community. We February. This is something that want everyone at Webb to have

we have worked hard for, and it should be permanent.

"We should prosper and grow in accordance with our dealers and ability to take care of conditions as they occur. Men and women as they occur. Men and women with vision and foresight make communities.

"Let's don't forget to begin now than anytime in the past 30 years. It is up to us to achieve that peace, if we will do away will have plenty of water.

"With our abundance of good water.

"With our abundance of good water and undeveloped as better town."

"We have a wonderful people in them.

"We have a wonderful people and them."

"Water of cortion was irregular in and segret on year-and inuition and help year. We always as they occur. Men and cooperative. We always appreciate their constructive criticism. World peace seems nearer now than anytime in the past 30 years. It is up to us to achieve that peace, if we will do away will have plenty of water... and I mean good water.

"With our abundance of good water and undeveloped a better town."

C. D. Edgar and Westex Oil No.
1 Louis G. Storm, 7,600 from north
and 330 from east lines, 271-Burnett County school land, will be
drilled as a 5,000 foot project about three-eighths of a mile southwest of

the opener to the Gene Burk field.

### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, is drilling at 1.970 feet. This wildcat is actually a stepout to the Howard-Glasscock field.

### Winkler

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 S. B. Wight et al, wildcat in East Winkler County 11 miles east of Kermit, had recovery of oil and gas from a sand section. Test was taken from 11.606 to 11. 525 feet with the tool open three hours. The 1,200-foot water blanket was recovered along with 6,900 feet of gas in the drill pipe, 50 feet of free oil and 25 feet of mud. No formation water was made. Flowing pressure was 600 pounds, and shutin pressure in 15 minutes was 4,240 pounds. The sand section is just above the Ellenburger Location is 2,310 from north and 990 from west lines, 22-40-psl survey, about one and three-quarters miles northwest of the Wight embourg, Greece and West Ger-(Ellenburger) field. At last report hole was being made below 11,663

### Missing Girl Is Found Safe

Berg, 16, who eloped last Oct. 4 have trouble with some of the with a neighborhood boy, was parties in his coalition, which found yesterday as a result of an anonymous telephone call to her

The mother, Mrs. Rose Berg of public by newspapers.

der an assumed name in a Mantears when she saw her mother. She then gave the mother the address of the rooming house where she and 17-year-old Daniel Bracciodetta had been living. The

The girl was found working un

Both said they were married

As far as the marriage was con

Newton Poyer said he thought the

### marriage was "legal but voidable."

Taylor Infant, 3 Final rites were to be said Fri-Lynn Taylor, 3. the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of

Big Spring.
The baby was the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Jodie V. Taylor of Key West AFB, Fla. She died unexpectedly at the Florida base hospital. Her parents noticed she had Howard and Glasscock counties. a sore throat and when her father picked her up to take her to the hospital she collapsed. She was shall Johnson will be the new

pronounced dead upon arrival at county supervisor for Martin. the hospital. Besides the parents, there are two sisters who survive. They are Trudy Anne and Deana Jo Taylor. The maternal grandfather is M. E. Harris of Houston and the pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

### Tom Taylor of Big Spring. THE WEATHER

Fort Worth 54
Calveston 58
New York 51
San Antonio 60
St Louis 43
Sun sets today at 5:82 p.m., rises
urday at 7:48 a.m.

### NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer with some ight rain in contineat this afternoon and onight. Partly cloudy, windy and mild storday of the control of Saturday WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afterment and tonight staturday, partly cloudy, windy and mild, except turning cooler in Panhandis.

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common and medium sizughter yearlings
and heifers 12.00-17.00; fat alaughter cost
16.60-11.00; good and choice slaughter
calves 16.00-18.00, Hogs 50; Sheep 200;
unicated.

MARKETS

### **Battle For Bonn Arming Not Yet** Over In Europe

BY HARVEY HUDSON German rearmament thundered or throughout Europe today despite Premier Pierre Mendes - France's victory in the French National As sembly. The Paris treaties enlisting 500,000 German troops in Western defense face many more obstacles before final ratification.

Even without major holdups, it now appeared it might be summer before the Bonn government could begin organizing the 12 divisions of soldiers, the air force of about 1,200 planes and the small coastal navy the plan provides for. The treaties topped what was

generally believed their biggest

hurdle yesterday when the French

National Assembly approved 287.

260 the last of the accords after nine days of bitter debate. But even in France, the ratification process was far from complete. The Council of the Republic. Parliament's upper house, still must give its okay. Political observers predicted Mendes - France will have an easier time with the Council which is expected to act sometime in February. But any

adopt could take several months to iron out with the Assembly. Ratification of the various treat ies also remains to be completed in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands, Lux-

changes or amendments it might

The roughest road is expected in West Germany, where the strength of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governing coalition has been whittled down in recent state elections. The Socialists, chief gainers at the polls, oppose the treaties-demanding further efforts to unite all Germany before going ahead with any rearmament or alliances. Adenauer also is expected to

oppose the French-German agreement on the disputed Saar. pact, placing the Saar under Western European Union control, is one Paris accords and the French have insisted it must be accepted along with the others. WASHINGTON UN-American of

ficials tempered a sigh of relief

today after the French Assembly's belated approval of West German rearmament President Eisenhower, vacation 'ing at Augusta. Ga., expressed "great gratification" at the Assembly's 287-260 vote vesterday reboy was found shortly afterward versing its decision last week to reject the rearmament plan. But he said further steps must yet be taken before Allied plans for in-

tegrating West German troops with free world defenses can become Secretary of State Dulles took much the same tack, calling the French vote "a good augury" but

reminding that further parliamentary steps lie ahead. On Capitol Hill, Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee mentioned "the narrow margin of victory," but expressed hope all will be well from

### Chapman Resigns County FHA Post

Charles J. Chapman has resigned his post as county supervisor of the local Farmer's Home Administration office. Sylvan H. Pederson has been designated as the new county supervisor for

Pederson formerly worked in the

FHA office at Colorado City, Mar-

Ector, Andrews, and Midland counties with his office at Stanton. Johnson was formerly in the Snyder office of the FHA. Chapman has been FHA county supervisor for this area since 1952. Before coming to Big Spring, he worked with farmers in the Palestine area. Chapman resigned

### Stanton Farm and Home Supply oncern at Stanton. Three Fines Assessed

from his FHA position to join the

Only three fines were assessed in city court this morning. Two were fined \$10 each on drunkenness \$10 fine for speeding.

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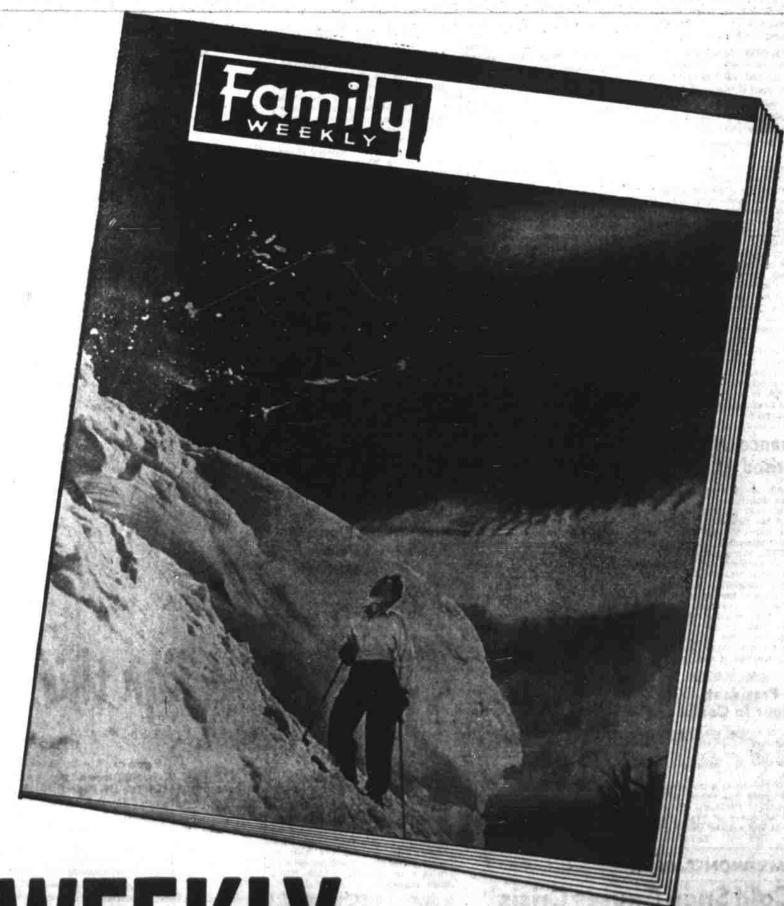
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### Engaged

sparkling smile and a sparkling six and one-half carat diamond engagement ring as she arrives the studio in New York after the announcement of her engagement to Larry Puck, 55-year-old television show producer. Soon after Marion, star on the Arthur Godfrey shows, received the engagement ring. Puck was removed as producer of "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" but not as producer of "Talent Scouts." Godfrey, through CBS president Dr. Frank Stanton, declared he did not fire Puck and gave his blessings to the romance. (AP Wire-

### **Groups Protest Red Front Label**

WASHINGTON IF - More than the 27 which Atty. Gen. Brownell been said yesterday he intends to label shell which, in virulent forms, prosubversive have replied that they will oppose any such designation.

Brownell said he had sent out public, telling them that each had been carefully investigated and sheep during the past 10 years. found to be dominated by Communists.

field, Chairman Thomas J. Herbert of the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) recommended to his colleagues that the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York City be branded as a Com-

Herbert, who conducted hearings Herbert, who conducted hearings year afforded an opportunity for here and in New York covering a further large scale field trials. period of 13 months, said the school "is directed, dominated and and he added:

whom are party members, in the production for up to 14 days. party's programs, strategy and The new Lederle vaccine is u Marxism-Leninism as interpreted the same dosage—one cc. However,

### Insurance Official Surprised At Citing

Windham, said yesterday he was analysis. surprised his firm had been cited Samples of soil may now be tak-

force as long as premiums are the paid whereas actually it said the to be policies are renewable only at the

### Vice President, Wife

area in February on a good will soil.

The White House announced last The itinerary will be made public his farm.

With Franklin Reynolds An election to name a successor Midway, between Key and Ackerly to Bence O. Brown, who has re-signed as a member of the board terraces next week. A number of

THE GRUB LINE

of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, will be held at the Coahoma School at gram, will be built higher and 7:30 p.m., Jan. 10, it has been The area from which the super

visor is to be elected is bounded

Riding

on the west by Highway 87 from Big Spring to Fairview; thence the Farm-to-Market road County line; thence east along the Borden-Howard County line to the Mitchell County line; thence south with the Mitchell County line to the Sterling County line; thence west along the Sterling County line for three miles, at which point the boundary jogs north and west in an uneven line, roughly following the drainage divide of that area, back to Highway 87 and the point of beginning. This south boundary line passes north of Forsan on the section line next north of that community, on its way under in the spring it will mean back to Highway 87 Forsan is in a lot of nitrogen and organic matquarters in Sterling City. Land follow, owners who have some doubt as whether or not they are eligible to vote in this election should telephone the SCS office in Big Spring Dial 4-53311 and ask.

Land owners and their wives are eligible voters, provided the land owner is 21 years of age, owns farm or ranch land in the area. and lives within the county.

A program, including movies, is being developed for the evening of

A more effective means for the control of anthrax has been made available by Lederle Laboratories with their development of Anthrax Spore Vaccine Carbozoo. This vaccine, which should be administered only by a licensed veterinarian half a dozen organizations among that the anthrax organism has deprived of the protective tects it from antibodies or therapeutic agents. This new vaccine contains spores from a harmless, sotices to each of the groups, most cillus first isolated by Dr. M. of them unknown to the general Sterne of South Africa and used with good results in that part of the world on 40 million cattle and

> The Lederle product has been S.D., admitted the slaying. The of ficial said Scott was stabbed in the used experimentally in this coungroin with a 614-inch improvised try on several thousand cattle and sheep, and in 1953, in the face of a knife and bled to death. He said heavy anthrax outbreak in Arkanthe stabbing occurred during the Sterne strain Carbozoo Scott pleaded guilty to 1949 kid-naping Homer Butcher near Em-WRE tried on several thousand cattle with no serious side reactions and no incidence of anthrax poria. Previously, the warden said. he had served two prison terms in the vaccinated animals. Another outbreak in Louisiana late this in Texas and one in New Mexico

Fighter Model Is Studies have shown that the new vaccine can be administered to Reported Missing controlled by the Communist par- dairy cows without apparent loss of milk production. One of the dis-"It is not an educational insti- advantages of the older type antution engaged principally in teach- thrax vaccine is that it causes plane has been stolen from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here and ing 'ideas' . . . It is an organization severe reactions in the vaccinated which operates, primarily, to train animals. In dairy cows these reboth the FBI and the Office of its students, the great majority of actions may result in loss of milk Special Investigation figure it may have been sneaked off the base

The new Lederle vaccine is usually given to all farm a where anthrax vaccine is indirian should be used.

The Texas A&M College Extension Service has asked us to call the attention of the farmers to DALLAS 48-The president of the fact that this is an ideal time Girardian Insurance Co., Charles to make arrangements for a soil

by the Federal Trade Commission en and submitted so it can be defor using misleading advertising, termined just what that particular The FTC named Girardian as soil needs for top productive caone of six accident and health in- pacity. If soil samples are now surance companies cited for using taken and submitted, ahead of the false and misleading advertising usual spring rush, the farmer will Advertising of the six companies, have more time in which to pur-FTC charged, conveyed the im- chase his fertilizer and a better pression that policies remain in opportunity to get exactly what analysis indicates his needs

County agricultural agents can company's option at each premium supply the forms which should be filled out and submitted with the soil samples.

Doyce Turner of Lamb County is a farmer who knows the value To Tour In Caribbean of soil tests. He has set a record of 204.3 bushels of corn to the AUGUSTA, Ga. W-Vice Presi- acre, and he attributes this fine dent and Mrs. Nixon will tour Cen- production to information he gaintral America and the Caribbean ed from having a test made of his

On Kashmir Dispute W. M. Buchanan, who lives two night the trip was being made at miles west of Key, near the Dawthe request of President Eisenhow- son-Borden County line, has commier Mohammed Ali said today er and Secretary of State Dulles, pleted a new terrace system on India's Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to discuss settlement of the

H. E. Esmond, one mile west of

### MUMS WON'T OPEN

### **Cold Snap Causes Crisis** In Tournament Of Roses

ern. California's chrysanthemums they aren't really matured." sulking-causing a crisis in the secoration of Tournament of Roses

ed are chrysanthemums. They won't open up," one dec-tor complained. "It got too coid Dunn said he was turning lights

PASADENA, Calif. UP-A wind- the cold. Or when they do they're sterm and cold snap has left south- sort of bluish and off-color because

"Some of the float decorators who didn't order far enough ahead Virgil White, chairman of the are terribly hurt," said John Dunn, parade float decoration committee, who is directing the job of readying said that 80 per cent of the flow- Burbank's float. "We've got plenty of flowers, but only about half of

and artificial heat on his flowers er flowers also were dam-by winds and Tuesday morn-are balmy in southern California. But the main troubles The weatherman says otherwise: Elersey, in charge of he predicts 35 to 45 degrees tomor-eight floats, center row.

White said that many outdoor pped by the wind flower crops were wiped out by now Mrs. William Fickling Jr. of he said. 'That the frost early this week Flowers Macon, Ga. The tail brunette and a fall off. Or else are being flown in from other Fickling, a real estate man, were married here yesterday.

his old terraces, under this pro- at the Fair Grounds (at the Rodeo

broader, he says. Winter rye and vetch drilled into cotton middles by Dawson County farmers last September has now gotten enough growth to keep this land from blowing. Some of the rye is from six to eight inches high and the vetch has runners from six to eight inches long These farmers say that by March these crops should have the land completely matted over and that they don't expect to lose any of this soil.

Vetch, as has been pointed out is a legume like alfalfa. It takes nitrogen from the air and stores it in the soil and in the vetch plants. When this vetch is plowed North Concho SCD with head- ter in the soil for the crops that

> SCS engineers have recently checked 26 acres of level borders for T. N. Middleton of Dawson County. These borders are level in every direction and have been designed both for the more economical use of irrigation water and for the purpose of holding such rain as falls. The borders have a good stand of alfalfa with a small

grain cover crop. Middleton also has some borders that were dryland farmed this California. year, and he says they have produced better crops than the same dryland without borders, something that be credited to the spare rainfall held by these border

Convicted Kidnaper

LANSING, Kan. UP-A convicted

kidnaper was stabbed to death last night at the Kansas State Prison.

He was Boyd Scott, 34, of For

Warden Charles Edmondson said

Worth, serving two life sentences as a habitual kidnaper and robber

Dennis White, 20, of Rocky Ford

DAYTON, Ohio UB-A fighte

model with a seven-inch wingspan

that is-was first missed from the Air Force Museum about noor

Tuesday, the base revealed yester day. Spokesmen said the model

was being prepared for shipmen

to the new Air Force Academy in

It took 300 hours to build and i

Remarriage Plans

For Actress Delayed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. UP

New Year's Eve remarriage plans for Marie (The Body) McDonald

and millionaire shoe manufacturer

Harry Karl were called off today after the film actress collapsed

yesterday from nervous exhaustion

Miss McDonald received emer-

gency oxygen from a Fire Depart-

ment inhalator squad and was or

Nov. 23. Karl said they will be

remarried when Miss McDonald

Ali, Nehru To Meet

She and Karl were divorced last

SINAGPORE (# Pakistani Pre-

Kashmir dispute with him next

March. Ali stopped off here en

route home from the Colombo con

ference in Jakarta, which Nehru

A U. N.-supervised cease-fire

ended the two-year-old fighting

over disputed Kashmir in 1949, but

India and Pakistan have been un-

able to agree on who should con-

trol the former princely state.

and a week-long fever.

dered to bed.

under a coat.

Colorado.

valued at \$1,000.

Stabbed To Death

### since the two areas of otherwise identical.

The engineers say that farmer with relatively flat dryland would do well to put in level borders, since they are easy to build and maintain and will hold every drop of rain that falls. They can be designed, in this country, to hold

up to an eight-inch rainfall, If you need a good purebred Hereford bull, or if you just want one for a pet, don't forget the Plains Hereford Association Sale

Bowl) at 1 p.m. Jan. 6. The cattle will be judged that morning and trophies will

Research is opening the door to vast new possibilities for cotton, offering textiles even more versatile than those customers have come to depend upon for so many years. The new textiles are more durable, wrinkle resistant and have a host of other new desirable qualities. They includes cottons which resist heat, defy rot, and wear much longer than normal types. Even the elastic qualities of cotton textiles are being improved.

These new cotton yarns and fabrics will be shown at the National Cotton Council's 17th annual meeting at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

A national Brahman Cattle Show will be one of the most attractive features of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of 1955, it has been announced in Houston Brahman Breeders Association. The Pan-American Exposition is

the livestock feature of the State the magples would circle around Fair of Texas and the 1955 dates have been tenatively set for Oct. 8-16. It is expected that Brahmans to the back door to steal my dog's will be entered from Texas, Arkansas, Louisians, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Arizona and reported, "My uncle is a farmer,

### **Fib About Fleet Rabbits** Wins Liar Championship

By PAUL CLIFFORD

a fancy, fable, has won the title his money out behind the barn." World's Champion Liar for Shel- O. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington Llars' Club.

Shelton's tale was anno day as the big whopper of the year and he won custody, for one year, of the club's "gold-plated, dia-mond-studded medal." His story: "The swamp rabbits down this

way are so fast that we use high-powered rifles to hunt them instead shotguns. Even then hunters never get any, unless they know the trick. To bag these rabbits on the run you have to aim fast, shoot, and then let out a shrill whistle. When you whistle the rabbit stops and the bullet has a chance to After Slaying Tied catch up with him."

Honorable mention went to these

J. E. Tingey, of Elk, Wash, related, "Cyclones do funny things. Last year one came through my place. I had a sack of shelled corn the house. The cyclone blew away the sack, and left that corn hanging from the nail like a swarm of

The Rev. Reinhard Kaufman, of Watford City, N.D., said, "in Jan-uary of 1953 it was so warm in the blizzard state of North Dakota that officials of the American potato bugs were waiting on fence posts for potatoes to come up. In January 1954 it was so cold that the chimney top for five minutes to get warm before swooping down

> Rudy Busses, East Gary, Ind. the biggest and the richest in South sanity.

| Dakota. They never have been able BURLINGTON, Wis. UR-A fib to count his deliars or his acres. about jet-sped rabbits, nurtured He is so rich that he carries his Separation Plan in the Southland to the status of hay in his pocketbook-and stacks

tine Day, Baton Rouge, La., in the club, says that in honor of the 1954 parade of fabrication by the club's silver anniversary, the biggest liar of the past quarter century has been selected. He is the 1953 winner, Bruno Ceresa, who lived last year at Langeloth, Pa. His whopper:

"My grandfather had a clock so old that the shadow of the pendulum, swinging back and forth, had worn a hole in the back of the

### Veteran Committed To Battle Injuries

BALTIMORE UN-Erwin E. Roden, 28, was committed to a mental institution yesterday at the conclusion of his trial for beating to death a part-time church organist with a statuette of the Madonna

Roden was here from his Bainbridge, Ga., home to visit a sister tered into the situation, the dark-at the time of the slaying of Ger-48, last May. He was born in Pen- plied sacola, Fla.

ruled the battle-injured veteran of World War II was insane. It was testified Roden suffered brain damage in an explosion on Okinawa which took the lives of six of his buddles.

He had pleaded innocent to the murder charge by reason of in-

### Heiress Says No **New Romance In**

NEW YORK US-Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowaki says her separation from maestro Leopold Stokowski and that they "have been talking gates and guests. about this for three years."

Interviewed last night at a Broadway play premiere, where she arrived on the arm of crooner Frank Sinatra, the 30-year-old Glorof marriage to the 67-year-old symphony conductor:

"Leopold and I have been dis-

time because of his career. I fl. with the huge part-jet B36. nally came to the decision to break away. There is no bitterness.

both agree the most important thing is the welfare of the children. We both want to do what is best for the children."

Last Monday Gloria took their two sons-Stan, 4, and Chris, 3from the 18-room East Side home she shared with her husband and moved into a Park Avenue hotel Asked if another romance en ald Woodward McCaffrey, about the Vanderbilt railroad fortune, re-

"There is none whatsoever It's Chief Judge Emory H. Niles not like that, and I hope that im-She said she had talked to her lawyer but had started no legal action for a separation as yet.

> Africa were once thick forests, says the United Nations Food and

### West Germany's Reds Rename Fugitive Boss HAMBURG, Germany OF - The West German Communist party's convention last night designated its

fugitive boss Max Reimann, as leader of the 90,000-member party. Dodging an arrest warrant for high treason charges, Relmann did not attend the convention here but his tape-recorded voice brought enhas no new-romance significance thusiastic cheers from 900 dele-

### Air Power Increased

TOKYO IN-Gen. Earle E. Partridge, chief of Far East Air Forces, said in a New Year's Day statement to his command today the American air power in Asia could be shifted "at jet speed to cussing this separation for three defend any part of the vast Pacific area." He said the FEAP "As you know, he must be away has "increased our bomber power from home for long periods of many times." by replacing B29s

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Mon Dies At Airport Put your family's security—and your favorite dreams—at the top of your list of New Year's resolutions. Start NEW ORLEANS UP - J. H. Her 1955 by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where

you work or, if you're self-employed, the Bond-A-Month

Plan where you bank.

ring of 931 Brazos Ave., Port Arthur, collapsed and died yesterday in the lobby of Moisant Interna tional Airport here. Eastern Air-lines said he had complained of being ill and decided against continuing a flight from the Port Arthur - Beaumont airport to Greensboro, N.C.

### **Beauty Titlist Weds**

LAKELAND, Fia. W .- Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, is



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### Wichita Falls Ceremony Unites Joan Randel, Jimmie C. White

the choir loft lighted the sanctuary Daniel of Pecos, Sue White and was a leading member of the of the First Baptist Church in Ann White, sisters of the bride-Wichita Falls for the wedding of groom, of Big Spring; Gail Randel, graduate of Hardin-Simmons Uni-Joan Randel and Lt. Jimmie C. Mrs. W. R. Wolf and Mrs. Calvin versity where he was a member White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. White of Big Spring, Thursday

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Randel of Wichita Falls. Dr. James H. Landes, pastor of the church read the double ring ceremony.

A large sunburst arrangement of calla lilies and white stock was placed on the baptistry. Calla lilies and white stock were also used throughout the choir loft and arrangements of emerald foliage were grouped around the flowers. White silk roping enclosed the

Mrs. Leroy Daniel was organist and Jon Dell Brasher soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure silk taffeta gown in magnolia color designed by Bianchi along princess lines. The decollete portrait neckline was edged with pearl-encrusted hand-run Alencon lace. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The wedding bell bodice fastened down the back with tiny self-covered buttons. The taffeta skirt was paneled with Alencon lace, repeating the detail of the neckline,

Her veil of imported French filusion, also of magnolia, was caught to a matching pure silk taffeta French hat touched with Alencon lace and sprinkled with pearls. It cascaded in tiers to beyond the fingertips. She carried a white orchid showered with step-

Mrs. Glen Burrough of Abilene attended her sister as matron of



### Knitted Blanket

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Order as you do needlework pat-

A galaxy of white tapers across honor. Bridesmaids were Bettylu from Big Spring High School and Windham, all of Wichita Falls,

The attendants were gowned identically in deep turquoise taf-feta. The waltz-length dresses were styled on princess lines with and is enrolled in the Basic Mediportrait necklines, tucked bodices and flared skirts. They wore matching velvet bandeaux.

Floyd White was his son's best Dests and Bob Connor, both of and was presented by the Junior Dallas; Gien Burroughs and Nolan Forum as a debutante. She is also Tidwell, both of Abilene; Ronald a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, Wooten of Big Spring, and Ray where she was a member of Who's Carson of San Antonio.

and uncle of the bride, were hosts ployed by William H. Rouser, for the reception at the Woman's petroleum engineer, as a secrewas decorated with an arrange ment of large silvery fern and white gladioli. It held the fivetiered wedding cake, Silver punch bowls were placed on two circular tables and all three tables were covered with white satin.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. H. B. Dudley, Mrs. Hal Yeager, Mrs. G. D. Crockett, Mrs. E. A. Denney, Mrs. Sam Rugeley and Mrs. H. B. DuBose, all of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Glenn Faison of Gladewater was in charge of the regis

Also in the houseparty were Mrs. A. R. Dillard Jr. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. T. F. Smead of Kermit, Mrs. Adrienne Fillmore, Joann Childress, Marilyn Broadway, Annellon Livingstone, Lou Del Mc-Fall and Carolyn Crockett, all of Wichita Falls, Mrs. L. O. Spence of Norman, Okla, and Mrs. C. M. Brownless of Pearsall.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Abilene, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Tina Williams, of Abilene grandmother of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of Abilene, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, and Fenton Williams of Jal, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Wayne White counsins of the bridegroom, from

Coahoma, and Louis Stipp. For her wedding trip the bride a costume of charcoal wool with knit collar and charcoal accessories. She wore a white

The couple will visit points en route to Montgomery, Ala., where they will live. The bridegroom is stationed at Gunter Air Force

### Davis Family Plans New Year's Dinner

schools as a lock and key inspec-

Howard County 4-H Club. He is a of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega and the A Cappela Choir.

cal Administration Course at Gun-The bride, a graduate of Wichita of the National Honor Society Who and Alpha Chi and edited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randel, aunt the yearbook. She has been em-



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### Brace Up For That Call From Sheriff!

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can happen to you!"

Tueaday morning, I received just such a call, Since I had just before, my first thought was "dear Gussle, they caught me with that radar." My second thought was to try to remember whether or not I had falled to mail in a check for over-time parking. That's my for over-time parking. That's my special traffic violation.

By the time I had regained my what that was as I had just sup- drawing! posed that juries "just growed" | Happy jury service to you!

Have you ever answered the telephone, to have a voice at the other end say, "This is the sheriff's office calling?" Well, girls, you might as well brace yourself for it.

Since the men and a few reploys to decide the guilt or innocence. to decide the guilt or innocence

is a better term) jury duty, "it mediately set about to find the

jury service for at least a time, I said I'd be there. Wednesday morning I reported for the work, and I found it isn't so bad after wits enough to listen to the man, and I found it isn't so bad after he was telling me (probably for all. Another thing, I have hopes the second time) that I had been selected for the jury commission. didn't have the slightest idea see that my name is not in the

Both tied for 10th place.

writers and socialites went to Mrs.

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

The Duchess of Windsor; Mrs.

Byron Foy, wife of a motor execu-

tive; Princess Margaret Rose of

Great Britain; Mrs. Henri Bonnet,

wife of the former French ambas-sador to the United States; Mrs.

Louis Arpels, wife of the jeweler;

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt;

ambassador Clare Boothe Luce;

Mrs. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw, Paris

socialite; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., wife of the newspaper

publisher; and Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, wife of the Air Force sec-

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd has returned

her daughter and family, Mr. and

### Annual List Of Best-Dressed' Told

of "10 Best Dressed Women" has votes in three cases. been announced by the couturier group of the New York Dress In-stitute.

This year, however, the list in- and screen actress Grace Kelly.

### A. H. Buggs Plan Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg, who tem. Others, in order, are: will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, are inviting all their friends to be with them.

Open house will be held from
2-6 p.m. at 1111 N. San Antonio.

### Officers Elected By Women's Golf Group

Officers were elected for the Women's Golf Association of the Country Club at a brunch Thursday morning held in the club-

Marvin Saunders was Mrs. president; Mrs. James elected Duncan was chosen vice president; Mrs. J. R. Hatch was made secretary and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards

was elected treasurer.

Plans were made by the group to have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. for the regular meeting on Jan. 7. All women members of the club are urged to attend this luncheon, whether or not they are golfers. Bridge and other card games are played as well as golf.

### Yateses' Son Visits

8-Sgt, and Mrs. Hollis H. Yates of Ada, Okla. have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver H. Yates during the holidays. Mrs. Yates is the former Phyllis Davis. Sgt. Yates has re-enlisted years and his first staion is to be at Bergstrom AFB at Austin.

Country Club Dance Country Club members and their guests will dance Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. to the music of Jack Free and his orchestra. This is the annual tea-dance which is always given on New Year's Day at the club.

Susannah Wesley Tea Members of the Susannah Wes-ley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain their husbands with a New Year's tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. Calling hours are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m

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ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. First place in the vote of some 1,500 fashion designers, society and Lueders, William Paley, wife of the head of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier has

The W. M. Dosiers also recently had dinner in Snyder with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Mealer, and

and her family and in Westbrook where they saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Sr. from El Paso where she visited

Mrs. Rex Wylie and Linda Sue. Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. returned from Eastland where they and Mrs. C. R. Clark in Sherman, attended the funeral of Dr. Col- and a son, J. E. Brown, Jr., and lins' sister, Mrs. P. L. Parker,



### James Eubanks Family tools brings perfection and mascara is no exception," Cathy remarked, "If your brush is too wet are Queen Frederica of Greece Visits Out Of Town

James Eubanks and children visit- Bob Asburys Take ed their parents in Brownwood Trip To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and some visited in Snyder with his sister

have returned from a visit with



Year's Eve if you follow Cathy star of the "Joe Palooka" TV series passes on some interesting

dinner for his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Summerford of Bakersfield, Calif.; his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dosier of Snyder; a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder of San Angelo, and his mother Mrs. Annie Dosier of

family.

Mrs. J. E. Brown and Wendel

HOLLYWOOD-I first met Cathy if it is too dry it will not achieve Downs when she was a contract the desired effect. I like to use a player at Twentieth Century-Fox. tiny brush-the circular type-to The other day I lunched with her go over my lashes so that they are at Republic where she's now shooting the Joe Palooka series for TV. in a line close to the lashes, draw It was a warmish day and we agreed that it was difficult to re-

alize that New Year's Eve would plying lipstick," Cathy contis be here so shortly.
"That's the glamour night of the in doubt, use a shade with a touch year," I commented. "How are of blue in it or you're liable to find you going to dress for the gala your mouth is completely overshad-

"I think glamour begins by being clean—that scrubbed look is the York they told me I must learn best foundation for beauty. It's fun to use a lipstick brush. I had to to be dramatic," Cathy said, "but practice for weeks before I could we should not exaggerate it, or it handle one properly. Now I am lost without it.

"This is the time when you can "What about rouge?" I asked. "I like the dry type and I powuse more eye make-up than usual experiment before-h a n d so der over it. This should be ble you'll know your most becoming in so well that you are not aware shades of eyeshadow and mascara."

I wanted to know what type of mascara Cathy favored.

"I like the cake two but the

"I like the cake type but the to use it carelessly." important point is to let one coat "Does perfume en "Does perfume enter into your dry thoroughly before applying glamour picture?" I asked.
"Definitely," Cathy agreed. "I "They say familiarity with your like to spray it on my skirts, undies and through my hair. When you get a fine mist it doesn't spot your

clothes and gives you an all-over

### FORSAN -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury Sr. are spending several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave E. Gray, in Truth or Consequences, N. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett Jr. of Fort Bliss will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett Sr. and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson in Hereford.

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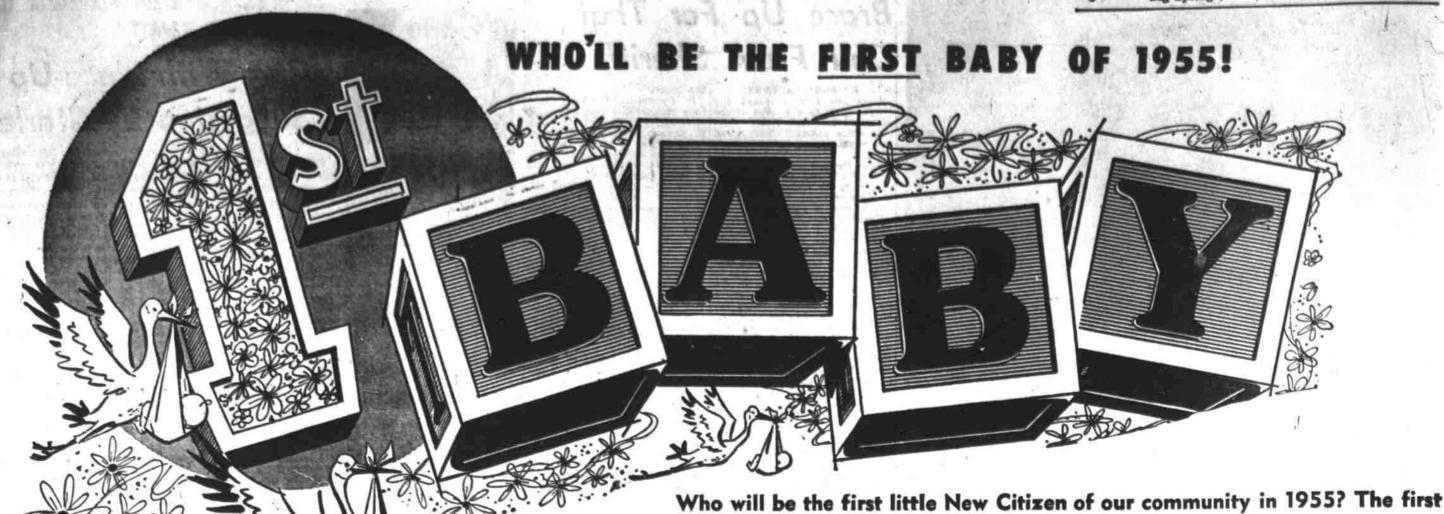
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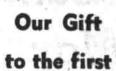
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### 10-Point Night

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### Four Navy Players Are Below Par

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW ORLEANS (M-Everything is ready for Saturday's Sugar Bowl football game-except the Navy

All 80,735 tickets have been sold. The weatherman has promised cloudy skies with mild temperatures. Mississippi's Southeastern Conference title team is at hand, the East's attack. Guglielmi is the finest T quarterback I've ever seen hale and hearty.

But four Navy players-three regulars and the team's oft-injured saptain - are question marks. Coach Eddie Erdelatz won't know until late Friday just how many of his feverish four will be on hand for tomorrow's 2 p.m. (EST) kick-

Bounce Of Ball Latest addition to the Navy's growing hospital list is Bob Craig. right halfback and fastest man on May Tilt Game the team. He was taken to a Naval Station Hospital Thursday with what was described as acute toneflitis.

The Sallors, whose 27-20 conguest of Army brought them a season's record of seven victories in nine starts, was an immediate 8-point favorite when it accepted kansas and Georgia Tech will be was selected by nine of sixteen the Sugar Bowl bid. Now it is no so close a bounce of the ball may asked for a prediction. Among better than an even choice. decide it. Even the coaches figured it

Mississippi, with only end Bob dams on the injured list, is due hortly -after lunch from Biloxi, where the Rebels trained they will get a brief workout in Fulane University stadium before being bedded down in their hotel. edded down in their hotel **Named Starters** 

### West, East Squads Take Light Drills

SAN FRANCISCO #-East and and that is why the Border Con-West football squads round out ference All Stars are favorites to their preparations for Saturday's crippled children's benefit beat the Skyline Conference All coaches were delighted with the game with light warmup drills Fri- Stars in tomorrow's Salad Bowl weather conditions. Bad weather day with cold-stricken Ralph Gug- football game. ielmi expected to be back in

Prospects brightened consider- DeWitt Weaver. ably in the East camp Thursday The other three members of the single injury or sniffle, while night when Dr. Ed Amaral, who had ordered the Notre Dame All- from Arizona. Joe Pat McHaney of all its men in uniform for the first America quarterback to bed with Hardin-Simmons will replace Ari-time Thursday. Flu and injuries a bad chest cold, said he definitely zona's Al Webre if he is unable have handicapped the Tech work

would be able to play.

Guglielmi, who is being counted spon to make the East go, was confined in a hospital bed Thurssive starters named by John Ron
to play.

to play.

Six of the Skyline schools are illness and the injuries have healed sufficiently to insure all Yellow Jackers being able to play. day night and given penicillin ing of Utah State.

would more than outweigh his lack

"Monday I worked out on the

This week they were a breeze. I grown a year older and a

ear better.
"I know I am much faster, but I lack the racing edge that comes

aly with competition." Santee, who holds the American

cord of 4:00.6, said he shot for 4-minute mile every time he

conditions weather, track

thern California track and did ee 440's in 52, 53 and 51 sec-

" he said. "Tuesday I ran five with my times 59, 56, 55, 54 and 52. A year ago workouts such these would have been tough.

of recent competition.

on a track.

Santee Aims At 4-Minute

"We believe he will definitely be ers, Denver and Wyoming each they can't be in top physical considerable to play against the West," two, Colorado A&M, Montana, Utah dition due to the inactivity.

Dr. Amaral said.

The coaches also were pleased

NEW ORLEANS IF-Wes Santee (Emporia) runner who has bester of Kansas aimed at a 4-minute Santee twice in their 11 meetings. The world record is held by John mile today in the Sugar Bowl track Landy of Australia, who ran the neet, hoping his added experience mile in 3:58.

Mile In N'Orleans Race

wound up a 2-hour practice session for his squad Thursday. "I sure would like to win this one for the Southwest Conference." Saturday, 1:45 P.M., Tune

The eight are working for the of them at the home bases.

starting team are expected to be Georgia Tech was able to have

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### Irish Dethrone **HC Crusaders** In Tournament

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 31, 1954

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart .

Trying to separate the winners from the losers in the bowl games

this weekend:
COTTON BOWL
GEORGIA TECH 21, ARKANSAS 13.
The Engineers have always had the potential but not necessarily the incentive. Coach Bobby Dodd complained early in the season that he couldn't get his boys 'up' for any game.
Still, the Rambling Wreck righted itself at the correct moments and won the big ones. SMU outplayed Tech, yet lost, 10-7. Georgia de-

s perfect season. The Navy may have more ways to score but Ole

North Texas) and that second score came long after Ole Miss had

In only one game did the Rebels yield more than one TD (vs.

Navy will probably be favored but an ordinary Pittsburgh team

Oddly enough, both teams scored the same number of points

USC played two more games over the season than their rivals. The

This one could be the most interesting offensive struggle of the

Nebraska is capable of playing some pretty good ball, as it

The Huskers got clobbered by Oklahoma, (55-7), but no more

twas picking the other to win.

Stewart, sports editor of the Mem-

phis Commercial Appeal, who saw

both teams play during the sea-

son. "I think it will be close but Arkansas will win it," he said.

writers picking Arkansas but there

also were some Texans who thought Georgia Tech would come

through. Among them was Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas

The Arkansas and Georgia Tech

has cut out much work for both

shape for the game, without

outs but the squad is now free of

in the game Saturday. Coach Bob

by Dodd, however, reminded that

to hear the Weather Bureau is forecasting that Saturday will be

cloudy and mild with temperatures in the low 60's-and no rain. The odds fluctuated from three

to six points on Georgia Tech and

Coach Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas said he figured that was about

right. But, he said wistfully as he

But Arkansas was in tip-top

who chose Tech by six

Stewart joined a flock of Texas

proved against Colorado (20-8), Missouri (25-19) and Iowa State

over the season (283 each), though Navy got that many in nine

the Middles. Too, the Sailors had none too strong a schedule.

OLE MISS 14, NAVY 7.

put the decision out of reach.

OHIO STATE 28, USC 13.

DUKE 27, NEBRASKA 7.

so than Duke did by Navy, (40-7).

s being played a day in advance of the other games.

SHRINE GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

TEXAS WESTERN 26, FLORIDA STATE 14.

BAYLOR 28, AUBURN 14.

wice as many points.

overall record.

ORANGE BOWL

GATOR BOWL

with any team at the finish.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS OF - Everybody was

agreed Friday that the Cotton

Bowl football game between Ar-

would be a tight one although each

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-Eight Tex-

same coach they had all season,

Utah State will have three play-

as Tech Red Raiders are starting points.

all out to make it a perfect season.

Miss appears to have the better defense.

games, where the Johnny Rebs played ten times.

the Bucks is ailing, as has been reported.

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Tournament championships were scattered all over the country to-day as collegiate basketball's holi-day classics headed into their final

served to best the Atlanta team, yet lost, 7-3.

Arkansas gained a reputation for being a team of opportunists but
Tech probably deserves equal billing.

The offenses should outshine the defenses here. Six championships were decided last night with George Washington, Missouri, Notre Dame, Maryland Dartmouth and Lafayette captur ing tourney crowns. Two major classics - the ECAC Festival at New York and the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, N.Y.—still But for a near-miss against Arkansas, Ole Miss would have had

> George Washington, the nation's ninth-ranking team, posted a 89-75 victory over Richmond to win the first annual Richmond Invitational. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin scored 29 and 27 points for the Colonials.

Eleventh - ranked Missouri annexed the Big Seven Conference Tournament with a decisive 89-71 acing of Kansas State. The sharp-The Trojans might make a better game of it if Hoppalong Cassady shooting Tigers bolted to a 45-28 halftime advantage and coasted The Ohioans probably want this one very badly, however, and will the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Johnny Stephens

provided the scoring impetus as Projans scored more often than did the Bucks but yielded more than the Irish dethroned Holy Cross 74-69 to win the Sugar Bowl crown.

The first half was nip and tuck with the teams tied 29-29 at intermission. Midway in the last half Notre Dame went on a 13-4 outday, although it is attracting the least interest, because of Nebraska's burst and the Irish never were headed.

Maryland folted ence-beaten Cincinnati 78-61 to take the Kentucky All-American city title. The smooth and steady Terrapins were in command all the way as they won the championship for the second His team will be favored by 131/2 straight year.

Dartmouth upset highly favored The Bears should do right well by themselves and the Southwest Connecticut 66-65 in the finals of Duke (7-2-1) is a 13½-point the New England Tournament on choice over Nebraska (6-4-0) in Conference in this game, which is attracting wide interest because it a one-handed shot by Dick Fairley from near center court with five 000 are expected despite the total seconds left.

A second-half scoring spree car-ried Lafayette to a 75-72 victory over Hofstra in the championship Mainly because Ralph Guglielmi (Notre Dame) will be directing game of the fourth annual Hofstra Invitational.

own Queen City Invitation at Buffalo, trimming Georgia Tech 70-56 With a second-half barrage that Florida State beat some fine ball clubs over the course of the season, but so did the Miners. Western was capable of exchanging punches the Engineers. Canisius meets St. Bonaventure in finals pions and Southern California's Saturday night. Kentucky, the nation's No. 1

> member of the top 10 to see action ast night. The Wildcats rolled to smothered St. Louis 82-65 with a mighty last-half surge. Two new records were set on

opening day at Delaware Park The sports writers, however of 19,517 was the largest opening were not so cautious. Arkansas day betting records. those taking Arkansas was Walter

# Navy, Bucks, Tech Favored

and Duke held the favorites roles crowd of 75,504 is expected to see today as the teams and fans made if All America guard Bub Brooks final preparations for tomorrow's and his mates can recover the annual New Year's Day carnival winning formula that carried Arof football bowl games.

Tickets were as scarce as an optimistic word from the various coaches, but no one had to worry too much about seeing any of the big classies, for all of the big ones will be available on television. Navy, making its first bowl ap-

pearance in 30 years before an expected crowd of 82,000, was the thinnest sort of favorite, thanks to a wave of injuries in the final week of training. The Middles (7-2-0), ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll of the season, meet Mississippi's sixth - ranked Rebels (9-1-0) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, It's the only game involving two of the top 10 teams. Mississippi won the Southeastern Conference title, while Navy was awarded the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East.

The Rose Bowl can boast the No. 1 team in the nation in Ohio State (9-0-0), but a Pacific Coast Conference rule prevented a "dream game" — Ohio State vs. UCLA, No. 2, Because they appeared in the bowl last year, the Uclans are ineligible this year, so Southern California (8-3-0) will

furnish the opposition. UCLA whacked Southern Cal 34-0 during the season. Even so, Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State declines comment on the outcome. points against the Trojans before a crowd of 100,300,

Miami's Orange Bowl, where 68,of six defeats and one tie on the two teams' records.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0), a virtually perennial bowl team, is a slight

### Canisius entered the finals of its SC, Ohio State

PASADENA, Calif. In - Ohio Pacific Coast representative, had court power, was the only other neared Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl halfback problems Friday as they football game.

Starters at key positions on each 31st straight victory and team were not decided, and rival sixth in a row this season as they coaches Woody Hayes of the Bucks and Jess Hill of the Trojans said they might await the pre-game coin flip before making the final decision.

Hayes was wavering between race track this season. The crowd Bobby Watkins, fleet-footed 191pound senior from New Bedford, day affair and the \$1,005,198 wa- Mass., and Jerry Harkrader, 176gered through the mutuel ma- pound junior scatback from Midchines topped all previous first dietown, Ohio, for the starting job 507 E. 3rd at right half.

kansas to the Southwest Confer

ence title. Some 60,000 are expected at the East-West game in San Francisco The Gator Bowl gets the jump on the other bowls today Auburn (7-3-0) favored over Baylor (7-3-0) before 34,000 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The rest of the bowl program tomorrow: Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida

State (8-3-0).

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. (night)—Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0). Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Aris. -Skyline Conference all-stars vs. Border Conference all-stars. Prairie Bowl at Houston-Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. Texas

Southern (3-2-3). Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Tex. -Ft. Ord, Calif. (11-1-1) vs. Ft. Hood, Tex. (10-3).

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KNOTT, (SC)-The Knott Hill Billies return to action Tuesday night, Jan. 4, at which time they invade Flower Grove.

The Billies will play in a tournament at Klondike Jan. 6-7-8, The Associated Press choice over Arkansas (8-2-0) in Bill Bolin's team opens its con-Navy, Ohio State, Georgia Tech Dallas' Cotton Bowl. A capacity ference season Tuesday, Jan. 11,

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10:30 The Vine
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5:10 East Side Kids
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9:30 Hit Parade
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KTXC-Night Watch

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KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Fights
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KTXC-Take a Number

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KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
T:30
KBST—News: Music
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
7:46
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Side Up

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WilaP-Morning News
KTXC-Cofee Club
KBST-HI. School Folb. Rp
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:18
KBST-HI. School Folb. Rp
KRLD-Sid Hardin
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WBAP-TBA
KTXC-Band Dance
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Back To The Bible
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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KBST—Between the Lines
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KTXC—Weather; Music
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SATURDAY EVENING

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### HC Tournament Title Games Are Moved To Steer Gym

### **Davis Receives** Word He's The **Father Of Boy**

TOURNAMENT BRIEFS:

The final two nights of action in the third annual Howard College Basketball . Tournament will be unreeled in the high school gymnasium, tournament officials decided last night.

A turn-away crowd of some 700 showed up at last night's action in the HCJC Gym, which influenced the decision. There are seats for only about 550 in the college gym, whereas the high school field house seats 1,800.

Day sessions will continue to be held in the college gym. The championship round was due to be completed this morning. First round consolation round games take place this afternoon. There will also be a session of games Saturday morning-all in the Jayhawk Gym.

Thursday, Dec. 30, is a day Coach Harold Davis of HCJC will long remember.

It was the day he got the third annual Howard College Tournament under way, and few realize how much work goes into such a meet.

He watched his Hawks rise to the heights and win a thrill-packed 81-72 decision over the San Angelo Rams, spirited rivals of the locals.

After the final game of the

night, he received a telephone cell from Lubbock that his wife had given birth to a baby boy, born at 5:38 p.m. In the Metho dist Hospital there.

The newcomer, weighing six seven ounces, has been named Alan Kent Davis. The proud father will not be

able to visit his family before Sunday, since the tournament continues through tomorrow. The 30 points scored by Donald

McDonald of San Angelo against HCJC was not his best effort of the season. He got 33 in a contest against Laughlin Air Force Base earlier this month. McDonald halls from Canyon.

The win over Angelo was HCJC's 14th of the season, against no losses, far and away the best record in the history of

The great 1952-53 Jayhawk team copped only eight games in a row at the start of the season before yielding to Lon Mor-ris in the Ranger Tournament.

O. P. Morris, coach of the Lon Morris team, spent the summer coaching a Puerto Rican team in the city of Arencibia.

He has an offer to return there next year but has not committed himself.

One of the two Puerto Ricans on the Lon Morris team, Bayin Murati, did not make the trip here because he visited his home-

land during the holidays. Juan Aviles, the other Peurto Rican, saw considerable action In the game against Sayre and scored a total of 11 points.

Hats to the visiting coaches were presented between games Thursday night by HCIC Prexy

Anthony Hunt. The headpieces were furnished. in part, by the Resistol Hat Company and Prager's Men's Store. Coach Phil George of San An-gelo complained that his hat was

By MERCER BAILEY

and explosive football powers,

grow in to it before the end of the By Tommy Hart close as the Rams ever got. With



Tense Moment

The outcome was very much in doubt in the San Angelo-HCJC basketball game when The Herald photographer snapped the above action. Paschall Wickard of HCJC blinks his eyes and wrestles successfully for the ball as Guy Hamblen (16) of San Angelo falls away. Ray Crooks (22) and Arlen White (40)

### Jayhawks Win Close Out Lon Morris Sets Record

old tournament, Howard County Junior College came off the ropes in the waning moments of the game to defeat San Angelo's foul out, however. Rams, 81-72, in the unaugural contest of the Howard College Basketball Meet here before a jam-pack ed house Thursday night.

the Sayre, Okla., Yellow Jackets, 103-63. In chalking up the leisure ly win, the Bearcats from Jacksonville - pre-tournament favoritesshattered the scoring record set by the 1953-54 Lon Morris team. Last year, the Cats rang up 97 points in a winning effort against San Angelo.

First round play was to be completed this morning in a 9 contest between Decatur and Amarillo and an 11 o'clock joust between Wharton and Odessa. The Decatur-Amarillo game loomed as a toss-up but Wharton was the solid favorite over

Sans Angelo pressed HCJC all the way. The Hawks didn't try ature de by only five points.

Donald McDonald, a sophomore sportsmanship during the year." from Canyon, kept the Hawks in not water with a 30-point night. who like Whitfield represents the Christmas layoff.

Ray Crooks and Wiley Brown took up the slack, however, and 82 firsts and 662 points. Then came little Jimmy Robinson responded Franklin (Bud) Held of the San with a fine dribbling performance Francisco Olympic Club, world in efforts to keep the ball from the opposition in the last couple of Backus, New York A. C. weight

Crooks, deadly from the outside, too large, which caused Scribe hit for 21 points to lead HCJC. Brown, very effective with a hook, per, the San Angelo Standard-Times, to quip that Phil would Six minutes before the and Six minutes before the end of Indiana basketball star. the game, the Hawks' lead was narrowed to 64-62 but that was as

Baylor without Pyburn - and he

ever witnessed in the three-yearcope with the Bearcats' height called on him shortly after the and finesse. half and another before the half-Ken Roach, getting most of his

points on tap-ins, paced Lon Mor-ris with 26 points while Dean

Evans collected 21 and Rooster

Gene Morrow paced the losers

Sayre goes into the consolation round and meets the loser in the

Decatur-Amarillo game this aft-

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**UH** Consideration

HOUSTON (#-About 35 appli-

cants are being considered for the head coach's job at the University

rector Harry Fouke said yesterday.

Prospects include Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, Mike Brumbelow of

Texas Western, Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech and Red Hickey, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams.

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ing an election for the authorization of construction boods, which election will be held after said hearing has been completed.

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Lon Morris stamped itself as real threat to repeat as champion

### Lon Morris joined the Hawks in the second round by swamping Ma Whiffield

NEW YORK UP-Mal Whitfield, the world's premier half-miler for six years, reached another goal in an illustrous career that includes two Olympic championships when he was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for

The 30-year-old former Air Force sergeant was some place in the Middle East on a good-will tour Middle East on a good-will tour sponsored by the State Department when the Amateur Athletic Union Hair time score—HCJ Officials — Shorty Hayes. made the announcement Thursday. The award is presented annualing ly by the AAU to the first half and the Rams, sens-ing victory left the court trailing ample and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick. Jim Knotts experienced an off-night and Paschall Wickard wasn't ond with 149 firsts and 1,328\*points. at his best. The two Jayhawk She scored a springboard-platform stars showed the effects of a diving double in the 1952 Olympics. Tom Gola, LaSalle's All-America basketball player, was third with **Brumbelow Given** minutes, when it was most need-ed. throwing champion; Norbert Sche-mansky of the Detroit, world and national middleweight weight lifting titleholder; Shelley Mann, 16year-old swimming star from Arlington, Va. and Don Schlundt, of Houston, vacant since Clyde Lee resigned Dec. 6, Athletic Di-

Whitfield is holder of the world 880-yard record of 1:48.6 and the indoor 600-yard mark of 1:09.6. He set an Olympic 800-meter mark of 1:49.2 in 1948 and matched it in 1952 at Helsinki.

### Duke Is Favored

MIAMI, Fla. (#) - The odds fa-

strength. "My squad is in good condition

### **East Texas Plays** Midwestern Five

DALLAS (B—East Texas State
and Midwestern play for the championship of the Elk Cotton Bowl
intercollegiate Basketball Tournament tonight.

East Texas slammed Texas Wesleyan 82-58 and Midwestern routed
Austin College 97-72. Texas Wesleyan and Austin play for third
place in the curtain-raiser tonight.

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### Florida Scatback

On Doubtful List

EL PASO ( Florida State scatback Lee Corso was on the doubtful list today as the Seminoles went through light drills in preparation for their Sun Bowl clash omorrow with Texas Western,

Corso is the second high scorer and pass catcher for the Seminoles. Both clubs put in considerable time on passing yesterday to back up sideline predictions that the game could become an aerial

SHOP AT HANDY'S

Big Spring (eTaxs) Herald, Fri., Dec. 31, 1954

### Baugh, Zaharias **Achieve Honors**

with a football; the man who serious vein, Meyer praised Baugh brought baseball to the Southwest as a sports competitor and a good Conference; and the world's great- citizen. est woman athlete have joined the am & Mary 83, Virginia Tech 81 ranks of Texas sports immortals. quarterbacks ever to take the field Sammy Baugh, Mildred Didrik- in the Southwest Conference and son Zaharias, the late Alvin (Bo) the National Professional Pootball McMillin and the late Billy Disch League. He won All-America honwere placed yesterday in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, This 'brought to seven the number of thletes who have won this covete honor.

Two of the other three winners, Golfer Ben Hogan and Tris Speak-er, one of baseball's all-time greats, were at the presentation. The awards are given by the Texas Sports Writers Assn., founder of the Hall of Fame.

Among those present were Ky Aldrich, former All-America center at TCU; the opposing coaches in tomorrow's Cotton Bowl, Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech; and Dutch Meyer, athletic director at TCU. Hogan presented the Hall of Fame plaque to Mrs. Zaharias. "Babe is a diamond of sports," said Hogan. "You'll remember that a diamond is a piece of coal which

has been hard pressed for years."
The Babe's fabulous athletic feats have amazed the world since 1932, when she first made her mark as the star of the Olympic Games. She has excelled in every competitive sport—including base-ball and football—but now is known primarily as the nation's leading woman golfer. Mrs. Zaharias said she was lucky

and said the best luck she ever had was being born in Port Arthur. Meyer, who coached Baugh who the passer superb was doing his throwing for TCU, made the presentation to Baugh. The TCU ath-letic director said he was grateful

made great marks on the world meal ticket." Then, in a more

Baugh was one of the fines ors at TCU in 1935, and led the Washington Redskins' attack for 16 years.

McMillin, who died in 1953, f the first of a host of great football coaches to be named to the Hall of Fame, A native of Prairie Hill. 'Bo" got his start as a player at Fort Worth, and played his college football at Centre College.
"Uncle Billy," soft-spoken man

with a rigid moral code, is the first non-Texan to enter the Hall of Fame. Disch, a native of Misourl, came to Texas in 1896, and played pro baseball at Galveston and Fort Worth.

Disch became baseball coach at the University of Texas in 1911. He won 21 championships in years.

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dan and his Plainsmen hoped to make it a lot different from the first.

On Jan. 1, 1954, Auburn tangled with another team from the Lone Star State — Texas Tech and the Star State — Texas Tech and the sconborare sensation of the Plainsmen haven't lived that one down yet. Led by Bobby Cavazos' dazzling performance, the Texans 6.2 yards while piling up 545 yards all but ran Auburn off the field in the second half and won 35-13.

Auburn and Baylor, getting in their licks a day earlier than the other hig bowl teams, each had offense, halfbacks Foh James and

launched the season's major bowl certainly is in the doubtful class—activity Friday when they met for then I think we can be called the 10th annual Gator Bowl game.

For Auburn it was the second Starting backfields announced Gator Bowl appearance of the vanishing year—and Coach Ralph Jortalent, speed and power. Baylor

**Baylor And Auburn Launch** 

Major Bowl Games Today

other big bowl teams, each had offense, halfbacks Fob James and seven victories and three defeats Dave Middleton and fullback Joe during the regular season. And both at times looked like world-

during the regular season. And both at times looked like world-beaters. Examples: Auburn when the Plainsmen upset previously unbeaten Miami 14-13 and Baylor when the Bears spotted Southern Methodist two touchdowns then stormed back for a 33-21 triumph.

Only serious casualty of the two camps was Auburn's Jim Pyburn, an All - Southeastern Conference end. His twisted right knee had him limping on the eve of the game.

Childress.

Although the wide-open brand of ball played by the two clubs gave promise of a thriller for the fans, the 37,000-capacity Gator Bowl stadium was not a sellout. A crowd of about 32,000 was expected.

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By 2 Touchdowns JACKSONVILLE, Fla. & Bay-really got a great team," said lor and Auburn, two fast, tricky Coach Jordan. "If we can beat "If we can beat

voring Duke over Nebraska by two touchdowns remained steady Friday as the two football teams went through their last limbering-up exercises for Saturday's Orange Bowl football game. Both teams were at full

physically and mentally, said Coach Bill Murray of Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference cham-pions. "They didn't show much pep in Thursday's workout, but I think the warm weather was re-sponsible for that."

The temperature rose to a maximum of 80 in Miami Thursday and has climbed into the high 70s every day since the teams ar-

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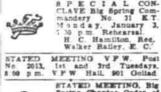
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WHO?

Yes sir, there will be a proud poppa around here January 1. He will be the father of Howard County's first born baby of 1955. And although we might have to wait just a few years to accommodate the baby, we're mighty glad to do something for the Dad right now. All of us on this page will be ready to greet the proud Poppa of 1955's first baby, and to have a little remembrance of the grand occasion for him. (The same rules prevail for the proud poppa contest as rules for the first baby contest).

### POPPA'S WELCOME HERE

Firestone Stores welcome Poppa to visit their store. For the first POPPA of Howard County's first BABY we will cross switch the tires on the family car free.

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We will be waiting to congratulate the proud poppa of Howard County's first baby . . . and we will be happy to present him with a gift that he will be proud to receive . . . Whether you are the winner or not you will find quality leather work at Christensen's.

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Salute To Number One Poppa

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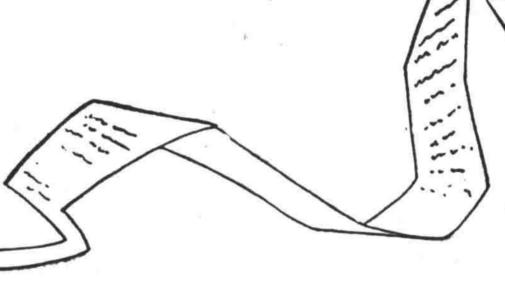
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New Year's Day is a wonderful time to "count your blessings" . . . and looking back, we find that we have an abundance of wonderful blessings for which we are humbly grateful . . . Just the privilege of being a free enterprise in this great country is, in itself, a grand thing . . . and to be a part of West Texas and its phenominal growth is another ... but the blessings that make us most proud are the many, many friends which







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### ONE MAJOR CHANGE

### **New Provisions In Income Tax** Law Affect Nation's Farmers

BY FRANK O'BRIEN

in the federal personal income tax laration into the director's office any other businessman. This may mittee." law will benefit the American far. by April 15, 1955. The first quar- be done in one of two ways - by

be helped by 14 major changes. law by the 83rd Congress.

total income (\$1,200 in the case of particularly. those 65 years or older must file There are three classes of exto children as well as adults.

able income, Under the old code, the farmer could get tax benefit are: for such expenditures only when he sold his improved lend.

at post offices and banks, a plaineral Income Tax." This has a spegial 10-page section for farmers.

Here is how dates for filing work under the new law: farmer who wishes to skip the

ter than April 15. The other three And, like the rest of us. he will payments on the estimated tax

But deadlines come earlier for same as for other taxpayers, and farm income, and at least one de- he benefits like others from new cision must be made by Jan. 15. exemption provisions. One new ex- and deducts his expenses incurred

an income tax return. That applies emptions—(1) for man and wife; (2) for children of the taxpayer; The one major change which ap- and (3) for dependents other than plies particularly to the farmer is children. The instruction booklet provision under which soil and goes exhaustively into all three water conservation expenses can classes. Each exemption sets aside be deducted from the farmer's tax- \$600 of your income from taxation. The new exemption provisions

1. Previously a child could be The revenue service has mailed he earned less than \$600 during or his tenant, at the time the exveryone who filed a 1953 farmer's the tay year. The new law allows pense occurred, or before it. everyone who filed a 1953 farmer's the tax year. The new law allows tax report the special the child to be an exemption reforms for farmers for 1954. With gardless of how much income he the forms comes an instruction has if: (A) the child is under 19 his gross income from farming. booklet. In addition the revenue years of age; or (B) is a student Any excess can be carried over service has on sale, for 25 cents (regardless of age) at a recog-under the same 25 per cent rule nized education institution or is English booklet called "Your Fed- taking on-farm training supervised by accredited schools, or on-farm training of a state or a political

vides over half the child's support. making this deduction. 2. The second exemption change adds two new dependents who may 1. The farmer who has not esti- be claimed if they meet two other NBC Sets Contract mated his 1954 tax, and has not tests (receive over half their sup made quarterly payments, or the port from the taxpayer and re- For 'Oscar' Program ceive less than \$600 income during Jan. 15, 1955, payment on his esti- the year. One is for any person mated 1954 tax, must file the final supported by the taxpayer, even 1854 tax return, Form 1040, and if not related, who has his prin-

By FRANK O'BRIEN a declaration of estimated tax for All his "ordinary and necessary" The signatures were gathered by WASHINGTON UP — One major 1955 and pay his estimated tax in business expenses may be deduct- a group calling itself "The Hydro-thorized to make transfers which change and many minor revisions four installments must get his dec- ed from his income, like those of gen Bomb National Campaign Com-

Under the cash method, the prominent British Methodist (all must be equal quarters) will farmer itemizes his actual expenbe helped by 14 major changes— all must be equal quarters) will farmer itemizes his actual expen-all of them in favor of the tax- be due June 15 and Sept. 15, 1955, ditures and deducts them from his the Soviet government. Upon his forcing him out of the Columbia actual income during the year. return he had said he found no Broadcasting System's radio-TV The farmer's exemptions are the Under the accrual method the relaxation of anti-religious propafarmer keeps inventory accounts ganda in the Soviet Union. Every citizen, or resident, of the emption provision for students in during the year (whether actually United States who in 1954 had \$600 on-farm training helps the farmer paid during the year, or not) from paid during the year, or not) from income earned or accrued during Marine Sweetheart the year (whether or not actually

received in the year). The big new business deduction for the farmer is for expenses of soil or water conservation, or prevention of erosion, during the year beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1954. provided they are for the treatment or moving of earth and that the earth treated or moved is earth

Such expenses may be deducted from the farmer's income up to under the same 25 per cent rule, against the gross income of succeeding years, until the full expenses have been deducted.

The 25 per cent rule applies only The farmer may use only Form subdivision (a county, for into income from farming. Other 1540, either as a short form or stance); and (C) the taxpayer pro-income may not be counted in, in

HOLLYWOOD US-For the right to broadcast and televise the ay up in full by Jan. 31, 1955.

2. The farmer who has followed he estimating procedure, and makes the Jan. 25, 1955, quarterly have the Jan. movie Academy Awards for the pay up in full by Jan. 31, 1955. cipal place of residence with the next six years, NBC will pay at To Stress A-Energy

### Petition Demands **Big Three Parley**

LONDON (P-A petition said to contain a million names was delivered to Prime Minister Churchheads of state.

The delegation that took the pe- All Sides Denv titions to No. 10 Downing St. was teriy payment is also due no la- the cash or the accrual method. headed by Dr. Donald Soper, a churchman who visited Moscow in

DALLAS A-Anita Rae Bartlett, 4-year-old Dallas cancer victim today became the official sweetheart of the Marine detachment at the O'Brien was employed by the net retirement fund. Because the bonds U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria. U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria work as a stage manager, that he may be bought in at less than but she was too ill to appreciate was not hired by Godfrey, and par, the district is due to bid in the honor The little girl, a beautiful, chub-

by child when the nation learned of her illness through news stories last August, has been failing rapidly during the past few weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, received a \$50 money order from the servicemen in Vienna, with this message: "It has developed that we are in need of an official sweetheart . . . and you were our unanimous choice. Since all sweethearts should have a Christmas present, we are enclosing one for you."

### Bird's-Eye View Set

PASADENA, Calif. Of - Rose Bowl television viewers will get a will take overhead shots from a blimp of the annual parade and football game.

pin-up girl and her curves.

A fashion columnist in the Taeg-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 31, 1954

nues as of Dec. 31, 1954.

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Sense Of Proportions

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Hilda Karol-

suffered a broken ankle and wrist. She is a 42-inch midget.

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### **CRMWD May Purchase** \$50,000 Of Its Own Bonds

ill's London residence today. It demanded a meeting between American, British and Russian of \$50,000 of its own bonds after fund Proceeds of this fund are in.

The Colorado River Municipal will result in approximately that demanded a meeting between Water District may buy in excess amount going into the retirement fund Proceeds of this fund are in.

She had been ill for two years. fund. Proceeds of this fund are invested in the retirement of CRM-

### 'Firing' Report

NEW YORK &-Stage manager setup-including the Arthur Godinterest and sinking fund requirefrey shows.

First reports yesterday said O'Brien, 45, a veteran in show business, was fired by Godfrey. Even under terms of the indenture to when he heard that, O'Brien com-"It's my fault not Mr God-

frey's. There's no man who thinks 150.76 to be divided as follows: more of Mr. Godfrey than Chet \$10,500 to the contingency fund, O'Brien. Later CBS, in a statement, said tension fund and \$49,900.76 to the

that "any story he has been dismore than \$50,000 to add with missed is in error." \$19,000 bought last year. At the O'Brien himself said his contract present rate, by 1907 when princiwith CBS expires this week and pal repayment begins, the district that he was "leaving voluntarily. may have in reserve an amount He said a pay cut, from about of bonds equal to the initial year's requirements.

\$500 to about \$250 weekly, was forcing him to drop out entirely because I can't survive on the

### German Reds Hail H-Line Set By Dior

BERLIN (8-East German Communists today hailed Parts fashion designer Christian Dior and his Hline as a valuable reinforcement in the battle against the American

occupation newspaper, said Com-munist dress designers are not ignoring the H-line and its deem-phasis of the bosom. There was this word of caution:

"We are not thinking of immedi-ately outdoing skinny schoolgiris, but we are also not overlooking the H-line. It must be regarded as the symbol of a new fashion the which will spall the think for the American pin-up girl ideal."

### Norris Dies At 77

FORT WORTH UP - Mrs. J. Frank Norris, 77, widow of a altercation in the former's hotel longtime central figure in Texas
Baptist affairs, died yesterday aff-

Widow Of J. Frank

Norris, who died in 1952, was pastor of the First Baptist Church WD revenue bonds ahead of sched- here most of the time from 1909 until his death.

Mrs. Norris has lived in Texas Under a resolution which has since her teens, when she moved been prepared, according to E. V. bere from Mississippi. Her father, Spence, general manager, the CR- also a Baptist minister, was the MWD has \$363,581.64 in net reve- Rev. Jim Gaddy.

Private funeral services were held today at the Norris home, The trustee would be authorized with public services at the Greento transfer \$153.079.10 to satisfy wood Cemetery.

### ments and \$147,351.78 to the re- Double Tragedy

serve fund, which must be built CAMPTON, Ky., 49 - J. Weed under terms of the indenture to Dickey, 72, attended funeral services yesterday for his son Roy, who died in an automobile accident. This will leave a surplus of \$63. Leaving the services, Dickey was struck and killed by a truck.

### Clarify Story

ssings

In clarification of a story Tuesday which reported injuries to a bus driver and assesament of a \$100 fine against another after an ed out that it was not one of their group. They have maintained overnight quarters in the same hotel for many years and have never been in any sort of disturbance.

### **CAUTION!** Act Fast When Cough From Common Cold Hangs On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

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your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.



SECTION II



Texas Business Activity Up

A moderate improvement was recorded in Texas business activity during the month by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research as shown in the above chart. Dr. John R. Stockton, bureau

director, said that in spite of month-to-month fluctuations, the level of Texas business activity increased steadily during the first 11

timism. Don't go overboard in buy-

### Though' 55 Outlook Good, ing stocks, or building inventories, or expanding plant. Look for good business — but be prepared for something less. Over-Optimism Is Threat

Confidence is in the air. When President Eisenhower delivers his State-of-the-Union mes- Businessmen expect that new orsage to Congress, he can truthfully say that, economically, the state the union is good.

Only once before was it better hand seems to be: Will '55 surit be just under? It's almost sure to be better than '54.

Pessimists-persons who look for a decline—are hard to find, Name about stimulating recovery. eral Motors, Ralph Cordiner, presi- election year of '56. dent of General Electric, and so

rising prices for stocks-always close-to-an-all-time-record rate to generate confidence-and business. When stocks go up, investors feel dealers. Expectation: A 5,600,000-richer. They spend more freely for to-5,800,000 passenger car year, up prior to Christmas.

Paradoxically, this optimism, lem on his hands. this confidence, could well be 1955's

Labor leaders are anticipating only 6 per cent below the monthly higher wages. They'll strike for high reached in May and July of them if necessary, so they say. 1953. Not bad-not bad at all. ders will rise, that production and

As '55 begins, the only question at aware of the dangers of over-op-hand seems to be: Will '55 sur-timism. That's why the Federal active ease to just plain "ease."

The next few months seem to be Wall Street is chock full of New selling well. AUTOMOBILE com-Year's optimism, Bull markets- panies have been producing at a

jewelry, furs, household appliances, 2 per cent to 6 per cent over '54. additions to the home, and trips STEEL PRODUCTION has shot to Florida, the Caribbean, and Eu- up above 80 per cent of capacity rope. Totting up one's wealth, when Yet, as recently as September the market's climbing, provides an mills were running below 65 per expansive, yes-I-can-afford-it feel- cent, and David J. McDonald. ing. And the rise was timely-just president of the United Steelwork-

The Federal Reserve Board inundoing. Psychologically, people— dex, which puts all the U. S. PRO-

businessmen, consumers, govern DUCTION into a statistical grind an automobile suburb-ranch-typement officials-are unprepared for ing machine and comes out with any unpleasant surprises. Hopes are a measure of what has happened. figures that output is now at 129 Investors are confidently looking per cent of the 1947-49 level. That's forward to increased dividends. 5 per cent above the 1954 low and

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Advice To Faint Heart This stupid fellow is not too pop-

Dear Miss Brandow:

What does a fellow do when he heels for a popular cheerleader?

### Algae Make Air Into Fertilizer

be turned into fertilizer by magi- want, until what they want comes cal little algae, raising the pros- along. She may be quite popular pect of growing food crops without soil, a scientist has reported.

grow in water. One blue-green type respect as stronger, smarter, and more capable than she. of algae now is found to have great ability to take nitrogen out of the air and make it available for growing crops.

This is the main thing that fertilizers do-supply nitrogen for growing crops.

The first success in growing rice plants using nitrogen grabbed from the air by the algae was described to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, department of plant nutrition. University of California. The finding offers a cheap, ef-fective way of fertilizing various food crops. It could be of immense significance, especially in the hun-

gry Orient. Mr. Arnon added the blue-green algae, named anabaena cylindrica, to rice plants, and found the rice grew without needing nitrogen from the soil. They got it all from the air through the algae.

Dr. Arnon found that under proper conditions these algae can take nitrogen from the air at rates almost 200 times faster than had been believed. The algae grow fast-

The algae get their energy from the sun, and don't need materials from the soil in order to produce sportance in future agrisales will top '54 and perhaps better '53, Government officials are well 000 in 1946 to 1,600,000 last year.

pass '53-the record year-or will Reserve Board has altered its money policy the wee-est bit-from Washington is no longer concerned rush? FHA and VA terms are anybody, or almost anybody, and thinking about curbing over-enthuyou'll find an optimist: Secretary siasm and speculation. The Elsenof Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Har- hower administration can't afford low H. Curtice, president of Gen- a boom in '55 and a bust in the

put new models in the hands of

ers, had an unemployment prob-

ular, doesn't dance too well, has difficulty in persuading his father to lend the car, isn't suave, and is stupld enough to fall head over can't for the life of him forget the beautiful cheerleader. Can you help

"Faint heart nere won fair lady," Phil. Or as Priscilla said However, some are of this last, to John Alden, "If I am not worth mists are not sure of this last, when surely I am not worth When businessmen see business the winning."

BERKELEY, Calif. A—Air can women think they know what they and capable besides, but she wants that case, 1955 will certainly wind to date a boy who makes her feel up booming. The administration fragile and helpless. She wants would have to worry about infla-Algae are one-celled plants which to date a boy she can admire and

Undoubtedly she has many of-fers of dates. To get her to say yes, your offer must be unusual. Splurge on the first date and take her somewhere really nice. If necessary wait until you have saved enough for taxi fare. Get an etiquette book-from the library and be sure you know what is ex-

pected of a very suave gentleman. Be extra neat and clean. Get some of your friends to teach you some of the new dance steps in case you go dancing. Con-versational items? Talk about her.

It never fails. Don't kinn her goodnight and don't call for another date for about two weeks. Keep her guesaing a little; it will whet her en-thusiasm. Thereafter plan unusual dates but not necessarily so expen-

Compliment her on things of which she is especially proud. Let her know you remember various dates in detail. Occasionally bring her gifts when there is no occasion. You'll have her eating out of your hand.

"How Do You Know When It's Love" is a free leaflet ob-tained by writing Beverly Bran-dow in care of The Herald and

At the same time, HOME-BUILDING has defied the decline in marriages from a peak of 2,300, Building contractors are supposed to go to Florida in the winter. But in November they started work on new homes at a dizzy annual rate friendly. People find it cheaper to use rent money to pay off their

own home. INVENTORY policy will also contribute to 1955's prospective prosperity. Manufacturers, wholein the bag. The new '55 cars are salers, and retailers wound up 1954 with \$4,000,000,000 less merchandise and materials on hand than at the beginning. They bought less than

> Now, suppose de-inventorvina stops. Suppose businessmen merely replace all that they're selling That will give the economy a four billion-dollar fillip. That's quite a boost. And, if what's happening in steel is an indication, that's already happening.

> STATE AND LOCAL GOVERN-MENT spending is also a plus factor in '55, Roads, hospitals, schools haven't caught up to the needs of the 163,000,000 population living in home age. And though taxpayers yell about taxes, they also improvements, Conclusion; They'll

> EXPORTS could increase. The upturn in business in western Eu-rope and England means a good demand for U. S. commodities.

> Everything is not perfect, how-ever, FARM INCOME may drop a bit more. Yet, farmers are not too badly off. They're getting higher yields through increased use of fertilizer and mechanization. And there are fewer farmers to share what still is a hefty total of income. The farm population con-tinues to decline as the country increasingly industrializes.
> DEFENSE OUTLAYS are likely

to go down a little further. And the plans of businessmen for the construction of NEW PLANT AND EQUIPMENT point downward. rising in the first quarter, maybe She may be popular, but she still they'll decide they'd better pull out laid-aside plans for new plant and equipment. So, what starts off as a minus influence may become a plus before the year's done. In would have to worry about infla

This brings me back to the paychology of optimism. Americans will be in for a shock if, in the enthusiasm of the year-end, we get too much good business out of our system in the first half of the year. Wall Street, in particular, is vulnerable after the post-election bulge. The conservative business analyst will want to consider these

1. That auto production may overshoot sales between now and spring. Then General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and others may be forced to cut back-at the very time when an acceleration in automobile output, and all that goes with it, is expected.

2. That home builders may also be forced to curtail operations pending sales of homes now being built at an extra-seasonal rate.

ward to 1955 as a year of prosperity-as an extension of the upturn Certainly, it starts out that way. But if consumers don't spend as expected, the upturn in production won't be sustained. Wall Street's eptimism will shade into pessimism. Confidence would become

America has had nine years of excellent postwar business. The 1948-49 and 1953-54 recessions were

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD C-C Manager Expects '55 Encourages Youth Business To Exceed 1954

ing 1955 should be somewhat better than during the boom year of 1954, said J. H. Greene, manager of the local Chamber of Com-

business will not be at least five per cent better than this year if normal conditions exist," he stated, "And if we get prospects of a good crop and get a good crop, then fall business of 1955 should be far better than fall business of

This prediction for Big Spring is the United States Chamber of Commerce that nationwide business will be from two to five per cent better.

However, Greene's local prediction differs slightly from that of the U. S. Chamber. The USCC predicts that the nation's 1955 business will fail to equal that of 1953, but Greene is of the opinion that Big Spring should do much better than in 1953. The 1953 business here was con-

siderably lower than it should have been because of the drought. he explained. That year's general prosperity failed to hit this area. Big Spring made a business comeback in 1954, Greene pointed with many merchants here declaring a bigger sales volume than ever before.

A number of retailers here have told Greene that 1954 business was the West.

Asian prime ministers stood with Indonesian President Ahmed Sockarno in a pouring rain Thursday to tell 200,000 wildly cheering Indoin line with a forecast made by nesians that Africa and Asia must

> The premiers of the Colembo Pact countries-India, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan and Indonesia-appeared at the huge rally in a Jakarta sports stadium after conclusion yesterday of their two-day

At their talks they agreed to invite the government chiefs of 25 other African and Asian nations creased oil production and proto meet with them in April in grammed highway construction cuss problems of mutual interest.

close of the Bogor talks did not city out." say so, the April conference apparently is intended to form an area gets prospects of a good crop Asian-African bloc to serve as a and makes a good crop then the buffer between Soviet Russia and 1955 business should wind up "ex-

ments, business in Big Spring dur-started. This boosted business in in December, he said,

Dealers here generally claim that the busiest days of their Christmas season were Thursday and Friday of last week, he said. Some have told him that their best all-time day in business was Fri-

fay, Only one merchant reported to him that sales were not up to the 1953 level this year, Greene stated. By far the majority reported that there was a larger sales volume. However, they also said it cost more to do business Greene stated that as yet most

merchants do not know how much net profit was cleared during the year, A comparison of operational costs and sales income must yet Most retailers are now clearing

their shelves in year-end sales in

preparation for the next period, and Greene explained that the majority appear optimistic of things "All signs point to a good year in 1955 if we do our part," the Chamber manager said. "With in-

Bandung, south of Jakarta, to dis- working together with natural construction projects and other pay-Though the communique at the rolls, there is no way to count this Greene pointed out that if the

In Death-Bed Appeal PORT ARTHUR W - Mrs

18, who is making a death-bed appeal for one million dellars to fight muscular dystrophy. couragement to Raymond Wa

The youth began his appeal for funds in November. He asked that contributions of 18 cents or \$18 be sent to Raymond, care of postmaster, Liberty, Texas, headquarters of the National Muscular Dys

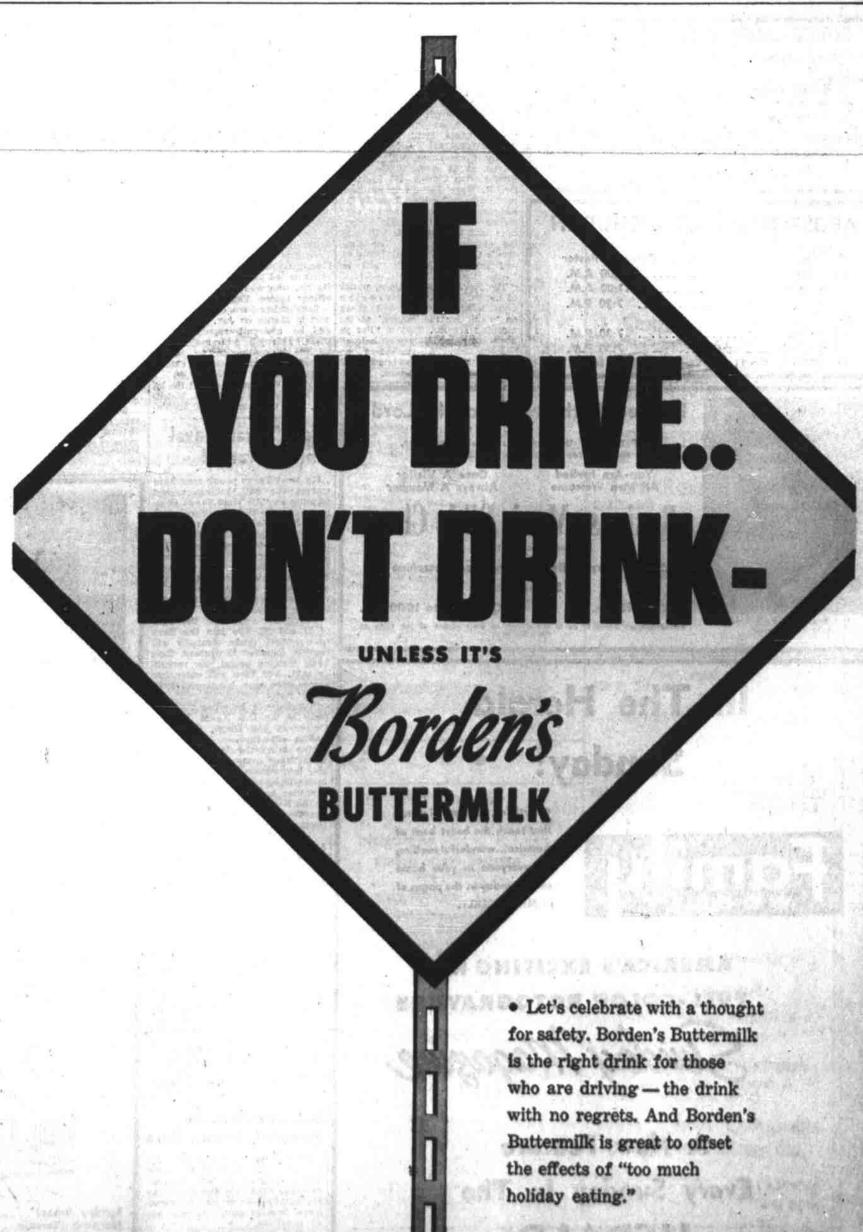
trophy Research Foundation. His appeal met with so much success, that Raymond is now hop ing to see the fund grow to at east one million dollars. Although Raymond is 18, muscular dystro phy has so withered his body that he weighs only 35 pounds

### Ceylonese Believe Their Island To Be Asian Switzerland

COLOMBO, Ceylon &-The Ceyonese like to think of their island country as a sort of "Asian Switzerland"-a neutral in war, a mecca for tourists and a nice place to

The entire island is studded with haunts for tourists. Colombo shops are a delight for visitors. Ceylon beaches and mountains attract vacationists, while ancient ruins provide an added lure.

Parts of Ceylon may appear poor, as compared to Europe, and there is an unemployment problem. But the Ceylon villages are prosperous in comparison to those of India and Pakistan. Literacy in Ceylon is gelatively high.



### Churches To Take Note Of New Year's Start At Special, Regular Services This Weekend

night and Saturday. Several minis- at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. ters have selected a New Year's theme for Sunday services and Holy Communion will be observed. Weekend services include the fol-

The Rev. A. R. Posey will speak on "God's Mission for America." the 11 a.m. service at the Temple Baptist, 400 Eleventh Place. He will also preach at 7:30

The congregation at the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, will observe the Lord's Supper following Golden Text will be taken from the sermon by Dr. P. D. O'Brien Deuteronomy 6:4. on "Life. A Pilgrimage" (Heb. 11:13) at 11 a.m. Dr. O'Brien's 8 p.m. topic will be "God Is at (Rev. 320) the Door"

The Rev. W. A. James' subject at the morning worship at the Air-port Baptist Church, 108 Frazier, will be "Man's Self-Destruction." His evening topic will be "Cause for Astonishment." CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholic Church. 506 N Main the Rev William J. 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Satur- the Bible. day, Masses on Saturday, the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Feast of the Circumcision, will be LATTER-DAY SAINTS

ish-speaking), 501 N. Aylford, the include a priesthood meeting at will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeta.m. Rosary and Benediction will ing at 7:30 p.m. Services will be

Mid-Week-

Mid-Week

The coming of the new year will | be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be | held at the Girl Scout Little House, | TEMPLE ISRAEL be observed in many local church- heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Satur- 1497 Lancaster. es with special services Friday day, Masses on Saturday will be CHURCH OF GOD CHRISTIAN

> "The Place Whereon Thou Standest" (Exod. 35) will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' t pic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad. "What Does It Means to Be Saved?" will be his 7:30 p.m. topic. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at the Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg. The CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Tarbet will preach at both services at the Benton St. Church of Christ. 311 Benton. His 7 p.m. Fulfillment.

At the Main St. Church of Christ, Within Us" at the morning service LUTHERAN and "Christian Living" at the evenine service.

"Let Your Light Shine" will be Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 Marion Crump's morning topic at a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. be after the last Mass. Confessions Air Base Rd At 7:30 p.m. he will will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to speak on \*Why You Should Study

Service at the Church of Jesus At Sacred Heart Church (Soan- Christ of Latter-Day Saints will Meagher, OMI. 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School

...... 7:30 P. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster-WELCOMES YOU

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship ...... 10:50 A. M.

Evangelistic Service ...... 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday ...... 7:30 P. M.

CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

911 North Lancaster-George Palvado, Pastor

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:00 A.M.

Preaching Service ...... 11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Service ......... 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.

Friday-Bible Study ..... 7:30 P.M.

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The Rev. Hal Hooker will speak on "Redeeming the Time" at the morning service at the First Church of God, 909 Main, and on "Why Do We Baptize?" at the evening worship, which will be followed by a baptismal service.

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God. 307 Galveston, has selected "Spiritual Prosperity" (Ps. 35:27) for his morning topic. "A Welcome for Jesus" (Lake 8:40) will be his evening subject. EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector. subject will be "Prophecy and Its the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House 1401 Main, Lyle Price will address at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class the congregation on "The Power at 7 p.m. in the rector's office. at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

> Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry, will celebrate the Lord's Sup- In Palestine Office per, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will preach on the Close of the Year " At 11 a.m. Sunday his topic will be "New Year's Day, Our Inventory Day" and the new church council will be installed. Bible class and Sunday school will be at 10 a.m.

METHODIST The Rev. Allen Adams, associate pastor, will be in charge of the New Year's Watch service Fri- Wednesday an agreement Church, 400 Scurry. Dr. Jordan occurs, Palestine will lose its Grooms will preach at both 10:55 "general offices" status. But the a m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sun-same number of employes (about

menter's topic at the 10.55 a.m. a \$200,000 building and improve service at the Wesley Memorial certain rail maintenance facilities. Methodist Church, 1206 Owens. He will preach on "Why Tarriest Thou?" (Acts 22:16) at 7 p.m. Vaughn Promoted PRESBYTERIAN

Holy Communion will be ob- To Post At Marlin served at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels. Veterans Hospital Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's communion meditation, "Drinking Anew in the Kingdom," will be broadcast over station KBST, Mrs, Noble Kennemur and Gilbert Cook will sing the communion solos. The Chil- to the Marlin VA Hospital. dren's Choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Lloyd's topic will be

'Take Courage. of the St. Paul Presbyterian officer before Vaughn. Church, 810 Birdwell, will speak (Joshua 34), A discussion on "Evaluation, Its Importance" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m.

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"If the Son therefore shall make you free,

You Are Invited

Always A Member

### **Business Men's Bible Class**

Meets Sunday In Banquet Room on Mezzanine of Settles Hotel

Coffee 9:15 a.m.

Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Attendants are urged to go to the church of their choice at the close of class program.

### In The Herald Sunday!



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AMERICA'S EXCITING NEW **FULL-COLOR ROTOGRAVURE** 

A New Feature Every Sunday In The HERALD

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

8 o'clock. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall, Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Catholic Mass will be said at the Webb Air Force Base chapel at 9 a.m., preceded by confessions at 8:30 a.m. Mass on Saturday celebration of Holy Communion at the Feast of the Circumcision will be at 9 a.m.

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will speak on 'The Old and the New at the 11 a.m. general Protestant

### MoPac Plan Would The congregation of St. Paul's Still Keep Staff

ST LOUIS IN-The I&GN Rall-"The Attitude of the Christian at road's 40-year-old contract to keep its general offices in Palestine. "forever" may have to be broken, but at no loss to Palestine. Under a proposed reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. the I&GN would be consolidated with Mopac and the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Co. Judge George Moore approved day night at the First Methodist under which, if the consolidation 800) would stay in Palestine with "The Wastebasket" Phil. 3:13- the same average annual payrollwill be the Rev. Wayne Par- and Missouri Pacific would build

Charles K. Vaughn, chief proeurement officer at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital is being promoted and transferred

Vaughn has been the National Guard commander here but last week turned that job back to T. A. The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor Harris, who was the commanding

Vaughn has been ordered to reon "Faith for the Future" at the port to Mariin on Jan. 16, and he morning service. Text is "For ye will be assistant supply officer have not passed this way before" there. This job will make him eligible for promotion to supply officer post, a promotion he cannot

Taking Vaughn's place at the local hospital will be Don S. Ratenour, who will come from Marlin.

### West Texas Naval Unit Is Started

Six West Texas young men have started the ball rolling toward forming an "All West Texas Company" in the Navy, according to ief R. E. LaFon, local recruiter The recruits, James Skelton of Lockney, Moody Covington of La-mesa, Johnny McNew of Loop, Benny Valdez of Post, Bobby Wright of Petersburg, Ira Morgan of Lubbock, are the first of 33 volunteers needed from this area

to form the company.
Young men, between the ages
of 17 and 31, who join the Navy in the West Texas company will remain together throughout their basic training period, the recruiter said. And they will enter into competition with companies from other states.

Training will be given the company at the U.S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, California, LaFon explained.

Men interested in joining the West Texas company can get fur-ther information from Chief LaFon in the lobby of the post office. The recruiter has 14 years experience in the Navy and can answer many questions about Navy life and op-portunities.

### Leases On Cabin Sites At Lake Due

Approximately half of those holding cabin site leases with the Colorado River Municipal Water District at Lake J. B. Thomas

have renewed them. E. V. Spence, general manager of CRMWD, said he was hopeful that most of the others would be in by Jan. 1 and avoid the loss of sites already acquired. Under regulations of the district, leases are automatically cancelled if not paid before Jan. 1 for the succeeding

The manager cautioned that some with choice sites will be in danger of losing them if they are not paid and some one else makes a firm lease offer to the district.

### Enlistments In AF Remain Constant Here

There was no "Christmas slump" in the Air Force recruiting office, reported T. Sgt. Deakins. Although November and December are usually slow months for volunteers, Deakins said, this year was

an exception. Enlistees turned out in average numbers, and eight men were accepted for the Air Force. Three others will probably be accepted in the next few days, he said.

### Source of Christian Teaching

THE BIBLE WILL COMFORT AND GIVE HOPE

Boripture—John 20:31; Acts 8:26-38; 17:10-18; Romans 15:4; II Timothy 3:24-17; Hebrews 4:18; II Peter 1:16-21.

NEWMAN CAMPBELL | "a certain water," the eunuch suggested that Philip baptize him.
"If thou believest with all

tized.

thine heart, thou mayest," Philip

answered, so they stopped the chariot and both went into the

water and the eunuch was bap-

Paul and Silas, on a missionary journey to Thessalonica, ran into

difficulties, as the people were be-

ing stirred up against them. So the brethren in that city sent

them away and they came to

Berea and entered the synagogue,

those in Thessalonica, in that they

ness of mind, and searched the

scriptures daily, whether those

"Therefore many of them be-

lieved; also of honorable women

which were Greeks, and of men,

Greeks-of Berea were prepared

to accept the scriptures as they

The Jews - and also some

How important it is that we

Very small children will

read the Bible and make our chil-

dren familiar with the Holy

be fascinated by the stories in the

Old Testament of the heroes and

heroines of old, and may remem-

Then they progressively become interested first in the birth of

Christ and then are led to read

the marvelous story of Christ's

life on earth and so on to belief in

So many seem so ignorant of

the Scriptures, but if they are

brought intimately into relation

they "will know the truth, and the

for teaching, for reproof for cor-

rection, for instruction, which is

in righteousness, That the man

of God may be complete, fur-

nished completely unto every good work."—II Timothy 3:16b,

Timothy was a child who was

taught thus early, as Paul re-

minds him, by his good mother

and his grandmother. 'That from a child thou hast known the holy

scriptures, which are able to

make thee wise unto salvation

In his last book the disciple

Peter wrote of the transfiguration

of Jesus on the mountain top

whence He had taken Peter, James

and John. Peter had never forgot-

ten that wonderful moment—as who could?—when the three had

seen the Lord transfigured and

heard the voice of God saying,

This is My beloved Son, in whom

The disciples were not talking

I am well pleased; hear ye Him."

of "cunningly devised fables, when

we made known unto you the

power and coming of our Lord

through faith in Christ Jesus."

truth will make them free."

with them in their earliest years,

The Scriptures are "profitable

things were so."

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that abound in it.

not a few."

received the word with all readi-

"These were more noble than

WHAT IS the best selling sook in the world? The answer is, of course, the Bible. Millions of copies are sold all over the world. Even people who are not religious find themselves quoting from the Scriptures so well known is its language. Passages come spontaneously to mind in moments of weariness, grief, disaster, giving strength and cour-

age. In the 20th chapter of the Gospel of John, the 31st verse, he tells why he wrote his Gospel: "But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."

We have many references in this losson, the next being the touching story of a man who was familiar with the Scriptures, but needed help in interpreting them. He got it from Philip, a man appointed a "deacon or helpwho was to be one to "have charge of the more material aspects in the church in Jerusalem." quoting Dr. Wilbur Smith, in Peloubet's Notes.

Philip brought about a great revival in Samaria, and shortly thereafter an angel of the Lord spoke to him, saying, "Arise, and | ber some of the beautiful phrases

MEMORY VERSE

Him.

go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert."

Peter immediately obeyed the command, and he saw "an eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of Ethiopia, who had charge of all her treasure, and come to Jerusalem for to worship."

The name Candace is simply a title, we are told, like emperor, king, czar, or pharaoh-not the name of a certain person. The man was sitting in his chariot, reading from the prophet Isaiah. The spirit urged Philip to go near to the chariot, and he did so, and hearing the man read from the Scriptures, he asked him, "Understandest thou what thou read-"How can I except some man should guide me?" the man answered, and he requested Philip to come into the chariot and sit with him.

The place of the Scripture which he read was this: "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his

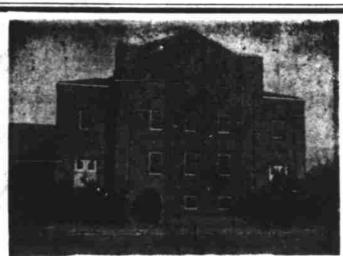
"In his humiliation his judgment was taken away; and who shall declare his generation? for his life is taken from the earth." The eunuch asked Philip of whom the prophet was speaking,

himself or some other man? 'Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus." So eloquent and authoritative

was Philip, and so receptive his listener that when they came to | nesses of His majesty."

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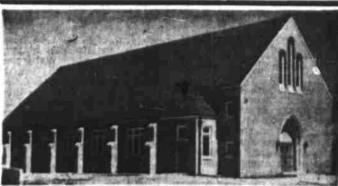
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### A Bible Thought For Today-

"God created man in His own Image, in the image of, God created He him." — Gen. 1:27. His likeness is within us. We are finite, but He fills the heavens. The immortal part of us is indeed Godlike. We should not banish eternity from the heart.

### Rising Birth And Lower Death Rates Raising Crucial Problems

Most important ingredient in our national prosperity and well being is people, The year 1954 has been outstanding in this department, a report just released by the U.S. Public Health Service discloses.

First, births may pass the 4,000,000 mark for the year for the first time in history. The rate is estimated at 25.2 per 1,000 of population, the second highest in 28 years, but about 5.3 per cent below the postwar peak in 1947. The increase was attributed by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele to a rise in the births of third, fourth and fifth children,

By comparison, the birthrate in 1935 was 18.9 per 1,000, and it did not pass 20 until 1942, when it stood at 20.8.

The PHS study for the first ten months of 1954 indicates the year will show the lowest death rate in history and a continuing drop in the marriage and divorce

The rising birth rate and the lowering death rate spell special problems for local, state and federal governments. People in

general are living longer, a fact that spells trouble for the pension systems of the various political units as well as for

private enterprise. The rising birth rate indicates more trouble ahead for the public school system. This week's issue of the U.S. News & World Report indicates how serious this trouble will become in the years ahead.

In 1950, for instance, there were 21.4 million children in kindergarten and elementary school. In 1955 they will number 27.1 million, in 1960 32.3 million, and in 1965 33.7 million.

Children in high school in 1950 numbered 6.8 million. By 1955 they will have increased to 7.9 million, by 1960 to 9.8 million, and by 1965 to 12.5 million-almost double the 1950 enrollment.

Nor will the colleges have it any easier. In 1950 colleges and professional schools enrolled 2.3 million students. Next year the rate will be 2.5 million, in 1960 it will rise to 3 million, and by 1965 to 3.8 million. Clearly, there are grave problems ahead.

### Narrow Though Margin May Be, French Vote Significant Win

Although the margin was of the narrowest proportions, the French National Assembly has reconsidered its previous action against West German rearmament and has agreed to this crucial provision

of the new free-world alliance. This is, of course, a victory for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-or more explicitly for Allied diplomacy, Ear-Her. France had created a crisis of gravest proportions and only by adroit manipulation had Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister, managed to salvage a

treaty from almost total wreckage. But shaping a treaty and gaining individual ratification are two different things. Last week when the French Asbalked at the rearmament provision, if appeared that the work of Eden and John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, was again short-circuited. But promise of being the strong man that France so desperately needs to restore a ularity and the need for his government's

It would be all to easy to criticize France for its reticence. Actually, most of us, had we been over-run by a neighboring enemy two or three times within the memory of living generations, would have been slow to say put guns back in the hands of that historical adversary. The job of the NATO now is brighter, but it has the delicate job of utilizing German strength without letting it become a hydra-headed monster which might one day revert to

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Without Having To Study Much

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of or a lunatic asylum for expressing an "The New York Times." is reported, in

"I believe in an open mind, but not so open that your brains fall out. Our problem is how to get rid of the Communists without disturbing the basic thing that is Amer-

It is an interesting idea that one can be so open-minded that one's brains fall out. That undoubtedly happens to many people. The real difficulty is that judgments can only be based on data and data are obtainable only by hard and persistent labor and can only be evaluated by mature experience. Therefore, when the bubble-gum chewer shrieks: "Everyone is entitled to their opinion" She is as wrong as she is ungrammatical. The word, en-titled, is what fouls her up. What she

London newspapers attacked Princess Margaret's proposed Caribbean vacation for "extravagance." Who does she think she is-the Dutchess of Windsor?

Democrats will investigate Agriculture sky. A fellow with a name like that ddn't have to work for a living-he

U. S. and British political leaders are sore at the French Assembly. Professional fealousy. French politicians are the first

The new Democratic Congress will prac-

There'll be a slight change in profesional football rules next year. Teams playing the Cleveland Browns will be al-lowed 12 men on the field, 11 players—and

### The Big Spring Herald



s Spring Hurald, Fri., Dec. 21, 1854

Mendes-France, who has shown the most semblance of stability and resurgent strength to this nation, laid the fate of his government on the line. His personal popretention was enough to swing the issue.

perverted nationalism.

opinion, but it is equally true that no one

can be compelled to listen. Freedom to be

deaf is as important as academic freedom.

ambitious young man wrote me that he

would be willing to enter upon the journal-

istic profession if he could become an edi-

torial writer or a columnist. He is of a

generation that likes to start at the top,

that likes to retire at 45. live in a match-

box FHA house on fringe benefits. I

hear young people talk about security but

not about ambition; they tell me that it is

good to get a job when pension rights are complete in 20 years. When I ask them

what they will do if they fail to die shortly

after the 20th year, they wonder why they

So I told the young aspirant to the

editorial chair that if he wants to succeed.

he should study philosophy, history, litera-

ture, the natural sciences, music, the his-

tories of the arts, religions and sciences.

and that he must accumulate a store of

knowledge about the customs, traditions

and personalities of his own country. For

As for being a columnist, I wrote him

that they are as varied as insects. For

instance, there are those who compile the

gossip of the mediocre. This is easy work

to do, if you can get it. And it is well-paid

because people like to read lots of names

They feel, after a while, that they know

these celebrities who are only such in

these gossip columns. I suggested to my

young friend that he should not attempt

Another group are the Washington gos-

sip columnists who, to do their jobs well,

must engage in an enormous amount of

motion, gain knowledge of men, and de-

velop a capacity for getting politicians to

tell what they should not. It is one of the

most difficult fields of journalism, partic-

ularly in these immoral days when public

men lie without conscience. It takes long

experience to select the true from the

false and even then, many fall and get

themselves into a mess of trouble.

all this be will be underpaid.

to enter this field.

should die if they have a pension.

I was thinking of this recently when an

### You Can Have An 'Open Mind'

his own paper, to have said:

means is that no one can be put in jail

### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

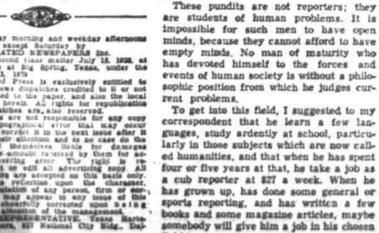
WASHINGTON-Foreign Aid Boss Stassee save Ike will run again. Poor Ike. He had to run the first time to save the country-and the second time to save the Republican party.

Secretary Benson's ffring of Wolf Ladejinought to be playing tackle for Notre Dame.

to put chaos on a scientific basis.

tice thrift. Not a single dollar will be spent unless it belongs to the taxpayer.

Then there are the so-called pundits, aspirants at scholarship, a hard-working, studious lot of men whose labors never end because the complexities of life are their beat. They read millions of words: they eat at formal luncheons and dinners until they get diabetes or cirrhosis of the



For those who prefer an open or an empty mind, there surely are happier ways to earn a living but none more emotionally satisfying,



"Fresh Material"

### The World Today-James Marlow

### Man Of The Year Gets Older, Avoids Being Hit On Head With Nuclear Bomb

WASHINGTON &-That man of him. If getting older was doing flour on her hands from the bisthe year, the little guy, any little something to her, he couldn't see cuits. guy looking at the calendar this it. That was a funny thing. She said. He asked her the question New Year's Eve, could put himself always looked to him the way she again. She started to laugh. "No." on the back for having lived an- did the first time he met her, and indeed," she said. "You don't look other year without getting hit on that was a long time ago. the head with a bomb.

than he could remember most of room. 1954. It wasn't a bad year. He had a job, He had a home. He was doing all right, or so-so. But most of 1954 was a mixture

in his head: President Eisenhower, Joe McCarthy, the election in November. A whole year went skidding through his head in a minute. All he had in his head was a blur. Maybe it was because things which had happened didn't touch him. That wasn't true, he knew. Things had touched him by not touching him at all. Some of the which hadn't happened meant the most. For instance, he

There wasn't any war. And bemeadow near a city where a plane on long holidays. cessful year.

The Russians kept talking of co- Christmas weekend.

I don't know about that," he about as usual,

I'd have to be a blacksmith to tious people, She said:

another year before you fix it?" cuits into the oven, he thought to the winner with a black ticket. be told his wife: "You look pretty other dull night at home? spry. Toots." She said: "That's more than I on fire.

that every once in a while these coffin: past few years. He wished she wouldn't. They didn't make him weight, be sure to eat too much, win a coffin on a holiday. There feel good. He wondered if she was drink too much, and keep on are scores of other ways. Many kidding or whether he looked the dancing hours after your heart is are easy. Just a moment of foolishsame to her as years ago, or dif- too tired even to whisper anymore, ness on your part and you are no

MISTER BREGER

closet. She was trying to get out the kitchen, laughing. He hoped he would be around the dishes. He was in the way That wasn't the first time he this same time next year. His wife and she said: "Why don't you go asked the question. He wished was cooking supper. He could re- inside and read a book or some- she'd give him a serious answer member other years more clearly thing?" He went into the living sometimes. Well, he thought, ask

He wondered if he looked older silly answer. in from the kitchen. She still had particularly on New Year's Eve.

a day older than 21. Just a little He was standing near the kitchen more mature." She went back to

a silly question and you get a

to her. "Hey, Toots," he called to her from the living room. "Do I tion of getting older was beginning look any older to you than the first time we met?" His wife came wouldn't be so much on his mind,

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### You, Too, Have Chance To Win Holiday Coffin

cause there wasn't he was still NEW YORK IP-You, too, can a pack of kids racing their fathers'

had dumped its hydrogen calling Starting tonight, the harvest of you a "sissy." But if you do-think card. So it must have been a suc- death promises to be heavy, ring- how pretty you'll be in a coffin, ing out an old year and bringing in a prayer book in your hands. His wife was bending over the a new. It may exceed the nation's stove, trying to open the oven, shameful fatality toll during the

existence. So long as they kept Millions will celebrate New home. Just keep taking "one for talking and coexisting things might Year's Eve quietly at home, the road" until you're half-blind. They'll wake up tomorrow, feeling Then you've got an even better

told himself, watching his wife. Few will earn a coffin. They're chance to win that coffin - and

"Coexistence may be just a fancy going about it all wrong. They maybe five more coffins for the

eye." To his wife he said: "Can on a holiday, you can't relax and even have the strength to drive.

I help you open the door?" take it easy and sensible. You If you're a pedestrian walking wife said: "I wondered how gotta work hard at your play. You home late at night, don't wait for long you'd stand there before you gotta be careless and take the traffic lights to change. You gave me a hand." He walked over. chances. Coffins aren't for cau- can cross the street anytime you

open this," she said. He opened To get a quick coffin you can't guy in the car rocking from side "Do I have to wait treat life as an investment. You have to enjoy it like you do Rus- can see you, Can't he?...Can't he? Watching his wife shove the bis- sian roulette, or a lottery that pays ... Can't-?

you're the torch-and the night's anybody. Keep on leaning, farther

She had been making cracks like tested ways to win that holiday won. Now you're the death of the If you are middle-aged and over-

"Please stop." She always looked the same to If you are a young girl out with

a piece of ash in a burned-out Hundreds will. They always do won don't the protest, If meadow near a city where a plane on long helidays.

Don't drink until you're blind drunk before you start driving Russian word for 'pardon my want to live. family car you crash into. But if thumb' as they stick it in your If you want to earn a coffin fast you get blind drunk you may not family car you crash into. But if want to, can't you? Anyway, that to side as it speeds down the street

Be the life of the party. When himself: "I wonder why it is she Why should a real sport like you they throw open the windows to never looks older." But out loud waste a holiday by spending an- hear the midnight bells, bet 'em Kid, you can lean out farther than ...farther ... until they quit laughing Here are a few tried and time- and start screaming. Okay, you

These are only a few ways to longer a human being-but a bit of silent mortal flesh caught on the cog of a mechanical age. Time will cure a New Year's

hangover in the home. In the morgue there is no cure. Anybody who wants coffin on a holiday can win it. The next problem is how to live in it. That hasn't been solved.

## Jamous Words. OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

"SNOBBERY IS THE PRIDE OF OF THEIR POSITION

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### **Emergency Parking Slot Should** Be For Emergency Autos Only

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

I have a gripe concerning the courthouse

square.

The layout is well planned, the landscaping job is pretty near perfect, and the war memorial on the east side is going to be plenty nice.

Come spring and the square will probably be as easy on the eyes as any other such square in the state.

The parking facilities around the square even look good, and the sidewalks are pleasingly placed. The aimless scattering of trees adds considerably to the beauty, as do the shrubs and plants.

But that blamed parking lot on the southwest side of the square throws everything out of kilter.

The lot is in the category of a "necessary evil," however, and I realize it was constructed for emergency vehicles such as those driven by the highway patrol, sheriff, police, and border patrol.

These vehicles must get close to the building so that, for one thing, individuals who are arrested can be herded to jail with a minimum of difficulty. My gripe doesn't exactly concern the

black letters has been posted stating, "Do

lot, but it does concern the use of that Even though a large white sign with

Not Enter For Use of Emergency Vehicles Only," quite a few cars on the lot could by no stretch of the imagination be classified as emergency vehicles,

A check at practically any time of the day will show five or six automobiles parked on the lot which have no business

Such automobiles can be distinguished by the license plates which are orange and black just like those you buy in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office, Emergency vehicles have silver and black plates,

It is my guess that the drivers of these non-emergency vehicles parked on the lot are trying to get out of (1) paying parking meter money or (2) hurdle the inconvenience of feeding the meter every hour,

Everyone else in town has to use meter spaces or provide for their cars in other parking areas. Unauthorized users of the courthouse parking lot should have to do the same Perhaps it would be legal for police to

place "improper parking" tickets on the cars, or it might be advisable for law enforcement agencies to have such cars pulled to a garage by wrecker service. Something should be done.

That's my gripe. CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

### Dampening Of McCarthyism Puts Better Feeling In Washington

The air of Washington is much sweeter now than it was in the holkiay season a year ago. For then the country was threatened with the gravest of all political troubles: with an irreconcilable division of the nation on the desperate issues of loyalty and treason. McCarthy had challenged the President on that issue; Brownell had challenged Truman on that issue. From before Christmas until well after Lincoln's birthday, the question hung in the balance whether it would become the Republican party line to accuse the Democratic party of countenancing treason.

It was a fearful prospect. For when an accusation of that kind becomes the dividing line between parties, the discord is so deep that the bonds of confidence and of the community are destroyed. The party struggle becomes implacable, becomes a cold civil war, and when that happens the democratic system is made unworkable, If a democratic state is to flourish, the opposition must be, and must be treated as being, a loyal opposition. There is a limit beyond which the party struggle cannot be carried without destroying the Democratic party system itself. The issue of loyalty to the state is beyond that limit.

A year ago the underlying unity of the American people was threatened by an attempt to create artificially, by deliberate falsification of history, a kind of irreconcilable disunion similar to that which has polsoned so many democratic nations. When men accuse their fellow citizens of treason, they can never live at peace with them again. The accused can never forgive the accuser. Had the attempt to make treason a party issue succeeded in the United States, it would have shattered our internal peace, and in the process our external security would have been gravely compromised.

It may be said now that the danger was never so serious as all that. Was there not enough resistance to avert it? A measure of how serious was the danger is how long it took, how difficult it was, to rally resistance. In the long months of timblity and vacillation damage was done to this country which it will take a very long time to repair. Even if the ultimately worst has been averted-as I hope and believe it has been-the damage which has been done is very serious and will be with us for a long

There is the damage to our self-respect and self-confidence. The effect has beennot to shut off but-to damp down and in a degree to smother the full exercise of the traditional American freedom of thought and of speech. There is a kind of

smog in what should be the clean and open air of this free land, a smog which makes men nervous, makes them afraid to speak their minds, makes them not sure they dare keep their minds open.

There is the damage to the governmentto the morale, and indeed to the integrity. of the Foreign Service and of large portions of the Civil Service. Their injuries are subtle. But they are deep. It will take a long time to repair them. A decade would be a conservative estimate. The business of repairing the damage cannot begin until the principle is firmly re-established that government officials are accountable only to their superiors who, taking the responsibility for them, will defend with their own political lives the interests and the integrity of the Administration,

And with all this there is the damage to our reputation in the world. There, speaking the bitter truth, the promise of American life has been grossly tarnished by the virulent campaign of defamation against the whole history of an American generation. No one can measure what we have lost in influence and power by that? campaign of self-defamation. But it is something that will not easily be made up by money and a multitude of bombs.

If we can say that the air is sweeter in Washington today, it is not that the injuries do not continue to be inflicted. We can say it because there is now reason to think that the evil power which was threatening us has lost its most critical element. This was the chance that McCarthyism would become the policy not of a faction but of the Party. The supreme danger a year ago was not McCarthy himself; it was that administration leaders like Brownell, Nixon, Chairman Hall, would adopt Mo-Carthylsm as the Party line for winning the election. There were very strong voices, many of them quite urgent about it, advising the President to adopt that line. He did not adopt it, of course. But neither did he unequivocally and conclusively cause if

It was the election and the condemnation of McCarthy by the coalition of Eisenhower Republicans ami Democrats that have, it may be, removed the critical danger which hung over the country last year. The elections have made it impossible for the Administration to adopt, or to find itself being forced to accept, a party line based on the accusation of twenty years of treason. The elections compel the Administration to work with a coalition of Eisenhower Republicans and Democrats. There is no other choice. Happily it is a choice which suits the President himself

### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

very well indeed.

Precedent-making experiences of District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin in 1954 served as a reminder of other "separations from the service" of state officials, judges and legislators. The Senate, I have heard, once expelled

one of its members because of the fiery intemperance of his speeches. The record of impeachment is extremely

limited, these past many years. The chief episode was the impeachment of Governor James E. Ferguson in the summer of 1917. Since that time, one district judge was impeached and removed from office, in

the final stages of the state's getting rid

of the old fee system of paying officials.

He simply got negligent in filing his expense accounts, and did what probably most officials did along then. The crusaders needed an "example." Then impeachment charges were preferred in the House against a minor state official, pincipally on the grounds he was inexperienced and wasn't running the department well. He solved the situation be-

fore the House voted whether to adopt the

charges and send them to the Senate for trial. The House, after complicated countercharges, expelled two of its members. They testified a lobbyist had tried to bribe them, and they were getting evidence. He testified they had agreed to accept money,

and he was gathering evidence against

One of the expelled members ran at the next election, was re-elected and came back to serve as long as he cared to stay in the House.

Judge Laughlin was removed from the bench by the Supreme Court, on an address of lawyers who practiced in his court. This is one of three constitutional means for ouster of a member of the judiciary. One is direct impeachment, as once used, which bars the judge from ever holding any other public office. The third is by legislative "address" which empowers and directs the governor to declare a judgeship vacant. The Legislature in 1954 refused to act upon a resolution for an "address" against Judge Laughlin.

Supreme Court, in removing Laughlin noted specifically that the judgment was not a bar to officeholding. So Judge Laughlin promptly announced for election. and won nomination to a new term in the same court. A write-in contest against him was a follow-up development.

The Legislature a year earlier had almost removed the political dispute, and Judge Laughlin himself, by more indirect methods. A bill was considered to abolish that 79th Judicial District, so long dominated by boss George Pair, and to attach Duval and Jim Wells counties to the courts serving Corpus Christi and Laredo, so that the Parr counties couldn't swing an elec-tion. But that got lost in a general fight court districting.



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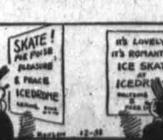
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1. Brilliantly
colored fish

5. Tablet

5. Soothing
continent

12. Festival

13. Rubber tree

14. Surface

15. Mass

16. Tes container

28. Guido's
highest note

29. Btill

20. Fist round
pieces 28. Poorest part of fleeoe 81. Abandon 33. Torment 35. Busy insect 36. Public vehicle 38. Motionless 39. Sulk 40. Title 41. Eskimo hut 44. Headpiece 46. Commotion 49. Small articles

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ing 52. Jargon 53. Beverage 54. Sand hill 55. English park 56. Light repast 57. So be it

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### WATCH CREDIT USE Officials Have Eye On Stock Market

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the 75 per cent imposed early in

1951 as an anti-inflationary meas-

The board could also act less

supply of money and credit in gen-

eral. This would have the effect of raising interest rates, and of

making loans harder and more ex-

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TONITE, DECEMBER 31

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON UP Pederal offi- quirements on stock market opercials in Washington are keeping ations from the present 50 per cent an ever closer watch on the stock market, as it continues to touch February 1953 reduced the cash

Their vigil is concentrated on the use of credit. If borrowing to buy stocks grows

to proportions that responsible officials here feel makes the market directly by tightening up on the subject to a price collapse, credit controls enforced by the Federal Reserve Board would be stiffened. There is as yet no indication that the situation has gone that far. But it could change swiftly. The is the consensus of talks with sighly placed officials who banks stood at \$1,915,000,000 on asked that they not be quoted Dec. 29. That was an increase of

The Federal Reserve Board has and was 219 million higher than a year earlier. Further sharp in-

### **Girl Aided Who** Lost Trousseau

Carmel Methodist Church today has been concentrated on industrial and skin were "just gone. cate her lost trousseau.

Eve when she left her suitcase pension and mutual investment The families live at Wellford, nine containing part of her trousseau, funds, which favor such stocks, miles west of here. including her wedding gown, on a have been large buyers; for tax Mrs. Estell Gosnell, Roger's Philadelphia street corner. She had paid for the clothes from her wages while working in Gimbel's department store in Philadelphia. But by wedding time today she

apparently had the choice of at least three wedding gowns. The Philadelphia Inquirer notified her yesterday that her bag had been recovered by a Philadelphian, Michael DeSanto, was on its way to the Raleigh-Durham (N.C.) Airport. Meanwhile, Philadelphia department store-

Lit Brothers-wired that it was shipping a second gown to her. The Ellis-Stone department store at Durham said if the gowns failed to arrive in time, it would make a wedding gown available. And the store said it will give Edith a dress, suit and other items to re-

place those in the lost suitcase. The suitcase was lost when Edith's brother Garland came to Philadelphia to drive his sister to Baltimore to meet her fiance Fran Coley, who worked at an aircraft plant there.

Edith, orphaned at an early age, was brought up by relatives.

### Houston Rejects Big Tax Payment

HOUSTON OF - For the second time this year, the city of Houston has refused to accept a mountain of cold cash from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

An armed guard dumped \$1,032,-404 in cash on the City Hall desk of Fred Ankenman, tax collector and assessor. He turned down \$952,671 in the same manner last Jan. 15.

Ankenman explained that Texas has no provision for partial payment of a tax bill. City and telephone company officials disagree on the taxes owed by Southwestern

### U.N. Delegate Shift

ATHENS UP - Greece's chief United Nations delegate, Alexis Kyrou, who led the unsuccessful ap-peal in the U.N. for self-determination for the island of Cyprus, has seen relieved of his duties at his own request. He was also director eral of the Greek Foreign Ministry. He has been replaced pro-visionally by Ambassador Cleon

### Forrestal Less Than Total Set

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON UP - More than 250 changes have been made in the supercarrier Forrestal since workmen started building the 60,-000-ton island of steel 21/2 years

But the Navy predicts the event ual total cost will remain close to the present estimated cost \$197,-859,000. Congress in 1951 earmarked \$218,639,000 for building the first of the giant-size flattops,

The cost will be way below the mount set aside by Congress, even with the changes," a spokesman said today. "There will be a substantial amount of money returned o Congress."

The revamping of equipment ranged from simplified supports for ables-which saved weight and money from original estimates-to he addition of steam catapults and an angled flight deck-which cost more money.

Some of the changes were made in the blueprint stage—that is, bethe ship involved. Others, however, necessitated tear out work already

One of the costlier changes has been the decision to move the "island" superstructure from its present location to a point farther outboard on the starboard (right) side. The Navy estimates this will cost about \$300,000 to \$400,000.

But, officials say, a large amount of money, perhaps offsetting the island location change, was realized earlier when the Navy decided against building a retract-able or telescoping "island" which would have been lowered into the hull of the ship to make it a 'flush deck" carrier while planes were being launched and landed. The decision to build the "canted" deck, which juts out at an angle of about 10 degrees from

the main flight deck and is located on the port side, aft, was made about a year and a half About two months ago the Navy found that some new types of car-rier-based planes which it will pro-

later had wingspreads too cure great for easy moving to the bow launching positions on the main flight deck-if the present position of the island superstructure were retained. So designers agreed the Island

should be moved outward 22 feet to give a 147-foot clearance on the

### Savage Bulldogs City Federal Reserve member Chew Boy's Limbs Down To Bones'

SPARTANBURG, S.C. UP-Two big, savage bulldogs leaped on an 8-year-old boy yesterday and chewed his arms and legs "down the bone." It took nearly 150 stitches to close the wounds.

cate that for the present, at least, Roger Stokely was in General the stock market rise is largely Hospital today, and his mother fic over the New Year's weekend Mrs. Thomas K. Stokely said doc-but says this "will not happen if based upon nonspeculative eletors "don't give us much hope for each of us drives with extra care Officials said these factors inone arm and leg." Doctors said Evans, 19-year-old orphan, marries cluded: credit buying of stocks has the arm muscles were torn badly her childhood sweetheart at Mount not increased alarmingly; buying and that on the left leg both muscle stocks, and has been further con-Roger was attacked while on an

centrated on shares of firms with errand to the home of a neighbor The trouble started Christmas good earnings and growth records: Gene O'Sullivan, owner of the dogs

reasons, many persons may be grandmother, said she heard the waiting for the new year to sell boy's screams and rushed to his aid, managing to beat off the dogs. Officials emphasized that it is Police said they do not plan any not the mission of the government charges against O'Sullivan pending to control stock prices. The law the outcome of the boy's condition. requires the reserve board to use The dogs, which have current its powers "to prevent excessive rables immunization, were ordered use of credit." confined 10 days for observation.



### Cost Of Carrier UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

sometimes walk along the bottom. Many birds dive, but it is rare for

any kind to walk while under wa-

In addition, a dipper is able to

Cold weather seems to be wel-

come to the dippers. They are

down on their skin at the base of



Birds with webbed feet seem to propel itself under the surface by flapping its wings. This, also, is a like the water, and so do the longlegged wading birds which are without webs. Even though they rare art, but it is less rare than walking on the bottom.

While under water, the dippers are without power to swim, the wading birds go into water to hunt hunt for food. They eat water insects and small clams and snails

for food.

Aside from those birds are others which seem to like nothing better than water, but have neither long kept from getting wet and cold by oil on their feathers, and by thick legs nor webbed feet, I am think ing of the dippers.

A dipper is hardly the size of a the feathers. robin. Also known as the water ouzel, it has plain gray feathers. Dippers are mountain birds. In North America they are found from Alaska and British Columbia down to California and Texas. Montana and Wyoming are among the mountain states which have dippers.
Choosing a high stream, a pair

of dippers will make their nest. The nest is a ball of moss with and opening to serve as a door-The ball is smaller than a basketball, but it may have a diameter of seven or eight inches

on ledges of rock, or between roots of a tree which grows beside a stream. In any case the nest is within close range of water.

### Military Pay Raise Figures Released

WASHINGTON A - Sergeants with over eight years' service and with one dependent would draw approximately \$278 a month in pay and basic allowances under the proposed new pay raise plan farored by the Pentagon.

This would be a little over \$25 a month more than such a man now gets.

The pay raise plan, which the White House is to disclose in detail Jan. 13, is a selective system aimed at keeping good men in the services. It carries pay cuts for those who cannot or will not get ahead within a reasonable period.

For example, a private who got promotion after four years would get a pay cut of 4.25 per cent, or \$7.80 less than the \$183.10 such a man now receives in pay plus basic allowances for himself and one dependent,

### Safety Council Says Traffic Deaths Down

CHICAGO OF - The National Safety Council estimates there 36,500 traffic deaths 'this year, the lowest since 1950. The toll in 1953 was 38,300. The council estimates 240 per-

sons are likely to be killed in trafbut says this "will not happen if to meet the extra hazards."

### Fishing Port Ends Municipal Squabble

GLOUCESTER, Mass UR - The City Council of this old fishing port wet. If a nest is where it will be rode into calmer waters today aftsprayed by mist from a waterfall, that is fine. Otherwise a bird of this kind will go into water, then come out and shake itself near the crew. er weathering a storm of protest nest. Drops of water from the shaking will moisten the moss on

The municipal ship of state ran into a squall after Capt. Philip Fileto and his eight crewmen dethe outside of the bird's green clined to attend a banquet at which they were to have received the city's mariner's medal. They sald they didn't get a formal invitation. Meeting last night, the Council

voted to make the awards-for the Dec. 3 rescue of survivors of the foundered Canadian tug Rouille off Sydney, N. S .- "at a date that Capt. Fileto himself approves.

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