TODAY'S WEATHER Fair And Warmer

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BATTLE MAY BUST OUT IF

GINA FAILS TO MEASURE UP

ROME A- Sultry Sophia Loren wants to end her word feud

Returning to a fumultuous welcome after a trip to Scandinavia

"I've been the victim of an unjust publicity campaign," said

She was referring to reports that she had made slighting re-

"Our relations may not be very cordial, but I assure you

Sophia added she was "most ready to meet Gina where and

Rome movie fans greeted her at the railroad station as the

when she wishes to clear up this false and baseless argument,

based on anatomy. That doesn't include the heart, and even an

Scandinavian express rolled in, shouting, "Sophia is prettier," or

actress has a heart. If this goes on it could hurt us both."

"I dare you to measure with Gina, if you have the courage.

Unlisted Taxes

there's none of this hatred people have been talking about, at

with gorgeous Gina Lollobrigida before it busts out into open

Sophia said last night she and Gina should meet to get the whole

the Neapolitan-born pinup favorite. "I'd like to know who's or-

ganized it so well. Nothing they say is true."

least on my side," she declared.

marks about Gina during her visit to Scandinavia.

"Gina and I are made for different roles."

For her part, Gina remains icily aloof.

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# Yeggs Make \$7,800 Haul

CHEER FUND

CHEER FUND.

generosity.

Another Sunday School class

has done its share toward pro-

viding Christmas for needy

youngsters, with a contribu-

And individuals, too, continue

to respond to this appeal for

a special Christmas gesture of

The city's firemen adminis-

ter the Cheer Fund, seeing to it that every needy family gets

every child gets toys, fruits and

candy. If you want to help,

send your CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND check to The

Wesley Meth. Church \$25.00

Herald. The Fund today:

Previously acknowledged

Men's Bible Class of

W. H. Wharton

food on the holiday, and

the CHRISTMAS

Yeggs apparently skilled in their Top Hat Cafe Sunday afternoon. line took gems and cash amount- Missing were 12 cases of beer valing to \$7,800 from the Newsom ued at \$55 and about \$30 in cash. Super Market, 501 W. 3rd, during the weekend.

Entry was made through a door on the north side of the building

The haul included about \$6,800 in and the burglars used a steel rod money and \$1,000 worth of dia- to force the door. monds, E. L. Newsom reported, Newsom discovered the burglary about 7 a.m. Sunday when he pre- about 3 p.m. and everything was

pared to open his store. He said in order. The burglary was disit occurred sometime after 10 p.m. covered about 5 p.m.

Saturday, when the store was Don Greenwood, 1201 Douglas. Saturday, when the store was The loot was taken from a small safe which was situated in an urday. enclosed area at the rear of the

store. The thugs removed the knob from the safe and then peeled back the steel front of the concrete filled door Bobby West, investigator for the

district attorney's office, said that two men apparently participated They knew what they were

doing, too," he declared. West said entry to the build-ing was gained through a window at the rear of the store. Windowframe and all - was ripped out, and bars were bent out of place. The investigator said one man apparently entered the building while another remained outside to serve as a "look-out." He estimated the burglary required about

Authorities this morning were checking two leads which they hoped would lead them to the bur-

Several hundred dollars of the money was in the form of silver, with the remainder in currency. The diamonds were mounted in a stickpin and cuff links. West

A burglary was reported at the

were taken prisoner in the fog-

shrouded battle on the northeast

Twelve Israeli soldiers were

Syrian positions along the eastern ment.

flows into the Sea of Galilee.

toward the Dead Sea.

to the south to continue its way

shores of the lake.

Israelis Kill 55

In Syrian Attack

Israeli sources said 29 Syrians Foreign Ministry declared.

bank of the Sea of Galilee. The There was no immediate com-

Military sources said the Syrian 40-minute talk yesterday with Mai.

**Cold Front Poses Threat** 

To South Texas Vegetables

the lettuce and tomato belt, report- said there was a strong possibility

ed 26 and frost. Eagle Pass had 29 the Winter Garden crops, mainly

frost and Falfurrias 36 with scat-the sub-freezing temperatures. The damage could not be determined

Encinal 26 with heavy lettuce and tomatoes, were hurt by

chief of the truce commission, on

until a thorough cheek had been

A slow warmup set in for Texas Monday after freezing tempera-

Clear skies, very light wind and considerable humidity produced

Temperatures slid below freez

ing as far south as San Antonio and through East Texas and into

The forecast was for the slow

warmup to continue through Tuesday throughout the state. A new

eastward moving cold front is ex-

Colorado Tuesday. The Weather

Bureau said it was too early to say low much effect it will have on

made of the growers in the area.

tures bit deep into the state.

the Plains Country.

# **Ike Meets With** GOP Chiefs On 'Union' Message

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower met with Republican congressional leaders today for a preview of his State of the Union message. His outline of adminis tration views and plans likely will be the basic blueprint for 1956 Apparently, it occurred between 3 and 5 p.m. as a check was made GOP campaigning.

The meeting got under way promptly at 8:30 a.m. 120 Douglas, reported a bicycle was down from his recent work pace. taken from his home sometime Sat-CLASS ADDS TO

> hower's recovery from his September heart attack. He called in Republican leaders of Congress to discuss legislative proposals he will make when Congress reconvenes, and invited the visiting President of Uruguay, Luis Battle Berres, and his wife to a White House tea in the

The physicians laid stress on that

after a weekend check on Eisen-

afternoon. His legislative proposals may set the basis for the party's 1956 presidential campaign.

All the signs indicate the President will offer a program geared primarily to the "peace and prosperity" theme which Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has been sounding for months.

High on the Eisenhower list may be a broadened farm program aimed at halting falling agricultur-

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts. the House minority leader already has forecast proposals offering compromises with the Democrats. on highway and school construction -two controversial issues left over from the last session of Con-

Martin also has forecast tax reduction if the budget is balanced. But Sen. Knowland of California has come out for debt reduction instead of tax cuts, and has ed county tax collections in the county funds. indicated his own farm views may period from Jan. 1, 1949, through

attacked Syrian outposts overlook- the Syrian positions to silence the the President still is recovering ing the Sea of Galilee during the batteries responsible for the unnormally from his Sept. 24 heart night, killing 55 Syrian soldiers for provoked attack and secure the the loss of four Israelis, officials security of Israeli citizens engaged cian, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyin their lawful occupations," the der, said Eisenhower has shown signs of "fatigue" after some of certified public accountant, explain-Israel claims her territory in- his busier periods at Gettysburg, ed to commissioners.

Jesus Christ took place, Syria holds lan outposts, blew them up and then withdrew. The action was launched on an eight-mile front last night to silence gun positions

Jesus Christ took place. Syria holds the northern half of the lake's eastern shore. A narrow strip along the southern half is held by Israel attack took place. Syria holds the northern half of the lake's eastern shore. A narrow strip along the southern half is held by Israel attack took place. Syria holds the northern half of the lake's eastern shore. A narrow strip along the southern half is held by Israel attack took place. Syria holds the northern half of the lake's eastern shore at a surface ords show to be delinquent on personal property taxes due during the four years. Letters were sent

Israeli military sources said Geb settlement, in the southeastarmy units moved in a four- ern shore strip, but that there ule.

letters, he said. pronged advance aimed at four were no casualties in the settle-Tomorrow he will meet both Republican and Democratic congreseither unreported or under-reportsional leaders for a review of deed from 23 taxpayers during the positions were in the Kursi Na- ment from Damascus, the Syrian fense and foreign policies before four years, according to the audit quart and Beth Habeq sectors and capital. The government there-was returning to his Geitysburg farm the sector where the Jordan expected to file a strong protest and office to continue his convales-

ows into the Sea of Galliee.

The river leaves that sea again

The river leaves that sea again said Saturday he hoped Eisenhow-Most serious incidents between The attacking Israeli units were the Arabs and the Israelis in re-The attacking israeli units were cent months have been along the plans shortly after Jan. 1, said 46 cents each were reported. On block the approach of Syrian re- Egyptian border in the South. Premier David Ben-Gurion had a decision will come before the Feb. collection of 19 cents was reportopposition was heaviest in the Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the Canadian

Hampshire's primary. Republican Senators Ives of New U.N. truce observers rushed to the plan Burns and U.N. Secre- York and Watkins of Utah took an a beer and wine report at the the area to investigate at the first tary General Dag Hammarskjold opposite view. They said Republitime B. E. Freeman went out of of-word of the Israell attack. A U.N. have advanced for easing Israeli-spokesman said the situation in Egyptian tension in the El Auja Eisenhower for a decision until tor, the report says. he can decide for himself,

> mament, said Eisenhower could even wait until next June or July if need be, to decide. Eisenhower underwent a complete physical checkup at

Army's Walter Reed Hospital Saturday. There was nothing in the Sub-freezing temperatures or freezing temperatures were re-brought a threat of extensive dam-ported from the Lower Valley. Low ruled out the possibility of his runsubsequent medical bulletin that ruled out the possibility of his running again.

But Snyder said that if he were

the President and had to decide.

Daniel's Senate Seat to tender vegetable crops in temperatures Monday morning inning again. the Winter Garden area of South cluded Raymondville with 36, Wes-

the earliest.

Saved Any

You can save some money-plus a lot of time and convenienceif you'll go ahead and send in a check for your Herald for a full year from January 1. Right now, the Bargain Rate is \$14 for the year. That's a saving of more than 10 per cent, and you won't have to be making payments every week. But this rate is good only for the month of December.

# Land Deal Indictment Against Solon Dropped

warfare.

thing off their chests.

missioners this morning.

Another \$143.45 in "improperly

charged back" checks also is shown,

making a total shortage of \$9,395.97 for the period, Lee Sanders,

to others in cases where there

was some question concerning their

Only about 27 per cent of the

taxpayers queried replied to the

Tax payments were received and

report. The unreported sums range

from \$98.46 to \$1,327.71, while the

under-reported amounts varied from

In connection with four of the

under-reported items, collections of

the other, \$1,061.70 payment, a

The \$143.45 in checks was charg-

The special audit covers the pe-

riod. Freeman served as county

summer after Freeman was indict-

ed to the county by deduction from

delinquency.

In the face of orders from Eisenhower's doctors for a slowthe schedule called for an after noon session in addition to the morning meeting. It was taken for granted, however, that careful observance would be given to the need for a 21/2-hour midday break

not parallel those of Eisenhower. "Israeli forces advanced against A weekend medical report said audit report handed county com- that he misapplied \$2,520.71 during

Israel claimed fired on fishing boats and an Israeli police launch Sunday. No one was hurt in that the Syrians shelled Israel's Ein the Syrians shelled Israel's Ein The Israeli attack took place physically able to seek a second

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who had \$110.17 to \$1,061.51. yesterday he is "still hopeful" the 11 deadline for filing in New ed, the audit report shows.

ident's special assistant for disar- tax officer. It was requested last

And Harold E. Stassen, the Pres-

Texas after temperatures dropped laco 39, Hartingen 38, and Brownsto 26 degrees Monday morning.

Carrizo Springs, in the heart of

The Weather Bureau at Laredo until the middle of February at

Money Today?

Take your saving before it is

# **New Charges Promised For** Rep. Bell

SEGUIN UB-A grand jury indictnent charging Rep. John Bell with conspiracy in a state veterans land deal was dismissed today because a grand juror failed to pay his poll

Dist. Atty. Paul Boethel indicated a request for reindictment would be presented to the current grand jury which is in session. An indictment against T. J. Me-Larty, co-defendant with Bell, also was dismissed on the grounds the grand jury that indicted them was improperly formed.

Boethel said the case probably could not be brought to trial for at least 60 days even if the two are reindicted on the charges.

Bell and McLarty originally were scheduled for trial today but the actual trial was postponed when the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a murder trial verdict recently because District Court juries here had not been selected by a jury wheel. The appellate court ruling is being appealed. The congressman was present

for the brief session but had no Total \$9,252.52

Bell was indicted by a Seguin grand jury in July on charges of conspiring to steal \$154,000 from the state in a veterans program transaction. The deal involved sale A total of \$9,252.52 in unreport- ed on charges that he misapplied of a 3,701-acre tract, known as the McLarty Ranch, in Guadalupe County to 24 veterans, McLarty Dec. 31, 1952, is shown in a special 3 to conclude his trial on charges a Cuero land promoter, and John Wofford, former Cuero appraiser for the Veterans Land Board, were indicted with Bell.

the period from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, 1952. He was assessed a twoyear penitentiary sentence, but the Bell, who helped set up the land Tax collections which the audit program while a state senator, told report shows were unreported are Texas legislative investigators in \$98.46 from H. C. Smith Oil Tool March he received legal fees of cludes the entire Sea of Galilee, a lake about 13 miles long and 3 to miles wide along whose shores 7 miles wide along whose shores 2:30 p.m. each day, with no internative of the events in the life of pany, \$483.06 from Noble Drilling attorney fee of \$4,916.66 in the Company, \$184 from Furr's Inc., Guadalupe County ranch trans-

> ers, \$365.88 from H. O. Wooten (See TAXES, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

\$359.96 from Zale Jewelry Com- action.

Freeman was found guilty Dec.

verdict is to be appealed.

### WEBB FLIERS TO COLLECT TOYS

Fliers will be "on the ground" Tuesday - collecting

toys for tots. Members of Class 56-F at Webb Air Force Base, who are to graduate Friday, have finished their flying requirements; so, tomorrow, they are boarding trucks to canvass the city to collect used toys that can be given to city firemen for repair and delivery to needy youngsters at Christmas. If you have toys in your home that can go to this ect, please call Webb, 4-2511, Extension 317, and leave your address. The "flying officer

Santas" will call Tuesday and

pick up your offering.

Martin Dies May Seek

"It's generally expected Price portant bearing on Texas' 1956 po-will run for governor," the East litical wars.

Texas lawmaker, who gained no"If Daniel doesn't resign before Dies seemed fairly certain Dan-

pany, \$241.53 from Loffland Broth-Senterfitt Sets TV Talk

> AUSTIN A-Reuben Senterfitt court sentence in Longview. of San Saba says he will have some words tomorrow for Sen. Price layed from Gov. Shivers at noor Daniel, Gov. Shivers, Lt. Gov. Ben to Secretary of State Tom Reavley. Ramsey and Ralph Yarborough. Telling of his first big statewide extradition request will be granted TV show in the governor's race, directly to many Texas political ion, the governor's office said. leaders regarding their plans and backroom plans for the 1956 elec- withdrawn, an aide to the governor tions in the state."

Senterfitt, one of two announced candidates for governor, said he would discuss "The closed shop in after her marriage to Sainburg candidates for governor, said he would discuss "The closed shop in Texas politics" in the 15-minute last week and reclaimed Philip see in the dark with daylight clar-

Angelo, Temple, Texarkana and

Reunited

Miss Doris Blanchard, former wife of Dr. Frank Sainburg, holds her son, Philip Sainburg II, after they were reunited in Longview. Miss Blanchard flew from her home in Ithaca, N. Y., to reclaim the 4-year-old son she accused her former husband of kidnaping.

TO NEW YORK

# **Extradition Asked** For Dr. Sainburg

AUSTIN W-New York asked man life. This was filed after the Texas today to permit the extra-doctor's father-in-law, Neal Smith, dition of Dr. Frank Sainburg to reported Sainburg called him from Ithaca to answer kidnaping, as-Hobbs, N.M., and declared Smith The Big Spring surgeon has been again unless charges against Sain-accused of twice taking his own burg were dropped. on from Ithaca. He was arrested Mrs. Sainburg was held in volun

last week in Yuma, Ariz., and is tary, protective custody in the now serving a 3-day contempt of Longview jail after the alleged tel-The extradition request was re-terday after her husband entered layed from Gov. Shivers at noon it, the sheriff said. If no new protest is filed, the

extradition request will be granted AIT FORCE EYE A protest had been received, but

last week and reclaimed rain.
Sainburg II. Texas courts had givlity.
"Optical amplifier" is the name
"Optical amplifier" is the name Stations over which the speech en her custody of Philip, who is 4. "Optical amplifier" is the name has been scheduled include those Sainburg, arrested with Philip and for it. It's something like TV. The at Abilene, Austin, Amarillo, Fort
Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, Midland, Wichita Falls, San
day and began serving a 3-day jail

Tarakana and

Sainburg, arrested with Philip and
Air Research and Development
wife's daughter, surrendered yesterday and began serving a 3-day jail
a thousand times more sensitive
day and began serving a 3-day jail esnience for contempt of court. The than the standard television cam-charge resulted from his failure era.

Shortly after Sainburg's surrender, Sheriff Noble Crawford of Longview received from Ithaca an order asking that the doctor be held on charges of kidnaping, assault and burglary.

Still pending against Sainburg at Longview was a misdemeanor charge of threatening to take a hu-

# LUFKIN III—Rep. Martin Dies 1958. Gov. Shivers has not disconditional today that if Sen. Price Daniel runs for governor in 1956, he will seek Daniel's Senate seat. If Daniel should run for governor, the time of his resignation from the Senate will have an impossible of the roader." Electric Chair former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., of McAllen. "I'm a middle of the roader." Ends Crime Ca **Ends Crime Career**

RAIFORD, Fla. W - Fiorida's electric chair ended the 20-year

will run for governor," the East
Texas lawmaker, who gained notice as the first chairman of the
House un-American Activities Committee, said.

Dies, 55, Texas' congressman-atlarge since the state picked up another House seat in the 1950 censun, said if Daniel does not run
for the Senate "Tm going to take"

Daniel said that after making his

extreme left."

Dies seemed fairly certain Danbie seemed fairly certain Danseelection congressthen I would, of course, file for
re-election," Dies said.

"Then, when he does resign and
a special election is called, I will
be opened for the pursequents beandit career today of
Samuel Hornbeck, 36.

The robber, jailbreaker and conslaying of a Jacksonville police
man who was actually shot by
who described themselves as a
mixture of Eisenhower and Stevenson supporters of 1952.

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The weeks, including a telegram from
a large number of Central Texans
and made no statement.

Hornbeck made no special reouests except for a cup of coffee

other House seat in the 1850 census, said if Daniel does not run
for the Senate, "I'm going to take
another look at the situation" and
might run for governor myself.

"I've been getting many expressions of support for governor. Of

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# More than a decade ago Dies Brains Spurn College made an unsuccessful bid for the

"I've been getting many expressions of support for governor. Of course, I wouldn't run for governor if Price did." Dies said.

Daniel said last week he would ciates of his plan to seek Daniel's Senate.

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and burglary charges there, would never see Mary Jean alive

The boy's mother, who resumed the name of Miss Doris Blanchard BALTIMORE & The Air Force

# City Will Study

Fire Truck Bids

The Big Spring city commission regular meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.
Bids will be opened for the purchase of new fire trucks, authorized in the recent \$250,000 bondiers. Bids will also be opened for



The threat to the Winter Garden

area did not extend to the Lower

Rio Grande Valley about 100 miles

The Weather Bureaus at San An-

HEATING NEEDS

# Demo 'Freeze Play' On West Coast Hit

Forced Air Furnaces Democrats maneuvered on the INSTALLATION West coast while Republican eyes ty leaders yesterday of trying to focused on the White House today. freeze him out of the state pri-SERVICE 'Round Air Conditioner Interest in White House doings mary election next June. 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO.

> ned over the weekend. On the West Coast Sen, Kefau-

207 Austin

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

ver (D-Tenn), in Los Angeles, accused California Democratic par-

**CAA Switch** 

May Set Off

congressional inquiry.

to succeed him.

March 1953.

political football.

'ouster.

behind this.

not for Lee.

his job.

**Congress Probe** 

WASHINGTON (# - Charles J.

Commerce Department officials.

ation Trades Assn., added his voice

inquiry of what he termed Lee's

er administration, with all its talk

a thing," he said. Lee himself told a newsman, "I

He said his first hint of trouble

Rothschild called him to his of-

fice last month, Lee related, and told him they "weren't getting

along" and had "come to the part-

ing of the ways." Lee added: "I couldn't have been more sur-

Then last Wednesday, Lee said, Secretary Weeks demanded his resignation within two hours. Lee said he wrote a letter to Eisenhower in-

stead, enclosing his resignation but

making clear he wanted to stay in

The White House made public

an Eisenhower letter to Lee dated Saturday, when the resignation

'your years of conscientious serv-

ice as a government official." It added, "I can well understand the

reasons which prompted your letter . . . and can only accept your request" for resignation. The let-

ter did not explain further.

Slaying Suspect

Lies In Hospital

charged with murder in the shoot

ing of his ranch foreman lay in

a Meridian hospital today. He was reported under sedatives because

of high blood pressure. He is Norman Hamilton, 53, son

of the late W. B. Hamilton, prominent Dallas attorney and rancher, and father of William Hamilton,

an assistant U.S. district attorney

at Dallas. Sheriff Clark Royal filed the

murder charge yesterday in the

shooting Saturday of Clarence Bethke, foreman of the Hamilton

ranch between Meridian and Lake

Whitney. Bethke, 28, was found

dead in the kitchen of the main

ranch house. The sheriff said a .38 caliber revolver, with one shot fired, lay on a table about four

feet from the body.

Mrs. Bethke found the body when

she went to the kitchen to get a

Officers were unable to give a

motive. They said Hamilton was dazed and said he could remember

nothing between noon and 5 p.m.

Saturday. Authorities first believed Hamil-

ton had been kidnaped but later found him in a Hillsboro hospital where he had been taken after his

car overturned and plunged into a

ditch. Royal said Hill County has

placed a hold order on Hamilton

charging him with drunk driving.

The sheriff said he was informed

Hamilton's car was involved in two

"sidewiping accidents" in Bosque County before overturning.

trial, Justice J. A. Strickland set

bond at \$10,000. Hamilton was re-

By The Associated Press

Brrrr. It was cold today in a

vast portion of the country.

The kind of weather that turns noses red and makes ears tingle

prevalled from the Rocky Moun-

tain and plateau states clean over

to the Atlantic states. Early morn-

ing temperatures throughout the cold belt wavered near freezing

In parts of Minnesota and north-

west Wisconsin, it was sub-zero.

Grantsburg, Wis., reported a 15 below reading, one of the lowest in

The high was 69, at Vero Beach,

The coastal area of Oregon and Washington experienced heavy rain

with nearly 3 inches measured at

Astoria, Ore., and 1.37 inches at Seattle in a 24-hour period.

ported not seriously injured.

Vast Areas

**Get Chilled** 

Hamilton waived an examining

check cashed.

was accepted effective at once. The President praised Lee for

came with the appointment of

Lowen, 40, a Denver Republican,

"I'm amazed that the Eisenhow-

centered on President Eisenhow-er's preview for congressional GOP nounce soon whether he'll seek the chiefs of his forthcoming State of Democratic presidential nominathe Union message, and on the tion next year, evidently referred President's health, newly exam to endorsements by top California Democrats of Adlai E. Stevenson for the '56 nomination.

"Most of the efforts of the party leaders in California have been directed toward keeping me out of the Democratic primary," Kefauver told newsmen

'I don't think that is a good thing. The only chance the people have to express their opinion is in the primary.

In Oregon some Stevenson backers were reported getting no en-couragement from the Stevenson no immediate comment. camp in efforts to place his name on the state primary ballot.

A candidate's name can go

on ous concern" at reports Lee was the ballot there, without his consent, if a petition carries the signatures of 1.000 voters. One early signer of petitions started by two Reed College students was Oregon State Rep. Maurine Neuber-ger, wife of U. S. Sen. Richard L. Committee, has proposed an in-Neuberger. She says she will sup- vestigation. port Stevenson for the top nomination, and hopes Kefauver will be utive director of the National Avi-

nominated for vice president.

Howard Morgan, Democratic to the demands for a congressional state chairman, said he telephoned Stevenson campaign lead-ers Saturday and "none of them nentioned that Stevenson had decided to enter the Oregon pri- of fair play, would stoop to such

Stevenson, meantime, received a pledge of support from Sen. Mur- wish I understood all the motives ray (D-Mont) and Murray's assurance that Montana's 16 convention votes would go to him next year. However, there were indications that Stevenson was not making as last May. He said Lowen told othmuch progress in Southern states ers in the CAA that 'I'm working as some of his friends hoped. Dix- for Rothschild (Undersecretary of le hostility cost Stevenson four Commerce Louis S. Rothschild), states in that area in 1952.

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THE RECORD SHOP

# 'Inertia' By AEC Blamed In Slow Release Of Data

By FRANK CAREY

CLEVELAND UP-"Inertia" on the part of the Atomic Energy Commission is partly to blame for keeping certain releasable docu-Lowen Jr. succeeds Frederick B. Lee as civil aeronautics adminisments on peacetime uses of nuclear energy on the hush-hush list, trator today in a disputed administration change that may set off a a consultant to the commission said today.

President Elsenhower accepted Lee's resignation Saturday from "A number of significant declassifiable documents still remain lem and the type of audience rethe \$15,000-a-year job and named buried in the files because of stricted these authors' remarks to Lowen, now deputy administrator, inertia of the AEC or lack of in-The change-over was preceded terest on the part of the authors," by widespread reports in aviation declared Prof. Raymond L. Murcircles that the 49-year-old Lee, ray of North Carolina State Colwho had been with the Civil Aero ray of North Carolina State Col-nautics Administration for 16 lege, an authority on the design years, was being squeezed out by of atomic furnaces.

He made the statement in an Lee had been administrator since address prepared for a nuclear engineering and science congress be-A spokesman for the Commerce ing sponsored here by 26 Ameri-Department, parent agency of the can engineering and scientific so CAA which deals with civil avia- cieties.

tion matters, said there would be Concerning information that already has been released, Murray Last week the Aircraft Owners declared that, in one sense, there and Pilots Assn. expressed "seri- is "too much" of it-that is, he said, it has been released without being pressured out. J. B. Hart- separating the wheat from the ranft, the association president, de-clared the CAA had become "a chaff so that research workers are apt to be confused by it.

"The volume of reports, papers Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash), chairand books is such," he asserted man of the Senate Commerce 'that the average worker in the field cannot readily distinguish useful and reliable references from

those that are based on incomplete investigation, are speculative, or purely descriptive."

One reason for the situation, said, is as follows:

"The demand for information just after (World War II) prompted a number of scientists and engineers to prepare papers for delivery at various meetings. Both the classification (secrecy) probmere generalities.

"The texts of the talks were published by the Atomic Energy Commission, however, and continue to be listed in bibliographies of nuclear energy, giving weight to the documents that is far beyond their true merit.

"Papers of a similar sort continue to be listed and thus given equal recognition with work of a more permanent nature."

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#### Transport Workers To Stay With Union

NEW YORK (M-The executive body of the Transport Workers Union has voted 37-7 in favor of remaining in the merged AFL CIO despite Union President Michael Quill's opposition to the merger. The union had been a CIO member. Quill said he would sup-

port the majority decision, which must be approved by the union's 120,000 members.

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4. A firearm.

6. A star player ..... beat a novice, of course

7. Organ of hearing 9. Having had a raise, a worker might think twice

before joining in a strike. 10. Only makes front page news after getting into the wrong

12. The side away from the wind.

15. Poetic shortening of the word "even."

16. It's a donkey.

17. A mirror is made of it.

20: Possessive pronoun. 23. Cloth strip wound round the leg.

25. Pull or attract.

26. Sometimes closely studied in order to get precise informa-

27. This generally ensures good fun in an open car.

28. During the restrictions of the last war lots of people in

England didn't come across it.

1. Something to eat.

2. Strike with the hand.

3. Staggering.

4. Often associated with envy. 5. A great deal of bitterness can be aroused by conflicting

11. Organs of sight.

13. Often used by a slaver, in days gone by, to ply his trade.

14. If a race horse ran ...... to everybody's surprise some people might suspect that dope was used.

18. Not much use if they turn out to be misfits.

19. Not without an element of danger in the woods. 21. To pull hard. 22. Most politicians have to

#### 24. Running bird, like an ostrich. COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

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(8) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Berald, Friday, December 16.

A hard rubber comb, after being

ubbed, will attract bits of paper

rubbing our shoes a bit, we are

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spark may pass between the hand

and a metal object which is touch-

For SCIENCE section of your

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this news-

By RAMON COFFMAN

Several kinds of power are used by people. These include muscle power, electric power, steam power and the power supplied by gaso line engines.

It would be hard to choose one of those as the most important, but electricity surely ranks high. In the present century it is common to change steam power into electric power. It even appears that atomic power, to a large extent, must be turned into electricity before it can operate machines

Electricity has become a leading source of power during the modern age, chiefly during the past 75 years, It was known, however, in the form of static electricity in an-

Q. Who discovered electricity? A. So far as is known, the ancient Greeks were first to make a record of it. The Greeks used the word "elektron" to describe the substance known as amber, Amber was employed in making beads and the beads developed a strange power when they were rubbed. They would draw hair and bits of wool or thread to themselves!

From the Greek word "elektron came the Latin "electrum." Later the Latin word was changed, going into the making of our words "electrie" and "electricity.

Q. Did the ancient Greeks make and use electricity?

A. They produced what we call "static electricity." It seems that the idea of turning static electricity into current electricity never occurred to them. They simply played with static electricity, as we might play with an interesting toy.

At the present time we can make static electricity by rubbing certain objects. If a hard rubber comb is rubbed, it will draw to it self hairs or small pieces of paper If we walk across a wool rug

# Theaters Empty On Bomb Report

HOLLYWOOD OR - A telephone report that a bomb had been planted in a crowded theater led police last night to evacuate some 2,000 patrons from the Hollywood-Paramount and Grauman's Chinese the

Thorough searches of both revealed no bomb and police labeled the call a hoax.

The police complaint board rereived this whispered tip from a man: "My wife and another man have set a bomb in the Hollywood-Paramount Theater, It will go off in 45 minutes."

### Mental Hearing Due For Cripple In Jump Threat

OKLAHOMA CITY &-A mental hearing was the prospect today for 45-year-old Asa Beck who de spite his severe rheumatism crawled 250 feet up a television tower yesterday to attract atten-

Beck a resident of nearby Guth rie, said, "I was going to jump by sundown unless they could help us." State troopers finally coaxed him down after he had been there

more than an hour. He declared his wife and six children were starving. Judge Mildred Patterson, who convicted Beck for failing to provide for them, said, however, his family "was better off now than it has

ever been. Guthrie spent the night in the Oklahoma County Detention Ward. Mrs. Patterson said officers planned to sign papers calling for mental hearing.

She said Beck had been "using his family's welfare check to buy a car and other things."

Beck tossed away his crutches scaled a six-foot barbed wire fence and climbed hand over hand up 1,572-foot tower of station

"Every one of my family ought to be in a hospital," he sobbed to rescuers. "They're sick from pneumonia and they don't have enough to eat."

Beck said he was "framed" on the child abandonment charge and was told to leave the state. Upon his return from California a few weeks ago, he said, he found his wife and six children near starvation. His oldest is 18. Beck said his wife Ruth had lost 56 pounds.

### Sex Offender Held After Girl Found Sobbing In Park

LOS ANGELES UP - A 3-yeareld girl, snatched virtually from under her father's nose, was found sobbing in a park nearly 20 miles from her home, and early today a paroled sex offender was jailed on suspicion of kidnaping and child

olestation Sheriff's Lt. Harry Hall said Cyn thia Hardacre of suburban Bald-win Park was terrified by her seven-hour ordeal, but apparently

not seriously harmed. He said Robert Lewis Kracker 20, had given a statement admit-ting he drove the child in his car to Elysian Park and took off her underclothing. He denied any

# **Ex-Cabbie Held** In Co-Ed Death

OMAHA (M-A former taxicab counts of his activities the night build up Japan at the expense of ourselves. was slain, was held for questioning today.

Detective Inspector Ernest previous Brown said the man denied the mediate staying when he was questioned after Bill Billotte, Omaha World-Herald reporter, received a tip that the man had said while sitting in bar: "I killed that broad."

He said the man first told police he was at home that night, then said he couldn't recall where he The man had a scratch on his cheek which he could not explain, Brown said. Carolyn, a junior honor student

at the University of Omaha, was shot four times sometime between 10:55 p.m. Friday and 4:10 a.m. Saturday. Her body was found by driveway leading from the

university she was gone.

Rhee Sees U.S. Buildup Of Japan At Expense Of Korea

ident Syngman Rhee said today, calmly analyze it?
"But if they come with a patro "Some officials in the (U.S.) State beat or navy boat, we don't care driver, who gave conflicting ac- Department are determined to what happens, we want to defend

> Rhee told The Associated Press this was a major obstacle in a American attempt to Japan-Korea differences and said the complaint still holds. In the State Department, the 80-y e a r-old President declared, "there are those who blindly love Japanese and who fail to suspect what they (the Japanese) say, Who

cans? Rhee smilingly demonstrated his unchanged passionate distrust of the United States and the rest of Japan during the first face-to-face the free world in a very humiliat interview he has granted since his defense chiefs threatened to shoot which venture inside the Rhee diated objectives." Line. The line is a no-trespassing zone proclaimed by South Korea from 60 to 200 miles off her shores.

believes Japan except you Ameri-

Rhee said the threat to shoot She was last seen sitting outside the university's main building wait- or sink stands as "a fair warning," ing for her father to pick her up and added, "As far as I am con in the family car. Her father was cerned we are trying to avoid an delayed and when he reached the incident or clash . . . Why should

Rhee also declared:

"I have not decided whether shall be a candidate for re-election" next year .He charged pro-communists and pro-Japanese are duty." "raising money in Japan to have one of their friends in my place." It is considered almost certain Rhee will run for a third term. 2. The recent Geneva foreign

Ministers conference has made those who believe in conferences with the Communists realize that "such conferences will never get us anywhere. They serve to put ing position, as each failure re-veals the relentless march of the sink Japanese fishing boats Communists toward their unrepu

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### State Department **Press Officer Dies** Of Heart Attack

chief press oficer, died of a heart surpluses and declining farm attack yesterday — less than two prices began with the Democrats. onths after his wife died. Secretary of State Dulles last and Stevenson well knows it.

night praised Suydam for "great

died Oct. 15.

Hamilton Gordon of Baltimore, Thursday. Funeral services were scheduled oday with burial tomorrow in Baltoday with burial tomorrow in Bal-

# Benson Denies Labor Wage **Battle Cause Of Surpluses**

WASHINGTON UP - Henry Suy-dam, 64, the State Department's day the problem of piled-up farm **Nake Up** labor had nothing to do with it,

Benson issued his stateme ability, coupled with a kindly per- through the Republican National Committee in reply to a Steven-son speech before the AFL-CIO Mrs. Suydam, the former Anne convention in New York last

Stevenson, a candidate for the

# Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

How York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without aurgery.

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### A Bible Thought For Today

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## Editorial

#### Somber Information From Jane's

the general expectation is that it may be about the same, or anywhere from \$32.5

jority leader of the Senate, will seek a boost of around \$2 billion for the Air Force, to offset as much as possible the rising rate of production of Russian heavy. or strategic, bombers. It wouldn't be the first time Lyndon Johnson has stepped in to boost our aerial might. He led the fight to raise a 48-wing Truman Air Force budget to 70 wings, just before our complacency went galley west in Korea.

Strong support for an Air Force build-up came this week from a respected source. "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" came out with news that wasn't exactly news, but will be accepted as authentic because

Soon now the administration's military Jane's is to navies, aerial and water, what budget will become known in full, and Burke's Peerage is to the world of social acceptance

Russia's progress in jet planes soon will billion to \$35 billion, give or take a billion give the Soviets a "formidable bomber striking force." says Jane's Aircraft. The There have been hints from various Soviets are turning out planes in 360 facsources that Senator Lyndon Johnson, ma- tories all the way from the Polish border to the Far East, including Type 37's, a four-jet heavy capable of carrying the Abomb a far piece, and Type 39's, a fast two-engined jet comparable to our B47, a four-engine job.

Disturbing note: The Russkies are getting as much power and speed out of two jet engines as we are getting out of four. Disturbing note No. 2: The Russkies aren't using all their productive capacity as of now, while ours is stuffed to the gills,

This isn't just Dame Rumor talking. This is Jane's, whose word on what's going on in the world of aviation is what sterling is to silver,

### Protest Vote Could Sound Warning

Cotton producers ballot Tuesday on whether they favor imposition of cotton quotas (acreage control) for 1956. If quotas are imposed there will be certain minimum price guarantees made; if they are not, then cotton produced would go to the open market.

West Texas producers would have every reason to vote against acreage control in view of the manner in which the 10 per cent state reserve is being distributed. Not only is our area being obliged to share proportionately in the national reduction. but it is taking an additional cut of slightly more than 7 per cent because East and Central Texas are being given substantially more acres. The state ASC commitee developed a formula of distribution frankly in favor of those areas to halt the so-called "trend adjustments." This will result in some counties in those regions getting more acres than they actually plant-

ed when there was no control on cotton. In Howard and nearby counties (Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry) the acres of 580,413 this year will be reduced to 541,103 next year, or 6.77 per cent. Specifically, Howard has been cut 5,711 acres; Dawson 15,390, Martin 6,870 and Mitchell 5.288 acres.

These cuts hurt doubly in this area because ours is one principally of dryland farming and expansive agriculture. They reduce the producer's capacity for recover in that "one good year." They also create a national agricultural illusion of sharply curtailed production because most acreage retired is in the areas least productive because of weather and climatic con-

The time has about come for some drastic overhaul in the allotment system. Except for the huge carryover which might depress prices disproportinately, we would say one way to hasten reform would be to vote off controls. At any rate, a healthy protest vote might sound a warning note.

# Inez Robb

### Gal Is-'Er-Confined, In A Sheath Gown

customer, please) walk like a sidewinder this season? Do they shuffle around the house like little At Sin, the Chinese kin?

Do you sometimes come home at eventide, exhausted from the struggle to maintain your gray flannel suit in the style to which it is accustomed, and discover that you are living with a belle out of Fu Manchu? And does it sometimes take a

stiff Martini to tide you over the shock? Well, sir, if you think this is hard on you, wait until you hear our side of the story!

Me-I am worn out, a mere shadow of my former self, from trying to arrange my Irish kisser into an Oriental mask as decreed by "them," the mysterious, faceless creators who semi-annually try to remake me nearer the heart's desire of high fashion, (If you want to know, bub, I'm getting no place in this project.)

As for the sheath gown, it gives a woman about the same amount of freedom of movement as the wrappings on a mummy.

In my day, I've gotten more mileage racing in a potato sack at school picnics than in these new sheaths. Sure, I've got a couple of 'em-sheaths, not potato sacks, although the difference is merely in price.

I'll be in fashion if it kills me, and it probably will. But it will be the first case in medical history of strangulation starting

For the city gal, the sheath presents two

Gentlemen, do your wives (one to a all but insuperable problems; getting up curbs and getting into taxicabs.

For the first, or curbs, I strongly recommend the standing broad jump. Nine times out of ten, you are bound to make it, girls, And on the tenth or near-miss, the only result is broken kneecaps, torn nylons and a ruined sheath. And is that, or the ruined sheath, bad?

Now the taxicab problem is another matter. Take it from one who knows: the only proper approach is from the rear, and not the taxicab's rear, either, the same applies to all motor vehicles except the motorcycle which, in a sheath, can only be ridden sidesaddle, I hope.

Once the door of the cab is open, back into the car. The frontal attack will get you no place except the movies-on the off chance your gams are that good and there's a movie scout in the audience.

Also, ladies, be prepared for this attack on the problem to cause general consternation in driver and husband, both of whom are extremely sensitive, high-strung types who are peculiarly vulnerable to any behavior that varies from the norm

Allright, girls, now you are backed up to the cab. Next, sit down on the floor, Scoot back a bit. Then, swing your legs as one (How else? If the skirt were wide enough, you could swing 'em as two and there'd be no problem! into the cab.

Now, grab the cab seat and hoist yourself up. Easy does it. There is nothing to do now but calm both driver and husband, and proceed.

# Hollywood Review

### Don't Fret About Our Imogene

HOLLYWOOD @ - "Have you ever. TV by the Steel Hour and Producer's Showdone something in your life for which you can give no good reason?"

This was Imogene Coca's comment on the fact that she gave up a TV contract which would have guaranteed her \$100,-000 annually for the next nine years. It happened a couple of months ago, and the wispy Imogene is still not quite sure why she did it.

"Everything in my life has been calculated," she observed, "This is the one thing I did that was not reasoned out.

"But I think it must have been right or somebody would have protested. I told my lawyer and my agents my decision and all they said was, "Shouldn't you think it over?" I told them I had thought It over and I wanted out.

Then they told, NBC and the network cople said, 'Shouldn't she think it over?' They said I had thought it over, and that was all there was. The contract was dis-

She has had no regrets. Her earning ower will no doubt exceed what NBC would have paid her. She has returned to night clubs, having played the Sahara in Las Vegas and now appearing at the Beverly Hilton. In February she'll do a satire on TV in a spectacular for her old now of Shows, boss Max Luchman, She's sing sought for her dramatic debut on

case. So don't fret about our Imo; she's doing

That wasn't true of her last adventure on TV. When she, Liebman and Sid Caesar split up their Saturday night show, she went to a half-hour format, It died.

'The show didn't work out," Imogene admitted. "There are good reasons why it didn't. In many respects, a 90-minute show is easier than a half-hour one. On Show of Shows, I would be on five times, doing a different thing each time. If people didn't like a domestic comedy, perhaps they'd like the next thing I did. There was more to choose from.

"But it's almost impossible to fit a revue-type performer into a 22-minute show. You don't have time to work up to anything or to give a variety of performances."

Variety is the keynote of her future career. Instead of sticking to TV, she'll dabble in all fields. -BOB THOMAS

### Fine Talk

SWEETWATER, Tex. IF - Fellow arrested in a pasture near here told police he'd consumed a half gallon of wine while walking from Odessa, 126 miles to the west.
For walking while intoxicated, he was fined \$19.52



## Hitching Their Wagons

# James Marlow

#### Ike's No Lame Duck

WASHINGTON F - If President Republicans who want to run if he that man will start off with an Eisenhower has made up his mind doesn't. The longer he holds off advantage over the other would-not to run again, there are some announcing a decision, the less be presidents who had hesitated practical political reasons to ex- time they have to beat the bushes to speak until Eisenhower had plain why he hasn't said so yet, for themselves. He may not be en- spoken. Any lame-duck president, which thusiastic about them anyway. is what Eisenhower would be the If in late February he finally sure on Eisenhower to speak out moment he said he would not seek says he won't run again and then may increase as the new year re-election, is bound to lose some endorses some individual he likes, rolls around. influence in his own party and in

It's possible Eisenhower still hasn't made up his mind and won't until after the doctors tell him whether he has made a full recovery and can chance another term That won't be until mid-February or later.

The weekend was not exactly

cheering for anyone who thought Eisenhower would make quick and uninterrupted progress toward full recovery,

His doctors said he would have to slow down. After checking him over they said he had been fatigued by some of his conferences with down and read it? What if it does man (and John Wayne).

"Why Johnny Can't Read." government officials. He had been holding them at Gettysburg and at bly could use a little more exer- Johnny Camp David, 25 miles from there. cise
It's important for Eisenhower to retain his full influence as long as possible in Congress where, in January, he presents his 1936 and the same of the same of

uary, he presents his 1956 program. No doubt he hopes it will, if passed, crown his four White House years. Getting it through Congress will be no cinch anyway. But he would have at least a couple of months to really surprise a friend this year push his program, while his in- and send him a book for a Christfluence was undiminished, if he mas present? He'll talk about it waited until late February before for days and days. saying this was his last term.

### His delay is a roadblock to other we have made up a list of sug-gested Christmas books for folks "The Successful Swapping

FORK UNION, Va. UP - Back in 1933 Walter Melton bought an old car for \$5 just to help a friend. He sold parts and peddled the body as tunk and wound up with a profit of \$20. He has been trading ever since, Adiai Stevenson.

At last count Melton had 450 au
"The Frontier Years." — Sophie to you. tomobiles of one sort or another Tocker. strewn over five acres. They sur-

round his general store. to Walt Meiton. He'll huy anything."

### Don't Faucet

NEW LONDON, Conn. W - On damaged by water.

Estes Kefauver. "If you've got something you can't say residents here, "take it cess Margaret Rose. -Carmine DeSapio. York.

a day when New London went 12 The governor of Georgia. you ride hours without water, because of a "Run Silent, Run Deep," — The "The C hours without water, because of a break in the main line, a cigar governors of Ohio and Michigan. the road alone. A tenant in an apartment above the store forgot to close a faucet.

Since they know that, the pres-

"Personal Power Through Crea-

"Why Johnny Can't Read." -

yearns for a two-car garage ought New York Yankees. to have room for two books, too.

You can find space for the extra - Harry S. Truman. "The Joker Is Wild." As a matter of fact, why not Berle.

"Heritage." - Bobo Rockefeller. "Rug Hooking Made Easy." -Willie Sutton.

"Cards of Identity." - J. Edgar "The Open Mind." - Sen, Jo-

you've heard about. And so, kid- seph McCarthy. "Behind the Picture Window"

"The Merry Partners." - Bul-"Beyond Desire." - Winston ganin and Khrushchev. (Have tux, will travel

All Through the Night." - Your

"A Man Called Peter." — Prin- Your favorite wife.
"The Prophet." — Any wife.
"The Prophet." — Any wife. "How Far the Promised Land" "The Persistent Image." - Any

"The Power of Positive Think-"The Long Ride Home." - Your

"The Call to Honour," -One for

"Meet Mister Eisenhower." Mrs. Eisenhower. "No Man Is an Island." - Mail Trigls Of Trigls

me a copy.

one somewhere,

Eisenhower.

Churchill.

To help you pick the right one,

"So Near and Yet So Far." -

dies, here we go-all in fun:

### Mr. Breger



"Not Ed Klinker's little boy Bobby . . . ! My, my, I remember when you were only so high , . . !"

# NEW YORK IF - When your "The Dawn of Personality." -

television set goes bloocy, what do Fred Allen, you do while you're waiting for the Do you get cross and upset? . cent Peale . - Dr. Norman Vin-Why not protect yourself against

Hal Boyle

What's Wrong With A Book?

make your lips tired? You proba-"The Gods Were Kind." - The

> "We Loved Them Once." - The "Somebody up There Likes Me."

"A Charmed Life." -President -

The Liberal Tradition in America." - The nearest bill collector

"The Smiling Repel." — Sen. noisy neighbors,
"I Love Her, That's Why." —

- The governor of New favorite bus driver. "Nothing Too Good for a Cow-'A Slight Sense of Outrage." - boy." - The jockey in any cab

CHICAGO UP - Judge Julius J. Hoffman of Federal Court had a full docket of cases to be settled and few jurors to hear them.

He ordered marshals to buttonhole passersby when only 60 veniremen reported for duty. One recruit taken before the judge said he was a French horn player and was urgently needed at a theatre. The judge let him go. The problem was solved when

attorneys agreed in all cases to juries of only 8 members instead of

### Self Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va. U. Judge William J. Thompson of Intermediate Court figured the 31-year-old divorcee had been a bit too resourceful and placed her on three

She pleaded guilty to forging the circuit clerk's name to an order boosting her alimony payments from \$40 to \$100 a month.

### Knows Nose

TEMPLE US - A woman told cops answering a prowler call they'd know for sure how to identify any

He had his nose pressed against the window screen and she popped it with a camera tripot.

# Around The Rim

# Moral: Don't Write While You're Angry

Among the things one likes in this business of newspapering are paydays, the treat of seeing one's work in print and the many, many contacts he makes with the many, many different kinds of personalities during a career.

One of the things a reporter or the people who employ him don't like is a "poison pen letter," yet you can't feel you've 'arrived until you've broken the seal on the envelope containing such a missive.

One of the most brilliant and engaging persons it has ever been my privilege to know often couldn't complete a sentence without misspelling at least one word but such a shortcoming certainly didn't reflect on his mentality. He attached more importance to the meaning of the word rather than how it was spelled.

On the other hand, most of the letters filled with bitterness, with threats and with venom I have received and read in my time do reflect on the education and warped personality of the individual who authored them.

Invariably, they are poorly written. Practically every one betrays the fact that the writer has an exceedingly poor knowledge of grammar and, worse still, cannot make

clear his point. He merely lashes blindly, as if all reason has left him. Any cleverness he might possess has melted in the

heat of his rage, If such epistles are written with pen or pencil, they expose a hand that is all too often illegible and sometimes couldn't be made out by an expert on Egyptian hiero-

glyphics. If the author takes the trouble to peck them out on a typewriter, their content conceals little but that the writer is trying

desperately to conceal his identity. Almost every time, the writer goes to extreme lengths to trumpet his bravdo and shout defiance to the winds, yet is careful not to sign his name. And, if he does, he gives you a non-de-plume and a phony

address. Behind his reasoning almost always is a selfish motive. Some time, somewhere, you have hit an exposed nerve, a weakness he did not want exposed.

Venomous letters, even if written by an anonymous person, do reveal one thing to the person to whom they are addressed It exposes the fact that his work isn't going

- TOMMY HART

# Marquis Childs

Indonesia Strives For Modern State

JAKARTA, Indonesia. - Take 80,000,000 people, an island chain rich in every resource, and independence won after more than 300 years of colonial rule and you have the makings of the extraordinary experiment that is going forward in this new nation.

How it will come out, only the brashest prophet would venture to say. But it continues to be one of the most exciting human dramas in this era of revolutionary change in Asia.

After a governmental crisis that began in June, Indonesians two months ago held their first national election. On the whole it was an orderly election and there is hope that a new government can be formed with a stability and effectiveness at least equal to that of the present coali-

During the weeks of the governmental crisis with the uncertainty of the election ahead, the military is reported to have been tempted to seize power. It would not have been difficult, since the military leaders comprise one of the most coherent and alert groups in the country and they are strongly anti-Communist in their outlook. But if this was a real temptation the men in command put it aside, choosing to rely on the democratic process, no matter how faltering and uncertain it might seem to

this beginning phase. The problem ahead is to put personal and party rivalries to one side in the interests of stable government. This will be done if all goes well through a coalition of the top three parties or, if that fails because of the Nationalists' determination to go their own way, the two Moslem groups may get together with the splinter parties in a grouping that would have considerably less stability. There are altogether 190 different parties, and among the splinters

that made a showing in the election were

the Protestants, with 12 seats, and the Catholics with five.

But those who have followed the painful and often precarious struggle to make a modern state out of what was a tightly held and heavily exploited colony all agree that this is not the moment to do any cheering for the triumph of democracy. The realities the new government must face up to are too appalling, the problems too overwhelming.

While the Indonesians won full independence in late 1949 after a bitter and bloody four-year struggle with the Dutch, the relationships between the Netherlands and its former colony will remain to be defined. The present government has arranged negotiations to take place shortly at The Hague.

But in recent weeks President Soekarno has been speaking around the country, with all his spellbinding charm, denouncing the negotiation. He has been exploiting the hatred and suspicion of the Dutch which are just beneath the surface.

There are various theories as to why the president has denounced the negotiations at The Hague and stirred the old animosities. One is that he wants to strengthen his own party, the Nationalists, so that it will become the dominant and essentially anti-Western party.

Blaming the United States for taking the side of the Indonesians in their struggle for independence, the Dutch have said that we should have known that these people were not ready for independence. Certainly, they were not ready for it, since they received no instructon from the Dutch in even the ruidments of self-government. But to have denied them their independence by the continuing use of force probably would have been futile in the long run and it would have added to the heritage of hate, which is one of the grave handicaps in the current struggle.

# The Gallup Poll

### Demos See Nixon Weaker Than Warren

PRINCETON, N. J., - Democratic county chairmen, those whose views have been obtained in a nationwide poll by the Institute, think that Chief Justice Earl Warren would be harder to beat next year than Vice President Richard Nixon.

They also believe Adlai Stevenson would be better against either of these two GOP candidates than would Gov. Averell Har-

As of today, most Democratic county leaders think Nixon will be the GOP candidate. Of those chairmen participating in the poll, 585 expect Nixon to head the Republican ticket, while 332 said the GOP candidate would be President Eisenhower and 304 said it would be Chief Justice

How do the Democratic chairmen size up the opposition as of now? If the presidential candidates are Stevenson and Nixon, 78 Democratic leaders say

Nxon would win, while 1,312 say Stevenson would win, In a Stevenson vs. Warren contest, 184 Democratic chairmen think Warren would win, while 1,165 say Stevenson would win. If Harriman opposes Nixon in 1956, 113

Democratic party chiefs say Nixon would

win, while 1,164 say Harriman would beat In a Harriman vs. Warren race, 418 Democratic leaders think Warren would win, while 828 say Harriman would win. A total of 1,530 Democratic county chairmen, out of approximately 3,000, participated in the poll.

# When the Democratic county leaders

Vets Get Hospital

MANILA (# - A \$9,000,000 veterans hospital, built with U.S. funds, has been opened here. It is considered the most modern

and best equipped in the Far East.

The Veterans Memorial Hospital occupies 135-acre site in Manila's suburb of Quezon City, There are 336 beds for tuberculous patients, 336 for general medical cases and beds for mental patients. Work on the hospital, financed by the l. S. Veterans Administration, was begun

### Out On A Limb

in August of 1953.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Uff - Judith Ann Conley's luck seems to be all bad. The 13year-old suffered a broken left leg in an accident. Nine weeks later, she fell off a

were asked how they view the GOP candidate picture today, here were the results. "As of today, who do you think will be the Republican candidate for President,"

#### The vote: VIEWS OF DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY CHAIRMEN Number of Votes Earl Warren 304 Thomas E. Dewey ...... 17 George M. Humphrey ... 7 Christian Herter 6 Everett M. Dirksen 4 John Foster Dulles ..... 4 

When these Democratic leaders were asked for their best guess at this time as to who would be the Democratic candidate for President is 1956, nearly eight out of every 10 said they expect Stevenson to win the nomination.

Governor Harriman was named in second place, followed by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

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### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# She's Got A 'Secret' To Keep Hair Beautiful

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—When I first met fully. Merry Anders, the pretty blonde of TV's "It's Always Jan," she the treatment was under contract to 20th Century-Fox. We used to exercise together at Terry Hunt's gym in Hollywood and later in the steam room we would chat and I remember Merry was always singing a song of

about her hair. When I visited her on the "Jan" set at CBS I reminded her of this. "It was so straight, dry and hard to manage," she recalled with dis-

Merry said. "Being a natural scalp. I have tapering shears and blonde, I only have to touch it up about every ten days."

scalp. I have tapering shears and when I'm in a hurry I do it myself about every ten days." about every ten days."

the trend. 'Yes, and I have no trouble since new hairs growing in."

I learned a little secret. I mix the I had to admit I was impressed bleach with soap flakes to make a with the way Merry had solved her paste. This paste doesn't run like hair problem.

"I've even managed to continue the initiative to experiment with my permanents with no harmful new methods until you find the results, which is unusual for bleach- right one for you," she said in part-

"I use a problem hair shampoo that gets your hair clean without removing the oils," she explained. 'And while my hair is still wet I spray it with a liquid which nour-ishes the hair much in the same way as vitamins nourish the body. This gives my hair life and makes it come out soft and shiny.

"It looks beautiful now," I re. thinned from time to time. This marked. "What have you done to process can be a mess if it isn't "Well, it's lighter for one thing," your hair too short close to the "Do you do it yourself?" I want- the hair up and begin on the under ed to know, as this seemed to be part so that it is tapered. This way you are never bothered

a liquid does and there is little "I think you can overcome any danger of overlapping," she exproblem if you really want to. All it takes is time and patience and

# ed hair. I'm sure it's due to the ing.

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 p.m. at the FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30 BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Mail.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. Jim Skalicky. 107 W. 10th.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL F-TA will meet at
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EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Knox Chadd, 606 Dallas.

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FUN DAY will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. at the YMCA.

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MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30
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"I have such thick hair," Merry continued, "that I have to have it done right. The trick is not to cut

# **COMING EVENTS**

GMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the 1602 Johnson. me of Mrs. Tommy Gags, 1640 11th AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the ing their marriage Dec. 1.

Fisher Circle will meet at mother than the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders.

1701 Johnson
FIGHT AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR HI
Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

EIGHT GRADE JUNIOR TRI HI Y will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will
meet at the Settler Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

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PALCONS SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI
Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.

meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. dents will be presented.

There will be presented.

## Shortage Of Holly Sparks New Ideas In Christmas Decor

Now that the major portion of the nation's holly crop has been Beach for the past two weeks. The killed by an early freeze in the baby has been named James Rob-Pacific northwest, household-ert. Lt. Brown is assigned by ers will have to use their ingenuity the Navy to its air arm at Virginia in holiday decorations.

in holiday decorations.

Christmas trees also probably will be in short supply-at least the ones that are shipped from the West Coast, reports from growers indicate. Although many other evergreens

also have been damaged by the freeze, there are a number of other effects that may be used in Christmas decorations. While holly is as traditional as

turkey at Christmas, there are other beautiful greens which will be in good supply. According to present indications there will be plenty of poinsettias, boxwood and other foliages grown in areas not hit by the freeze.

Some florists' designers have done some effective modern de-signs using gilded branches and leaves such as arborvitae and mag-

Soe other types of red berries which grow along the Atlantic Coast and in New England may substitute for holly this year. And of course there always is the good old standby, rhododendron leaves. to supply an effective arrange-ment of green in the home. These can be combined with Christmas tree balls for a colorful holiday dis-

#### **Briefs For Snoozing** Come In Many Styles

Snooze news for the high school college and career girl set grows briefer and briefer. Even some of

For first class mail include an currently popular are lacy little romper-style pajamas in pastel nyThe new FALL-WINTER FASHIon tricot and brief gowns in nylon



Learned Hair Care

will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 2003 Main. OFTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Peters. 418 Mr. And Mrs. J. R. Jones Ridgelea. Merry Anders' healthy hair is one of her beauty secrets. She confides to Lydia Lane that it was a problem once, until she learned

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women's volleyball cales will be the Slide Baptist Church, in the except in pink, Both carried bounds at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. home of the bride's parents. Bas- quets of pom-pom mums. kets of white mums flanked by candles and greenry on a trellis formed the altar before a window. Mrs. H. B. Miller played piano grromsman and usher. selections and accompanied Mrs. Love You Truly."

The bride wore a gown of white

### Central Ward P-TA

There will be an executive meet- mesa High School,

Birth Announced

A seven-pound son has been born to Lt. and Mrs. John F. Brown at Virginia Beach, Va., on Saturday. Mrs. Brown is the former June Cook and the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Cook has been in Virginia

topped with an orchid.

Maid of honor, Sandra Oliver, sister of the bride, was attired in pastel green dress with white accessories. The matron of honor, Mrs. Jim Burkett, sister of the ents to be present. bride from Welch, was dressed identically as the maid of honor Cecil Jones, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man. Brother of the bride, Floyd Oliver, served as A reception after the wedding Ruby Lois Anderson who sang "I was held at the home of the bride's parents,

When the couple left on a wedding trip to El Paso and New Mexico, the bride was wearing a pink wool suit and black accessories. SHIP, DORCUS CIRCLE. Will meet at \$2.30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will be at the YMCA.

CITY YO-YO CHAMPIONSHIP will be beld at 11 a.m. at the YMCA.

CITY YO-YO CHAMPIONSHIP will be school at 3 p.m. Wednesstudy will meet at 7 p.m. at the CLUB MEMBERS and out-oftown guesta will be served bors d'oeuvras full meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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Central Ward P-TA will meet at A graduate of Lamesa High the school, the bride was a freshdue to Christmas holid ays. A christmas holid ays. A Christmas program by all the stu
FIRST MAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. farming, was graduated from La-



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#### Musical Program To Climax Revival At Baker Chapel

Several choirs and quartettes will high-light the services at the Baker Chapel A.M.E.Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Birt, pastor of the church, amounced.

This service will climax a special Christmas revival which began Dec. 11 and will continue evangelist, is conducting the serv-Sunday, at the special worship,

Rev. Lawson will preach on the sermon subject, "I Hear You Knocking But You Can's Come In, So Go Back Where You've Been.' The Rev. Birt invites the public to these services Sunday after-

#### Seventh Tri-Hi-Y Lists New Member

A new member, Rosie Wade, was welcomed at the recent meeting of the Seventh Grade Tri Hi Y at

Mrs. E. E. Holley gave a talk on "Professional Sports for Girls." The devotion," The Starting of Christmas," was given by Sally Adair.

The next meeting will be at 4

Kate Morrison P-TA

Kate Morrison P-TA will hear Christmas program by the fourth grade when they have their meet ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The president urges all par-



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"A Feast of Lights" was presented by Mrs. H. G. Keaton for Newsom, who sang at intervals durmembers of the 1930 Hyperion ing the talk, "There's A Song in the members of the 1930 Hyperion Club at their meeting in the home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. T. E. Helton were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Rainwater presented a prelude of Christmas carols on the organ. Mrs. Keaton spoke of the corgan. Mrs. Keaton spoke of the corgan.

various arrangements of lights Rainwater played the "Hallelujah and lighting effects from New York Chorus" from "The Messiah."

Mrs. B. L. LeFever gave the severtisements, household hints and beauty hints taken from the Big Spring Herald for Dec. 1930, the

year of the club's organization During the business meeting. guests, donated their food and toys brought for a basket for a needy family. Reports were heard from various chairmen, and volunteers were asked for the booth to be kept Tuesday at the post office to sell TB seals.

About 23 attended the meeting including one guest, Mrs. H. Leeper.

# Has Holiday Meet

When the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met recently at the Camp Cabin, Mrs. B. D. Rice gave "The Christmas Story on Part of Lottie Moon's Life."

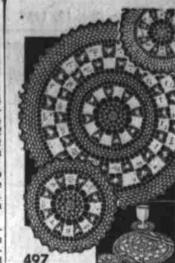
A tape recording was heard on the "Creation." Prayers were of-fered by Mrs. L. E. Taylor. During the business session, Mrs. E. T. White, president, was in charge. The group captains gave

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. There were three members and six associate mem bers present.

### Newcomer's Coffee

Officers' Wives' Club will enter tain at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a Newcomer's Coffee in the lounge at Ellis Hall. The members from Section One

will be the hostesses



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Mr and Mrs. Donald Clark of Dallas visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Helms, 318 Princeton.



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PITMAN JEWELRY

## Webb Officers Have Annual Yule Dance

The Student Officers sponsored the annual Christmas dance for the Webb Air Force Base officers and their wives and dates at Ellis Hall Saturday night,

Music was furnished by Del Clayton's Orchestra from Omaha,

Neb. The club was decorated with a Christmas theme. White crepe pa-per framed an awning over the dance floor. The pillars and walls were covered with cotton to give a snow effect. Red balls and ever-

#### About 300 people were pres Jewelry Is Girl's Friend At Christmas

green were placed about the room.

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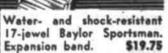
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10k gold ring. \$19.75



13" Samsonite Lady's Train Argus 75 camera, batteries, metics tray.



case; mirrored lid and cos-\$19.25



Ronson Escort, a cigaret case with built-in engine-turned lighter. \$23.50 8x26 precision achromatic, coated lens; center focus,

PAY \$100 WEEKLY

\$22.49

ZALES OPEN **TILL 8:30** THURSDAY NITE



Sheaffer's Admiral Snorke

4 diamonds flank emerald

cut birthstone. Lady's 10k

gold ring.

Table radio with Emerson electronic features. In sev

\$24.75 Prices Include Federal Tax Free Gift Wrapping



3rd At Main



#### Trouble In Cyprus

A youthful British soldier, carrying a wire mesh shield in his left hand and a club in his right hand, hustles a crying teen-age student along a street in Nicosia, Cyprus, during an uprising. The demonstration was one of a series of such disorders against continued British rule of the island.

#### CRAZED KILLER

# Shooting Victim In Critical Condition

Heming, wounded by a Lydia, two dolls cradled in her erazed killer who had slain his left arm. later committed suicide, was re- to death was Mrs. Mary McNeal, ported in critical condition today. about 80, his mother,

The 45-year-old policeman lay in where doctors treated him for a chest wound inflicted by Eugene McNeal, East Baltimore tavernkeeper who ran amok in his place to leave him.

Heming was felled by a bullet as he checked the darkened, locked tavern. There was another shot, then stillness.

Fellow officers, breaking in through a side door, found McNeal wound in the head. His wife Made-

On a couch was the bullet-pierced glass tavern window.

over the weekend. Operator plans

A wildcat completion in Andrews

rels of 40 degree oil on potential

Walter Dueease of Midland com-

ty as a Clear Fork discovery. The

the perforations with 10,000 gal-

5,606-26 and 5,632-46 feet.

own mother, wife and daughter and In an upstairs bedroom, also shot

an oxygen tent in Mercy Hospital, motive apparently lay in a broken Lt. Edwin E. Taylor sald the marriage. Neighbors told police McNeal had beaten his wife several times and she recently threatened

Investigators said McNeal killed

his three victims about 7 a.m., then visited the home of his brother-in-law, Patrolman Edward cable to government agencies Welsh, a policeman on night duty. Mrs. Welsh said McNeal told her on the floor, dead from a bullet he had "done a horrible thing." Weish went to the tavern Satur- BAC be reorganized and that goy line, 37, was sprawled in the day evening found it closed and ernment officials preside at

kitchen. She had been shot to called Heming and other police. meetings, which would make death, then decapitated with a Boy Heming was hit moments later by "purely advisory" findings. Also, a bullet which shattered the plate

# **Ennis Pupils** Out On Strike

without authorization from the

The only comment the school

board has made about the student

protest was that the decision not

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W.

ship deadlock to behind-scenes

talks today and launched a con-

certed drive to get agreement in

the Political Committee by night-

fall on the scope of future disarma-

must be approved by the General

Assembly, which is scheduled to

adjourn next Friday.

The committee had before it a U.S.-British-Canadian-French reso-

lution proposing that the big-power

Disarmament subcommittee give priority early next year to pro-

posed preliminary inspection pro-

These include President Eisen-

Soviet proposals

The Russians announced last weekend that the proposals were

unsatisfactory because they do not

include Soviet demands for prohib-

iting atomic weapons and for spe-

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zea-

land, Security Council president,

pestponed until tomorrow further

ouncil debate on admitting 18 new

embers. The council split Satur-

Soviet Russia's all-or-nothing

cions that the Western countries

night doublecross it to keep out

ome of the five Communist appli-

on the whole deal from the Rus-

and asked the council delegates to

effect on the consequences of fail-

approved by 52 Assembly

ure of the membership deal-al

compounded by its suspi-

both the

day night on the procedure for han-

would be given priority.

armaments cuts.

dling the question in

ouncil and the Assembly.

Any decision on disarmament

ment negotiations.

N. delegates left their member-

to rehire Ryan was final.

ENNIS Un-About three-fourths, and the school. The board asserted of the high school students stayed in a statement that Ryan had failed out of school today again protest-ing a decision of the school board which said he could not spend not to rehire head football. Coach more than \$200 for emergency fees Dave Ryan

Supt. J. F. Gardner said the school board. walkout apparently was an extension of trouble that began Friday. He said a rock was thrown through window of his house Friday

Gardner said two other school board members, W. R. Schween and Phil Todd, also reported rocks were hurled through windows of U.N. DISCUSSES their homes and businesses. Gardner said between 50 and 100

students were in school this mornng. The normal enrollment of Ennis High School is about 450. The superintendent said the students returned to school this morning, held a short conference or the campus, then left again.

Ryan has been head coach for five years. His teams have won 35 games, lost 17 and tied one The school board said Friday It was not renewing Ryan's contract because of what it called his failure to cooperate with the board

# Split Develops Among Probers

sharp, partisan split in the preliminary findings of a House Judiciary subcommittee that investigated the Commerce Department's

Business Advisory Council. The subcommittee's Democratic najority last night termed, the BAC a "private pressure group" and urged that a closer check be kept on the organization.

Republican members, in a separate interim report, called the majority's recommendation "mis-chievous and unnecessary." They BALTIMORE UP-Police Lt. Jos- body of his 3-year-old daughter said BAC members are "private citizens with long and distinguished service to their country.

Privately financed and operated the BAC is a group of industrial and business executives that since 1933 has advised secretaries of commerce on national economic affairs. First established by the Democrats, it has operated under

the administrations of both parties The majority report said the council can "claim all the privileges and immunities of the executive departments" without being bound by "rigid restrictions apple-Democratic members of the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY), recommended that the

## Blizzards Strike they urged that complete minutes Northern Europe **Howard Fusselman Test Gets**

parts of northern Europe today. George Meany president of the Avalanches buried homes in Normely merged AFL-ClO, said on way and huge snow drifts trapped the CBS television program Face home at 909 NW 5th St.

and the 30-munute shutin pressure near Tarifa lighthouse in Gibraltar

Although much of Europe had Phillips No. 1 Special is at 5.392 fine weather, the first real heavy A father and his 3-year-old daughter were killed when an avalanche smashed their home on

lime at 6.588 feet. This wildcat is Flakstad Island, in northern Norman at 9,830 feet and estimates C NW NW 42-6-University Land Way. Three others in the family excaped. The British glider pilots were

in lime and shale at 9.815 feet. This caught 1,600 feet up on Long Mynd A test of the Fusselman through wildcat is C SW SW labor 11, league in Shropshire. The seven men and breaking up packing cases for fire-

(Continued from Page 1)

Col-Tex Refining Company, \$132.41

Permian Mud Service Company. Total of these collections is \$9,-

254.55 The audit report shows four

collections of 46 cents each and

CARD OF THANKS

Grocery Company, \$133.53 from Lee Drilling Company Others were \$110.63 and \$127.01 from Federal Tank Company, \$586.11 %. Sperry Band up %. J. I. Case un-changed. Standard Oil (NJ) off %. U. S. Sleel off %. Westinghouse off % and Chance Vought off %2.

to 4,000 feet with rotary tools. Drill- Company, SECO OF ITOM SWALLS COTTON COTTON SEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was \$ to 85 cents a bale lower at noon loday. Decem-ber 34.47, March 33.17, May 32.40.

#### THE WEATHER

air and warmer through Tuesday.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, whips aftermen and tonighs. Turning in Fanhandle Tuesday. TEMPERATURES



### Accused

Judge William T. McClain of Rowan County, Ky., faces charges of misfeasance in office and aiding in an alleged plot to sell babies to wealthy Texans. An indictment said the babies in the alleged plot were procured by a woman from underprivileged fam-

# 57 Germans

open-sky proposal for Rusman prisoners of war freed by the these groups in land treatment or aerial inspections of each other's lin today. They were the first to of construction. country and exchange defense reach Western territory in two plant blueprints, to avert surprise months.

ground inspection teams also a Communist East German news agency, reported arrived in the Soviet zone during the weekend. The Russians previously announced 600 prisoners would reach the West German border tomorrow.

The Russians abruptly stopped the repatriation of prisoners Oct. 20, after 5,836 had reached West Germany and an undisclosed number had been freed in East Ger- W. 8th; Beulah Woodard, Rt. many Previously the Russians Herman Weis, 511 Carey; had promised Chancellor Konrad Day, 2511 W. 16th; Nora Lowe, Adenauer to turn loose 9,626. The Soviets gave no explanation Jerrie Murphy, 7103 Jennings, Corfor their interruption but it was die Webb, 1112 W. Ada, Odessa; generally viewed as pressure of the Sally Ann Posey, Star Rt., Stan-West German government to speed ton; Don Rasberry, 1111 N. Lanup the establishment of diplomat- caster. cants, brought a new veto threat ic relations with Moscow. So far, however, the Bonn regime has not 2:

# **Union Promises** No Labor Bloc

the AFL-CIO say the united labor organization intends to be political. Rites Pending For build a dominating labor bloc with- Mrs. Hernandez LONDON A - Blizzards struck in or outside existing parties.

nine glider pilots on the Shrop- the Nation yesterday, "We suphire slopes of England.

A Norwegian steamer, the Reias, thetic with the needs of labor." all Home. Mrs. Hernandez had is passed on to the Agriculture He said organized laborated

'compelled" to form a third party. But let me say." he added, don't think that will happen." On another program, Walter P. feet. This project is C NW SE, 12- snows of winter swept over Scan- Reuther, vice president of the AFLdinavia. Temperatures reached 29 CIO, denied reports that the big union would form any single po-

#### **Judy Garland Signs** Contract With CBS

NEW YORK & - The Columbia Broadcasting System has signed an two women are living in a small exclusive television contract with club but, eating canned food and Judy Garland. The star will appear on the network once a year through wood. They have a telephone line 1959, the studio announced yesterto the village of Church Stretton, day. The show will be produced by Sid Luft, Miss Garland's husband. The fee involved in the contract was not announced.

# MARKETS

WALL STREET EW YORK IP.—The stock market open-lower today. Prices sagged fractions i or 2 points. Few big losers were in list.

LIVENTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 5.300; steady to weak; good to choice ateers 18.00-19.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; fat cows 9.50-11.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-14.00; stock steer calves 15.00-18.00; variings 17.00 down; stock cows 8.00-11.50. Hogs 400; up 15-40; 200-20 ib 12.00-12.50. Sheep 2.500; steady; wooled lambs lower; good and choice shorn lambs 16.50-18.00; wooled 18.50-17.00; good yearlings 15.00; good seed welhers 11.00; sees 8.50-7.50; feeder lambs 18.50. from Exploration Drilling Com-pany, and \$177.60 and \$219.26 from

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS:

Amarillo HIO SPRINO

CHARGE FOR

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# HEARING

# Co-Ops Oppose **Hoover Report**

Texas Electric Cooperatives and Soil Conservation districts opposed before a congressional subcommittee today recommendations in the Hoover Commission's report on

water resources and power. A spokesman for the Texas Water Conservation Assn. commended the study of the commission but asked to reserve recommendations

The views were heard by the sub- said. committee on water resources and power headed by Rep. Robert Hoover Commission would force Jones (D-Ala.) The three-man group was hold-

ing its 15th and final field hearing on the Hoover Commission report before returning to Washington. Opponents of the Hoover report said it would threaten rural electric cooperatives and jeopardize electric service to many farm

John Royal, president of the Assn. of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors, took exception to a recommendation that construction of headwater dams in the flood control program in the soil conservtion service be transferred to Army Engineers.

"They make no claim of being with farmers or ranchers," Royal "Nor do they know the prob- to be heard. said. lems involved in working with sia and the United States to make Soviet Union arrived in West Ber- in coordinating this phase with that

A Hoover Commission recom mendation which drew repeated The latest returnees were part of criticism was one to give private "large group" which ADN, the enterprise the chance to provide

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Evelyn Van Open 711 Aylford; Mrs. Ida Baker, 111 Rt 1; Ida Mae Scott, Gail Rt;

Dismissals — Don Gaskin, Rt. Delores Hitt, Oil Mill Road; sians. Munro ordered the recess nominated its first ambassador to Oliver Workman, 204 N. Johnson; Patterson, 1103 W. 6th; Patricia Haney, Box 341; Gladys Fryar 2000 Donley; Walter Cochran, 1803 Lincoln; Donna Nanny, 1204 Mulberry; Joe Black, 2305 West Storey, Midland; A. C. Shampine, Ellis Homes

al Home, Mrs. Hernandez had is passed on to the Agriculture Surviving are three daughters, fice. ever, he repeated a previous state- bara Bach, Hale Center. She also his feed dealer when buying the office, but the county commit-

AUSTIN (B. A spokesman for of multi-purpose dams and allow private companies to dispose of that power.

> William Brown, lawyer for Texas Electric Cooperatives, said such a policy could destroy the cooperatives.

"The margin of operating in come over expenses is so close even a small increase would make ited Beauty Culturalists. Twentyit impossible to continue," Brown

"The recommendations of the cooperatives to operate in the the women patients at the hospital.

He said cooperatives are not now getting the power they should from federal dams in Texas. Jones asked this is true.

"Specifically, Falcon Dam. Brown replied, referring to the dam on the Rio Grande south of ty aid for the Christmas season. Laredo.

Spokesmen for the State Board of Water Engineers and the Water Resources Committee were on hand to offer their views if asked. State senators had complained last week that the committee was bypassing state sources of water inexperienced or trained in dealing formation. Committee spokesmen said they would be given a chance

### Rites For Glass Twins Are Pending

Rites were pending at noon Monday at River Funeral Home for the infant twins stillborn to S.Sgt. Andrews, 62. and Mrs. Thomas Glass 803 Wyoming, in a hospital here at 2:30 a.m. Sunday

One of the babies was a girl, the other a boy.

Surviving are the parents; two led sisters, Gale Glass, 6. Jacqueline Glass, 5; one brother, Terry Glass. 18 months; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Glass, Miami, Fla.; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera Dorsett, Miami,

# State Hospital **Women Patients Get Permanents**

State Hospital have been prettied for the Christmas season and the hospital left with some equipment because of kind-hearted beau-

ticians The third round of permanent waves was administered Sunday by volunteers from the Midland Odessa and Lubbock chapters of the Texas Association of Accredsix operators took part and administered 71 permanent waves. They also left three hair dryers to be used in the future by

Two were provided by the Southwest Supply Company and one by J. D. Kirk of Midland. Previously 18 operators from him if he could name a dam where Big Spring and then 14 from Abilene and Cisco had given permanents at the hospital, accounting for 160 women receiving the beau-The project was arranged as an

> area affair under direction of D. S. Elmore, Midland. This is the second year that the beauticians have done this good turn for the women at the hospital.

#### Man Accused In Gravevard Death

WARTHEN, Ga. UP-A 45-year-old man was accused today of killing another man with his car in a churchyard after an argument over where to bury a child. Sheriff J. B. Garrett sald Stonewall Jackson was held on a murder charge in the death of Sol

Garrett gave this account: Some 18 Negrees went to the child. An argument developed between Andrews and Jackson as to where the child should be bur-

Jackson jumped into his car, chased Andrews and ran lown. He was arrested an hour later near Sparta.

Garrett could not identify the child nor say whether it was re-

# Application Blanks Oliver Workman, 204 N. Johnson; LaFaye Woods, 603 17th St.; Earlene Wyatt, 207 E. 9th; Myrtle

Farmers Home Administration of to farmers at a reduction. fice in the post office building. Farmers and stockowners in the handle the purchase orders and sell county are now eligible for grain the feeds to farmers, but this seaat a reduced price after the an- son, before they can accept any nouncement last week that Howard purchase orders, they must en has been placed on the disaster ter written agreement with the drought list. The list was released FHA.

Agriculture Benson. All cattle owners seeking the grain sorghum, and oats. grain price reduction must fill out an application, subject to approv-Arrangements are pending and al by the FHA county committee, aster plan is in effect until Feb. been born May 17, 1860 at Presidio, Stabilization and Conservation of

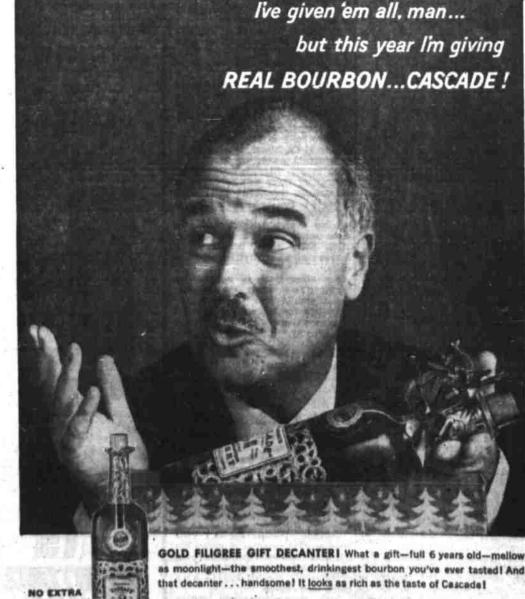
the purchase order for dealer's cations

Application blanks for drought certificate This certificate enables feed aid can be picked up at the them to replace their stock sold Previously, any grain dealer could

Grains which farmers can buy at last Wednesday by Secretary of a reduced rate are barley.corn,

The reduction amounts to approx imately \$1 per 100 pounds. The dis-

Gabe Hammack, director of the office here, noted that possibly the latter part of the week, his



GCSF survey.

# Borden

220 pounds

Andrews

Amerade No. 1 Cates is bottomed at 8,575 feet in lime, Operator of the U. S. missiles work. set the 5%-inch casing at 7,940 feet and is preparing to test the

west quarter, 25-11-University Land

C SE SE, 23-33-5a, T&P survey.

Graham No. 1 Mrs. Clara Couch is a wildcat location about eight miles west of Ozona. It will try at feet Site is 330 north and 2,310 from west lines, 12-13-ST Abilenian Dies

on No. 1 Grissom is at 3,490 to, ThP survey.

ter and small shows of gas cut site is C NE NE, 9-1 3, Poitevent mud on a test of the Fusselman survey.

#### to drill on to the Ellenburger for Glasscock

Salt Water, To Be Deepened

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is build-The prospector flowed 251.09 bar- lines, 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

# Howard

Wildcats were staked in Run-Monsanto No. 1 Harper is bottom nels and Crockett counties this morning. Other area wildcats were ed at 9,902 feet in shale. Operator reported in various stages of op- pegged the bottom of the Fusselthe top of the Ellenburger at 9,912 Survey. feet. Plans are to drill another 100

feet and test. pleted the No. 1 Superior-Universi- perforations between 9,780 and 9,- 259, Borden CSL survey. plted the No. 1 Superior-University 825 feet had tool open 1 hour and

# project flowed 251.09 barrels of 40 degree oil through a 3-16 inch choke on potential test. Perforawater and operator sand fraced 10 Be

The total depth is 5,940 feet and the 51/2-inch casing is set on tial expansion" of this nation's mebottom. The casing pressure is 190 dium and long-range rocket develpounds and the tubing pressure is opment program has been ordered Runnels by Secretary of Defense Wilson. Operator has asked for a new Wilson placed Deputy Secretary discovery allowable and that a new Reuben Roberson in over-all field be designated as the Embar charge. The three service secreta-5600 Clear Fork. Drillsite is 1,980 ries will direct the programs within from south and west, lines, norththeir own departments.

Wilson said that as far as U.S. officials know, Russian "progress has been about as expected the rocket field. He added that the All-Star Veterans recent Soviet hydrogen explosion 'had nothing to do with" speedup Assume Command Also, he said, expansion of the

a rocket with a range up to 5,000 The Army and Navy, it was said. are pooling their efforts in the

missile with a range of 1,000 miles.

# In Hospital Here

Gomesindo Soto, 37, Abilene, died in a hospital here early Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary still held a good lead. She had a pathy, beautiful flowers, and other et and running the intermediate Soto. The body was taken by River 752 series to give her an eight courtesies extended to us during paine Drillette is C SE SE, 25-34 Funeral Home to Ahilene for server game total of 1,610—a better than our recent bereavement. lices and interment.

Monsanto No. 1 Harper, Howard | Felmont No. 1-A Kencricks is in 50 minutes. There were strong the Atlantic coast of Ireland. A want to form a third party or to Monsanto No. 1 Harper, Howard Felmont No. 1-A Renericas is in Surviving are three daughters. County wildcat, recovered salt was lime and shale at 8,140 feet. Drill-blows throughout. Recovery was Hoyal Navy antisubmarine ship exercise control within the frame-Julia Hernandez, Big Spring, Cuca feet of salt wter, and a small her aid, amount of gas-cut mud. The flowwas 3,950 pounds. Drillsite is C Straits. County will open up a new field ing a road. This wildcat is 1.975 NW SW, 15-32-In, T&P survey, producing from the Clear Fork, from south and 1.979 from east Phillips No. 1 Special is at 5.3

#### 32-ln, T&P survey. Martin

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is

Mitchell Pure No. 1 Brooks, wildcat about 612 miles southwest of Colorado though City, is drilling the plug at 2,700 feet. It is C SE SE SW 53-27-H&TC

survey. Sunray No. 1 Chappell is in shale sand and lime at 7,378 feet. This WASHINGTON # - "A substan- project is C NE SW 10-16-SPRR

Douglas No. 1 Wood is a wildcat location about 71/2 miles northeast from Hughes Tool Company. of Ballinger. This project will go \$338.63 from Milwhite Mud Sales to 4,000 feet with rotary tools. Drill-Lion Oil Company, \$241.53 from Grappe-Denton Inc., \$1,327.71 from

# lines, 27-532-Diaz survey.

CHICAGO IB-Two All-Star Tourrocket program will not mean cuts nament veterans, Ray Bluth, a 27aberry. Site is C NE NE 22-33. in spending for conventional weap- year-old bowling proprietor from one collection of 19 cents was re-It was reported that the Air Louis, and Doires Wroblewski, a border of unknown ownership. The swabbing load oil. This wildcat is C SE SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

It was reported that the Air Louis, and Doires Wroblewski, a border of unknown ownership. The mary responsibility for developing from Detroit, took commanding a rocket with a range up to 5,000 leads to the local took commanding to J. C. Davis and V. F. Roberts leads last night in the National All- and the 19-cent payment was cred-Star Bowling Tournament qualify- ited to C. W. Johnson. ing phase.

As the 160 men and 64 women a claim for \$9,395.97 will be filed development of a medium distance reached the half-way point in the with the Hartford Accident & Inqualifying schedule, Bluth had 2,- demnity Company, Freeman's bond-560 pins for a 29-pin lead over ing firm. Ed Lubanski of Detr it and Joe Schmidt of Albany, N.Y., tied for second with 2,521.

201 average.

Our sincere thanks to the kind Miss Wroblewski, who fired a friends, neighbors, and relatives, tournament record first-day score and special thanks to the Police of 858, slumped slightly today but Department for expressions of sym-

## 1,800 feet of water blanket, 5,800 and a British freighter went to work of any existing party. How-The Liberian freighter Peiades, ment that if legally barred from Hale, Center, and a grandson, Blaz grain. The dealers in turn exchange tee will have to pass on the appliing pressure was 950-3,225 pounds ran aground on the Spanish coast political activity, labor could be Bailon, Big Spring.

From six to eight per cent of all men are color-blind, according to the West Texas Optometric Association, which cites this as a common cause of hunting acci-

'About a million hunters are unable to distinguish the traditional red cap or jacket worn by the sportsmen in the field," Dr. Marshall Cauley of Big Spring, president of the association, has stated.

"Even for hunters with normal color vision, it is sometimes hard to spot a red garment against the reddish-brown fall landscape," he added.

According to Cauley, the As sociation has recommended the use of bold patterns in contrasting colthe best example of distinctively visible sportswear.

The Montgomery club in the Saldrew only about 50,000 to its games.

Reed, the one-time prinalso got in on the salary boosts. He's now making \$6,600. He'll work be topped in the playoff on the 11% months a year, henceforth.

Big Spring took quite a shellacking from Snyder the past season but the Steers' Jerry Barron had the satisfaction of making a longer gain from scrimmage than any other back the Tigers faced.

Jerry raced 40 yards in one thrust, yet failed to score.

They say Ted Dawson, the former Temple mentor, is quitting as an 8-3-1 mark compared to Chihead coach at Port Arthur to sell cago's 8-4. insurance.

been described as a "can't-miss"

Oklahoma football team. chanter for the OU freshman club 24. this year

Next head basketball coach at the University of Texas is due to three touchdowns, including a play be Slater Martin, one of the great- covering 41 yards to Ray Renfro est players ever developed in the for the winner. He also clinched the Class AAAA crown. Garland's Southwest Conference.

The Big State baseball league pass thrown, will close its 1955 season as early as Aug. 27, after which the Shaughnessy playoffs will be held.

In their first eight games In National Football League, the defensive backfield of the Green Bay Packers allowed only 63 passes to be completed by the opposition and came up with 24 interceptions, a rather remarkable record.

for Green Bay hail from Texas. They are Val Joe Walker and formerly of the University of Texas: and Billy Bookout, who played his college ball at Aus-

An unusual feat in pro ball was compiled by another Texan, Y. A. Tittle of Marshall, now with the San Francisco 49ers.

Tittle once threw 147 aerials in a row without having one picked off by the opposition. That happened while Tittle was playing in the All-American conference.

Bob Hamric, a Corpus Christi baseball man, has predicted his team will play to 206,000 paid ad-

### Saddler To Fight Gallardo Tonight

Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, getting set for a possible title fight soon with Manila's Flash Elorde, meets veteran Davey Gallardo in a non-title 10-rounder at San Francisco tonight.

Lulu Perez, once the top-ranking featherweight contender and now a lightweight, clashes with Italy's Paolo Rosi in a television 10-rounder (DuMont-TV) at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight. Perez has a 33-7-1 won-lost-tie record. Rosi's record is 19-3-0.

# LOOKING Los Angeles Rams To Meet Longhorns Meet EM OVER Cleveland For Pro Title

# **Packers Yield** To LA, 31-17

It'll be the Cleveland Browns vs. the Los Angeles Rams again for the National Football League title Dec. 26, and if past playoff records mean anything, look out, brother! Otto Graham and Cleveland haven't met the Rams in a playoff in the last three years, but the Cleveland-Los Angeles battles of

1950 and 1951 had the fans gasping. The Browns, completing their triumphant switch from the All-America Conference to the NFL ors for safe hunting. Large black won the first time 30-28 on Lou and white checks are suggested as Groza's 16-yard field goal with 28 seconds to play. The Rams evened the count the next year 24-17, with the winning touchdown a 73-yard Things are tough all over de- pass play from Norm Van Brocklin to Tom Fears.

Van Brocklin was pitching at ly baseball league gave away five the same old stand yesterday as automobiles last season and then the Rams clinched the Western Conference title with a 31-17 victory over Green Bay. But it was Johnny Hickman, the Levelland a rookie, ex-Maryland star Ron football coach, recently had his Waller, who brought the cheers salary raised \$500 to \$6,500 per from the crowd of 90,535 in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum. The crowd, incidentally, was the bigcipal of Big Spring High School, gest of the professional season, although that figure probably will

> same field The Rams went into the game knowing they had to win, for the scoreboard showed the secondplace Chicago Bears had completed their season by beating Philadelphia 17-10. Waller ripped off a 55-yard touchdown run on the fourth play of the game and the Rams were never headed. He also scored two more touchdowns on

short plunges. The victory left Los Angeles with

The Browns, with their sixth straight Eastern Conference title Plainview's Lonnie Holland has already tucked away, apparently suffered something of a letdown quarterback for the University of and had to go all out with three touchdowns in the last five minutes He made a great hit as signal to down the Chicago Cardinals 35-

> Graham, making what he said take them. was positively his last appearance before the home folks, passed for

career at home, but in less suc- for the Class AAA title. cessful fashion, as the New York Giants downed Detroit 24-19 despite Doak Walker's 11 points. The Lion star scored a touchdown, kicked a field goal and two con- las Highland Park. Abilene smashwith 96 points.

Ameche was held to 29 yards as district campaign. San Francisco whipped the Colts | That would indicate the Eagles over Pittsburgh.

## Trimble May Get Bad News Today

here today to make official the re- Eagles appear to have the overall ported ouster of Head Coach Jim edge in backfield strength,



# **Doak Walker Climaxes His Career By Pacing Scorers**

DETROIT (B-Doak Walker said | Walker's 11 points yesterday

for the Detroit Lions, climaxed a year. to; (1) Clinch the national football ranks him behind only Don Hut-league scoring title for the second time in six years; (2) Become the third highest scorer in league his-Walker. great career by scoring 11 points

But even more impressive than

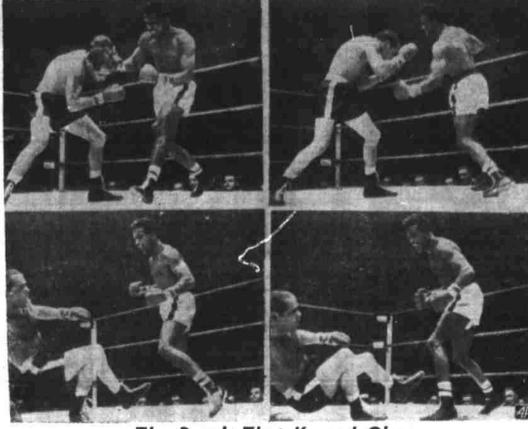
were in the process of losing a 24-19 Weighing only 165 pounds, he decision to the New York Giants was considered a prime target for didn't detract from the warm feeling which spread throughout icy Briggs Stadium as Walker spoke the bigger players almost from into the loud meaker, using his start with his intense, clean play.

of this week, hosting Bowle of Odesgoodbye to football yesterday. The gave him 96 for the season. He little Texan bowed out as expected also won the scoring crown with —like a champion. like a champion. 128 points in his rookie year in Walker, playing his linal game 1950. He was second with 106 last

His six-year total of 534 points

Walker's record is remarkable But even more impressive than these cold statistics was the brief halftime speech by Walker, after he was honored by fans and officials alike.

Even the fact that the Lions were in the process of losing a 24-19 was considered a prime target for



The Punch That Kayoed Olson

Here are the punches that put Carl (Bobo) Olson, left, on the canvas as Sugar Ray Robnison regained his middleweight title in Chicago, III. Top left to bottom right, Robinson smashes a right to the head of Olson, then comes up with a left uppercut to floor Olson for the count. (AP Wirephoto).

# Abilene And Garland Are Favored In Grid Finals

Weslaco's mighty man.

cluding highly rated Killeen among lock by Hollis, Okla., in its opener Champions of two classes will be its victims, clashes with unbeaten, but since than has swept along determined this week in the Texas untied Weslaco at Hillsboro. Wes- with a minimum of trouble, Chillischoolboy football race and the finger is on Abilene and Garland to

Abilene's undefeated and untested Eagles battle Tyler's finest at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon for the league passing title with an ambitious Owls get the resurging nett and Chillicothe batle a Ver-fourth game-to Gonzales, 32-13average of 9.30 yards for every and dangerous Port Neches In-Another NFL star wound up his dians at Garland at the same time

There is little comparison between the teams. Abilene and Tyler played only one mutual foe-Dalversions to win the scoring title ed Highland Park 34-0 in the season's opening game. Tyler whipped Baltimore's rookie star Alan Highland Park 33-13 late in the

All four of the defensive backs 35-24, but he wound up with the and Lions stack up about even, league rushing title on 961 yards.

Vic Janowicz scored 10 points to never mean much in schoolboy Doyle Nix, both of whom per-formed for SMU; Bobby Dillon, the season as the Redskins wound up their best year since their 1945 isn't known what the undefeated, Nationals, and Bobby championship with a 28-17 victory untied Eagles might do against the player-coach of the Rochester Roybest. Coach Chuck Moser says his defending state champions are stronger offensively than last year but that he doesn't have the manCharles Eckman of the Rochester Advidefending state champions are stronger offensively than last year but that he doesn't have the manCharles Eckman of the Fort power of 1954.

Charley Milstead, Tyler's brilli-int quarterback, is the key, it is "We are trying to check them, The Garland-Port Neches game

matches the great Bobby Boyd, the Owls' all-stater who is noted for terrific runner Goron Lebouef of Port Neches,

While the "big boys" are deciding state champions, Classes AA incidents to the police. while Sweetwater slipped into the and A will be going through their "Tell Cervi to lose this game finals with a 57-52 win over Coleand A will be going through their semi-finals, with three of the four

games scheduled Friday. Undefeated Stamford and New ondon clash at Arlington in the week's first game-Friday afternoon-in the headliner of Class AA. They are highscoring teams and

they have brilliant records. In the other Class 'AA semi-final Hillsboro, a team that lost its opening game then won the next 11, in-

Yearlings Oppose Cowden At 4:30

Eighth and Ninth Grade basket-

The first of two games is down

The Yearlings also play Thursday

Oliver Carter. Herbert Campos, Honolulu dairy-man, claims in his action that Ol-

son is bound by a 1949 contract to pay him one-third of all his purses from July, 1051, until July

ball teams of Big Spring return to action here this afternoon, tangling with Cowden of Midland in the Jun-

or High Gymnasium.

Olson In Court

Over Contract

for 4:30 p.m.

**Podoloff Checking Reports** Coaches Offered Bribes By The Associated Press Maurice Podoloff, president of Hawks 93-91 to take over first place ga, Tenn., finished in a tie for first

Eagles, like the Texas Aggies of included in its record are five close

Two games Friday night will Park, Luling lost its first game-

ion in the fight of unbeaten teams. but in the last nine contests has

Stinnett was played to a 12-12 dead- been quite awesome

the National Basketball Assn., said in the Western Division. In the today the league definitely was trythree coaches have been offered phia Warriors 96-91. bribes to either lose a game or

Al Cervi, coach of the Syracuse Wayne Pistons received two tele-

pots. But we are stabbing in the day night, 79-61. dark since all of the calls were long distance and it was impossible to trace them.

He said Eckman's Color of the Alvin King led big option from Minneapolis and Chicago. The 17 points while Charles Lemmons pulling them out of the fire, with call to Cervi, received by an office attendant, came from Minneapolis. had 22 for Sweetwater. Wanzer said his call was from St. Louis. All the coaches reported the

(with Boston) or not win it by man.
more than six points," was the
information relayed to the Syraer sc "Tell him there will cuse coach.

win the game with the St. Louis SWEETWATER-Charles Lem-

only other league action yesterday ing to check on a series of my-sterious telephone calls in which phia Warriors 96-91.

of Luling to contend with at Deer

# In Title Game

SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweet-PHILADELPHIA (Monography) of ant quarterback, is the key. It is "We are trying to check them," water toppied Lakeview of Big the Philadelphia Eagles, headed by doubtful if Abilene has a player said Podoloff, "even though I Spring in the finals of a Negro President Frank McNamee meet near Milstead's ability although the think they are the work of crack- Basketball Tournament here Satur-

The Rockets were leading going into the final period but Sweetwater scored 31 points to Big Spring's

He said Eckman's calls came six in the fourth quarter.

Lakeview toppled the Hamlin Steers, 46-41, in the semi-finals while Sweetwater slipped into the

Lineups, with points each player scored: LAKEVIEW - Alvin King (17),

be \$1,000 in it for him and a couple of hundred for yourself."

Willie Miles (16), Ernest Byrd (16), or hundred for yourself."

B. F. Newton (6), Robert Allen Wanzer said he was told not to (2), Willie Roy English (2),

Hawks by more than seven points mons (22), Charley Thornton (20), and "there will be \$1,000 in the George Garrett (14), Wimberly mail for you tomorrow." White (11), William Webster (8), mail for you tomorrow." White (11), William Webster (8), Syracuse won its game from Boston 101-89 for its seventh straight (2).

# **TCU Frogs Back To Drill** Field For Jan. 2 Game

FORT WORTH, Tex. IF.—Texas Eagle Day, the quarterback, and Christian's Horned Frogs return to the practice field today to start Martin, "They may be faster than preparations for their Cotton Bowl date with Mississippi. The resumption of workouts after two week's vacation finds Coach Abe Martin

"The best I can figure," said the TCU head man, "is that we've got quite a battle on our hands. It will be a game that the spectators will enjoy but rough on the coaches. I think it'll be an offen-SAN FRANCISCO UN-The trial sive show with so many touch-downs we'll have a hard time keepof a \$500,000 breach of contract suit against Carl (Bobo) Olson and ing up with them."
The Frogs all will report hale Sid Flaherty, his manager, starts today in the court of Federal Judge

we are. I know they are wellbalanced.'

TCU and Mississippi both have gaudy offensive records. The Rebels gained 3,377 yards rushing and passing in 10 games. Texas Christian made 3,549. Defensively the Horned Frogs appear superior, having allowed only 240.3 yards per game compared to 266.7 for the Rebels.

The top four ball-carriers of the Frogs are Jim Swink, Ray Taylor, Vernon Hallbeck and Ken Wine-Ine Frogs all will report hale and hearty. There's not a smidgen of an injury.

Martin still knows little about Mississippi except what he has beard and read. He has sent two game films to Johnny Vaught, coach of Mississippi, and is waiting to receive two from Vaught, above.

Olson was dethroned as middle-weight boxing champion in Chicago Friday in a second-round knock-out by Sugar Ray Robinson.

Coarn of sussissippi, and s watch slippt.

In passing, however. Day has gained 724 yards to 606 for TCU's speed, especially on the part of thrower, quarterback Chuck Curtis.

# **Tuesday Night**

Palo Duro High of Amarillo has thing intersectionally. SMU has won four out of five and also looks the finest schoolboy cage team he good against outside teams.

Borger is the favorite to win the Class AAAA state championship again and sewed up the HSU Tournament in Abilene only last weekend, yet has lost twice to the classy Palo Duro team.

That is the team the Big Spring Steers will be facing here Tues-day night in their District I-AAA

Despite the impressiveness of the Palo Duro record, however, Coach Johnny Johnson reasons his team has a good chance to topple the Dons, if they play like they did against Borger in the opening game of the HSU Tournament. The Steers fought the Borger ing Kentucky and Illinois. club almost on even terms for a half. They wound up playing a betthan did Abilene in the fianls.

fell apart and were never in con-Coach Johnson said they were

as they did against Borger. Everyone on the club still has his his more experienced boys don't come up to expectations in the likely the winner of the sec will be replaced by younger play- in the finals Saturday.

thanks to a magnanimous gesture Steel Bowl title 71-49 over Pittson the part of the Big Spring Quar- burgh,

vited everyone to be their guests in the conference opener.

There'll be a preliminary contest between B teams of the two schools, starting at 6:15 p.m.

# **Bolt Shaded** laco is favored but Hillsboro's cothe is undefeated and untied but the Southwest Conference, play ones. It managed to beat Iowa

MIAMI, Fla. OF - The unlikely like every minute may be the last.

Merlin Priddy, the Hillsboro ace, will duel the great Bobby Lackey, A champion, has the comebackers combination of an ant hill and a Valparniso 82-56. Seventh-ranked beautifully controlled, sharply slicing two-iron shot helped recordsmashing Sam Snead win his sixth Miami Open Golf Tournament. establish finalists of Class A. Stin- to Lockhart 35-7-and dropped its

The sensational, arcing two-iron shot saved the Slammer after he pulled his drive into the trees in a sudden death playoff with Tommy Bolt yesterday. The ant hill Oregon. caused Bolt to miss the green. He wound up with a bogey while Snead got his par.

Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran, and Bolt, home victory. The Royals beat the a Texan playing out of Chattanoowith 9-under-par 201s at the end of the regulation 54 holes.

Snead's rally was even more spectacular than Bolt's. He did all his par-busting in the last eight holes. He carded a 29 on the back the par 35-35-70 Miam Springs layout, breaking the competitive course record which he set into a three-way tie for third with Frank Stranahan, Toledo, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, Mo. Stranahan and Harrison shot 69s. Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., with a 70, and Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, deadlocked

for sixth with 205s. Snead won \$2,200, Bolt \$1,500.

# Palo Duro Dons SWC Race Shaping Up As 2-Way Scrap

Tex Hanna, veteran basketball coach of Borger High School, says

Palo Duro High of Amarillo has

The Southwest Conference basketball race is shaping up as a fight between Rice and SMU the only teams with presentable records.

Rice is unbeaten in five games and gives indications of doing some-

Both can lift the conference's sagging intersectional record this week. Rice plays LSU at Houston Monday. SMU meets Wisconsin at Madison Monday, then comes home from a Midwestern tour, which saw the SMU's lick Minnesota 82-81 after losing to top-ranked Iowa 80-62, to take on Kapsas at Dallas Saturday.

This will be "put up or shut up" week for many of the nation's leading college basketball teams seeking to escape the fate of high-rank-

San Francisco will swing back into action Friday night after a ter game against the champs-to-be 10-day layoff to meet a good Marquette club in the opener of the In their consolation round game DePaul Tournament in Chicago. against Levelland, however, they The Dons, defending NCAA champs and No. 1 in the preseason Associated Press poll, are 3-0 on victories over Ohio State, not playing together nearly as well Southern California and San Francisco State.

The Chicago tourney is certain ob to win, Johnson cautioned. If to prove a stiff test for them. Even if they get past Marquette, It's few games, he added, they Duquesne-DePaul tilt will be rough

Duquesne was one of the teams Tomorrow night's game, down for which showed to good advantage p.m., will be open to the public, over the weekend, winning the

North Carolina State, Utah, Ala-The booster organization has bama, Dayton and Brigham bought out the house and has in- Young were among the other top ranked schools to go unscathed. But not so for Kentucky (No. 2) and Illinois (No. 8). The Wildcats, who almost never lose at home were surprised by Temple 73-61 while Illinois, after running up a 13-point halftime lead, bowed to

Missouri 74-73. Third-ranked N. C. State downed Eastern Kentucky 83-74 for its fourth in a row and 16th straight victory over a two-year span. Utah. No. 5, continued to impress with a 93-63 triumph over Arizona. Alabama, rated sixth, won the Birmingham Classic by overwhelming Dayton tripped Toledo 62-59 and Brigham Young, No. 10, rolled

over Oregon 83-52. There might be a few surprise

after tonight's action. Fourth-ranked Iowa meets Colorado, which has looked good in victories over Oregon State and Kentucky will have an oppo

tunity to make amends against De-Paul, which is 3-1 for the year. In other important games, Louis iana State is at Rice, Oklahoma at Ohio State, SMU at Wisconsin Tulane at Texas A&M and Oklahoma A&M at Baylor,

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† Texas, off to a god start by beating Oklahoma A&M. couldn't handle the Aggies Saturday and went down 61-58.

The Longhorns play mighty Phillips at Austin Tuesday, then go to the Blue-Gray Tournament at Montgomery, Ala., Friday and Saturday.

Texas A&M, after licking LSU

73-59 in its first home game after losing three on the road, plays Tulane on Monday and Houston on Wednesday. Both are home games. Baylor, loser of four games out of five, engages Oklahoma A&M at Waco Monday. Arkansas, win-

less in three games, plays Oklaho-ma at Norman Thursday, TCU badly beaten by Alabama and Houston in the Birmingham Classic last week, takes on Kentucky Wesleyan at Fort Worth Wednesday and Tulsa there Saturday.

The conference's intersectional record is 15 losses and 6 victories.

## **Edwardses First** In Links Play

Mary Jane Edwards teamed with James Edwards to win the Scotch Foursome held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday. They pieced together a score of 31. A 32 registered by Mickey Mar-cum and Son Powell proved good

for second place. Libby and Marvin Sanderson won third with a 33.

## Borger Is Winner Of H-SU Tourney

ABILENE (SC) — Borger won the championship of the Hardin-Simmons University basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating Abilene in the finals.

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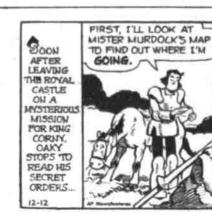


















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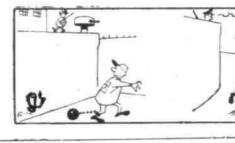


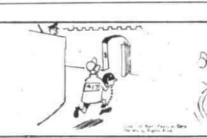


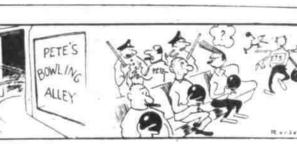














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Possessive pronoun 12. Herring sauce 13. Of an era 14. Perched

ACROSS

15. "----Lisa" 16. Liberal 18. Parer 20. Spiral 50. Everything winding 21. Winged 51. Arrow pois 52. Be fond of 53. Tiny 54. American 23, Destiny 26. Parlor game 29. Fur-bearing general 55, German river animal



6. Exist

DOWN 1. Live in a 7. Rhythmie tent 2. Drug plant 8. Butter 2. Sand hill 4. Ladderlike substitute 5. Lower in

9. Alone 10. Greek letter 11. Streets: abbr. 17. Break 19. Make happy 22. Strained 24. Relate 25. American railroad 26. Stuff 27. Rabbit 28. Tractable 29. Bay window 32. Resists

35. Game fish 37. Sewing implement 39. Corrupt

41. A shadow: comb. form 44. Accept 45. Pitcher 46. Carpenter's tool 47. Rubber tree 48. God= Lat.

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**Dawson Farmers To** 

LAMESA - Cotton producers of no, it means that there will be no Dawson County will be balloting screage control and that price

services.)

Only one injury was reported as Individual allotments were mailed

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ation on her forehead in an acci- tional 1 per cent was withheld to dent in the 1000 block of West cover increased crop land, and for

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Woman Hurt In

Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Hall was taken to Cowper

Driver of the other involved in

tin, San Angelo. Four other mishaps

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drivers in a mishap at Eighteenth day.

11th, and Doris Belew Reid, Ster-

ling City, were in collision in the

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writers in the Settles Hotel to-**FHA TERMS** Jess Charles Williams, 310 NE lith, and Doris Belew Reid, Ster-described the unusual and odd ac-Oldham gave a report on the cidents occurring in the area during the year.

# For Two Fires Here

Firemen answered two calls over the weekend, both fires the result

Dolphus Eugene Smith, Sterling City, and Jerry Dean Creswell, of cigarettes, A fire at the J. C. Crockett resihim as an insurance and real es- day morning at 908 W. 3rd. James dence, 406 NW 3rd. Sunday morntate salesman when he met Mrs. Boby Dale Leonard, 1704 Scurry, urday afternoon, a fire at 910 Darrell White, Ellis Homes, and ing caused damage to a chair. Sat-Johnson, home of Kenneth Hub-

Firemen said burning cigarettes caused both fires.

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Tono Beloo, Tahoka, was arrested in possession of five cases of beer by Deputy Sheriff Houston Glasson on U. S. 87 south of La-City officials picked up Anita Verna Revira, Slaton, Saturday with 11 cases of beer. They turned her over to county authorities for charging. All were being held pending hearings or posting bond.

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KBST—Join the Navy
KRLD—Edw, Murrow
WNAP—Lical News
KTXC—L. Paul & M. Ford
FILO—News: Music
WHAP—Hanry J. Taylor
KTXC—True Detective
Till
KRST—Serenade
KRLD—Joinny Dollar
KRST—L. P. Time
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KTXC-L Paul & M. Pord 7:99
KBST-Toastmasters Club
KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Henry J. Taylor
KTXC-Trus Detective
7:18
KRST-Serenade
KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-Boston Pops Orch.
KTXC-Trus Detective
2:38
KBST-Voice of Firesione
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Boston Pops Orch.
KTXC-John Steele
RRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Boston Pops Orch.
KTXC-John Steele
RRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Boston Pops Orch.
KTXC-John Steele

KRID—Top Twenty
WRAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Cal Jackson's Orch.
9:38
KBST—News Roundup
KRID—Top 20
WHAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Distinguished Artists
9:45
KBST—Martha Harp
KRID—Top 17emity
WHAP—Prank Sinatra
KTXC—Distinguished Artists
KRID—Waldman Orch.
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch
WHAP—Prank Sinatra
KTXC—Distinguished Artists
KTXC—Night Watch

TUESDAY MORNING

EBST—Surrise Serenade
ERILD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Ballads
ETXC—Spanish Program
ETST—Surrise Serenade
ERILD—Jolly Parm News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—Serish Program
ETSC—Spanish Program
ETSC—Easy Does B
ETSC—Lose Club
WBAP—Early Birds
ETSC—Celas Finds
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8:36

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—1080 Club

WBAP—Farm Ranch Ed

KRLD—1080 Club

WBAP—Fibber McGee

WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—Invert Derby

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KRXC—Turkey Derby

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News, Weather
KTXO—Hilbilly viita
18:18
KBST—Songs of the Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXO—Head
KBST—News
KEST—News EBST—Naws Quariet
WRAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Weather Report
12:45
EBST—Star Do The Day
KRLD—Oulding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Hilling Light
KBST—Gedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Hilling Light
KBST—Operation Pope KTXC-Hilbilly Hits

1:00
KBST-Operation Pope
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Dorothy & Dick
ETSO-News

1:15
KRST-Radio Beble Class
KRLD-Farry Mason
WBAP-Dorothy & Dick
ET-Turkey Trest
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Neal Jones Slice
KTXC-1400 Jambores

1:45
KRST-Turkey Trest
KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-News and Markela
KTXC-1400 Jambores

RBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Wonderful City
KTXC-News

2:15

KRST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Wonderful City
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:50

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Freddy Martin
WBAP-Hotse Farty
WBAP-Wonderful City
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:50

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-City Itoom
WBAP-Just Flain Bill
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:60

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-City Itoom
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:60

KBST-News: B'way Malinee
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KRLD-Boad of Life
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Broce and Dan
8:30

KBST-Treasury Bandsland
KRLD-Ma Perkins
ABAP-Young Widder Brow
KTXC-Bandsland
KRLD-Ma Perkins
ABAP-Treasury Bandsland
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ABAP-Treasury Bandsland KTXC-Bendstand U.S.A. KBST-Treasury Bandstand KRLD-Young Dr. Maione WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A.

MBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike It Rich KTXC-Story Time 10:18 KBST-Munic Hall KRLD-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Strike It Rich KTXC-Stery Time KBST-Companion

KBST-Rhythin Jaravan
KRLD-Ed Whilis Show
Whap-W man in my Hos
KTXC-Rob and Hay
4:19
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Claude Raina
KTXC-Bob and Ray
2:29
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-E Whits Show
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Bob and Ray
4:44
KBAT-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Ed Whitis; Weaths
WHAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Bob and Ray
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Ed Whitis; Weaths
WHAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Bob and Ray
KRCD-Ailan Jackson
WBAP-Reporter
KTXC-Tops in Bop
State
KBST-Letters to Sanda
KRLD-Edstar

KBST—Letters to Sania KRLD—Eddie Flaher WHAF—News KTXO—Tops in Bop ERST—Spits; Bhythm Car, KRLD—News WHAF—Bob Crawford Show KTXO—Top in Bop ETST—Spits; Bayers

KINGSVILLE 48-Two surprise ney, and Duncan Gant, a realtor. 200 block of West Third. Manuel Before they entered the jury Subia, 603 Goliad, paid a fine for room, Bayne said he represented The mishap apparently occurred Cigarettes Blamed slaying of Don Worden.

Mrs. Worden in divorce proceed- in the 400 block of North Gregg. They were John Bayne, an attorings against Praxedis Canales, Police records do not include the wealthy oil and cattle man of Pre- name of the other persons involved mont, prior to her marriage to or other information.

Gant said Worden worked for 503 Owen, were in collision Sun-Worden on a \$36,000 house deal. were involved in an accident in Johnson, home of Kennett in some respects Worden was the 400 block of Main Saturday bard, destroyed a mattress.

said. "In the severance of relations that European principality's hand- there was no friction and we re-Gant said he knew Mrs. Worden

Worden as her attorney "were pleasant. I can corroborate a portion of her story as to some of the facts." He said he had not seen Jo Ann Stork, 21, flew to Monaco

her since July, 1955. The slain man's wife was not Donald Scott touched off a giant present but was expected later to- search by about 500 men before

was a note saying that he had enjoyed receiving me in his palace. remained in the jury room only weeping and shivering from the maintenance of the minutes.

officers she shot her husband Oct. 22 on the lonely island after he their parents Mr. and Mrs. Otts forced her to dig a seaside grave Scott in a hilly section near Grant's and tried to make her kill her Mill east of Birmingham and daughter.

Mill east of Birmingham and weren't located until about 8:30

The grand jury took up the case p.m. ast month, but recessed after two last month, but recessed after two days, saying it lacked enough evidence in the case. Mrs. Worden lay down and slept a while. We is free under \$5,000 bond on a prayed and prayed." charge of murder.

# deaths and fire for eight. One per-

WASHINGTON (# - A Senatesays its recent study of the im- Fatality Goes To Barbara Strong, 19, Mary Hobbs for new legislation to meet proband Henry Jones, 33. All were lems resulting from increased use Fred Gibson of McCamey was of automatic processes in busi-

Two persons were killed in a tably will cause worker dislocamorning. three-car collision 12 miles south tion and many individual hard- Mr. an of Lamesa Friday night. They ships. But it said "no specific of Big Spring, parents of Tony were Norman Hamilton, 23, of Lamesa and Roy Pace, 40, of Brown-appears to be called for" at the They asked \$46,500. Defendant is field. Seven persons were injured. present time.

# \$55,000 In Jewelry Taken In Robbery

AURORA, III. M - Two masked husband had the keys. Then, she robbers wearing rubber gloves said, they shoved her into a closet. held a jeweler and his wife cap-tive in their home through the shout 9:15. The robbers taped his

lated, she was accessed by two The Fodors freed themselves men, one with a revolver and the about 20 minutes later and called other with a metal har. Threatening her with death, they taped her wrists and demanded the keys to the store and the combination of the store and the combination of the shop's safe.

To Drunk Charges

Five persons pleaded guilty to drunkeness charges in Justice the shop's safe.

We Fodor said the men took about the store and the combination of the shop's safe.

Each was fined 31 and court

night and then yesterday morning looted the jeweler's store of an estimated \$55,000 in merchandise.

Police theorized that the men may have had accomplices.

about \$:15. The robbers taped his arms and took his keys.

"They told me they had been checking on me for six months, and knew just what I had in the store." Fodor said. "One of them told me—'Mr. Fodor, you should come."

# Rotan Resident

checking on me for six months, and knew just what I had in the store," Fodor said. "One of them told me—'Mr. Fodor, you should them he closed his shop at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and he and his wife Nellie, 48, had dinner before parting she to go home and to visit his ailing mother in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Arriving home, Mrs. Fodor reliated, she was accosted by two men and the store," Fodor said there were three telephone calls early in the morning. The robbers answered them and afterwards left the house.

Checking on me for six months, and knew just what I had in the store," Fodor said. "One of them told me—'Mr. Fodor, you should carry more insurance, then you wouldn't lose anything?"

Fodor was put in a separate closet from his wife.

Fodor said there were three telephone calls early in the morning. The robbers answered them and afterwards left the house.

The Fodors freed themselves

REALD—Lovell Thomas the combination, which she kept laneous articles from his home and in her purse, and told the pair her shop.

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Surprise Witnesses

witnesses from San Antonio appeared today before a grand jury investigating the Padre Island

Co-Ed Refuses

CHAMPAIGN, III, OF - A pretty a good real estate man," Gant night. University of Illinois coed who once traveled to Monaco to meet some ruler says she won't see him mained friends afterwards." bachelor, left for America yester-day aboard the liner United States. His subjects bone he will first said ne knew Mrs. Worden casually and "I wasn't aware of any friction between them." when he visits the United States. His subjects hope he will find a wife since Monaco will come under French rule and French taxes

last February expressly to meet the prince. "I've had only one letter from the prince since my return to the day.

United States," she said, "and that The first witness called was Ranwhere they vanished while looking

no romantic links between us."

if he doesn't have an heir.

# EBST-Latin Quarter Orch. KRLD-Hillbilly Bitt Parade WBAP-4th Army Show KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly HIT Parade WBAP-Here's to Musio KTXC-Night Watch Weekend Violence KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade Kills 27 People

With traffic the big killer, Texas' weekend violent deaths climbed to 27. Fourteen deaths were blamed on cars.

son was stabbed to death. following:

five miles west of Odessa Saturday. Killed were Marjorie Harris, from Odessa.

killed Saturday when his car overturned on the McCamey-Fort Reporting last night, the subGrant, 6, here last summer, went Stockton highway.

Shootings accounted for five

Three young girls and a man died in a two-car collision about House Economic subcommittee

Most Texas deaths involved the For Automation Law

"Boy, we've really been calling for you," the brothers answered. Suit On Traffic

ther said jokingly:

A suit for damages, filed followcommittee said automation inevi- to trial in 118th District Court this Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant,

> Lawrence Henry Aberegg of Coa-The fatal mishap occurred July 25 at the intersection of Old High-

way 80 and West Fourth. Aberegg's car was involved. A jury was selected this morning to hear testimony in the suit. Both sides allege negligence.

Succumbs Here Remains of Mrs. Edith Marie Atchley, 31, have been sent to Rotan for final rites. Mrs. Atchley died in a hospital here at 11 a.m. Sunday after a

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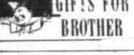
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NEW DELHI, India 49- Nikita S. Khrushchev's support for In-dia's claim to disputed Kashmir has upset many influential Indian leaders.

They fear the declaration of the Soviet Communist party boss may fire the controversy between India and Pakistan on the status of the border state.

Khrushchev, speaking Saturday during a visit to Kashmir, as-

"The question of Kashmir as one of the states of the Republic of India has already been decided by the people of Kashmir. This is the people's own affair."

Khrushchev's statement drew a

prompt reply from Pakistan Pre-mier Chaudhri Mohammed Ali. He said in Karachi the speeches of the Russian leaders indicated "they were now bent upon making Kashmir a toy in a far more dangerous game which is bound

not only to aggravate discord be-

tween Pakistan and India, but also to heighten world tension." Both India and Pakistan have claimed Kashmir since they obtained independence from Brit-ain. Kashmir's Hindu maharaja acceded to India in 1947, but the population of the state is predominantly Moslem. Demands that the state be incorporated into Pakistan touched off hostilities. A cease-fire agreement in 1949 ended fighting army units and the state now is split by a demarcation line super-

vised by U.N. military observers Indian and Pakistani government leaders have been deadlocked on the conditions of a plebiscite in which the people of Kashmir would decide their future, but relations between the two countries on the issue appeared to be improving in recent months. One influential Indian co

ed:
"If Khrushchev had deliberately fuse to fresh set out to light a fuse to fresh discord between India and Pakistan at a time when our problems seemed to be simmering down, he could not have done a better job

Government sources said there would be no official comment on Khrushchev's speech - at least until the party boss and Premier Bulganin have left India Wednesday. Grim-faced, Prime Minister Nehru made no statement when he returned from south India to entertain his Russian guests again until they leave by plane for Afghanistan

But if Khrushchev's statement disturbed Indian leaders, there was general agreement that it would appeal strongly to the Indian mass-

It followed other attacks by the Soviet Union as the staunch friend of the Indian people.

There was speculation here that the Khrushchev statement on Kashmir might provoke Pakistan into fresh action on the dispute, proba-

bly within the United Nations. Another controversy kicked off by the Russian visit to India was joined yesterday the Chinese Communist party newspaper Peiping People's Daily, The Red China rabroadcast an article saying U. S. Secretary of State Dulles "exposed his own ugly colonialist face" by terming Goa a Portu-

guese province.

Dulles and Portugal's foreign minister, Dr. Paolo Cunha, issued a statement in Washington Dec. 2 suncing remarks by Khrushchev and Bulganin as designed to "foment hatred between the East and West." They said they had discussed various statements by the Russians, including "allegations cerning the Portuguese prov-

inces in the Far East." The reference to "provinces" Dulles' associating himself with the Portuguese minister in a statement on Goa incensed the Indians. They claim the territoy on India's coast is part of their country. Dulles' denial that the statement represented any shift in Amer-ica's "hands-off" policy did nothing to appease the Indians.

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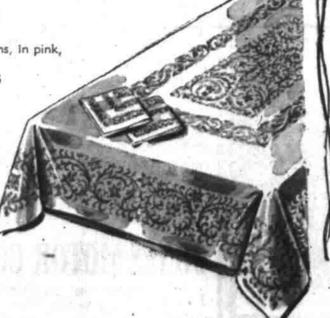
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