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Tasty Dividends

Tommasino, pet cat of a family in Milan, Italy, executes some mighty fancy claw work in digging olives from a jar on the kitchen table. Tommasino finds it's worth the trouble in getting the dark green eval objects out of the jar for they sure taste good going down. At the end of it all, Tommasine settles back in a chair, devouring the last morsel.

# Air Force Strategic Plans Now Include Usage Of IRBMs

gic plans now include detailed ar- and its operating altitude down in rangements on how and where in- the earth's atmosphere. termediate range ballistic mis-

missiles and intermediate range planning, details for the operaporated in the over-all wartime put into the war plans folio. plans of the USAF about six

This was done even though the from which IRBMs would be IRBM weapons may not become launched (depending on the outfor another year.

The Air Force maintains three range wartime objectives plan."

The air-breathing Snark guided dom and Free Europe, Moscow missile, with a range of 5,000 would be within range of IRBMs. miles, is now considered opera-

volt on Nationalist Formosa, has

minor party in Red China with

trying to unseat the Communist

Miss Hsieh is chairman of the

Formosa Democratic Self-govern-

ment League, one of the parties

tolerated in Red China as long as

they play along with the Commu-

Kong today said league members

heaped criticism upon her in

Hsieh Hsueh-hung, now turned party.

57, has been charged by her own

been accused as a rightist.

Red Chinese 'Mati Hari'

once credited with hatching a re- were reported killed.

Is Charged As A Rightist

WASHINGTON UP - The Air intercontinental ballistic missile, the coordinated use of both types Force's constantly revised strate- its speed is below that of sound of weapons.

The Air Force expects the first siles would be used in event of deliveries of the Thor IRBM-with a maximum accurate range of series of powerful attacks would The operational plans for both 1,500 miles—to be made late in be spread out over the first sevlong-range, air-breathing guided 1958. But as part of the forward eral hours of a war. ballistic missiles are understood tional use and command structure to have been completed and incor- of IRBM squadrons have been

NATO nations) but a "target list" like those prepared for operation basic strategic blueprints which of conventional, manned bombers. cover periods ranging from the The details, of course, are highnext 60 days to as much as 13 ly secret but an IRBM list might years. They are the short-range include potential targets as deep 'wartime capabilities plan"; the in central Russia as the muni-"mid-range wartime" plan con- tions complexes in the area of the taining D-day data up to four U al Mountains, if launching years in the future; and the "long- points from Turkey were used. From bases in the United King-

Because the Air Force believes tional by the Air Force and units that it may be many years, if at and launching sites are being or- all, before the missile entirely disganized. While the Snark has the places the manned bomber, stratrange of the still-developmental egy now is constructed around

leadership of the Communist

and refused to admit the crimes.

raged all league members. They

demanded she make a thorough

confession

the mainland

#### Presumably these details include not only the proposed bases By Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - The government was empowered today to conscript Dutch technicians to remain in Indonesia to help keep the nation's troubled economic system working.

The Dutch began leaving after Indonesia took control of more than a billion dollars worth of Dutch businesses in reprisal for the Netherlands' refusal to surrender West New Guinea.

A government spokesman said the order was a protective measure for use only in a crisis.

In another effort to restore order in the sprawling archipelago, Premier Djuanda said his government is making energetic efforts to bring about another meeting between President Sukarno Conference Set and former Vice President Mohammed Hatta before Sukarno leaves on a rest trip.

HONG KONG (A- The glamor- ly to the 1947 Formosa revolt in ous "Mati Hari" of Red China, which thousands of Formosans fell out over Sukarno's determina- sioners Court today that he will tion to give the Communists a have a conference with the Civil strong role in the government. She was accused of defying

#### Miss Hsieh denied the charges Hillary Within 150 Miles Of Pole Peoples Daily said, and this en-

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A) Sir Edmund Hillary's party The uprising on Formosa in trekked to within nearly 150 miles 1947 was against a corrupt Na- of the South Pole today in its tionalist governor sent by Chiang overland hike through antarctic

A copy of the official Peiping Kai-shek to edminister the island wastes. Daily reaching Hong after the Japanese cleared out. Hillary's latest radio message This was more than two years to Scott Base, his camp near Mcbefore the Nationalist government meetings between Nov. 10 and fled to Formosa from the Reds on Murdo Sound, was picked up here. It said the four-man tractor team covered another 441/2 miles during The Nationalists accused her of the night and was traveling at an herself as a veteran revolutionist leading the revolt, called her a altitude of 11,000 feet at 23 below and heroine of the Feb. 28 up- Mata Hari and said she operated zero Fahrenheit. on Formosa on direct orders from

Hillary is now retracing the 200mile stretch covered by Capt. Robert F. Scott on his ill-starred attempt to reach the pole in 1911. The Scott party perished on the return trip and no one has made

Robert Etgene Keeler, 17, a Battle Creek, Mich., high school student, declaring "I have nothing to lose", shot himself playing Russian roulette while companions watched in his home. He died two hours later in a hospital where his mother works

# Billion-Dollar Federal Education Aid Planned

## Student Rocket Goes Kaput; Rodent Is Safe

AUSTIN, Minn, W-With a cloud of smoke and a resounding "Holy Cow!" over the loudspeaker, the Austin Rocket Society's Mousenik II yesterday joined the ranks of space machines never to leave the ground.

But the subject of the "bring em back alive" experiment, a mouse named Ulysses, got by without a scratch.

The society, made up of chemisry students at Pacelli Parochial High School here, tried sending up two rockets yesterday afternoon and had varying degrees of misfortune with both.

The first rocket, without the mouse aboard, blew up half way up the launching stand. The exploding zinc and sulphur fuel sent the top half of the 51/2 foot cylinder whirling around 250 feet off the ground, while the bottom section remained on the launching stand

Not deterred by the first failure, Some Air Force planners have Sister Duns Scotus and her stusuggested that instead of a single dents loaded Ulysses aboard a massive, simultaneous blow second rocket and tried again. against all targets on the list, a This time the rocket's ignition

system failed and the project was postponed until later. Explosion of the first rock-

et was blamed on a fault in the steel pipe used for the rocket body. The society said it will try a stainless steel pipe in making their next rocket. When the first rocket blew up. "Holy Cow!" rang loud and clear

over the public address system. The mouse was taken back to its cage to await the next flight A colleague perished earlier this month after riding a rocket to 1,642 feet in the air.

Yesterday's Mousenik rocket was equipped with a battery derocket's nose, ejecting the mouse as the missile leveled off It was planned to reach an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet,

Louis Jean Spring engineer preparing plans Sukarno and Hatta, who led the for the Howard County Airport, slands' revolt against Dutch rule, told the Howard County Commis-Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth Jan. 2 on the final plans for the project.

He said that he anticipates no further changes or delay and that his office has now practically completed work on the plans and specifications

If the CAA approves the final plans as presented to it on Jan. 2, the way should be opened for advertisement for bids for the first phase of the airport construction. The airport is to cost not less than \$714,000. It could be the CAA may augment its \$214,000 cash

the total amount available for building the airport to nearly a million dollars. The county has \$500,000 on hand to spend as its share on the pro-

#### Mild Weather Is Due To Continue

A cold wave which the U. Weather Bureau said would invade Big Spring Sunday and Sunday night petered out sadly for some reason. As a result, Sunday was a balmy day with a high temperature that reached 70 degrees. The coldest interval of last violence in Texas that took at night was 32 degrees. It was 33 least 23 lives. degrees at 8 a.m.

The forecast for today and Tuesday calls for partly cloudy weather, mild, marred only by southwesterly surface winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

# Spots Odd Light

a strange bright light zipping Measure Signed about in the sky near Winters Saturdty night.

"It wasn't a meteor," he said,

looking at a brilliant locomotive He said the light appeared at takes effect April 1. tain it was not an airplane.



secretaries in Beaumont were the highest paid in the nation-\$105 a week. Beaumont immediately staked another claim-that its private secretaries are also the prettiest. And here's one-Charlene

# Surety Firm Asks was equipped with a battery device designed to burn away a wire attached to a parachute in the Deal Be Rescinded

and director.

ceivership.

operate.

partment employe, a \$2,000 "gift."

state liquidator J. D. Wheeler.

McCarty said it was not until

McCarty said that after talking

with Pierson and Wheeler he got

a transaction whereby 83 acres of

Simpson, in presenting the di-

rectors resolution, pointed out that

McCarty was no longer an officer

and director. The show cause

hearing was called two weeks ago

rillo firm the choice of ousting

the company to prove why it

directors of the firm were present.

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AUSTIN UN-The Estate Life In- | condition it was before this as- riod. surance Co. of Amarillo appealed sumption," said E. A. Simpson, to Insurance Commissioner Wil- attorney for the firm. liam Harrison today to rescind an Harrison, sitting at a specially agreement by which it got 111/2 called show cause hearing on Esmillion dollars of business from tate Life's financial outlook, took the defunct Physicians Life and no action at once. "This would put Estate Life

#### back as near as possible in the handle businessman who resigned LATE BULLETIN

JERUSALEM, Israeli, Sector (P) - Premier David Ben-Gurion tonight announced the resignation of his five-party coalition Cabinet.

#### First Sheds Title, Now Her Husband

LOS ANGELES &-Leona Gage Ennis, deposed Miss U.S.A. in the Life transaction had been pro-Miss Universe beauty contest, says she plans to divorce her second husband

The statuesque former Miss Maryland told a newsman she he was ready to close the transwill go to Las Vegas, Nev., next action that he found he would not month to establish residence for get certain assets at available a divorce from Gene Ennis, an cash in the Physicians Life regrant during this year to bring Air Force sergeant.

"I've known for a long time that the marriage wasn't working out, but I wanted to give it every Estate Life directors to approve chance," she said.

Miss Gage won the Miss U.S.A. the firm's holdings in Amarillo title earlier this year, then was were revalued from \$1,500 to \$8,disqualified after it was found she 000 an acre, sold to a subsidiary had concealed the fact she was firm and the first mortgage listed married. Later, she said her mar- among Estate Life's assets. riage to Ennis was her second.

#### Weekend Violent Death Tally Is 23

A five fatality car-train collision grimly highlighted a weekend of At least 10 died in traffic accidents and nine were killed in

shootings.

A holiday death count by the Department of Public Safety started Dec. 21 reached at least 142 Sunday with some of the weekend deaths still to be added. Highway Patrolman The car-train collision occurred Saturday at a crossing in San An-

# ABILENE (4)—Highway Patrol-man Marion Gotcher says he saw Housing Anti-Race

NEW YORK W-The first municipal ordinance in the nation "It was just as though you were banning discrimination in private housing was signed into law today light a long way down the track." by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It

about 3,500 feet and he was cer- The law forbids discrimination on the basis of race, creed or na-Two officers from Dyess Air tional origin in choosing tenants Force Base interviewed him on for private multiple dwelling housthe subject but had no comment. ing three or more families,

# To Push Science

4-Year Program

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - A billion dollar four-year program to bolster education was approved today by President Eisenhower. It contemplates 10,000 federal scholars ships each year and a 50-50 matching grants to states. The plan was released after Secretary of Health, Edu-

conferred for an hour with which now has a budget of about the President. Folsom said he had talked

cation and Welfare Folsom+

about the program to congress-men and felt it would receive a favorable reception when it goes to Congress for approval.

Folsom said the federal program would try to correct deficiencies in education "which if allowed to continue would seriously weaken our national security effort," and is an answer to Russia's continuing buildup in the science field.

But, in a news conference, Folsom made it clear that science and mathematics would not be stressed alone. He said the schol- students who do not go on to colarship program aims to bring lege, thousands more students into col-

The program calls for: appropriation of 225 million dollars in said. the first year with a four-year total of one billion dollars.

50-50 matching grants-in-aid pro-sources. gram for the states. crease in the appropriation for tion of local control of education," the National Science Foundation it said.

40 million dollars a year. Among other things, the foundation seeks to improve research, training and teaching in the sciences.

The amount to be asked for the foundation was not specified, but Folsom said that about 79 million dollars, which he described as more than half, would be for its science education activities,

In a report to the President outlining the program, Folsom said it seeks to overcome what was termed a tragic waste of a most valuable resource-the talent of youngsters. It was designed to forestall the alarming number of dropouts among top high school

About 200,000 of the ablest students now stop their education below the college level, the report

The report stressed that the main support for education must Of this sum, about 800 million come in the future, as in the past, dollars is estimated as part of the from state, local and private

"We must work to strengthen-It also calls for a substantiol in- not weaken-the American tradi-

#### Main Support From Other Sources

arships for college students would educational programs. be awarded and administered by state scholarship commissions or The amount of individual schol-

arships would vary according to financial need. Folsom estimated the average would be between \$750-\$800. It was anticipated this would

mean some 40,000 students enrolled on federal scholarships at the end of the basic four-year pe-

Folsom said he hoped the program might be adopted by Con-gress in time for the scholarships to get into operation by the next

academic year. The greater part of the admin-The first witness called was istration's program, he noted, in-John L. McCarty, prominent Panvolves matched state funds. The only all-federal part would be the Dec. 23 as Estate Life president

scholarship program. The grants-in-aid, on a 50-50 At a two-day hearing before the

matching basis, would be to ensenate Investigating Committee in courage establishment of a more Dallas last week, McCarty testisystematic testing of the abilities fied he gave J. W. Pierson of Daland aptitudes of students and to las, veteran state Insurance Desupport improved counseling and Pierson refused to testify before guidance of young students,

The grants would be made also "I was intrigued by the possito encourage the states and local bilities of the Physicians Life busi-ness sales organization and the and better teaching of science and cash and assets which I under- mathematics. stood I would get," McCarty testi-

The funds could be used to help fied today. He said the Physicians schools employ additional qualified science and mathematics posed to him by Pierson and had teachers, provide laboratory and been approved and discussed with other equipment or to boost teach-

State and local schools would have flexibility, as Folsom put it, (See EDUCATION Page 6. Col. 5)

As outlined by Folsom, the pro- in use of these funds according posed 10,000 annual federal schol- to their own needs and their own

To meet the shortage of trained college and university teachers, the program calls for 1,000 graduate - level fellowships the first year and 1,500 a year for each of the next three years, to encourage more able college students to continue into graduate study and prepare for teaching careers.

The fellowships would be awarded on the basis of recommendations by colleges and universities. Graduate schools also would be given direct federal grants of up to \$125,000 a year to help them expand. In each case, the school

would match the federal grant on a 50-50 basis. The report also said there is a deficiency in the teaching of foreign languages so important in understanding today's world, and

proposed financial help for training centers in languages. It said these centers would stress languages which are critically important today, but which have traditionally received little or no attention in this country

such as those of emerging nations in Asia, Africa and the Near East, The centers, under the auspices of educational institutions, would train teachers, government per-

sonnel and others. Federal financial assistance also was proposed for summer institutes and other sessions at which teachers of foreign languages in schools and colleges could

# **Demo Faction Sets** Code Of Ethics'

by Harrison who gave the Ama- ly elected majorities and steal recommendations to the SDEC. conventions. Mrs. R. D. Randolph, Democrat-

McCarty or losing its license to The Insurance Department asked Texas and chairman of the DOT, told of the publication. The code should be allowed to continue in was adopted by the executive convention. business in Texas. All but two board of the DOT at a meeting here Nov. 23. "Fact-finding machinery for the

phasis placed on judicial determination rather than partisan action party conventions. in settling delegation contests at conventions," the DOT official

Creekmore Fath, Austin lawyer and secretary-treasurer of the DOT, headed the committee which drafted the code.

Among the suggestions are: 1. That each County Democratic crats in Democratic party affairs Executive Committee elect its cre-dentials committee for the county mit such a bill to the Legislature," Democratic convention at their she said. statutory meeting in June so that this committee can provide for eration the day of the precinct was willing "to abide by rules of conventions.

mittee (SDEC) the national com- ics' to insure fair play?"

AUSTIN (P-The "Democrats of mitteeman and committeewoman Texas" (DOT) published today a together with the chairmen of con-"code of ethics" which they said testing county delegations will was designed "to prohibit those meet a week following the county practices which have enabled mi- conventions and agree on a "masnorities to thwart the will of legal- ter" to hear the dispute and make 3. That members of the SDEC

nominated in senatorial district ic national committeewoman for caucuses at the state convention will not be changed in the party officers committee of the state Mrs. Randolph asserted "Har-

mony and unity will be achieved when rules of fair play such as determination of honest majorities this code provides are adopted and is stressed by the code with em- lived up to by the men and women who participate in Democratic "The Democrats who have con-

sistently supported the Democracie party believe that a party registration bill would do a great dea! toward cleaning up one of the most reprehensible activities in Texas politics—that is the participation by Republicans and Dixie-

She referred to Gov. Price Daniel.

fact-finding machinery to be in op- Mrs. Randolph said the DOT fair play-the question now is, will 2. That the chairman of the State Democratic Executive State Democratic Executive Com-

## The uprising referred apparent- Chairman Mao Tze-tung. 'March Of Dimes' Launching Slated

leaders and campaign division collectors; Mrs. Arah Cunningham, chairmen will meet this evening teen-age and YMCA activities: to launch the organization's annual Walker Bailey, rural activities; March of Dimes.

to do as well as last January Emphasis will be placed on re-

announced. A survey last fall disclosed that there are 75 residents or other assistance.

the chairman said. Ware, Co-Chairman Helen Wilson and George Zachariah who is the number of new polio cases, assisting with all phases of the but we can't afford to forget the campaign, will meet with di- thousands who already have had vision chairmen at 7:15 p.m. today the disease and still need assist-

E. P. Driver, Mothers' March on in the U. S."

in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. ance," Ware said. "At present, Division chairmen include Mrs. there are 300,000 of these people

Howard-Glasscock Polio Chapter Polio; Mrs. Rube McNew. coin Mrs. H. H. Stephens, women's club Although no drive goal has been coffees; Bill Griese, coffee days announced, Red Ware, chapter in local restaurants; Mrs. Andrew chairman, said the group hopes Terpening, mail appeals for contributions; and Ynez Yanez, Latin when about \$12,000 was contributed American activities. Zachariah alto help fight polio and aid its so will direct the sale of blue

canes downtown next Saturday. Ware said that half of the mon-Emphasis will be placed on rehabilitation of polio victims, Ware
National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis treasury to help finance of Howard County who have had polio, and about half of these are emergency aid fund and the reresearch and treatment. Another maining 25 per cent will be used r other assistance.

In addition, seven new cases of braces, physiotherapy and correchave occurred here during tive surgery for person who have been afflicted with polio.

"The Salk vaccine has decreased

He Lost

Committee, referred in an inter- such findings, view to Democratic critics who have contended that administra- site," Hagerty said. tion complacency has permitted

about our defense program," he ble "Despite all the wild talk hind Russia, we have a tremen- become political or partisan. dous number of missiles.

line with the weekend declaration [Ga) said will start Jan. 10. of White House Press Secretary | The Senate Preparedness sub-James C. Hagerty that "stories committee headed by Sen. Lynthat have been printed that indi- don B. Johnson (D-Tex) has held cate the United States is in a po- public hearings on the subject sition of weakness at this time with special reference to missile

enlooper (R-lowa) said today a a special committee headed by 'chorus of destructionists' is cre- H. Rowan Gaither Jr. had found ating unnecessary confusion about that U.S. defenses were comparathe nation's missile and satellite tively weak and that the country was in danger. The Gaither report Hickenlooper, a member of the itself still is top secret, Hagerty Senate-House Atomic Energy said, but he added it makes no

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) told a the United States to lag behind television audience yesterday he considers the United States weak-"There has been a lot of un- er than Russia at the present

The House Armed Services am satisfied that we are Committee, meantime, is planmaking good progress in the ning a review of "all phases" of national defense at closed hear-Hickenlooper's statement was in ings which Chairman Vinson (D-

re not true."

Programs. Vinson said these will be covered in the House hearings.



A 3-year-old toddler who wan- had led to fears she had drowned dered for two days and two nights after wandering away from home rain, lay in a clean, white hospi-

Blonde Shirley Ann Ramsburg. dirty, lay beside a tree yesterday ginia. when a volunteer searcher stumbled upon her. She cried as soon

as she saw him Dr. Donald K. McIntyre said the little girl was only suffering from exposure, and her condition was satisfactory.

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necessary confusion created by a time, but he said Democrats as whole chorus of destructionists well as Republicans are responsiabout how we are dropping be- Mansfield said. "It's no time to

personality Arthur Godfrey

said a word - just cried and cried

to go home. Dr. McIntyre, how-

ever, wanted to keep her in the

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Howard County, Texas By M. F. Cox. Deputy

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hospital for a day or two.

## Weather Tests May Lead To Farm Benefits

as it ground to a halt

through rugged, mountainous ter-rain, lay in a clean, white hospi-small shoe was found. The modest controlled experimentation with house sits in the Blue Ridge weather holds promise of develop-Mountains between West Virgin- ing new techniques which may be tired and hungry, scratched and la's eastern panhandle and Vir- of greatest economic importance

to the grower At 5 p.m. yesterday, volunteer Howard Orville, chairman of the upon the grimy-faced child. It on weather control, says his comended a ground and air search mittee will recommend to Presiby police, Firemen, National dent Eisenhower that further ex-Guardsmen and more than 100 perimentation be continued on fedvolunteers who included radio-TV eral, state and local levels

The committee, set up in 1953, Little Shirley Ann was anything but happy here at Charles Town and will make a final report to the White House. Orville's group has made de-By late last night, she hadn't

tailed study of processes related spot to rain, snow and cloud phenomena, has investigated cloud seeding to produce rain and also hail and lightning suppression.

Supercooled stratified clouds can the Honorable District Court of County in 118th Judicial District or silver iodide from airplanes.

Texas, on the 19th day of De-Rain can be initiated by seeding at Winston-Salem, N.C. warm cumulus clouds with water. H. B. ZACHRY COMPANY VS. MARY
ETHEL ZIMMERMAN, ET AL, Cause No. 0.457;
And to me as Sheriff, directed and de-

And to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell to the highest bilder for cash, between the hours of 10.00 o'clock A.M. and 4.00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 4, 1958, it being the first Tuesday of said month, at the Court House door of said Howard County, on the South side of East 3rd Street, in the City of Big Spring, the following property, situated in the County of Howard and State of Texas, and within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 10, in Block 20, of the Cole and Strayborn Addition located and situated in the City of Big Spring, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 10, in Block 20, of the Cole and Strayborn Addition located and situated in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, as established by assignable certificate of Special Assessment No. 744:

Levied on the 19th day of December. 1957, and to be soid to satisfy a judgment dated the 12th day of November. 1957, and to be soid to satisfy a judgment dated the 12th day of November. 1957, and to be soid to satisfy a judgment the defendant's Mary Ethel Zimmerman, et al for the sum of Three Hundred Sixty-three and 97-100 (383.97) Dollars and all costs of suit and further costs of sale. costs of suit and further costs of by lightning. Orville said it is believed that cloud seeding will start Given under my hand this the 19th day the precipitation process earlier MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff and will prevent the storms from building up to the proportions which produce hail and lightning.

# SHERIFF'S SALE Real Estate STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, 118th Judicial District of Texas, on the 19th day of December. 1957. by the Clerk thereof in the case of H. B. ZACHRY COMPANY VS. O. H. HAYWARD. C. W. MITCHELL. MERLE J. STEWART AND E. E. ELLIS. trustees under the will of W. P. EDWARDS. Deceased and W. L. Lile. Cause No. 10.461: And to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder. for cash, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday Feb. 4th, A.D. 1958, it being the first of said month, at the Court House door of said Howard County, on the South side of East 3rd Street, in the City of Big Spring. State of Texas, and within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, and described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the city of Big Spring. Season's Coldest Chills Midwest

By The Associated Press winter season's coldest weather held a firm grip on northern Midwest areas today as a slow-moving mass of Arctic air headed into the Midcontinent.

Midwinter temperatures were reported in sections of Minnesota. Wisconsin and the Dakotas. But the full effect of the cold snap was not felt in all other North Cen-

tral States. The icy air has been in south central Canada for more than 36 hours and has moved slowly southward. Temperatures near the Minnesota and Dakota border were



Dead At 94

veloping newsreels, died in Monace at the age of 94.

#### Twisted Rails Ground level view of twisted rails and jumbled cars at the site of a train wreck at Cocoa, Fla. Eight cars of the south bound Florida East Coast train were derailed at an open switch. About ten people were injured. Most injuries, however, were slightl. The derailed train left a path of torn up track **Evening Of Gaiety**

templation, noise, bedlam and and some operators blamed worreverence is at hand again

Tomorrow is New Year's Eve. As 1957 bowed toward the exits, there were plans for the usual variety of yearend celebrations- in the city had a \$20 top. ranging from frolic and braying

Prices in the nation's night as last year, averaging around \$15 to plant layoffs in the area. a person in most cities for dinends its authorized life tomorrow ner, dancing, paper hats and noise makers, with drinks extra. But you could pay a lot moreor a little less-according to the

the same time, religious leaders set down messages of hope and pleas for justice and dedication to God in the year Summarizing the committee's ahead. Thousands of churches evaluation program, Orville said it planned "Watch Night" services

with music and devotions The Moravian Church will hold

The custom, in which the year's events are recounted, originated ing of cumulus clouds extending in colonial Salem when Moravians depended on the pastor to keep them informed of happenings in community, state, nation and world in the outgoing year. Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl will present 1957's memorabilia

In New York City's St. Patrick's Cathedral, there will be a special New Year's Eve Mass, with emphasis on peace and brotherhood among peoples of North, South and Central America

EVENING AT HOME In other places there will be parades, concerts and ceremonies, but for some it will be a normal, quiet evening at home. President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to stay on at their Gettys-

burg farm through the holiday. In Washington, there's to be an Air Force band concert in the President's Park south of the White House in the afternoon, followed by choir singing and evening vespers conducted by Eastern he could drink—until 2 a.m.—for

Orthodox clergy. In Philadelphia, the annual Mummers' Parade will be staged Opera Star Weds on New Year's Day and in Colorado Springs, the Adaman (Adda-man) Club, which takes on one Metropolitan Opera soprano Eleanew member a year from among nor Steber, 41, and Maj. Gordon those who join in an annual climb Andrews were married yesterday. up 14,100-foot Pike's Peak, will Both previously were divorced. make its 32nd annual mountain

In Las Vegas, Nev., where establishments were reported booked solid for the evening's whoopla, one hotel announced it will hold a New Year's Day 'hangover party from 10 a.m. un-

til cured. In St. Louis, a \$25-a-person champagne supper will be held at the Hotel Chase as a benefit for the city's 85-member symphon. orchestra. It will play a pop concert under direction of Boston conductor Arthur Fiedler.

Is Upon Us Again That extraordinary evening with tions, clubs and hotels reported tary work its strange mixture of gaiety, sen- reservations for the evening mertiment, nostalgia, silliness, con- riment were lagging this year-

ry about Russia's Sputnik. The price top in Boston for dinner and dancing averaged \$10. It was the first time that no place

In Baltimore, "The Block"-a grams. Bill Rogers of Martinsburg came government's advisory committee horns to sober reflection and three-block bright light strip which does an estimated 10-million-dollar annual night club busiclubs, taverns and other points of ness-expected a 10 to 40 per cent celebration were about the same drop in New Year's crowds due NON-PUBLIC PARTIES

A tendency toward parties at home and in suburban bars also was noted

At many other places, however, night clubs reported capacity reservations. Generally, prices were reported changed. As usual, they were higher in the big cities, and

flossy clubs. In Chicago, the top was \$24.60 ling the President to move swift a person at the Chez Paree to a steak dinner and entertainment. Drinks and tips were extra. The Ambassador's Pump Room is Under Open Sky

charging \$20 a head for midnight supper and dancing. In New York City, the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room set a under an open sky yesterday. price of \$37.50 a person; the Hotel Ambassador, \$30: the Stork Club, \$15: the Latin Quarter, Copaca-

bana and St. Regis, \$25. In many cities, numerous clubs simply declared "open house" fixed minimums of \$2 to \$10 - and no further services were slatspend it how you wish, and go on ed for the time being

In Detroit, the Statler Hotel, exsecting a capacity crowd, set a \$10 per person cover charge with floor show. The Wonder Bar offered dinner at \$12.50. Elmwood Casino, the area's biggest night

spot, set a \$7.50 cover. In Cincinnati, the Beverly Hills will charge \$15 a person, covering food and souvenirs - not drinks. Seattle's largest hotel offered the package for \$12.63, without drinks. But a downtown Seattle club offered each patron all

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sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-cau ing pressure

and congestion. The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name. Dristan® Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and con-gestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be

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# New Budget May Total \$74 Billion

WASHINGTON OF - The Eisen- ly to exploit any promising deower administration's Arst post- velopment in rocketry. Sputnik budget may total nearly 74 billion dollars—a new peace- to reports of a 40 billion dollar time record.

And Congress, alarmed by recent signs of Russian strides in of the Senate Appropriations Commissiles, satellites and space science, is expected to give a friend- sional action on the budget. ly reception to at least the mili-tary part of the budget request for the fiscal year starting next for defense." The Arizona senator

Defense items probably will account for about 40 billion dollars of the new budget total, an increase of more than a billion dollars over flood-control projects. the current spending rate. Whatever budget cutting Con-

gress may undertake may be timed at requests for civilian programs. Present indications are strengthen U.S. defenses. But that these requests may be held some have voiced skepticism at at previous levels, but not re- lions for defense next year, and duced appreciably. President Eisenhower will send

Congress his fiscal 1959 budget early next month. Congress recon- balance the contemplated 74 bilvenes a week from tomorrow. An official who has been in on rent decline in federal tax revenue final budget preparations said caused by depressed business conyesterday that over-all govern- ditions. Most government economent spending next year "ap- mists expect this recession to end parently will be somewhere be- in six months or so. tween 73 and 74 billion dollars, but

closer to the high figure. The current year's total has been running at the rate of about 72 billion dollars, but Secretary of Defense McElroy said recently he will ask for about one billion dollars more to push ahead more quickly in fiscal 1958 with missiles and other top priority mili-

The official who discussed spending plans said the administration hopes its fiscal 1959 budget will be in balance and he in dicated an effort will be made to compensate somewhat for stepped-up missiles outlays by reducing some other military pro-

Although Eisenhower has said some civilian programs may have to be eliminated to help offset greater defense spending, this official indicated the emphasis may be on holding the line

On the civilian side of the budg et, he said, "the main idea will be to prevent any increase." This source said government of ficials are approaching a final decision on whether to ask Congress

to approve a special military con-

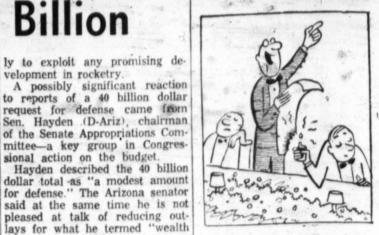
tingency fund to be used at Ei-

senhower's discretion. Such a

## fund, totaling perhaps 500 million dollars, would be aimed at enab-Church Is Held

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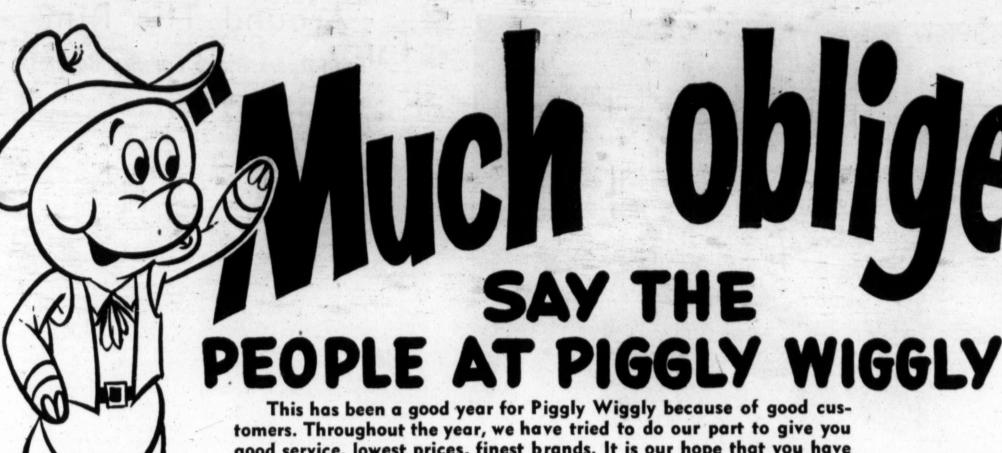
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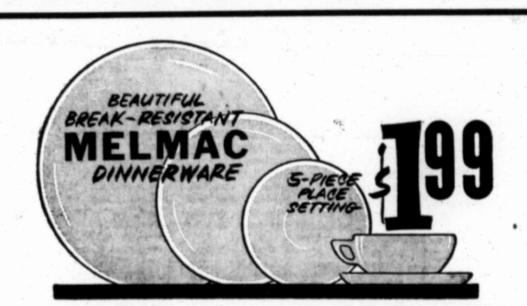
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#### Can't Scare Smoker Off His Fag

After several years of agitation over -at the tobacco shops of the nation. cigarettes as a causative factor in lung cancer the American people in 1957 consumed more cigarettes than in any year in history-410 billion, according to Business Week magazine. The first year of agitation did knock sales down considerablyfrom 394 billion in 1952 to 368 billion in 1954. Since that low point, however, sales have been climbing upward in spite of fresh additional statistical "eridence" on the lung cancer front.

The industry fought back with filter tips, king sizes, and various types of medicated smokes. Largest sales increase was in filter tips, suggesting that people discounted a natural fear of lung cancer with a new-found faith-that filters mitigated or removed the danger. Now that the original "exposer" of cigarettes as a health hazard has taken out after filters ago, when cigarettes were called "coffin as greatly overrated, results if any from that campaign remain to be determined ers either.

Even the experts disagree on the effect of cigarette nicotine and tars on the human lungs, and the subject still needs a lot of research before the dissenters can be silenced, if ever.

Meantime a lot of people have quit fags, whether from agitation of the cancer issue or other reasons, yet over-all consumption rises steadily. It could be that individual cigarette smokers smoke more cigarettes than they used to due to increased tension and nervousness over Sputniks, high taxes, evidences of business recession, and whatnot

The only conclusion we can draw from the rise in sales in spite of the most damaging sort of anti-cigarette propaganda is that smokers don't scare easily. We mind the time, more than half a century nails," but that didn't scare the smok-

### Hope He Will Be Big Bust Of '58

not necessarily imply approval, but is based primarily on the newsworthy achievements of the candidates.

On that basis Nikita Khrushchev not only emerged as Man of the Year for 1957, but came out ahead also as the man who had most influenced the course of foreign affairs-first time of record particularly in Poland. this double distinction was ever given an individual.

Since 1950 President Eisenhower had been a Man of the Year four times, General MacArthur twice and ex-Premier Mendes-France of France once. This year the choice fell on Khrushchev in a ratio of four to one over the runner-up. President Eisenhower.

Keeping in mind that goodness or badness is not the determining factor, but newsworthiness and influence (for good or ill) on world events figure most conspicuously, the choice of the dumpy, bald, ruthless and-in Western eyes wholly evil-Russian Communist party secretary general seems a logical one. This is not a bestowal of honor, in Khrushchev's case, but a recognition of achievement,

The party boss' principal achievement,

In selecting a Man of the Year, the it seems apparent, was in obliterating his Associated Press quizzes newspaper, ra- domestic enemies, particularly Molotov, dio and television editors. The choice does Malenkov and Zhukov, and gaining complete mastery-for the time being-of the machinery of Soviet power, military, industrial and political.

> This home victory gave this graniteblock of a man power and authority over the Soviet's satellites, in spite of evidence of some restiveness among them,

Man of the Year Khrushchev may well be, but that distinction inevitably carries another distinction that bodes no good for the free world: Khrushchev is also the most dangerous man in the world, more dangerous perhaps than Stalin, for Stalin was in many ways stupid and undoubtedly maniacal, while the present boss of the Soviet world has demonstrated shrewdness as well as ruthless-

For the peace of the world and the perpetuity of freedom among mankind, it is devoutly to be hoped that Nikita Khrushchev will turn out to be the Big

But there is no doubt that he strode the world scene in 1957 with seven-league boots, and today his very presence in the Kremlin is a challenge to all the free nations of the world.

### David Lawrence

### Perhaps 'Colonialism' Was Better

In Indonesia—the theft of private property presumably for health reasons, undoubtand an attempt to use the loot as black- edly became so deeply involved himself mail against a foreign government-has hardly a parallel international crime.

For several days now the news dispatches have told of the confiscation of the property of Dutch citizens who five in Indonesia-formerly the Dutch East Indies-but there has not been a single protest from the major powers of the world against what is probably the handiwork of the Communists.

Indonesia is the creature of the United States and her allies who helped the island empire to achieve independence from Dutch rule in 1949. The cry of "colonialism" had been raised, and the Department of State, under the Truman administration, did everything it could to bring about the separation of the Dutch from the island possessions where, during many hundred years, Holland's investors had aided in the development of such resources as rubber and petroleum.

Confiscation of the property of foreigners is nothing new in the world, but in international law the precedents require that adequate compensation be made to the lawful owners. In this case not only has no such provision for payment been made, but the Indonesian government is threatening not to pay at all unless the Dutch investors bring pressure to bear on their own government to relinquish possession of another colony-Dutch New Guinea-thousands of miles away.

This is such a shocking example of gangsterism that it will cause many a 'liberal' who has inveighed against "colonialism" in the last decade to wonder whether the sequel thereto is truly an independent democracy that fulfills its obligations or a government that merely does the bidding of a worse type of master-namely, the Communist im-

Inside Indonesia, where the Communists have insidiously infiltrated and now openly manifest their control through socalled elections, there is a beginning of a virile resistance to the Reds. President Sukarno, who at this critical time is tak-

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WASHINGTON-Organized brigandage ing a leave of absence from the country with the local Communists that he decided it would be better to leave the situation to right itself during his absence. There is talk that he may never

> The demand that Dutch New Guinea be given up arouses opposition in Australia, which has control over the other half of that island in the Pacific. From a strategic standpoint, the western nations cannot very well stand by and see a Communist-dominated government acquiring such an important naval position in Southeast Asia. If Holland had not been occupied by the Nazis during World War II and her fleet had not been scuttled, she might today have been able to make a naval demonstration against Indonesia. But the government at The Hague can do little except to urge the democracies of the world to take a good look at the fruits of their anti-colonial policies. Certainly the 80,000,000 people of Indonesia are today much worse off

than they were under Dutch rule. The economic situation in Indonesia is very bad as a direct result of the friction inside the government and because of the seizure of Dutch property amounting to more than a billion dollars in.

All the important trade and business activities and all the communications between the various islands in the Indonesian group have been carried on heretofore by Dutch citizens. To uproot all this suddenly is to bring a crisis to the little nation that must cause the governments of the world, especially the United States, to wonder if a continuation of enlightened "colonialism," such as the Dutch furnished, would not have really been much better for the average inhabitant of this colonial area than Red rule is today under a puppet government which obeys Moscow's agents.

In recent weeks the anti-Communist sentiment inside Indonesia has been rising, and it is important for the non-Communist countries not to become entangled in the internal situation there. But certainly the time has come to champion the principle of simple honesty in international affairs as against the stealing of private property, coupled with brazen demands to extort political concessions from a foreign government as the price of recovering the stolen prop-

makes many observers wonder whether the same thing isn't likely to happen in Algeria, where French interests have built up a big colony only to find themselves now being forced out by a nationalist movement also fanned to a frenzy by Communist intrigue

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#### **Editorial Comment**

ABERDEEN, Miss. (7)-Reviewing his first five years at the helm of the Aberdeen Examiner, editor Roy Steinfort recalled the various improvements he had

made in the newspaper plant. "Everything has grown at the Examiner," his page-one column said. "But most of all, my waistline."



An Old Familiar Trail

## James Marlow

#### Ike Was Straight Man For Dulles

WASHINGTON P - President to step aside because of illness. Eisenhower, at a time when the quality of his leadership is under the Gaither report began to take the leaks misleading, if they criticism at home and abroad, re. on nationally somber importance. cently did two things which showed him more passive than ac-

One is the way he handled his The Name Fits last TV broadcast; the other, the way he handled the highly secret Gaither report on the condition of the nation's defenses,

month's NATO meeting in Paris, think Bellefontaine is the "dream" he decided he and Secretary of place to live. State Dulles would report to the nation by television on what hap-udiced, though. Their last name is pened

As it turned out, Eisenhower played straight man for Dulles. Although Eisenhower was at NATO and presumably knew what

On Nov. 7 a special commission to study defense problems of this mystery department, country, made a highly secret report to him and the National Se- Four Corners Marker more extravagant: At a respectcurity Council.

But, bit by bit, information frightening.

As one leak followed another contents and their nature, calling Eisenhower himself could have issued a statement on this report,

## BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (#) - A

They might be slightly prej-Bellefontaine.

occurred. Dulles did almost all the who think that mystery and west-duced some fuel consumption figtalking as if he were telling both ern novels are all wet, they're ures for such familiar domestic the nation and Eisenhower what right at least at the Ardmore li-pests as flies and mosquitoes brary.

Water leaked through a hole in motorist) must surely envy. of outstanding citizens, appointed the roof and caused \$50,000 damby Eisenhower six months before age to books in the western and ple, that on a mere gallon of nec-

about what the report supposedly marker about two feet high stands million miles to the gallon. contained has been leaking out. on a small mesa in lonely desert And if they are true, stories on country southwest of Cortez. markable observations is Prof. what has leaked out have looked Placed there by government sur- Brian Hocking of the University of veyors, it marks the point where Alberta. Using a kind of flying This report was named after the the boundaries of four states - treadmill-a delicate arm which original chairman of the group, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and was free to rotate round and H. Rowan Gaither Jr., who had Arizona-intersect.

# Hal Boyle

## Redheads Aren't Baldies

NEW YORK & - Things a col- times with the jawbone of an ass. umnist might never know if he Every day as many sales are didn't open his mail:

That if a girl doesn't want a bald husband, her best bet is to marry a man with red hair The odds are that blond men will lose their hair first, brunets next, man magazine, European eels and redheads last.

That the U.S. Air Force has can eels ... (like I've been sayfound most collisions in the air ing for years, our eels have been occur, not at night, but during having it too easy all along.) daylight hours and within 20 miles of an airfield

Skelton a red necktie for Christmas, you made a mistake . . . He to strawberries. hates 'em . . . His favorite color

asked if he believed in ghosts,

That you shouldn't worry too

That the poet Coleridge, when the mood for love. replied, "No, I've seen too many That a midtown office has this tented to feel that there is some-

much if your doctor tells you That if you sent comic Red you're suffering from fraganosia It just means you're allergic That the female glowworm glows to advertise when she's in

killed with the same weapon.

the men of ancient Rome.

That the finger ring was the

only article of jewelry worn by

That according to the Fisher-

have more backbone than Ameri-

That Bernard Shaw once gave this as his writing goal: "I want people to be sufficiently disconsign; "Samson slew 10,000 Philis- ting to live for."

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"And here, madam, is our de luxe model-for large dogs or small husbands . . ."

were, or admitting their truth. Instead, Eisenhower let his press secretary, James C. Hagerty talk for the administration at

either giving a brief outline of the

his Gettysburg farm during the Hagerty denied reports which

said this country is in immediate family of five who recently moved peril. He said the country "at this here from Long Island, N. Y., told time" is not in a position of mili-When he returned from this the Chamber of Commerce they tary weakness, and the Gaither repore "says just the opposite."

### What Others Say

ARDMORE, Okla. 49-For those An American scientist has prowhich any air line executive for

He has discovered, for examtar a mosquito can go for about 450 million miles. Flies are far able cruising speed of 10 miles an CORTEZ Colo. A cement hour, they can only manage two

The scientist who made these reround - he took his unfortunate subject, cemented it onto the tip of the arm and then let it buzz round until it was exhausted. This, he assumed, happened when its nectar tanks were empty. He then refueled the insect with a measured amount of nectar-a tricky business, he says-and left it to its own devices again. Off it would go, round and round, until its tank was empty a second time and it

again stopped flying through sheer exhaustion. After all this, Prof. Hocking is not deeply impressed by the flying ability of his pets, Neither, for that matter, was the French scientist, Magnan, who studied bumblebees for years and eventually came to the conclusion that they should not be able to fly at all.

Generously granting them good control and maneuverability, Prof. Hocking condemns insects for wasting fuel. The maximum fuel efficiency of a mosquito, he has discovered, is only .03 per cent, and that, as any motorist who knows about these things might remark, is not so hot. If flies and mosquitoes weighed as much as a car does, their performances would look decidedly medieval, -MANCHESTER (ENG) GUARD-

#### Special Election

ANADARKO, Okla. - Caddo County school employe George Tidmore knew he had a winner in a special election to have Social Security deducted from his pay check.

Tidmore was the only eligible voter. It took five counters to make the one ballot official.

#### Coming Clean

MARENGO, Iowa (A) - Fourth grade teacher Marilyn Harryman was a little surprised when a girl pupil presented her with a bar of soap. To her inquiry about the reason, the pupil replied:

'We think you are very pretty and we want to be sure you stay that way."

#### No Monorail

NORFOLK, Va. (P-The oft-discussed monorail transportation system has been derailed here. A seven-man, fact-finding commission said it isn't practical because the city's population is too

## Around The Rim

## Teen-Agers Make For Big Business

No age group is put under the micro-

scope and analyzed like teen-agers. They are saddled with the blame for creating much of mankind's miseries, even though the ratio of delinquency among them is far less than that in the adult world. Even their nervous energy, at times, is suspect.

Their sternest critics would have to admit their economic impact on our way of life is tremendous and, oh, so neces-

If we lead a better, richer life than did our forebears, the teen-ager-and his penchant for handling the fast buckmust be given much of the credit. And no one realizes that more than Big Busi-

Consider their case.

There are almost 17 million teen-agers in America and they had an income of \$9 billions in allowances, gifts and wages last year-and that figure is increasing every year. But, what is more significant, their net

almost equals their gross. Unlike the old folks, they don't have to budget it in the same way as the adults do-some of it for rent, interest, food and taxes. While their gross compares favorably

with that of our biggest industrial concerns, their net is tenfold that of concerns like General Motors and Bell Telephone. Almost a million teen-agers have full-

time jobs and many of them make surprisingly good money. A third of them hold down part-time jobs and over half find gainful employment during the summer months

On Mother's Day alone last year, they

spent more than \$100 millions. Another \$70 millions went over the counter for

gifts on Dad's Day. As one group which made a study of the teen-agers' economic impact on this

fair land of ours reported, the \$9 billions isn't the limit of their power. They have a big say in the distribution of America's staggering annual food expenditure. If they want an extra TV set or hifi set around the house and start crusading for it, chances are they get it.

They keep the record makers in business, and likely as not spend the old man's money to get their favorite discs. You may think you vote the powers to overrule everyone else when it comes to deciding the make and color of your automobile and you probably do-if you're single. If you're a family man, chances are you take a vote among the junior members first and generally they're pretty positive in what they want-after all. the only time you're going to get the

six days a week. It's been conservatively estimated that teen-agers control the expenditure of \$25 billions annually, and the figure is con-

family chariot is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

stantly going up. And that doesn't include the money for stomach medicine spent by adults who have worried themselves sick wondering. why the youngsters can't get to bed at a decent hour.

Don't make the mistake of dismissing a discussion of teen-agers with a wave of your hand. Industry listens, and profits

-TOMMY HART

## Inez Robb

### People Ought To Have The Bad News

I am sick and tired of being treated like a moral, intellectual and political idiot by the present administration which has decided that my fellow citizens and I lack the character and intestinal fortitude to face the grim warning that the United States is in the gravest danger in its history

That harsh judgment, plus the prediction that our country is in danger of becoming a second-class power, is contained in the Gaither Report. But unless a fighting Congress forces the hand of this administration, you and I are not going to be able to study the Gaither Report, made at the behest of the National Security Council, because the White House-headed by President Eisenhower-is reported as nursing "a nagging fear that the American people would balk at paying the bill" for the essential arms to preserve our freedom!

nincompoops unable to take the bitter with the better, the Gaither Report, on which our very existence as a nation may hinge, has been stamped "top, top, TOP secret." We are, from the politician's point of view, so sunk in luxury in our whipped cream and caviar standard of living that any thought of sacrifice for preservation of the republic would send us into witless hysteria!

We spoon-fed weaklings, only two to three generations away from the frontier, would be unable-fed as we have been on years of soothing syrup-to face the possibility of sacrifice to save our way of life. The mere fact that a tax cut, the beautiful dream of both political parties, is now dead as a door nail must be slipped gently to us lest we crack up. Obviously, we would be completely in-

capable of standing up under a tax raise,

even to save ourselves! And yet the Gaither Report, according to most reliable sources, contemplates the expenditure of an additional \$8 billion to \$20 billion annually on arms, depending on whether or not adequate shelters against radioactive fallout are built for

civilians. From the reaction in Washington, one could think that the worst news that could possibly befall the American people is not a threatened loss of liberty but a raise in the tax rate. How can any administration, especially one headed by a five-star general who led American troops through a great world war, think so little of the American people as to believe that they value their dollars more than their men or their freedim?

The harsh-the awful-truths of the Gaither Report should be known to the American public, Obviously, there are sections of it that deal with highly cret military data that should, for our safety, be kept top secret. But the fundamental warning that our lives and our liberty are at stake in the most deadly race in the history of the world should be shouted from the roof tops and not squirreled away by men who are more afraid of Americans than for America.

This present distrust of American citizens places the administration squarely behind the man who cried to the murderous mugger, "Take my life, I'm saving my money for my old age!"

The Gaither Report, Irom all we can deduce, spells out the price of freedom. Isn't it about time the public was told the cost so it could start getting the ante up? In the long run, the willingness of the plain people of this nation to save it will put the politicians to shame. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

# Walter Lippmann

Problem Of Sincerity In Negotiations

Towards the end of the television report last week, the President said that "to bring about such an easing of tension we believe that clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity in negotiation and

action is all that is required." The ques-

tion is what would be clear evidence of

integrity and sincerity in negotiation? If we look at the record, examining it objectively and without pre-conceptions, the evidence shows, I submit, that some agreements negotiated with the Soviet Union have been observed very well and that others have been violated. It is not true, as some among us like to say, that the Soviet Union always breaks its agreements, and it is not true, of course, that the Soviet Union always keeps its agree-

ments The problem is to discern what is the difference between agreements that will work and agreements that will not work. If we can define that difference, we shall have a practical yardstick, something more than our own subjective wishes and fears, to determine how "clear" is the "evidence of integrity and sincerity."

A study of the record will show, I believe, that the agreements which have worked best have been those which fixed definite boundaries beyond which military forces may not advance or to which they must withdraw. On the other hand, agreements to do this or that behind or across the military boundary lines have proved to be highly unreliable and have usually foundered in tedious and frustrating de-

The Yalta agreements, for example, have stood up quite well insofar as they fixed the boundary lines between the Soviet forces and the Western military forces. But the Yalta agreements about the character of the East European governments behind the lines of the Red Army have been entirely nullified, as have also the original agreements to unify the four

zones of occupied Germany. The Austrian treaty, which required the military evacuation of Austrian territory and its military neutralization, has worked. But the ambiguous formula about the unification of Germany which was adopted at Geneva has not worked.

If there were time and space to do it here, I believe it could be proved in great detail that the agreements which work are those which deal with, as we may put it for short, the deployment of organized military forces; the agreements which work badly or not at all are those which require collaboration and depend on general notions, which are hard to define, which lend themselves to double meanings, such as

unity, liberty, democracy. A decisive reason why agreements on the deployment of forces are workable is that there is no problem of enforcement by inspection. The Red Army is out of Austria, and it cannot come back without all the world knowing it instantly. There is no need of a corps of inspectors to watch whether the agreement to evacuate Austria is being observed. Military forces of the size needed for an aggression by invasion are too big to be hidden. For this reason, it can be said that agreements on military deployment are self-enforcing.

In my view, therefore, the thread to take hold of in this tangled skein is the suggestion from Moscow that there be a limitation of nuclear arms in, and perhaps even a military evacuation of, a great area of Central Europe, covering the two Germanys, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Nobody knows whether Moscow is serious about this, or that it would negotiate seriously about it. What we can know is that this is the type of agreement which, if it were arrived at, would be likely to be workable

On the other hand, there is little prospect of a successful negotiation and a reliable agreement, be it on the Western terms or on the Soviet terms, about disarmament in general.

If, therefore, we are ourselves sincerely looking for evidence of Russian sincerity in negotiation, we shall look for it in some concrete issue having to do with the deployment of forces. We shall undertake a careful diplomatic exploration of some specific and limited aspect of the Soviet proposals to do something about the weapons, and the armies, that are stationed in the heart of Europe.

### Spot For Windmill

VANCOUVER A-A local committee is seeking a spot to erect a windmill, to be brought here from Holland as a gift from the Netherlands society which also offers 25,000 tulip bulbs.

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# Phyllis Ann Worley Exchanges Vows With John Preston Mason Journeys

wedding vows were exchanged by John Preston Mason and Phyllis Ann Worley in Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley o Hale Center are parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, The Rev. R. L. Howell, pastor of Hart Camp Baptist Church, read the double ring vows as the couple stood before an arch of greenery with baskets of white gladioli and white tapers in candelabra

completing the background. Frances Presley, pianist, played the wedding music and accompanied Sue Hukill and Yvonne Oliver as they sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." BRIDAL GOWN

The father of the bride gave her in marriage. She was gowned in an original model of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The sabrina neckline followed the scallops of the lace, and brief sleeves were complemented with lace

Her bouffant waltz length skirt of net and tulle was enhanced with appliques of lace cutouts and the finger tip veil, edged with lace, was caught to a tiara of sequins and seed pearls.

White sweetheart roses formed the bridal bouquet. Barbara Worley was her sister's maid of honor. She chose a red velveteen sheath with a headdress

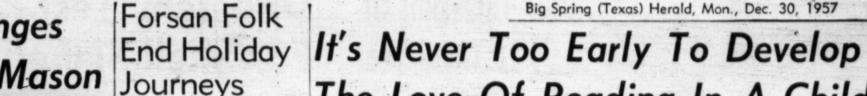
of red velveteen. Her flowers were

white baby chrysanthemums. Joe Dawes of Big Spring attended as best man. Ushers were Harris Wood and Sam Logan, both of Lubbock.

Red candles and the bride's cake, four-tiered, formed the table arrangement for the reception. which was held at the church. A miniature bridal pair topped the Serving was done by Donna

Worley, a cousin of the bride, and Yvonne McCormick, both of Lubbock. Guests were registered by Ruth Corry of Littlefield. WEDDING TRIP. For a wedding trip to points in

New Mexico, the new Mrs. Mason selected a suit of black and accessories. She wore a corsage has been employed by Permian major in Texas Tech. Oil Company in Midland. Upon the return from



from Pampa where they have spent the week with their parents. Arvil Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt nd sons of Monahans were here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom and children of Pecos have returned to their home in Pecos after spending several days here with her as he grows. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Dal-

las have been here visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Padgett are home from Jal, N. M. where they were with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen are in Portales, N. M. with his rela-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story plan to take their daughter, Nancy Lou, back to Denton this week. She is a student at NTSC.

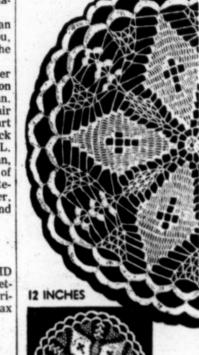
A late Christmas get-together was held Sunday at the Clayton Stewart ranch home near Forsan. Present for the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart and Stamford, and Bobby Merrick of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yeatman and family of Coleman, Mrs. Lewis Rix and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart and Kenny of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller and Mrs. Lucille Collins, Forsan,

#### Club To Meet Members of the Vealmoor HD

Club will have their first meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Max

### Returns To Abilene

Mrs. R. O. Dawson returned to her home in Abilene this mornwhite tweed with black and white Draughon's Business College. She a junior chemical engineering ing after a visit with Mrs. E. D. Merrill. During the holiday sea-Upon the return from the wed- son Mrs. Dawson also visited in The bride is a graduate of Cot- The bridegroom is a Big Spring ding trip, the couple will make Midland with her son and his wife, ton Center High School and High School graduate and is now a home at 1520 Ave. K, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dawson,



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will love books. If he lives in a STEPS TO READING home where everyone reads, he A picture book is not intended as is a lot more likely to grow up a first reader, but starts the with a love of good reading than if youngster on the way toward being he never sees an adult crack a a reader by giving him a love of

and start a library, that will grow will see him pick up the book and A good picture book must have lovely iflustrations, beautiful for ery word, but he reads the picmat and an amusing story. The tures, not the little black marks: pictures that appeal to the young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr child are clear and bright with the words that go with the picturesdetails of life that are familiar. words he couldn't "read" for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy The pictures themselves must tell years-but he loves them, and his visited in Levelland with relatives the story. The story needs to be vocabulary grows. He may simple and told with not much amaze you, like 5-year-old Chris,

James Futch and sons are home By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. text. It is not necessary that the text, Molly is very likely to cor Long before a child can read he words themselves be easy to read. rect her. Molly already knows ex-

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books. After the story has been Let's begin with picture books read to him over and over, you

"read" the story. He knows ev-

He learns the sound of big strong who took his turn at a guessing game when the whole family was n the car: "I'm thinking of an mphibian that's green," he said. Each child is different from every other child, but there are picture books for all. A picture book is not a toy the little child enjoys all by himself. Books need to be shared. Mother or Daddy should look at the book with Molly, read her the story as the chubby finger points out the familiar details in

the pictures. Another time Molly will bring the book over to Mother, snuggle up next to her and open up the bright pages. If Mother makes a single mistake in reading the

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# Leftover Turkey Can Become A Tasty Dish

ursting with left-overs-and the

as to her regular budget. ical ways to use the remains of the holiday turkey or chicken with basic ingredients found in every cupboard, combined with versa

MRS. JOHN PRESTON MASON

This year sizes are huge, prices are the lowest in many seasons, thus making this refreshing fruit a penny-saver in your January

Winesaps, tart and firm, are excellent for all cooking; Rome Beauties are best for baking (their heavier skin enables them to retain shape during baking); and the big Red Delicious, bigger than ever this year, makes a tasty low calorie between meal snack, or crisp salad. Try these TURKEY ROLLS WITH APPLES

PANCAKE ROLLS 1 cup all-purpose flour

1 egg 1½ cups milk FILLING

1 Tbsp, flour 1 Tbsp. butter ½ cup cream 1 cup turkey

TOPPING 2 Tbsp. sour cream 2 Tbsp. grated cheese 2 Tbsp. butter

1/2 cup canned mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped nuts (almonds or pecans) Seasoning to taste

Make a cream sauce by blending the flour and butter, slowly adding cream until smooth sauce is formed. Add remaining inand heat through

Make the pancakes by combinand milk, and fry in the usual

Put a tablespoon of the turkey mixture on each pancake, roll up and place in a buttered pan. Top with a teaspoon of sour cream, sprinkle with the cheese, dot with butter and bake at 375 degrees 20 Makes six servings. Serve with mincemeat or citroned-

ORANGE-BAKED APPLES 6 Rome Beauty apples Leftover mincemeat or citroned

3/4 cup orange juice 6 slices fresh, peeled orange Wash and core apples; fill the centers with the mincemeat or citroned fruit. Place in a baking dish and pour orange juice into the stuffed centers of the apples

tle effort and a little interest.' ADD A FEW POUNDS? As Irish McCalla points out, it's sometimes harder to gain weight than to lose it. But with the help of Leaflet M-14, "So

You Want to Gain Weight!" the job will be a lot easier. Six days of high-calorie menus and a seven-point program for relaxing make up the leaflet. For your copy, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.



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## Swings From A Rope

Irish McCalla, TV's "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," swings from a rope in her backyard to tone up her arms. The tall and willowy star will soon be seen in "She Demons," her first motion picture

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Jungle Queen Watches Weight And Exercise

HOLLYWOOD - Irish McCalla, ier than a trapeze bar and someknown as TV's "Sheena, Queen of thing a beginner can start with filled baked apples. the Jungle," never dreamed that "Sheena is a strenuous role," her love of sports would be re- Irish explained, "and I found that sponsible for her career in pic- I had to watch my diet and eat

"At school I made the basketball and softball teams. And I also tions but meat turned out to went in for swimming. I love skin work best with me. diving. So when I was tested for "When we filmed in the Mexi-Sheena, I was told the fact that can jungle, the weather was so I didn't need a double, and could hot and the food was not very apdo most of my own swinging from petizing and I lost 12 pounds. You trees, helped me to get the part. know," Irish exclaimed, "gaining

ish continued. "I can recommend had an awfully hard time getting swinging as an exercise to firm this back. them. When I was training for Irish talked about the advan-Sheena, I noticed how much my tages of being tall.

veteran's hospital to visit some made her stand up straight and be

"You can do it in your own

for energy. I tried several sugges-

"If you have flabby arms," Ir- weight is harder than losing it. I everyone can walk well with a lit

"My kid sister is five-ten and "What did you do?" I asked used to go around all stooped over. Miss McCalla, as we drove to a But I gave her a fight talk and

proud of every inch. "There is nothing like bad posbackyard," she suggested. "Tie a ture to make your stomach stick rope to the branch of a tree and out, and most of the teen-agers I stand on a box. Then hang onto see need to think about carrying the rope with one hand higher than themselves better, or they will the other and kick the box away. have terrible figures when they Have someone give you a push grow up. It's just laziness because

nomemaker is anxious to get back turn to oven just to brown. to her regular schedule as well Today's recipes feature economile, plentiful apples,

When cooked, top each apple with an orange slice, re-



#### Family Welcomes 15th Addition

Nurse Margaret Light displays young Michael, fifteenth addition to the Cornelius Schouten family, to some of his elders, at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, Calif. Michael was born Christmas Day. From left, at rear are Mrs. Joan Schouten, a daughter-in-law who holds her daughter, Joan, 9 months; Bill, 14; Truddie, 22; Agnes, 17; Pete, 13, and father Schouten. In front are Dorothy, 8; Tommy, 10; Veronica, 6; Geraldine, 12, Robert, 21 months, and the proud mother, Mrs. Agatha Schouten, 45. Some

## Odessa Woman Little Cheerleader **Nearly A Tradition Hurt In Auto** Smashup Here

An Odessa woman remained in Cowper Hospital today with in-

juries sustained in a traffic accident here Sunday night. Several persons were slightly injured in another collision Sunday

night but none was serious enough to require hospitalization. In Cowper Hospital is Mrs. G. A. Anglin of Odessa, but officials pounds. at the hospital today said her condition is good. She sustained a fractured left knee cap and cuts

on her nose and left elbow. Mrs. Anglin was driver of a car in an accident at 3rd and State, involving cars driven by Jesse Dalrymple, also of Odessa, and Burnice Spradlin, 406 Harding. Mrs. Anglin was taken to the hos-

pital by a Nalley-Pickle ambul-Phillips and Mrs. Lawrence Whit-Spring Hospital for treatment but

were released. Maxine Roberts, in the Phillips car, received a cut on the leg. NE 7th: Mrs. Dora Pike, 505 Saturday night, Ennis Austell was taken to Cowper by Nalley-Pickle ambulance after being in an accident at 3rd and Benton, Driver of the other car involved Library Contractor but he was released this morning. in the collision was Charles Jor-

#### Visitor Receives Heart Surgery After Attack Here

dan of Odessa

of Capt. Samuel E. Holt Jr., was holding her own in a Houston hospital today after undergoing delicate heart surgery Sunday night. Mrs. Pannetier was flown to Houston from Webb AFB Sunday afternoon in a MATS plane dispatched here from Brooks Field

She and her husband had come here from San Francisco to spend the holidays with the Holts. When where physicians recommended ture that a specialist in Houston was the only one in this area per-

forming it. The plane left here at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and Mrs. Pannetier submitted to surgery not long after arrival there. At last reports, she was resting well and was in satisfactory condition considering the seriousness of the operation.

Attend Conference

dy returned Sunday from Wichita.

Delay On FM 700 Project To Slow Webb Sewer Line Work

project, problems which rest in

the hands of the county prevent

the city from completing plans

right-of-way needed for the wa-

sewer line path can be set.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, right-of-way.

Texas has some smaller attrac-

Carmen DiNino, 7, daughter of Vincent DiNino. University of Texas band director, has achieved that nickname on the campus. The without her hair in a flowing ponytail, is 31/2 feet tall and weighs 39

She has spirit. She's alongside the regular Texas cheerleaders at

#### HOSPITAL NOTES them up and teaches them anoth-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Only a short time before, cars vez. 208 NE 10th; Ruby Allred. driven by Janie Phillips, Gail Rt., Ackerly: J. M. Hughens, 609 N and Richard Whitley, Brownfield, Main: Jean Ragsdale, Rt. 1; Melcollided at 16th and Main. Miss ba Sledge, 1711 State: Trina Beth lev. Brownfield, were taken to Big livan, 1506 Johnson; Luther Arnold, 1204 W. 25th, Odessa,

Dismissals - Warren Howell, 1009 E. 13th; Aurelia Salinas, 211 Goliad: Hope Martinez, Kennedy:

# Waiting On Bond

Pioneer Builders, Big Spring con-struction firm, awarded contract for rebuilding t . old Dora Roberts residence into a new permanent home for the Howard County Free Library, is still waiting on its bond, it was said Mon-

As soon as the bond is posted, the firm will be in a position to begin work on the project.

a library. The roof will be re- hell out of A&M!" constructed and portions of the

Pioneer Builders bid was sevshe became ill, she was examined eral thousand dollars under the at Webb AFB and transferred to \$40,000 available for the remodel-Malone & Hogan Hospital Clinic ling job. The Dora Roberts Foundation ceded title to the building immediate heart surgery. The op- and land to the county and allo-

#### eration was of such delicate na- cated \$40,000 for its remodelling. Traffic Violators

To Get Summonses

warrants for arrest of persons

Clyde McMahon and Bobo Har- ever.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (P- Everything every game, screaming, yelling, is not large in Texas.

for example

Admissions - Beth Shoemaker. Stanton: Mary Muse, 434 Dallas: Margaret Wylie, 1011 E. 13th; W. B. Sullivan, City; Juanita Cha-

A. A. Upchurch, Midland,

placed, partitions removed, new

porch walled up to make an additional room.

#### The police department is out to bring in a few moving-violation

Anyone receiving a warrant is

Although work may begin next until it is obtained and the high- of the foreseen city expansion in

for sewer service to the housing sewer line has been mapped, and will be a 20-inch line. Webb will

ter line, and the route had been from 87 to the sewage disposal \$225,000 is the predicted cost, and

laid out. However, the city must plant, but exact route is dependent, out of that, the government will

proposed southeast extension of The line will start from the 000. The additional funds were FM 700 is determined before the housing unit as a 12-inch line but provided by a bond election last

month on the Webb AFB housing way route staked, the city cannot the area.

right-of-way for the highway, but This enlargement is for the benefit the money.

said today that the city had all Generally, the sewer line will

wait until the exact route of the on the proposed highway.

jumping, laughing. She became almost as much a Texas tradition this year as the tower being light-

ed orange after a Longhorn vic-

"Carmen will make a wonderful cheerleader some day," Jill Mc-Murry, head cheerleader at Texpretty little blonde, never seen as, said recently, "She has the enthusiasm and ambition. Why, she's a celebrity among her first grade schoolmates at T. G. Harris Elementary. They crowd around her like ants around sugar. But does that give her the big head? No. not Carmen. She just lines

> er Texas velf. Carmen's mother, Jane,

back Jill on that, too. "I didn't know at first how Carmen would take to her young success. But now I can sincerely say varying luck. Pat O'Brien, Gene that she still has the temperament Reymond, Eartha Kitt, Anne Baxof a 7-year-old and not that of a ter, Chester Morris and Ann Todd

Mr. DiNino and I have had to pull all kinds of tricks to get her to bed. games played during the week rest. After all, she's still in the

first grade. Mrs. DiNino described her daughter as an "average, typical little girl." Carmen's other favorite activities are collecting dolls, finger painting, singing.

"So far," DiNino added, haven't been able to get her to pick up a horn. I suppose she hears enough of that at band re-

Asked how Carmen liked Texas' ipset of A&M on Thanksgiving, both parents laughed.

'Now there's a problem," Mrs DiNino replied. "The day after the game we overheard Carmen The stone dwelling, located on talking to a friend on the front Scurry, will be completely rede- porch. She was reciting some yells signed to serve its new purpose as and slogans-one of which was

If you want to meet Carmen floors, installed, a new entrance watch the Sugar Bowl game from New Orleans on television Jan. 1. She'll be there cheering the Longhorns in their game against Mis-

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 600:

50 higher; good and choice calves and rearlings 23.00-37.00; commoner 15.00-22.00; medium to good steers 20.00-22.00; fat rows 15.00-18.00; good and choice steer calves 23.00-26.00; stock steer yearlings tives 23.00-20.00: Sheep 2.000: steady: good and choice ambs 21.00-22.00: medium to good feeder ambs 19.00-21.50: good and choice year-ings and welher twos 18.00-20.00. Warrant Officer Stanley Bogard said today he had prepared 83 warrants for arrest of persons 35.66. May 35.83, July 35.57.

given traffic tickets. The 83 are not all that will be issued, however.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 40 - The stock market opened lower in active trading today.

Anyone receiving a warrant is required to pay an additional \$2.50 if found guilty of the original offense. When a traffic ticket is given, the person receiving is given and west central areas were included in the conference. They left here Saturday morning, making the trip in McMahon's plane.

Anyone receiving a warrant is required to pay an additional \$2.50 if found guilty of the original offense. When a traffic ticket is given the person receiving is given and United Fruit. off ½ at 33½. General Motors unchanged at 38½. Ford off ½ at 43½ sludebaker, New York Central, Anaconda. Kennecott. Radio. U. S. Steel and Boeing were unchanged. Slight losses were taken by American Count.

The 83 warrants are for those who have not heeded the 10-day ing the trip in McMahon's plane.

The water line will go from the

Money to finance the lines will

lean the city a maximum of \$175,-

new Edwards Heights reservoir to

West of U. S. 87, however, the the present east gate at Webb. It

the city has already obtained some | construct its own water lines from

follow the creek bed south of town be provided by the city. About

will be enlarged to 18 inches be- summer. The \$50,000 bonds have

that point

showers Tuesday. No important tempera-ture changes.

WEST TEXAS—Parily cloudy through Tuesday with no important temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Colder about Wednesday with slow rising trend thereafter. Little or no TEMPERATURES SPRING

The county now is trying to get fore it reaches the sewage plant. already been sold and the city has date

# Highspots Of On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P) - The curtain rings down on Broadway 1957, a theatrical year of triumphs, tantrums, stiffs and

tears. . . These were high spots:

Comedy was the dominant show mood, but a stark tragedy by one deceased author swept seasonal prizes, and sober drama based loomed as the next likely champion. They were, respectively, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and Thomas Borden Wolfe's "Look Homeward, An-

The musical stage, Broadway's ahead today after taking an unspecial pride, stumbled with five fast flops and only four clicks, but "My Fair Lady" stayed solidly on

The prices people paid scalpers to see it and other smash hits abetted rising backstage costs in keeping regular boxoffice prices going up. Off-Broadway groups also felt the fiscal factor but continued to expand activities.

At year's end, 17 of 1957's Broadway offerings were still around. The tally of hits and misses pointed two principal factors: the public is still frequently ignoring the critics; and the magnetism of such stars as Heler Hayes, Rosalind Russell, Noel Coward, Lena Horne is the great-

est lure of all. The plays of such giants as Shakespeare, Ibesen, Chekhov and Shaw were in complete Broadway blackout, but the writings of other masters like Dylan Thomas. Carson McCullers, Aldous Huxley, William Inge, Sean O'Casey and William Saroyan came by - with

varying luck. There was a batch of dramas from writers hitherto active only in television, and there was copious transfusion of new directorial glood from the same source

AUTUMN GOOD SEASON Some of the year's best offerngs arrived in the autumn, Stars who jumped to stage from movies, clubs and networks had found the boards full of splinters. "If she has a fever of any kind but Teresa Wright, Wayne Mor--it's cheerleader fever. Since ris, Art Carney and Lena Horne

The year rang with romantic changes too. Rex Harrison wed She wants to go to every game. Kay Kendall after divorce from Football games were okay, being Lilli Palmer (who also remaron Saturday - but basketball ried); composer Frank Loesser and his wife separated. Shelley well, we must make her get some Winters married Anthony Franciosa. Henry Fonda took his fourth bride, Mike Todd married

> Liz Taylor. Noel Coward returned beaming after a 25-year acting absence, and Paul Muni wound up the most sensational run of his career in

"Inherit the Wind." There were squabbles galore. Actors Equity tussled unsuccessfully to prevent importation of Edward Mulhare to replace Harrison in "My Fair Lady." Later the union found itself in the stage spot of apologizing to Ethel Merman for sharp things another

performer said about her in "Happy Hunting." Miss Merman herself berated mpolite first - night audiences. Playwright Meyer Levin engaged in two court arguments with producers, challenging changes wrought in his "Compulsion" script and suing the "Diary of

Anne Frank" company because

his play version was ignored. But Broadway faced forward with music in its heart. "New Girl in Town" contributed "Look at Her" to the jukebox hit list; "West Side Story" supplied "Tonight"; and "The Music Man" provided "Seventy-six Trombones" for a blaring salute to 1958.

#### No One Admitted To County's Jail Not a single prisoner was ad-

mitted to the Howard County jail Saturday night and Sunday, a check of the jail blotter revealed Monday. This is the first time in many

weekends that a sizeable number of offenders has not been confined in the county prison. The last arrest was Saturday

afternoon, D. W. Stafford, arrested some weeks ago on a charge of arson, was rearrested and placed in the jail. Officers said that he has been confined in the Big Spring state hospital but was released by that institution, WEATHER

# Drillstem Test Planned Today Texas Business A Good Year - For Shell-Slaughter Venture

test the Ellenburger section at the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter in Bor-

den County today. Meanwhile, two wildcats, one ties, have been plugged and aban-

At the Shell location 12 miles north of Gail, operator cut two cores in the Ellenburger and found the formation bleeding oil on both. The venture is in the one-well Lazy S B (Ellenburger)

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon, which tried the Spraberry, and Brennand No. 1 Wallace, an Ellenburger try, has been plugged in Mitchell

Nortex No. 1 J. B. Clayton, in the Northeast Good field, drilled successful drillstem test in the Clear Fork from 4,194-284 feet. Two Fires Reported Tool was open 24 minutes, and recovery was three feet of drilling water. The venture is 1.980 from south and 2,010 from west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey, 101/2 miles southwest of Gail.

northeast of Gail, deepened to 7,-146 feet in lime and shale. The Ellenburger wildcat is C NE NE. Gulf No. 1-C Clayton ran logs

1-HB, J. D. Black Survey. wildcat 11 miles southwest of Gail. is contracted to 10,200 feet. Drillsite is 760 from south and east 1707 E. 17th.

drillstem test in the Ellenburger today after coring twice over the weekend. Operator cored from 8,- from east line, 48-34-4n, T&P Sureach in Mitchell and Martin coun- 634-39 feet and recovered 15 feet of Ellenburger dolomite with bleed-

ing oil. The same was recovered on a core from 8,329-42 feet. After coring, the well started kicking and heading oil and mud,

but operator killed the heading with heavy mud. No drillstem tests were tried in the Strawn over the weekend. The project is in the Lazy (Ellenburger) field C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and an east offset to the discovery well. The discovery, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, also struck oil in the Strawn, but operator elected not

#### Dawson

Gibson No. 1 Graves, four miles

to complete from the zone.

# On Vacant Property

Two of the three calls to the identical, and the third was a northeast of Stanton. Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles false alarm.

Firemen from the main station | Mitchell went to 104 W. 3rd and also to the 900 block of W. 3rd Sunday to fires on vacant lots. No damage today at a depth of 9,750 feet. The men said both blazes were stert- wildcat 16 miles southeast of Colo-

Operator planned to drillstem lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Survey.

est the Ellenburger section at the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter tried a 7,441 feet in sand and shale. The venture is in the Aruthur (Canyon) field, 2,092 from south and 2,000

> Pan American No. 1 Snell, the North Breedlove field, deepened to 10,754 feet in lime and shale. The project is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. and six miles southwest of Pa-

> > Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates penetrated to 8,718 fet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made hole in lime and shale at 10,787

feet today. The wildcat is 81/2

miles northwest of Tarzan, 660

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11, League 248, Hartley CSL Sur-Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon is a duster at a depth of 6,707 feet. The Spraberry try is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 7fire department Sunday were 39-1s, T&P Survey, and two miles

Brennand No. 1 D. W. Wallace has been plugged and abandoned was reported at either, and fire- at a depth of 7,409 feet. It is a ed by children in clumps of grass. rado City, 660 from south and The false alarm call was to 1,980 from west lines, 33-12, H&TC

interdependent but powerful leg-

The corn legislators had

pressed for special action because

they wanted the bill passed in

time to affect last year's plant-

of the boys today.

trons said.

# Congress To Discover If The

By OVID A. MARTIN aroused sectional and commodity all major crops in one single leg-WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 @ - differences and wrangling. The islative package. This strategy Congress may find out early result was failure of the farm had the effect of combining the whether a split in its farm bloc group to get any legislation of diversified crop interests into one

has healed. The answer could come on lanned attempts of leaders of the cotton industry to get legisla- would have eased government tion enacted to modify the cotton controls over production and production control program.

Long powerful and effective in support prices for corn to put ings, getting through farm-aid meas- them in line with competitive ures, this bloc divided sharply grains, such as oats, barley and and angrily during the last ses- grain sorghum. sion over special legislative proposals for corn and other live- posed the corn bill because they

stock feed grains. The bloc, an unorganized but crops and commodities on an inloosely cooperating group of law- dividual crop basis. In the past, makers of both political parties the farm bloc had sought-and from agricultural areas, could not agree on the corn legislation.

Most cotton state legislators op-

# The split over this legislation

E. S. Lamb Dies In Fayetteville, Ark. FORSAN - E. S. Lamb, former merly of Big Spring, died Satur-Forsan resident, died Saturday in day in San Francisco from cancer. a hospital at Fayetteville, Ark. Military rites are to be said Funeral services were set for

Survivors include his wife, of Bentonville; two daughters, Mary Virginia and Ellen Suzanne Lamb;

expectedly

and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Murphy of Ardmore, Okla. The family moved to Bentonville last June after living here about 10 years.

three brothers, Harry Lamb of

Sherman, Roy Lamb of Forsan

and Don Lamb of Wilson, Okla .:

#### Search Continues For Two Robbers

The search was still on today for the two men who robbed Dyke's Package Store, 119 E. 2nd, of about \$450 in cash and four bottles of whisky Saturday night. The two held up Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Tolbert, took the money and liquor, then tied the Tolberts up before they left. No suspects had been picked up

today, but police officers said they had descriptions of the two Rankin Fourth In and thought they knew who the

receive training in improved

teaching methods.

"This is a program," the administration said, "to help meet the urgent demands of education as it affects our national security. It recognizes the rapid increase in inportance of science and technology in modern life and the importance of these fields to nation-

continued technological advances. Since then there had been hints the administration program would not be confined to science and mathematics.

ident of Defiance (Ohio) College, missioners Court this morning. where a western Oluo conference a former presidential aide.

expansion and improvement in all delinquent taxes collected for start with the school and city de to return the discs she had seour science and mathematics pro- the schools, he said. He asked if linquent taxes immediately after gram." But, he added, "in no way the county would be interested in Jon. 1. Suits also will cover dedo we ignore the constant need joining in the enterprise with a linquent county taxes. He said and the permanent values of gen- stipulation that he receive 15 per there is a considerable amount of big idea: Sell records in supermar-eral education that enriches our cent of all county taxes he col- money due to the city and the kets. He made a deal with the

Farm Bloc Split Has Healed

consequence enacted. The corn proposal, backed by the Eisenhower administration, would have lowered government

Most Southern congressmen op- Mail Box Vandals disliked the idea of dealing with

# generally succeeded-to wrap up

Rites Are Set

Tuesday afternoon in San Francisthis afternoon in Bentonville, Ark. co and burial will be in San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Durham had resided at 145-B Second Street, Irvington, Calif. Although he was seriously ill last summer, he had

rallied and his death came un-

His father, John Durham, and

his sister. Mrs. Alton Chapman. together with Mr. Chapman and their son, Larry, left for San Francisco to attend the funeral. Born in Oklahoma Aug. 8, 1928, Jack Durham was reared here and was graduated from high school in 1946. He worked for Texas Electric Service Company for two years before entering the service n 1947. He was in the Army from from cardboard bins in supermar- His albums are sold in more than 1948-50, and upon his separation kets. Today he has a record fac- 7,000 supermarkets and drug and from service he returned here to tory he says will gross five milhis TESCO position. He was mar lion dollars in sales this year. ried to the former Beverly Friend and 21/2 years ago they moved to year-old president of Tops Rec-

## Roping At Abilene Horace Rankin, Big Spring

placed fourth in the calf roping event sponsored by the Range Riders in Abilene Sunday. The contest was won by Troy Fort, the veteran Lovington, N. M. roper, with 25.5 on two calves. Rankin of major labels whose racks have for a salesman, he asked a truck In a matched roping event, Jim

Bob Altizer, Del Rio, bested Toots lated, Doshay says. Mansfield, Big Spring, on eight regular roping with 25.7 seconds too. And vice versa."

"We help each other. Somebody

## the importance of education in an age when survival may depend on Delinquent Tax Pact A proposal that the county join that because the area was limited

perform it for the county without

schools, as well as the county, in manager by simply bringing him The board discussed the mat- unpaid taxes on property inside over to the crowd of milling houseter and from the statements felt the Big Spring school district,

Follows Down

eau of Business Research said today business activity in Texas is following the national down-

ward trend. Whether this trend continues depends on certain segments of the state's economy.

The petroleum industry was cited as an important barometer. The bureau said indications appear that the worst is past for oil. Colder weather and reduction in the producing days have brought supply and demand into better

The University of Texas agency said that while there was no prospect of any further reductions in allowables "it does not follow that

substantial increases are The index showed declines from November 1956 in bank debits and total retail sales. Increases were noted in total electric power con-

sumption, ordinary life insurance sales and urban building permits issued.

Decreases in most of the barometers of the index were noted from October. The bureau said the nation's business recession was due to a series of factors, including a decline in new housing, leveling off in investment in new plants and

equipment, overinvestment in productive facilities in several basic industries and lack of demand for many goods at present prices. The bureau said several factors were working nationally to counteract the slump, including the re-

versal of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy and the stepup in federal expenditures on missiles. "As a result, there is a general

expectation that the current recession in the national economy will give way to an upward movement in the latter part of 1958,' the report said. The bureau said in addition Texas economy would be boosted by

#### federal spending on new highways, increases in state and local government spending and the bright prospects for the future of the Texas petrochemical industry

Ceremony Planned

To Mark Start Of Base Housing No further developments on the

Webb AFB housing project are anticipated within the next fort-Williams & Dunlap, 7722 Eastsaid Monday that he had ern Ave., Dallas, 9, have indicated

not been able to contact certain no definite action can be taken teen-agers he wants to question until the contract is signed Jan. in connection with firecracker van- 15. That would open the way for

be able to get in touch with some were being shaped at Webb AFB for possible ceremonies marking Elmer Boatler, postmaster, had the beginning of the project, poscomplaints from six patrons of sibly Jan. 16. the office on the Lockhart route | Col. Kyle Riddle, base con that their mail boxes had been mander, received word from Wildemolished or damaged and, in liams & Dunlap Saturday, that some instances, mail destroyed, the Federal National Mortgage by vandals who placed "giant" Administration had made the fifirecrackers in the boxes and ex- nancial commitment to the \$61/2 ploded them. The offenses were million project. The project has committed on the nights of last been held up since October due to

# Ex - Platter Peddler **Builds Big Business**

tons of juke-box castoffs into some a turkey ranch in southern Cali-

Wednesday and Thursday, the pa- a lack of commitment either from

dalism on U. S. mail boxes in the beginning of work anytime after

He said it was possible he would Meanwhile, some preparations

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 30 P-Ten aims his discs at teen-agers and years ago Carl Doshay was ped- housewives who can't afford highdling used phonograph records er prices of better-known labels. "That's wholesale," adds the 38- overnight. ords. "Retail, eight million." Once he had to sneak his car-

By GENE HANDSAKER

markets to show managers that fornia. He had been stationed here housewives would buy them at 9 in the Air Force and liked the to 29 cents each. Now he hires stars like Ann Southern, Dan Dailey, Connie Haines, James Melton and Lena death of the ranch's former owner, Horne to make long-play hi-fi albums. The discs sell in grocery, ment with his wife and two childrug, department and dime stores for \$1.49-less than half the cost moved in beside them. Sales in driver about the load of old phono-

calves with a total of 136.7 to comes in to buy a King Cole 183.5. Altizer took second in the (Capitol) and buys one of ours, Doshay, who says he'll sell

# In a speech Nov. 13 in Oklahoma City, Eisenhower stressed County Turns Down Offer

initiate action to collect delinquent be impractical. Further, mem-This belief was strengthened taxes owed in the area bounded bers of the board voiced the opinyesterday in a letter the Presi- by the school district was reject- ion that the county attorney was dent sent to Kevin McCann, pres- ed by the Howard County Com- responsible for this duty ond could Basden told the court that he the necessity of paying out any science and mathematics was to start action to collect de- additional commission for the teaching opens today. McCann is linquent taxes owed to the city service. and that the schools had made a R. H. Weaver, county judge, Eisenhower wrote that in the contract with him to collect the was instructed to advise Basden circumstances of this time "we same sort of taxes. He is to re- of the court's action. naturally emphasize the need for ceive 15 per cent commission on Basden said that he intends to

the city and school in a contract to the school district and did not with Wayne Basden, attorney, to include the whole county, it would

department stores. But his success didn't happen Ten years ago he sold his watch-

repairing business in his native

New York City for \$10,000 to buy

climate. His money became tied up in escrow proceedings delayed by the Doshay, living in a tiny apartdren, had to bring in some cash. Hitchhiking to a possible opening both categories have been stimu- graph records he was carrying. The driver said he was hauling them to the city dump for juke-

> self," the driver invited. Doshay did. That night he played some on a borrowed record player. "Certainly not new," he recalls musing, "but they could be worth a few cents. Why throw playable records away?"

Next morning he packed about

25 in an open cardboard box and

wrote with crayon on the side:

box operators who had replaced

"Go ahead, take a few for your-

them with newer hits.

"Your favorite old records, 9 cents and up. He took them to record stores. Managers turned him down flat, declaring such a sideline would ruin their business in new rec-

Starting home, Doshay went to a supermarket to buy groceries. He set the box of records on a counter while he shopped. Housewives flocked about the

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## Crossword Puzzle

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47. Soft drink 48. Increased 23. Father 24. Declare 25. Men's 49. Bottom of a ship 50. Sheep undershirts: British 29. Rodent 30. Measures of land

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

3. Water 9. Barren resort 10. Johnny 4. Prepare for cake a contest 11. Pitcher 5. Despise 13. Stage 8. Shoshonean player 19. Units of Indian 7. Fated 8. Kind of coal

force 20. Grape 23. Alarm

refuse 21. Egg-shaped 22. Network whistle 25. Timetable 26. Malignant 27. Measure o duration 28. Understands 30. Highest 33. Regular 34. Work 36. Vapors 37. Lie in warmth 38. Drug plant 39. Impolite 40. Low haund 43. Recently

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Bevers is e team. The Badge Bob Cart

looks like rough sailing for his learne football team in District

Ulrey says his charges lost four the past season and he aces a big rebuilding job in 1958. rospects aren't much better in asketball, he adds. He coaches

The ex-Steer expects the most impetition to come from Belton Cameron, which is returning 20-AA from District 9-AAA. Ulrev almost came here as basketball coach a few years ago.

George Steakley, operator of Clover Bowl here, says the feeling in Abilene is that the Eagle footballers could play Amarillo from now on and never beat the Sandies but could meet Highland Park from now on and never lose.

George Raborn, the Waco scribe, put Chuck Colvin, Abilene back; and Eagle end Jimmy Perry on his Class AAAA first all-state team.

No other West Texan was picked, not even a member of the Amarillo club. However, Buddy Clayton, Sandie tackle; and guard Billy White, the former Big Springer who played his high school ball at Amarillo, were chosen for the second team, along with two other Abilene players, back Bill Sides and tackle Mike Bryant.

Ken Milliken, San Angelo center, was chosen on the third team, as were Plainview's Jesse McGuire, a back; David Russell, Amarillo back; and Ted Davidson, Amarillo end.

Max Truex, the diminutive University of Southern California runner who copped the mile event in the last ABC Relays here, will IN BIG ONE compete in the annual St. Sylvester race in San Paolo, Brazil, tomor-

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The event covers 41/2 miles and runners from all over the world are entered.

Jack Spikes, one-time backfield terror of the Snyder Tigers, gained a total of 315 net yards rushing the past season for the TCU Horned Frogs. His average was a 4.4 yards per carry.

called them "lucky" and their of the winning Lions got \$4,295.41, Levelland on the Plainview 1958 new coach calls them "the fight- another high. Tascosa, of ingest damn bunch of guys I've football schedule. course, will be a District 3-AAAA ever seen."

The National Golf Foundation world champions of professional reports that 133 new golf courses | football. They proved it yesterday were built this year, represent-

than \$35 million. The foundation also stated that other courses were expanded during 1957, making it the biggest golf course building year since World War II,

The Muny course here would seem like a new course, if it were equipped with an irrigation system. The fellow who incorporated into the song the lines "I love thy rocks and rills" couldn't have been referring to the Muny course.

The Golf Foundation also reportrivals from Ohio. ed a steady increase in golf acity during 1957. It says there ere 71 million 18-hole rounds this

#### B And C Quints Oppose Sterling

B and C basketball teams repting Big Spring High School

ne Steer C squad plays the ing B team at 4 p.m. while Bees go against the Sterling gulars at 5:30 p.m. am Bell and John Yates will ke the local clubs to Sterling.

#### Jackets And Poly In Title Bout

when Buddy Parker quit and DALLAS (P-Port Arthur, makbid for its second straight turned out a title team in his first AAAA basketball crown, try, could barely make himself es after the Cotton Bowl High heard amid the wild demonstrahool Tournament title tonight tions in the dressing room. He Cayuga meets Terrell for the ever was one" and credited the olation championship while team's undying spirit with proallas Sunset and Dallas Woodrow ducing the rags-to-riches saga ilson clash for third place.

# LOOKING Titles To Be Decided Merger Of Two Leagues Could Unsung Frank Ryan Big EM OVER With Tommy Hart In Four Cage Meets Be Tomahawked DALLAS (P-Directors of the 69-year-old Texas League gather DALLAS (P-Rice moves in to-) Frank Ryan never attained All- Arkansas game. That we have the Rice defense

Champions will be crowned in four major tournaments tonight with the Big Eight in Kansas City matching Kansas and Kansas State-both unbeaten and both potential national champions. In the others, California takes on Temple in the Holiday Festival windup in New York, Maryland meets strong opposition from south of the Memphis State in the finale of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans and Iowa plays Syracuse for the border.

title of the Queen City event in Buffalo, N. Y. This week will mark the windup of the heavy holiday tournament schedule and the teams will get down to the serious business of their conference races which for the winners will means invitations to the

Kerrville Contingent

Schreiner Institute of Kerrville will be represented by the above

athletes in the sixth annual Howard College basketball tournament,

starting here Thursday morning. The Mountaineers play Wharton

at 1:30 p.m. that day. Left to right, they are Bill Dearing, Dale Glaze, Capt. Charley Johnson (of Big Spring), Kenny Coleman, George Pierot, Tommy Stuart, Gerald Robinson, Chuck Lodek, and

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NCAA tournament leading to the national champion ship next March. Both Kansas and Kansas State are unbeaten, each having won nine games. They are co-favorites for

the Big Eight title. And they were ranked Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, in last week's Associated Press poll Possibly because of the fabu-

lain. Kansas will rate a slight siana. choice in the final. Temple, which could emerge as

Maryland, rated No. 6 in the na-

In addition to the tournaments, two more clubs who are casting proposed international circuit. covetous eyes at the national which appears to be the class of Both State and Cincinnati are un-

clear to the top of the rating on cannot be done. its victory over North Carolina resting since the NC game.

Wednesday and that wraps up the franchise back to the league. holiday tournament business. The Clemson, and the All American to be ready to go in 1958. at Owensboro, Ky., sending Washington and Lee against Ohio U. and Kentucky Wesleyan against Ohio U. Quietly Efficient Rebel Southern Illinois start tonight.

Then, on Wednesday, Georgia, The Citadel, Florida State and Spring Hill begin operations in the two-day Senior Bowl Tournament DETROIT A-Their old coach | Gross receipts totaled \$593.967.50 at Mobile, Ala. called them "dead," their victims a new playoff game mark. Each While North Carolina tumbled

all the way to fourth place in the He's articulate. He's alert. He's leams took it easy yesterday, the ratings after West Virginia almost fastidious in dress. He's snapped its 37 - game winning streak, the Tar Heels certainly will be in the midst of the fight But whatever you call them, to-day the Detroit Lions are the for championship honors.

They started the long road back football. They proved it yesterday by dealing the Cleveland Browns by dealing the Cleveland Browns hisshowed they weren't going to let sity of Mississippi football team nesday just before game time. from North Carolina State, 39-30. San Francisco and Mississippi also won major tournaments Saturday night. The Dons, No. 7 in the country whipped Oklahoma City, 60-45, in the final of the All-College affair in Oklahoma City and Mississippi State, No. 10, won its own invitational by turning back Morehead, 46-41.

In other big windups Saturday, Holy Cross vanquished Dartmouth 77-72, in the Holy Cross Invitational: Texas Christian won the preseason Southwest Conference event, edging Rice, 57-55; Georgia Tech humbled Detroit, 70-66, in the Motor City finish, and Oregon State captured the Far West Classic by halting Utah, 65-63.

#### Krebs And Lakers Play In Dallas

Big Jim Krebs, a former South- eight, lost one and tied one. ern Methodist star, will be on dis-University of Texas great.

The Class AA Texas League to give all in their final college hopes to buy the Shreveport fran- game. chise to remove one strong obstacle-a Louisiana law that prohib its interracial athletic competi tion. The law was cited previously of the top basketball teams in the as a definite bar to the proposed merger. Some Texas League clubs also have favored purchasing the Shreveport franchise, since they lous Wilt (The Stilt) Chamber- cannot use Negro players in Loui-

block, however, will be the opposition of three members of the class of the Eastern sector, Mexican League. Manuel Rodriis a 5-point choice over Califor- guez, president of the Vera Cruz game with Hobbs, N. M., in Hobbs the Owls in the Cotton Bowl. club, said officials of Vera Cruz, Tuesday night. Nuevo Laredo and the Leones of ion, is expected to roll past Mem- effort by the Texas League to inphis State, while Iowa is favored corporate Mexican League teams.

tioned as possible members of the cinnati—see action tonight. State, the merger could be accomplished. This club has announced it wants to pull away. to dispose of its franchise but West Virginia, which climbed hasn't said what it will do if this

more than a week ago, gets back Humphries, has sold his park site into action against Canisius Thurs- but retains a lease on it until next day. The Mountaineers have been October. He wants to sell his franchise to local interests, but if he Big Spring finished on the long Two tournaments get under way can't he can operate in Oklahoma end of an 82-64 score. onight and one more City, some other town or turn the Coach Johnny Johnson said his boys didn't play up to expectations

Other Texas League cities- in the Friday night game with Gator Bowl, pairing Georgia vs. Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, Tul-Pampa but he was pleased with south Carolina and Florida vs. sa and San Antonio—are expected their efforts in the second engage-

let the leg heal because he just pionship couldn't stay out of football that

despite the fact that he played damaged leg is giving Erdelatz only 170 minutes compared to 411 trouble. for Hill. He passed for four touchover Texas A&M-the big victory ankle, suffered in scrimmage. a return to winning ways in a

Odessa tournament, which is and passed and he was good quite a blow. the teams most prominently men-drew Lamesa as a first round op-were quick to draft him.

Dick Butler, president of the Big Sprong lost twice to Pampa Cotton Bowl game although he'll job but not up to Stremic's, Howcrown—Michigan State and Cin-cinnati—see action tonight. State.

Texas League, said Mexican in Pampa last weekend, 62-65 and be bandaged and will limp as us-cinnati—see action tonight. State.

League officials have indicated 55-46. latz says he's a fellow to fear. the position. In the second game, the Steers "It's seldom that you see a team which appears to be the class of the primary purpose of the the Big Ten, visits Washington meeting is to buy the Shreveport were in the game until the last with the quarterback depth of while Cincinnati engages Bradley. franchise, but the league may also 90 seconds, when shots from the Rice," said Erdelatz. "Ryan is as consider its problem in Dallas. foul line enabled the Harvesters good a quarterback as any we've played against.'

The other noted lame-legged Owl The defeats snapped an 11-game is Don Gillis. He also was injured winning skein on the part of the in the first game of the season Oklahoma City's owner, E. J. Steers and left their record at 11-3 but it was so severe he couldn't get back at full strength until the

for a merger with the Mexican day for the Cotton Bowl with two America like the other Rice quar- that the Rice defense jelled and League, but the proposal will face of the most famous lame-legged terback, King Hill, this season, became as tough as any in the guys in its football history ready The main reason was that he was country. Gillis is a 230-pound lineinjured in the first game and backer. His work was the key to played in the rest of them with the Rice drive down the stretch bruised knee. He never would to a Southwest Conference cham-

While Rice depends on its men of the lame legs for victory in But he got some great results the big game Wednesday, another

The Navy coach said his great downs—and that was the same blocking guard, Tony Stremic, number that Hill produced. He would not be able to play in the was the guy who engineered Rice Cotton Bowl because of cleat cuts to its touchdown in a 7-6 victory on the right foot and a twisted

of the season and the one that put It brought gloom to Navy. "The loss of Stremic makes us the un-Ryan was a familiar figure, his derdogs," Erdelatz said. "He was left knee b and a g ed, hobbling the keyman of my line and his loss Yucatan have decided to fight any warmup for the Steers for the around out there doing more than will have decided to fight any warmup for the Steers for the average quarterback. He ran Missing that great blocking is

Mexico City and Monterrey are scheduled this weekend. The locals enough that the Los Angeles Rams | Letterman Bob Caldwell, who never has started a game, will Ryan will be able to play move into Stremic's spot. Erde-Wednesday against Navy in the latz said Caldwell would do a good



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other touchdown.

NEW ORLEANS OF-He's quiet. Both Texas and Mississippi

**Bovines Visit** 

ponent in the tournament.

In a previous game with Hobbs,

winner of a second-team berth on The Associated Press

glass on New Year's Eve.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

All-America eleven of 1957 Only a set of heavy shoulder muscles and a thick neck set him apart from the average students on the Ole Miss campus at Oxford Miss., where the Rebels are preparing for their Sugar Bowl game with Texas on New Year's Day. The game will be televised nation-(NBC) with a 1 p.m., EST., ally

kickoff. that many of the 80,000 spectators expected to sit in on the 24th annual game may never discover that his number is 68. But Coach Johnny Vaught of the

Rebels, will breathe easier because Simpson is in the starting And it is certain that Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, tallest player, 6-912 Connie Dierneeds no introduction to the 21-

It was the amazing development of Simpson during the season that nelped bring Mississippi its third DALLAS OF - The St. Louis Sugar Bowl bid in recent years Hawks and the Minneapolis Lak- although prospects at the start of National Basketball Assn. game, better than 50-50. The team won

He contributed the season's play with the Lakers while the longest Mississippl scoring play Hawks will have Slater Martin, ex- when he intercepted a Hardin-Simmons' pass and sped 55 yards Bob Pettit, the fabulous Hawks' for a wuchdown that put his team Brown Jr., a runner-up in the star, will be in the game. He frac- ahead. He and his mates went on U.S. tennis championships and at tured his left hand against Detroit from there to defeat the Texans, Wimbledon more than 10 years Thursday night, but the Hawks' 34-7. Later in the season he ago, today had the distinction of George Wilson, the nice guy mare of a tour, bounced back in camp announced he would be grabbed a Tulane pass and am- being the first player to repeat as bled 23 yards that resulted in an-

Since Leahy is susceptible to re-

curring attacks of pancreatitis

ing to the coaching profession at

Leahy said he was "deeply dis-

tressed" over the decision, adding

that he hoped Texas A&M would

consider him as athletic director.

However, such a possibility ap-

peared remote following an an

nouncement by Dr. M. T. Harring-

ton, president of Texas A&M, who

said he doubted very much it

Leahy would be offered the ath-

"It is a coach we want," said

Dr. Harrington. He added the final

decision, however, would come

from the institution's faculty ath-

letic directorship.

stomach ailments.

this time.

Going Is Tougher

For Cincy Star The road gets tougher for Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati University's

great sophomore, in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race Robertson, a 6-5 scoring and rebounding marvel, will lead the undefeated Bearcats into two league

games-against Bradley at Peoria Monday night and against Tulsa at Tulsa Saturday Cincinnati won its seventh straight Saturday, 74-72 over Drake, without the services of its

Dierking broke a bone in hi right foot during practice on Fri-

Here's the Monday schedule North Texas State at Wichita, Cincinnati at Bradley

#### Tom Brown Wins Net Title Again

Sugar Bowl tennis champion since former Davis Cup star Schroeder did it in 1947 and 1948 The 35-year-old San Francisco lawyer had his hard-hit ground strokes under control all the way as he defeated Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, 7-5 in the

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Leahy said if he were named WHY . . . athletic director his choice for head football coach would be Bob Be Tense? Relax McBride, his old Notre Dame with Beverages in I nfor m e d that possibilities seemed slim that he would be offered the athletic directorship moderation from Leahy said in that case he would remain in his insurance business **VERNON'S** Leahy suffered a broken ankle

n a fall last week and is resting at Passavant Hospital. He will re-Low Prices - Fast Service main there for about a week to 602 Gregg undergo treatments for his recent

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## Amarillo Five Brings 3-5 Won-Lost Record To Meet

e, which plays defending cham- years. San Angelo in the second d of the sixth annual Howard ege basketball tournament in Spring Thursday at 3:30 p.m., carry a 3-5 won-lost record

The Badgers have competed in Spring but have never won Stevens. n starts to date, the Badgers stated recently

ve lost to Pratt. Kansas (twice); dge City, Kansas; Garden City, isas; and Pueblo, Colo.

Only starter back from last year's squad will depend upon how ear's team is Royce Haraway of well the freshmen candidates fit anning, 6-feet-3. He and Danny Lynch of Am-

llo; the same height, are the lest boys on the team. Those two will start, along with nmy Bevers, 6-2, an all-state ayer from Ropesville; LeRoy

Bevers is the leading scorer on

AMARILLO, (SC)-Amarillo Col- the helm

team include Bob Boyter, the team's leading scorer with 314 points; Cordell Brown, Robert Dickson, Ned Dollar, Lynn Hunt, Jerry Manning, Clem Novak, Jim five previous tournaments at Procter, Budd Rice and Harrell

In discussing his team, Carter

into the pattern. include John Procter, Bill Sansing Frank Simmons and Johnny Walsh

World War II. He is a graduate at Notre Dame The Badgers are again coached Last year's Amarillo club won

"With seven returning lettermen on the squad, our team should have more stability and consisten-They have beaten New Mexico cy than last year's edition. Like lilitary Institute of Roswell twice most junior college aggregations, however, the true calibre of this

Freshmen, in addition to Bevers and Lynch, on this year's club Carter has been associated with Amarillo College for the past 22 mister, 5-10; and Dale Tarbet, years, excluding 31/2 years he spent in the Air Force during

Bob Carter, who has been at nine while losing 13 games.

Preliminaries are out of the way and Southwest Conference basketball teams get a good rest this week before plunging into a cham-

pionship race that bears every earmark of a free-for-all They don't begin swapping field hards and a couple of rookies goals until Saturday when Texas combined to produce this city's Christian, winner of the annual pre-season tournament and holder of the best season record, takes

ball team. This is the third time the Lions have grabbed off the on anemic Texas A&M at Fort big prize by beating their bitter Worth. The Frogs had to struggle for it Under the flawless guidance of but they won the three games necquarterback Tobin Rote the Lions essary for the championship of moved with authority and com- the tournament by a combined tomand from the start, scoring 17 tal of 15 points. First they strapped

points in the opening period and Texas A&M 65-54 but the going following with 14 points in each got tougher as they knocked over of the last three quarters. Rote, Texas Tech 71-89 and Rice 57-55. who never before played with a The tourney established TCU title-winning team in eight sea- Rice, Tech, Arkansas and South

sons of pro ball, was an offensive ern Methodist as about of equal strength, each capable of kicking The bronzed, drawling Texan over the other at any time. who took over as solo quarterback SMU, the defending conference Sterling City this afternoon four weeks ago when Bobby Layne champion, was edged 72-70 by ers clash here tonight in a regular the campaign could be rated no was sidelined with a fractured an- Texas Tech in the first game on kle, threw four touchdown passes the schedule. Then the Methodists walloped Texas A&M 59-40 and

Handyman Jim Martin, the old slapped Texas 83-75. While they Notre Dame veteran the Lions al- lost only one game, the Mustangs most released last summer, got wound up winner only of the conthe club off to a rousing start. He solation title. Texas Tech lost two kicked a 31-yard field goal in the but was fourth. first period and before the scrap Rice, whose glitter

off week before last in a nightwas over added eight extra points. who became head Detroit coach the tournament to slam Baylor and ready to play. Arkansas and force TCU all the way before losing the final game Arkansas did better than any

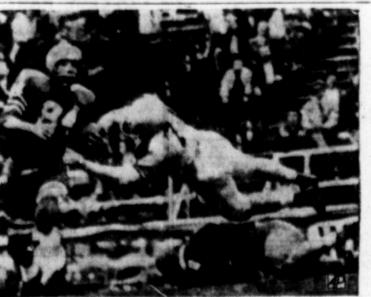
expected. The Razorbacks third place with triumphs called it "a team victory if there over Texas and Texas Tech. All eight of the conference mem bers will be starting the champion ship race Saturday. Southern Methodist meets lowly Baylor at Dallas, Arkansas goes to Austin

> Ronnie Stevenson, Texas Chrisbetter than Temple Tucker, the advice of Dr. C. H. Barborka.

## Frank Leahy Hopeful A&M To Offer Him D Of A Job

CHICAGO (P) - Frank Leahy, he has had a mild flareup of an tching to get back into college old stomach ailment which forced coaching but advised against such him to resign from Notre Dame a move by his doctor, is now hop- after the 1953 season. ing Texas A&M will offer him the position of athletic director.

to try to repeat its 83-67 tournament triumph over Texas and Texas Tech and Rice tangle at Hous-The 49-year-old former Notre and gastritis, Dr. Barborka said, Dame head football coach Satur- "I feel it would be a serious mistian's valuable forward, leads in day was forced to turn down a take to endanger his health and season scoring with 185 points-14 similar post at Texas A&M on the have advised him against returngiant Rice center, who has 171. Dr. Barborka informed Leahy



#### Gains Seven For North

Barry Maroney, left, Blue Back, from University of Cincinnati, gains seven yards in first period of the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. He was stopped on the Blue 19 yard line by Al Aucoin, Gray tackle from LSU. (AP Wirephoto).



To Visit Son In China

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 58, sits with grandchildren in Yonkers, N.Y., looking at i picture of her son, Hugh, 38, whom she will visit in China. Mrs. Redmond, a school dietitian, along with two other mothers, will fly to the Communist-dominated mainland to see their sons, prisoners of the Red Chinese. Hugh, employee of a U.S. export firm in Shanghai, was sentenced to life in prison in 1951 after conviction as a spy. Mrs. Redmond has not seen him in 11 years. The youngsters, left to right, are: Tommy, Patricia and Billy Boyle, children of a daughter with whom Mrs. Redmond lives.

## **Unusual Heckler** Of Bureaucrats

ber-looking little man stepped up merly went to the state. to the mayor's doorstep and

dropped a garbage can. A newspaper photographer snapped a picture.

Then, beaming contentment, Hyman A. Pressman walked away— with the garbage can — satisfied that he'd done his bit to protest do away with the state's 2 per the 1953 strike of city garbage col-

Admittedly, it takes an unusual fellow to deposit a garbage can ers. Last year when the Demothe sixth largest city of the nation. But Pressman is cut out for the job. A lawyer by profession. and filer of taxpayer's lawsuits by wired national television networks. heckler of government officials.

Since 1946, this compact, 5-foot-5, red-haired lawyer has filed doz-

which the state's highest court water out the win knocked out an ordinance by which city officials had voted themselves a raise. The saving who exercises with dumbbells

was about half a million dollars. Actually, city officials can be grateful for some of his watchdog Rather, a "hatred of tyranny that tactics. Here are examples of his other accomplishments in pursuing this suing sideline he estimates

costs him \$1,000 a year: He enabled the city to collect

#### **Light Moisture** Wets N. Texas

By The Associated Press Clouds laden with light moisture pushed through North Central

Texas from the Gulf Coast Monday, bringing light drizzle and fog. Elsewhere over the state, the weather was mostly fair. The cloudiness spread into the

Dallas-Fort Worth area by dawn. Light drizzle fell at Cotulla, San Antonio and Austin. Fog covered much of Central Texas. Visibility was reduced to

a fourth of a mile at San Antonio and Cotulla and to a half mile at Austin The Weather Bureau forecast partly cloudy skies through Tues-

day with no important temperature changes. Predawn temperatures Monday Predawn temperatures Monday ranged from the middle 20s in the sos East 2nd AM 4-5101 Panhandle to the lower 60s in South Texas and the Lower Rio

#### 2 Youths Admit Theatre Bombing

Grande Valley.

AMARILLO (A) - Two youths have admitted they set off a homemade bomb in a theater here. Four youths suffered minor injuries in the blast Friday night. Detectives Ralph Funderburk and Dale Founds said the boys, AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097 terday admitting touching off the bomb. They were released to their parents pending disposition of the case by juvenile court. No charges 4 BEDROOM and den. large loan, car-

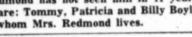
Funderburk and Founds said was planned three months ago because one of the pair had a grudge against an usher at the theater. The bomb was built of firecrackers, BB pellets and cardboard.

## **Delayed Wedding** Trip Ends In Death

ELK CITY, Okla, (P-An E) Paso couple on a delayed wedding trip was killed yesterday when their car smashed into a tree AM 4-2807 near here.

Dead were Charles F. Adam. 25, and Mrs. Mary Adam, 21. Adam was television director of

weeks ago.
The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said both were killed instantly when the car driven by Mrs. Adam went out of control on a



BALTIMORE, Dec. A. so-| \$700,000 in license fees that for-

He forced the Maryland Yacht Club to pay the city \$28,500 in profits that were supposed to have been used to improve one of the club's park sites but were used at another

Among suits he lost was one to cent sales tax.

Pressman has even offered to go to bat for the nation's taxpayon the doorstep of the mayor in crats were demanding equal air time to answer a speech by President Eisenhower on taxation and spending, the Baltimore lawyer avocation, he is a most unusual He said he would be glad to present another point of view-that of the taxpayer.

As for the garbage can incident, ens of suits. By winning two-thirds Pressman explained it was just a of them, he estimates he has stunt to emphasize his conviction saved taxpayers hundreds of thou- that Mayor D'Alesandro was to blame for the strike. He learned He regards his most outstanding later D'Alesandro was on the secachievement a suit last year in ond floor ready to toss a pan of

the mayor's wife vetoed that. The irrepressible Pressman says it's not for publicity's sake that he files his taxpayers' suits. sets something racing inside' prompts it.

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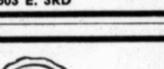
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penter, 21, of Washington, chineguns and tear gas searched lice said. a nearby tourist court for Carone break into another unit.

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a long record of assault, house-

ed as Charlie Wray of Cocoa, Fla., The murder warrants were is and High Point, N. C., also was sued after the Washington shooting. The men spent several hours The patrol said a massive hunt drinking in a bar, argued over a was in progress for Overton's \$20 tab and left. About 15 mincompanion, Russell Wayne Car- utes later they returned and opened fire with a .45 caliber Troopers armed with subma- pistol and a sawed-off shotgun, po

The restaurant operator, George penter after occupants of one of P. Kaldes, 33, was killed as was the cabins reported hearing some- Kenneth Fisher, 32, a guitar play er in the restaurant's small 'We still don't know whether A blind pianist, Bernard J. Main the other man was with Overton," er, 28, was shot and was reported Patrol Sgt. R. L. Knight said. "It paralyzed from the waist down.

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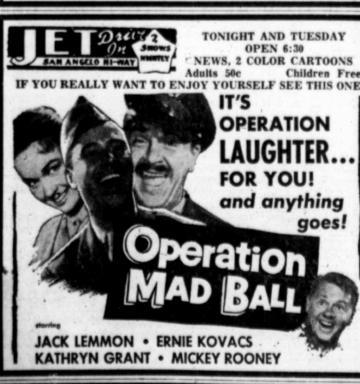
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It should be comprehensive and aimed at winning "long-term recy was urged today by a federal sults rather than tomorrow's miracles," said William D. Carey, chief of the Labor and Welfare Division of the Bureau of Budget,

> He cautioned against letting the government "be swept by public and political pressures into courses of policy that are dramatic but unfruitful" in meeting problems of education and expanded basic scientific research. Speaking at the closing sessions of the American Assn. for the Ad-

"We need not only better weapons and more technicians, more basic science and more serious students, but equally we need to think through a truly comprehensive public policy for the partnership of science with government

pancement of Science, Carey de-

"We have still to develop in gov ernment a comprehensive view of research and development roughsimilar to what we long ago devised in such areas of public policy as agriculture, land and reources, conservation, labor, and nal defense "Science in government contin-

ies in this critical age to prosper as a sideline of separate and unelated departmental missions; it s not seen as a unity either in he executive or legislative proc-

Carey said this doesn't mean hat all research should be put into a single-purpose department, for that would raise entirely different problems.

He called for a serious search r a national science policy mooilizing human and material re-sources to attain the goals. He said President Eisenhower took a is done in this connection will first step this way in naming Dr. James R. Killian as his adviser

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# Satellite Chief **Bares Further**

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WASHINGTON (P-Dr. John P. Hagen has indicated that U.S. scientists, working to get an earth satellite aloft, already are looking ahead to a more advanced space

Hagen, director of the Navysupervised Project Vanguard, said yesterday "we are planning to improve our satellite program after Vanguard." He added that what hinge on the extent of support given by Congress and the De-

fense Department. The Vanguard project was planned to function during the International Geophysical Year, a worldwide cooperative scientific research effort that began last July and ends one year from now.

The United States failed Dec. 6 in its first attempt to launch a small test satellite. The Russians have fired two satellites into orbit since early October.

Hagen, appearing on a television interview program said another effort to launch a Vanguard test sphere will be made "in not too long a time."

The failure earlier this month ing a fully instrumented satellite Dallas dairies. next March, he said.

That unsuccessful launching try licity which some critics said put the United States in a bad light. Hagen said that on the next attempt press coverage "will be of thing all over the country." handled a bit differently

SEVENTEEN

The veteran Congressman was returns to Washington this week here for a two-day investigation and would seek to have the SBA has not delayed the goal of launch- of a recent milk price war among replaced by "an agency that is "Situations like the Dallas milk lems."

cause it is giving "nothing but lip

service" to the problems of the

small businessman.

war have been brought on by the was attended by widespread pub- administration which more and more favors big business against little business," Patman said. "There is a pattern of this sort to make no interest loans to small Patman, chairman of the House

Rep. Steed (D-Okla) also was due for the committee hearing to-He stated "there will be an an- Committee on the problems of day. Committee Counsel Everette ouncement of the firing and small business, said such situawhether it was successful or not." tions were "hurting consumers | MacIntyre said the first of at least a dozen witnesses would be Louie

### Afro-Asian Delegates Polish Up Anti-West Resolutions The question of nationalization nation in accordance with the first arose during the conference principles of national sovereign-

African-Asian conference put finshing touches today on a fistful of propaganda resolutions followng the broad Soviet line.

Subjects ranged from nationalization to nuclear weapons This afternoon's plenary session romised another round of anti-Western speeches by spokesman for the 400 delegates from 42 nations and colonies. None represents his government officially, and many come from leftist groups either frowned on or outlawed at home.

Rep. Patman Seeks

o Abolish SBA

Small Business Administration be- Washington.

Friday in a speech by the Soviet delegate. The economic committee quickly picked up the theme and was reported ready to adopt a resolution approving governmental appropriation of private African and Asian countries. This

An informed source said the resolution, which would have to be its closing business session Wednesday, considers nationalization a "lawful means and a right which is acknowledged for every

tion's Federal Reserve Districts

A. Teague, owner of Beverly Hills

Teague recently filed suit

against five large dairy firms, seeking a million dollars damage

and an injunction against milk price fixing. The suit alleges the

defendants violated the Sherman

Antitrust Act in reducing milk

Rep. Patman said the price of

"If everybody could afford to

put the price down-fine," he said.

But invariably it's the small companies that get hurt and if they

are put out of business the prices

Patman said dairymen in his district brought his attention to

the milk price war, fearing it

would spread "because some Dallas firms have interlocking inter-

ests with other parts of the coun-

LONDON -Ingrid Bergman

returned last night from a Christ-

mas get-together with her children

and her estranged husband, Ro-

berto Rossellini. She hinted she

might see him again if she stops

off in India en route to a film assignment next year in Formosa.

half gallons dropped 16 cents be-low normal at the peak of the

price war in mid-December.

go up tremendously."

Bergman Ends

**Family Visit** 

business

Some delegates also were discussing the possibility of a resolution thanking Russia for her offer of economic aid or loans to all was one of the major develop-

ments at the conference and the one considered by many observapproved by the full conference at ers to present the biggest challenge to the West if the Soviet government follows it through. In the disarmament committee Chairman Kaoru Yasui of Japan said that his group's resolutions would call for withdrawal of all foreign troops, general disarma-

> clear tests and on export of nuclear weapons. Yasui said Russian nuclear tests would be mentioned as well as those by Britain and the United

States. The subcommittee on racial dis-DALLAS M-Rep. Wright Pat- and business - particularly little crimination prepared a long draft man (D-Tex) said today he will business. A little business is getcriticizing discrimination throughintroduce a bill to abolish the ting nothing but lip service from

out the world, particularly in South Africa and Kenya. It called anywhere else. Weighs only half for freedom of speech and the an ounce. He said he would begin drafting right to vote regardless of race. the necessary legislation when he color or creed and for the repeal all land laws which enable whites to take land from colored

interested in little business' prob-A subcommittee member said the Little Rock integration dis-He also said he will advocate turbances figured in the group's establishment of small business discussions but were not mencapital banks in each of the nationed in the resolution

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