**Both Parties Are** 

Declared 'On Trial'

## Bypass Route **Around City** Is Authorized

S. 80 freeway around Big Spring become available. was authorized Wednesday by the State Highway Commission.

standards as soon as funds are available.

to Howard County officials. The county commissioners approximately two months ago requested that the loop around Big Spring be surveyed so that the acquisition of right-of-way could be started.

It has been known for several velopment program.

Actual construction of the bypass was expected to be five or 10 years in the future, but commissioners called for the survey

## Man Says He's Christ; Mental **Tests Ordered**

chiatric examinations were ordered in City Court here today for four Polish refugees facing blasphemy charges, among them a man who exhibited wounds in his hands and feet and claimed he was Jesus

Police said John Tschaplinski, 50, when arrested yesterday, was

were found in his kitchen.

Police said they had taken him will intersect. into custody several weeks ago

Arrested with him yesterday were Mieczyslaw Majewski, 38, who was wearing a black robe and had a long beard, and the ment.

They are not known to be members of any religious sect here. City Prosecutor Steven E. Perclaim to be a deity.

Asked whether Tschaplinski re ceived the wounds from the spikes on the cross, Perakos said he didn't know "but he could have."
Police described the wounds as fresh. Detectives quoted Tschaplinski as saying his wounds miracu-

others earned the money in local Friday morning. factories. Police said Miss Suszko has a bankbook with several thou- first time that the top officer of

### Pecos Traffic Death

a truck after it collided with the attend the coffee and meet Jerautomobile in which she was rid- nick at 9:30 a.m. in the Elks hall

In authorizing the loop yesterday, the highway commission said The commission designated the that the relocation of the interbypass for development to freeway state route around Big Spring is necessary in order to obtain rightof-way within "economical stand-The action came as no surprise ards." The commission set 300 feet as desirable and 260 feet as the 'absolute minimum" for the road-

Construction of a divided four ane highway completely across Howard County already has been started or programmed. Work on months that Highway Department the segment from Big Spring westplanning called for an alternate ward to the Martin County line is route around Big Spring as part nearing completion, while county of the long-range Highway 80 de- commissioners still are attempting to secure necessary right-of-way for the road in the eastern half of the county. Completion of the right-of-way from Big Spring to Coahoma is due in the next few weeks and contract for that porion of the freeway is expected to e let promptly.

No right-of-way has been secured between Coahoma and the Mit-

chell County line. Highway Department surveys have not been completed for the bypass, and acquisition of that right-of-way won't be started for

Meanwhile the Fourth Street highway project through town is riously burned when his T28 trainmunist bloc still create uneasiness total about three billion dollars rapidly shaping up. The south side er pancaked onto the landing area in the world," he said. "All of us yearly and both Democratic and of the street has been topped from at the mid-town area to the west city in Brooke Army Medical Center liance of the Soviet Communists Congress will vote a postplimits, and topping was being in San Antonio Thursday. placed on the north side this morn-

ing. Graders and rollers were in use Fourth Street project, and it is described as fair when he left Christ. All four claimed to be 2,000 expected that topping operations here, will start there just as soon as the west sector is completed.

Part of the county sector wearing a crown of thorns, causing Highway 80 between the old airhim to bleed from the head, and port terminal building and the railwore a loin cloth made from a road tracks has also been topped and base has been prepared for A seven-foot wooden cross with the application of topping between four officers in a pair of T33 four spikes and a stack of \$20 bills the railroad tracks and the point jet trainers, which tangled at 20,where Fourth and Third Streets

Some of Third Street between after he was found passing out Coleman Hill and the planned traf-\$20 bills at the New Britain Gen- fic circle east of town has also in northern Sterling County. eral Hospital, but they released been topped. In several places the

and had a long beard; and two women, Antonina Suszko and Dina Karanowicz, about 30 Police and provided the base has been readled for ranowicz, about 30. Police said paving. All that base on the west four came here three years sector of Fourth Street which has four came here three years Karanowicz, about 30, Police said paving. All that base on the west ago and lived in the same tene- not been topped has been treated in preparation for the topping.

The highway commission also akos said the four were booked on development. The Nueces road an alleged violation of a Connecti- will extend from the Corpus Christi cut law which forbids persons to Naval Air Station to an intersection els for sevrvice during the two of pledges on domestic issues, but with State Highway 286.

## William J. Jernick, Nutley,

J., grand exhalted ruler of the lously appeared at 6 a.m., Sunday. Benevolent and Protective Order but no trial will be started until He 'old police he and the three of Elks, will visit in Big Spring

So far as is and dollars in deposits recorded. the Elks has made an official visit Court. Next week's jury panel will

> Jernick is on tour of Texas making half a dozen official visits. Accompanying him here will be

## American Citizen Is Held In Panama Chief's Slaying

By LUIS NOLI

held a 34-year-old U.S. citizen in- ly after the slaying. Authorities lacommunicado today in connection German-made Schmeisser machine with Sunday's slaying of President guns of a type confiscated from Jose Antonio Remon. They were Arias previously, questioning at least 70 suspects in the gang-style murder.

tin Irving Lipstein-tentatively de-scribed as a schoolteacher from president for a four-year term in New York-at the airport 24 hours 1952. after Remon and two other men were shot to death at Juan Franco Lipstein, but reliable sources said race track.

Ill., who is employed by the Canal and his excited reaction Monday Zone administration but lives in when told he could not leave Pan-Panama City. Bettis was ques- ama because outgoing flights had tioned about the activities of one been canceled. of his truck drivers on the night of the murder. National guard to find out why Lipstein had sailed formation against Bettis. came after police announced that come to Panama.

ex-President Arnulfo Arias, one of the first arrested, had been moved was a native New Yorker, educatto national guard headquarters in ed at the University of Southern Chiriqui province 200 miles west California. They said he had taught Arias, an arch political foe of ago,

Remon, was picked up at his plan-PANAMA 4 - Panama police tation 300 miles west of here shortter said the murder weapons were

Arias was ousted from the pres idency in 1951 in a coup headed by Police said they picked up Mar- the national guard force, then un-

Police were tight-lipped about tests made of his clothing showed Authorities said they had re-leased another U.S. citizen, Roy said police became suspicious be-Bettis, 36, a native of Waukegan, cause of his unkempt appearance

headquarters said they had no in- for Italy from Vera Cruz, Mexico. Dec. 17, then decided to disemthese developments bark at Guaira, Venezuela, and Reliable sources said Lipstein

Authorities said they were trying

school in Los Angeles two years



Beauty Queen

Lovely De Lois Faulkner, 20, of Sallisaw, Okla., stands in the winner's circle of cotton bolls after winning the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn. The honey blonde, a recent graduate of Oklahoma A&M, holds six other "queen" titles. She won out over 21 other girls. (AP Wirephoto).

A burn team from Brooke flew here at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and sistance to realistic armament lim- year. ferried Lt. Leaton to San Antonio

field. It burst into flames, He sustained a fractured an- and Marine manpower, kle and lacerations.

000 feet southeast of Forsan early when they parachuted to safety

designated 9.6 miles of state road next two weeks for the trial of he has "already . . . expressed in Nueces County for expressway criminal cases in County Court. A jury commission this morning ation" in those areas. selected two 30-member jury pan-

ken driving charges, have been teamwork on a broad scale.

Judge Weaver will call the list of next week's cases on Monday, business, including the Monday morning commissioners' cour meeting and hearings in Probate

The two weeks of criminal trials PECOS UP—Mrs. Ola Marchman, de County Court. A jury panel also will be called for Feb. 14 for a week of civil suit trials. These was thrown under the wheels of attend the county. All Elks are expected to a week of civil suit trials. These will be offer the offer a week of civil suit trials. These will be the first jury cases heard.

Applause During Address will wind up the December term in the February term.

be ordered to report Tuesday

jury panels this morning were P. A. Ratliff, Mrs. Don Newsom and

### Patrolmen Just Sit **But Violations Drop**

Freeway, also called the Houston-Galvesten Expressway, is being turned into one of the area's safest thoroughfares instead of the most deadly as formerly.
Houston Traffic Lt. L. H. Ellison

said it was all because of eight motorcycle officers conspicuously posted atop freeway overpasses during rush hours. That's all the cops do -

sit there looking ready for speeders. "We're not out there to give tickets," one said. "We just want to be seen.

## TV SCHEDULE IS RESPOTTED

TV fans will find the daily log on programs in a different location today.

It is being separated from the radio log and will be carried henceforth in a special space on the classified pages.

WASHINGTON OF - President to dominate or intimidate free na Eisenhower appealed today for bi- tions on their periphery. partisan harmony and told the new "Their steadily growing power

84th Congress both parties are "on includes an increasing strength in trial" in the free world's struggle nuclear weapons. This power, comto win enduring peace and prevent bined with the proclaimed intentions of the Communist leaders to In a State of the Union message communize the world, is the threat noting the shift in control of Con- confronting us today.

gress from Republicans to Demo-crats, the President declared people from the catastrophe of a America's prosperity outlook "is nuclear holocaust, free nations good"-that "business activity now must maintain countervailing milisurges with new strength" and that tary power to persuade the Compersonal income after taxes is "at munists of the futility of seeking their ends through aggression."

As for the international situation, The President's prepared 7,800year "there has been progress jus- word message, carried nationwide tifying hope, both for continuing on television and radio, contained peace and for the ultimate rule no real surprises. Much of the legfreedom and justice in the islative program he outlined for the year ahead already had been "But sobering problems remain announced by the White House or ahead" and they require continued disclosed by other sources. Much heavy spending-two-thirds of the of it was a renewal of previous re-

entire federal budget expected to quests not granted by Congress. run about 64 billion dollars-to but-Eisenhower held out no hope for tress the free nations against any tax cuts this year and repeated that he wants postponement of ex-"The massive military machines cise and corporation tax reductions and ambitions of the Soviet-Com- now scheduled for April 1. They Webb AFB on Wednesday, was are aware of the continuing re- Republican leaders have predicted on military force, of the power of The President said he is hopeful

their weapons, of their present re- the reductions can be made

### today on the east sector of the at 10:30 p.m. His condition was Calls For Emphasis On Air Power

He called for emphasis on mod-| general good our partisan, our per Lt. Leaton, a member of Class ern air power in readying the na-55-O, was making his final ap-tion for any attack, and for "re-lessly, with united purpose, we proach when his propeller - driven duction of forces in certain cate- must fortify the material and spiritstalled and plopped to the gories"-an obvious reference to ual foundations of this land of the cuts planned in Army, Navy freedom and of free nations

Communist aggression, he said.

an atomic "holocaust "

a record level."

On the domestic front, there was a formal call for hiking the 75-cent for unhesitating cooperation among minimum wage to 90 cents an the branches of our government. That would mean a pay Wednesday apparently suffered no raise for 1,300,000 workers now cov-more than bruises and scratches ered by the minimum wage act management of different political who are earning between 75 and parties. This fact places both par-90 cents an hour.

So far as the general adminis-tration program is concerned, the new aspect this year is that Eisen-division of governmental responsiily on the Democrats-now in con- produced a paralyzing indecision. trol of Congress-for a big meas- We must not let this happen in our ure of cooperation in getting it en- time. We must avoid a paralysis

Democratic leaders already have tional security. policy and national defense fields, assurances of unreserved cooper-

There has been no such exchange Eisenhower declared that Eleven cases, all involving drun- strength of our country" requires

this way:

"Our quest for peace and freedom necessarily presumes that we with the human problems of our Frank Jordan of Mason. who hold positions of public trust people so that every American Tuesday due to conflict with other must rise above self and sectionthat we must subordinate to the

hands warmly with Rayburn.

break came when he mentioned

prisoned as "spies" by Communist

The mention was in a passing

way in connection with a statement

Accompanying him to the Capitol

and looking on from a gallery

were Mrs. Eisenhower and their

daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisen-

hower. Among those in the gallery

with them were Mrs. Richard M.

and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife

The lawmakers on the floor arose

and applauded when Mrs. Eisen-

hower came in, wearing a black

suit trimmed with rhinestone but-

tons, a small black breton hat, and

a mink stole, She responded with

The President entered the

The ovation lasted almost two

minutes and was resumed briefly

when Speaker Rayburn introduced

The President acknowledged it

by raising his hands over his head

and smiling broadly. He was wear-

In the President's immediate au-

the President.

House doorkeeper, an-

Nixon, wife of the vice president

of the secretary of state.

that "we must continue to support

and strengthen the United Nations.

throughout the world.

"As never before, there is need "At this time the executive and ties on trial before the American

hower must count even more heav- bility among our great parties has of the will for peace and interna-

The President's message was divided into three main parts keyed, Judge R. H. Weaver has set the and the President noted today that he said, to the three main purposes of the federal government: "First, to maintain justice and champion them for others so that we may work effectively for en-

during peace; "Second, to help keep our economy vigorous and expanding, thus With Democrats and Republicans sustaining our international son of Hillcrest Larry 2nd, calved entry, was selected grand cham-Approximately 10 other cases will alike casting an eye ahead to the strength and assuring better jobs, Oct. 7, 1953, bred by O. H. Odom pion cow. She was calved Sept. 2. be called for trial the following 1956 elections, Eisenhower put it better living, better opportunities for every citizen;

tors, were members of the diplo-

applause during his State-of-the- officials. Soviet Ambassador congressional control from Repub-

U.S. military leaders were pres-

At the outset of his speech, the

President deviated from his prepared text to congratulate Rayburn

on his 73rd birthday anniversary

today. That produced a short ova-

Scenic Mountain

Car Mishap Gives

their car early today,

Two Minor Injuries

Two Webb AFB airmen receive

only minor injuries in a Scenic Mountain accident that demolished

top. A-3C Ronald Porter and A-3C

from the top of the mountain when the vehicle left the road and

tumbled over a retaining wall

near the entrance to the Big Spring

Porter received lacerations of

his leg. Allison received a head

though he still complained of a

injury thought to be minor,

The accident occurred midnight, according to

Sheriff C. H. Forma.

Eisenhower turned and shiok

He was interrupted frequently by matic corps and high government

Union address today. One such Georgi Zaroubin was among them.

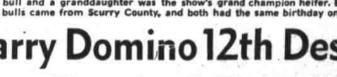
United Nations efforts to obtain the ent in addition to Cabinet members

chamber and everyone stood and Arthur J. Allison were driving theered as William "Fishbait" from the top of the mountain

State Park.

release of 11 American flyers im- and civilian officials.

President Gets Frequent



## Hog Hereford Show Honors Two great-grandsons of one of bred and shown by the Winston Brothers of Sny

Plains Hereford Association show

Request Bipartisan Harmony

Jr., and shown by the Odom Hereford Ranch of Snyder, was select- Domino cow. "And third, to concern ourselves ed as grand champion by Judge

W. B. Larry Prince, another grandson of Hillcrest Larry 2nd.

In the era of outward good will

surrounding yesterday's change of

licans to Democrats, key adminis-

tration officials moved swiftly to

open the doors to two-party con-

sultation on which they obviously

pin their hopes for enactment of

major Eisenhower legislative pro-

Secretary of State Dulles ar-

Sen. George (D-Ga) for a general

George, top Democrat in service

In the Senate, yesterday was elect-

ed president pro tempore of that body, formally switching control to

the Democrats. Next week George

will become chairman of the Sen ate Foreign Relations Committee.

Secretary of Defense Wilson sat

down yesterday with the incoming

and outgoing chairmen of the Sen

The car, a 1947 Studebaker, was Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Sal-

torn up when it plunged over an tonstall (R-Mass), to discuss the

embankment and landed on its military program.

ate Armed Services Committee

Announced plans to reduce th

already have prompted Russell to

suggest that the committee take a

tary needs before approving any

changes in personnel goals. Salton-

manpower cuts will be explore

"The issue of what Congress doe

about it will turn on whether we

have enough manpower for the

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thorough look at the nation's mi

size of the nation's gro

stall agreed that prop

ranged a breakfast conference with

discussion of the international sit-

1953, and was calved by a Prince

The reserve champion cow, calved Oct. 18, 1953, and a greatgranddaughter of WHR Proud Mixer 21st, was shown by F. A. oungblood and Son of Lamesa Winners in the various classes in this morning's show at the

Howard County Fair Barns, near the Rodeo Bowl, where the annual sale started at 1 p.m. today, were: Bulls calved before Jan, 1, 1953: WB Mixer Domino R, the junior herd bull from the Youngblood Ranch, who is being replaced by a Zato Heir bull from the Turner Ranch in Oklahoma, 1st; Comet Lamplighter, a linebred Lamplight-er bull shown by Dr. W. H. McIntyre of Sweetwater, 2nd, and Boo Lamplighter 1st, another McIntyre

Bulls calved Jan. 1, 1953-May 1, 1953; Star Symbol 12th, shown by Libb Wallace and Son of Sonora, 1st; Advance Proud Mixer 6th, a great-grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st, shown by Leland Wallace of Big Spring, 2nd, and WHF Domino Mixer M 176th, another great-grandson of the old 21st, shown by Cecil Walker of Big

Bulls calved May 1, 1953-Aug. 31, 1953: Choice Lamplighter 10th, Spring, 1st; M Proud Mixer 46th shown by O. H. McAlister of Big Spring, 2nd; Modest A. Lamplight-7th, shown by Rexie Cauble of Big Spring, 3rd, and another Cauble bull, Modest A Lamplighter 8th,

Bulls calved Sept. 1, 1953-Jan. 1954: OHR Prince Larry 21st, Odom, Hereford Ranch, (grand champion) 1st; WB Larry Prince,

## THE WEATHER



O calf as the top of its class. Wednesday evening word came through from Phoenix that it was Robinson's T-O calf that paced the Herefords. There was no expla mix up except that perhaps there was a transposition in reporting. The two exhibitors were listed next to each other in the catalogue and one had No. 139 and the other

Choice Lamplighter 15th, Sam F.

Buchanan, 9th; Advance Mixer

280th, Loy Acuff of Big Spring, 10th; 7 Lord Lamplighter 2nd,

Rexie Cauble of Big Spring, 11th; WW Mixer Mischief, Wayne White

of Coahoma, 12th, and WW Mixer

Bulls calved after Jan. 1, 1954;

AY Proud Mixer F, the Young-blood Ranch, 1st; WHF Prince

Big Spring 2nd, and H. Compac

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Robinson Steer

Lloyd Robinson and not Walker had the champion He steer in the Arizona National

stock Show at Phoenix, Ariz.
The Associated Press erron

ly reported Perry's 1,250-por

In Arizona Finals

T also Wayne White, 13th.

No. 140. Apparently the lives reporter at Phoenix got on County Agent Durward Lewte

on's steer to take the grand championship of the l'he calf already had beaten tically all top conte

Final judging was delayed un Thursday in order that Arisons governor could be on hand. Walker was unable to account pany his calves to Phoenix

### Larry Domino Blood Wins R. H. Odom Jr., of Snyder, and the grand champion bull of today's Big Spring Hereford sale. This bull, of Larry Domino breeding, is a grandson of Hillcrest Larry 2nd. Another grandson was the reserve champion bull and a granddaughter was the show's grand champion heifer. Both the grand and reserve champion bulls came from Scurry County, and both had the same birthday on different ranches. \_arry Domino 12th Descendants America's great Hereford sires, Brothers of Snyder, and also calved serve champion) 2nd; WB Mixer HC Larry Domino 12th, shown by on Oct. 7, 1953, was named reserve Domino 67th, Winston Brothers, two different breeders, both from champion buil of the show. The 3rd; OHR Prince Larry 250 freedom among ourselves and, to Scurry County, were named grand dam of the reserve champion is a Odom Ranch, 4th; AY Proud champion and reserve champion granddaughter of another famous Mixer 49th, Youngble Mixer 49th, Youngblood Ranch, 5th; Major Mischief 264th Charile bulls at the Howard County South sire, WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Creighton of Big Spring, 6th; Ma-jor Mischief 266th, Charlie Creigh-The Larry Domino blood carried on when a granddaughter of Hill-OHR Prince Larry 21st, a grand-crest Larry 2nd, another Odom 7th; Mixer Gwen 302nd, J.



### Bye, Bye Blackbird

This is a sample of how a raven trap is helping to thin the ranks of this peaky black bird. Located near Big Spring, it was baited with garbage. Ravens, who go in for fragrant foods, are attracted to the cage and enter through the slats at top center. However, flying out of the slatted area is well night impossible although a few crafty ones hang on with their claws and hook wings over the top to free themselves. Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, took 75 out of the trap one night last week. A couple of days later, these 50 or more birds were in it. Brownrigg will move the cage from time to time to be near raven roosts. This is the best time of the year to trap them, for come spring ravens will nest and hatch out an average of six more of the pests. Farmers hate them with a passion for they can ruin a watermelon patch in a day and gobbie up acres of grain.

## Oil Stains, Good Porosity Seen In Core From Dawson Wildcat

wildest about nine miles east of Lamess, and a drillstem test was mesa.

36-Mill venture, was finaled for a is 8,670. Location is 3,302 from south and 1,980 from west lines, perforations between 7,116 and 7,161. Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma is a new years. perforations between 7,116 and 7,161 feet, and flow was through a 16-64th inch choke. There was no water. Gravity measured 39.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 764-1. Tubing pressure was 355 pounds, and casing pressure was 350 Total depth measured 7,260 feet, and the 5%-inch goes down to 7,250. Location is 1,787 from south and 550 from east lines, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, about 14 miles southwest of about 14 miles southwest of

Magnelia No. 1 Jesse York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, hit 1,528 feet in redbeds and shale. El Capitan and J. D. Wrather and Slick Oil Company No. 1 Hig-ginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,720-feet in sand and shale.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, preparing to take electric logs total depth of 10,200 feet in

Hall and Stewart and Robert S. IATC survey, which places it about es east and about two miles

vey, 161/2 miles northwest of La- 1,150 feet.

Completions have been reported dolemite with good oil stains and try is around 1,400 feet, the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) good porosity on a 23-foot core in field of Dawson County, the Jo-Mill field of Borden County, and the Howard - Glasscock field of Glasscock County. Locations were spotted in the Moore and West-brook fields.

Good porosity on a 23-foot core in the Pennsylvanian. Also recovered was 10 feet of lime and shale with no shows of oil. The test was be-tween 8,686 and 8,711 feet. Oners. ottom today and fixing to take a drillstem test. Elevation is 2.934 E. Jones No. 2-B Miller, a feet, and top of the Pennsylvanian

Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma
Bartlett, wildcat six miles north-

### Glasscock

Landa No. 4 Gillean, 1,980 from north and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 21-33-T&P survey, has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 24hour pumping potential of 49.77 bar-rels of oil daily. Total depth is 2,301 feet, and the 5½-inch casing is bottomed at 2,250. Some 10 per cent of recovery was water, Gravity is 30 degrees, and there was no gas. Operator used 1,500 gallons of acid.

### Howard

remand No. 1 Mrs. J. B. Mcutchen has been staked as a wildat about six miles east and slightnorth of Robert Lee. It will be
rilled to 5,000 feet for a test of
the Canyon sand. Drillsite is 660
to company which places it about

ATC survey, which places it about

D. W. Varel of Dallas spotted the
No. 1 Guitar 230 from north and
east lines, northwest quarter, 22-ABauer and Cockrell survey. It is
a Moore field venture some six
miles northwest of Big Spring, and
it will be drilled to 3,300 feet for a
test of the Clear Fork. Pay is ex-D. W. Varel of Dallas spotted the test of the Clear Fork. Pay is expected to be higher in the San Andres, however.

lines, 19-30-in. T&P survey, is pre-paring to set and cement 8%th-inch casing at depth of 2,398 feet.

Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter, 66 a Seaboard No. 2 Dean, wildcat in from north and east lines, north-west quarter, 11-25-H&TC survey, has been spudded. The Sara-Mag

Revilo Royalty Company of Dalno shows of oil. The test was be-tween 8,686 and 8,711 feet. Opera-south and 5,721 from west lines, 14-wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour tor was reaming out core hole at 28-in, T&P survey, is a new 3,200- was expected to get a mixed rewest of the community of West-

D. W. Varel No. 1 C. J. Smith is a new wildcat in Seurry County about four miles east of Fluvanna. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet for a test of the Clear Fork, starting burn as speaker to succeed Rep. at once. Location is 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter 488-97-H&TC survey.

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glass-cock field, took cores from 2,452 to 2,502 and from 2,503 to 2,553 feet and recovered anhydrite, shale and dolomite with some porosity and bleeding oil and water. Operator is now reaming core hole to bot-tom in preparation for deeper drilling. Location is 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey.

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-B Bade, 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 21-22-H&-TC survey, has been testing in the San Andres. Some water trouble has developed. This Parochial Bade project is 12 miles west of Sterling City,

Skelly No. 1 Shook has been completed as a pumping discovery from the San Andres. It made 106 barrels of 31.4 gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 240-1. Production is nlies east and about two miles of J. B. Randle No. 1 Wojtek, nily completed 304-barrel dispry from the Canyon sand. The sk well openned the Munn syon sand) field.

It would be set of Big Spring and it is slated for bottom of 3,200 feet. Location is C SW NE, only of Houston spotted its No. 1 Guitar in the Moore field about four miles west of Big Spring and it is slated for bottom of 3,200 feet. Location is C SW NE, only of Houston spotted its No. 1 Guitar in the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fraction is 2,312 from east and 2,316 from south lines, 2-A-Bauer and conditions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth is 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the set of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the set of Big Spring and it is slated for bottom of 3,200 feet. Location is 21:D-John H. Bigson survey, five miles west of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. Pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractions between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. See Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. See Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 Wells, and the Moore field about four miles west of Plains. See Total depth pany of Houston spotted its No. 1 from various perforations between 5,268 and 5,344 feet. Total depth

### **Great Books Class**

## Lions Hear VA Speech By Sims

than 21 million veterans now in civilian life, the Veterans Adminis-

averaged 160 patients per day. The annual local expenditure was \$1,-95,000 which included \$948,000 in

also handles 22 million service life insurance policies with an aggregate value of \$173 billion.

There are slightly less than 31/2 million disability cases in the country which receive service or payments, and 143,712 of them are written 3.839,197 in loans with 314

ed. He recently assumed charge and good will." as manager of the hospital coming here from Alexandria, La. when W. O. Underwood was sent to

States, to fulfill our commitments in Asia and Europe and to guard our far-flung air bases," he said. "If it can be shown that the manpower available will meet those requirements, I think Congress will

Trade Agreements Act for three gradually another 15 per cent. The first bill introduced in the

The President was assured of cuts in corporation income and excise taxes, aggregating about three

Cooper (D-Tenn) for the proposed

He had Democratic and Republican backing also for a plan to increase the pay of civil service and postal workers, but Democrats he said, simply invites an enemy could be expected to move slowly to resort to other methods. on his plan for an accompanying postal rate rise.

A government insurance plan to backstop private health, sickness killed in the last session of Congress seemed to have little more support in the new.

While there was enthusiasm within both parties for a proposed 10year, 50-billion dollar highway construction program, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) served notice he will want to investigate its financing thorough-

A presidential proposal for an in-Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he would introduce later in the day a measure to lift the wage floor to \$1 an hour. The minimum applies only to industries in interstate com-

In the House yesterday, the Democrats sealed their control with a 226-198 vote electing Ray-Joseph W. Martin Jr.

## Mitchell Officers Clear Suspect In Old Shooting Case

nection with an eight-year-old fatal In Heavy Trading shooting in Texas.

Wadley is held here in jail on a charge of discharging a firearm ket opened lower today in the wake within the city limits.

He was questioned yesterday about the shooting of Israel Gardner in Colorado City in 1946, Later officers said they were satisfied he was not connected 'n any way with the shooting nor was he a witness of it. Wadley has volunteered to return

to Colorado City on a bogus check charge as soon as Artesia officials are through with him. Wadley also is wanted in Big

Spring on a worthless check charge, but authorities said this morning no arrangements have been made for his transfer here.

### Man To Be Charged In Auto Break-Ins

Police arrested a Latin-American man about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday who they said will be charged with breaking into automobiles near the El Patio Cafe, 400 NW 3rd.

The Great Books class will meet called officers to report that cars Acting State Chief

Junior Cellege, Topic for discussion will be Locke's "Of Civil Government" second essay.

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FORT WORTH US — Robert County has been named acting chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization of the State State

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. R. S. Byrd Lamesa; Curtis Houston, 1500 etvilian life, the Veterans Administration is tremendous operation, Ira G. Sims, manager of the VA Hospital here, said in a talk to the Lions Club Wednesday.

Sims also gave some figures on the hospital's activities in Big Spring. It has 181 of its 250-bed capacity utilized and last year averaged 160 patients per day. The

Carlsbad, N. M.; Eugene Phillips, Plainview; Helen Humphrey, Lovington, N. M.; Mary McDonald, Dallas; Maggie Bird, 508 Permian Nationally, there are approximately 15% million World War II veterans, nearly 4 million from World War I and 3,300,000 from the Korean campaign. They are served by 110,713 VA beds. The VA deds. The VA Ridgeroad. ry, 1402 Nolan; Glenda Reece, South Carolina; Burtle Duncan, South Carolina; Burtle Duncan, have to be perfect but they do the business. 1400 Main; Johnny Voyles, 1102 need the basic qualities of good producers. Wright reminded that said the ve

## **Hereford Show's Banquet Has Largest Crowd Ever**

largest crowd at the Settles Hotel

doubt about it. We got a lot of

er he gets size." Herds, to succeed, must fundamentally sound. They don't

commercial man wants those aft-

## MESSAGE

may have the opportunity to lead President asked for a two-year ex gate of the loans approaches \$14 a healthy, productive and reward- tension of the Defense Production ing life.

He told the new Congress, "We was essentially a community as shall have much to do together; I Turning to the economy at home, well as an area hospital and that am sure we shall get it done—and he said first that 1954 "was one

Then he called for action in these

Foreign trade-A gradual reduction of "certain tariff obstacles to trade," by the United States as well as other nations, to "assure broad benefits to our own and other peoples." In a special mes-sage to Congress next Monday the Chief Executive will renew his call for a 15 per cent cut in American tariffs over a three-year period-a proposal shelved by the Republian-run 83rd Congress.

Foreign aid - Without any specific mention of plans to call for economic aid to free nations of Asia to help thwar: the threat of Communist aggression, Eisenhow-House Democrats were ready to go to work on a presidential proposal to extend the Reciprocal all rien." Such aid, he said, 'promises us allies who are strong and self-reliant . . ."

National defense - Eisenhower said the United States must main-House was a measure by Rep. tain powerful military forces be-"there is no present alternative." He said those forces are designed for defensive and deterstrong bipartisan support for his rent purposes alone and "are able plan to postpone scheduled April 1 instantly to strike back with destructive power in response to an

attack." He cautioned against placing too much reliance on any one kind of weapon, and against preparation for only one kind of warfare. That,

In saying the forthcoming military budget emphasizes the im-portance of modern air power and new weapons, he said such a poland accident insurance which was ley "assures the maintenance of effective, retaliatory force as the principal deterrent to overt aggres-

> Defense legislation-The President called for extension of the selective service law to permit the continued drafting of men for two years of service; for selective pay increases and other benefits for servicemen to cut down rapid turnover which "seriously weakens the combat readiness of four armed forces and is exorbitantly expensive"; and for congressional approval of a new military reserve program to be set forth in a special message Jan. 13. Under the plan, youths would be permitted to volunteer for six months of training. then serve nine years in the

reserve. Internal security - Eisenhower pledged, "We shall continue to ferret out and destroy Communist subversion" in this country. He said, "an improved and strengthened security system is in effect throughout the government." new system has been under fire from some Democrats for months Industrial mobilization - The

## Stock Exchange ARTESIA, N.M. (E-Colorado City, Tex., officers cleared Carl Leon Wadley yesterday of any con-NEW YORK (#-The stock mar-

of yesterday's sharp fall-the worst in 41/2 years.

Down more than \$1 a share

to 4,640,000 shares, the largest since June 27, 1950, when the Korean War broke out. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks tumbled \$3.40 to \$152.40 in its sharpest break since June 26, 1950

## The man was taken into custody. Shrauner Is Named

The annual banquet preceding the notion that "30 cows and a the sale and show of the Howard bull will make you rich" has been County South Plains Hereford unmasked for the fallacy that it Breeders Association drew its was. In its place is the sounder Breeders heard a plea from Bill plemented by a good cotton and feed farm will give you a fine merican Hereford Association and feed farm will give you a fine mest egg." idea that "30 cows and a bull suphere Wednesday evening.

Wright, field representative of the American Hereford Association, not to forget the commercial man.

"When we do that, we get in trouble," he said. "There's no Wright said.

"Wight field representative of the mest egg."

No breeder can really achieve of the B47 which crashed and a crewman who parachuted from the business because he loves it, other bomber, which was able to return to the Lake Charles Air return to the Lake Charles fine qualities a few years back, tles, delayed slightly because the but we got them too small. The turnout was well beyond the initial

### "For the first time in 60 years," getting out, but not out of the association. This is the finest bunch of people I've seen anywhere and as: so long as I'm able I'll be at all

the meetings.

troduced. Also presented were C W. Creighton, association presi-

guitar accompaniment. A business meeting of the association follow-

Lunch was served at the Show

attended the show this morning

meeting

members of the Howard County-

South Plains Hereford Association

following the annual banquet at

ceed Judge Tom Garrant of Ta-

ment from active cattle breeding

Odom also succeeds Judge Gar-

The directors elected all other

officers to succeed themselves.

They are Charlie Creighton of Big

of North Main about noon yester-

rard as assitant secretary-treas-

of the

Company of Fort Worth,

At a business

at the banquet.

urer of the group.

secretary-treasurer.

Fire Extinguished

Sons of Plains, 3rd.

Invocation for the banquet was given by G. W. Dabney, mayor. A number of special guests, in-cluding Frank Jordan, Mason, Act and of certain war powers show judge; Pete Peterson, Fort keyed to defense production Worth, sales manager; Walter Britten, College Station, auction-

that we shall do it in harmony of the most prosperous years in as Hereford Association, were in-

He painted a rosy picture of business activity, production, employ-ment, and said consumer spending vice president; Loy Acuff, secreis at a record level, along with personal income after taxes.

peacetime economy is largely behind us," he said, "The economic novelty vocals, furnishing his own

outlook is good." Juvenile delinquency-The President sounded for the first time a ed the banquet. call for federal legislaton to "help the states do a better and more timely job" in preventing and dealing with juvenile delinquency. He said he will submit specific recommendations later.

He set forth this domestic legislative program:

1. He promised "government efficiency and economy" as essential to steady progress toward a balanced budget." The administration has abandoned hope of balancing income and outgo during the fiscal year starting July 1. Eisenhower's budget for that year - as well as his foreign aid program - will go

to Congress Jan. 17. 2. Plans for a 10-year coast-tocoast highway construction program will be outlined in a special

message Jan. 27. 3. Authorization of a "firm program" of 35,000 additional public housing units in each of the next two fiscal years. The 83rd Congress

voted that size program, halving Eisenhower's 1954 request. 4. Creation of a federal reinsurance program to bolster and exprivate health insurance plans. That program, shelved by the 83rd Congress, called last year for an initial contribution of 25 and more were expected to arrive million dollars by the federal gov- before Col. Walter Britten of Col-

ernment lege Station, the auctioneer, call-5. A special message Feb. 15 ed for the first bid on the grand will outline plans for "positive af-firmative action" to help overcome a shortage of school classroom fa-Peterson of the National Auction

cilities. 6. Eisenhower urged Congress "that we continue resolutely" with the new policy of flexible farm Hereford Group price supports approved last year. He also said he will submit recommendations later for dealing with the needs of low-income farm fam-

7. Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law, shelved by the 83rd Congress.

the Settles Hotel last night, O. H. 8. Pay increases for members of McAlister of Big Spring was re-Congress and the Judiciary, as well elected a director to succeed himas for civil service and postal self, and R. H. Odom Jr. of Snyworkers, the latter to be accomder was elected a director to sucpanied by an increase in postage hoka, who announced his retire-

constitutional amendment lowering the federal voting age, now 21.

10. Statehood for Hawaii. 11. Extension of the Small Business Act, due to expire next June. 12. Creation of an office of coordinator of public works in the executive office of the President.

Eisenhower touched only briefly on civil rights in his message. He said that "in the areas of federal responsibility, we have made historic progress in eliminating from among our people demeaning prac-tices based on race or color."

### MARKETS

Down more than \$1 a share shortly after trading started were Bethlehem Steel, General Dynamies, Eastman Kodak, Boeing Aircraft, Westing house Electric, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Standard Oll (NJ).

A few shares moved up in initial dealings. Republic Steel, hard hit in yesterday's selling, climbed more than \$1. General Electric and Kennecott Copper were up amalifractions.

The market sold off sharply yesterday following the Federal Reserve Board's action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. Volume mounted to 4,640,000 shares, the largest times 1,000 the following the serves to the largest times 1,000 the following the serves to the largest times 1,000 the following the serve Board's action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. Volume mounted to 4,640,000 shares, the largest times 1,000 these following the serves to the largest times 1,000 the following the federal Reserves 4,500 the following the federal Reserves Board's action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. Volume mounted to 4,640,000 shares, the largest times 1,000 the following the federal Reserves 4,000 the following the federal Reserves Board's action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. Volume mounted to 4,640,000 shares, the largest times 1,000 the following the federal Reserves 4,000 the following the federal Reserves Board's action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. Volume mounted to 4,640,000 shares, the largest times 1,000 the following the federal Reserves 4,000 the following the f

GOTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotton prices were
25 to 60 cents a bale higher than the
previous close. March 34.57; May 34.88 and
July 35.02.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Constally fair and rather cold, Lowest 23-35 Wednesday night, Friday, increasing cloudiness, inllowed by occasional light rain.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and lowest 13-25 in Panhandle and Bouth Plains to around 40 in Del Bio-Eagle Pass area Wednesday. Friday, meetly cloudy with occaselonal light rain and slowly raing lemperatures.

TEMPERATURES

MAX. MIN.

## B47s Collide,

LAKE CHARLES, La. OB-Planes and ships searched the Gulf of Mexico southwest of here today for four men missing after a B47 Stratojet bomber collided with another B47 and crashed.

The banquet affair at the Set- Force Base last night, An unidentified ship was reportturnout was well beyond the initial ed to have sighted wreckage at expectations for it, marked the oc- the scene, about 30 miles southeast casion for an announcement by of the Texas-Louisiana boundary, Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka but there was no report of any that he was retiring from the cat- survivors.

The bombers were on a training mission. Capt. George Spotswood. said the venerable Lynn County public information officer at the breeder, "I don't have a calf. I'm base, said the cause of the collision was not known.

The missing men were identified Maj. Jean S. Pierson, Danville

Ind., commander of the crashe. plane 1st Lt. Rodney P. Eggleston, Levelland, Tex. observer aboard

Capt. David O. Crump, pilot, Albemarle, N.C. 1st Lt. Matthew Genery, Lakewood, Ohio, observer aboard the plane which returned to the aireer; Nath Allen, Fort Worth, Tex-

the crashed plane.

## Bail Is Set, Fines "So, today, the transition to a seacetime economy is largely beand Del Phillips entertained with Court Here Today

H. E. O'Bannon pleaded not guilty in County Court this morning to charges of aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$500 in each

O'Bannon was charged with assaulting his wife, Naomi O'Ban-non, and his step-daughter, Frances Reynolds, both on Nov. 20, The charges were filed Wednes-Domino, Sherman Henard and day,

Two other persons were assessed Winners in the heifer classes fines when they entered pleas of guilty to charges this morning Were:

Helfers calved before Jan. 1, 1953; WHF Queen Mixer M 188th, shown by Cecil A. Walker, 1st, and Royal Helress 270th, shown by Lob Acutf, 2nd.

Helfers calved Jan. 1, 1853-May 1, 1953; Symbol's Lady lat, shown by Libb Wallace and Son of Sonora, 1st, Only one entry.

Helfers calved May 1, 1953-Sept. 1 1953; Lady Mischief 22nd, shown by Patterson Brothers of Big Spring, 1st, and Lady Mischief 23rth, another Patternson entry. 2nd.

Helfers calved Sept. 1, 1953-Jan. 1, 1954; OHR Cora 2nd, Odom Ranch, sprand champion helfer; 1st; AY Lady Mixer A. Young-blood Ranch, 1rd; AY Lady Mixer A. Young-blood Ranch 1rd; AY Lady Mixer A. Young Judge R. H. Weaver levied a fine of \$75 and costs against James E. Bassett who pleaded guilty 1983: Ito charges of driving while intoxicated. The mandatory three - day jail term was also assessed.

Two fines of \$10 each were levied against L. C. Harris and Lloyd C. Harris. He pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with checks. He was charged in connection with a \$48 check given to Slim Lane and a \$10 check given to Art Kern Sinclair Station.

Also filed Wednesday were charges of defrauding with worthless check against Garland Lee Hogg.

## Barn today by members of the Howard County Home Demonstra-A number of prospective buyers Checked By Police Two automobile accidents and "fender-bender" were reported

police here Wednesday., Apparently no one was injured, though one accident was serious enough o require wrecker service. The wrecker was called to the collision in the 600 block of West

Fifth about 1:40 p.m. Cars driven by Roy Martin Hill, 905 W. 5th, and Marie Lewis McGregor, 412 NW 4th, were involved. The intersection of Seventeenth and Gregg was the scene of anothabout 5:45 p.m.

hap wers Anna Belle Lane,

Johnson, and Carl Gerhart Mensing, 1407 Scurry. The fender-bender occurred about 11:30 a.m. in the 100 block of East Third, officers said. A brown 1948 Chevrolet backed from the curb and dented the fender of a new Chrysler, Officers said names of

## Youths Held Guilty

Of Affray Charges Two tean-age youths who police said were fighting over a girl ap-Spring, president; F. A. Young- peared in city court this morning blood of Lamesa, vice president, and Loy Acuff of Big Spring as for trial on charges of affray

The two youths, one 17 and the other 19, were arrested in an establishment across from Junior High School shortly after 12 noon Wednesday. The 19-year-old youth was kept

Firemen said they made a call in jail until about 5 p.m. when he to a small shack in the 100 block was released on \$15 bond pending the trial. He was fined \$10 in day, and that a fire was extin- court this morning. The 17-yearguished. Neither the building nor old was found guilty of the affray contents were damaged, it was re- charge too, but he was released





Gives Kidney To Twin

Ronald Herrick of Northboro, Mass., holds photo of his 23-year-old identical twin brother Richard as nurse Barbara Fisk of Manchester, N. H., hands him bundle as he leaces Peter Bent Brigham Hospital In Boston, Mass., for home. Ronald gave one of his kidneys to Richard In a transplant operation, described by surgeons as the first between identical twins, performed Dec. 23. Richard has been under treatment at the hospital for kidney trouble for a year. (AP Wirephoto).

## FHA, Bank Dispute Slows Loan Program

SAN ANGELO (M-Because of Raisers Assn. said it has asked a disagreement between the Farm- Gov. Allan Shivers and members ers Home Administration (FHA) of the Texas delegation in Washand regular lending agencies the ington to try for a quick solution emergency livestock loan situation of the problem.

The San Angelo Standard-Times | Last year the FHA began grant-FHA offices.'

Angelo," the newspaper said.

office, said the drought relief paper said. loans to ranchers were not completely cut off.

proved and some turned down," he rancher who borrowed from the

Meanwhile, in his State of the said. Union address to Congress today, In some cases, the story said President Eisenhower said:

shall recommend legislation to are made on a pending 1954 FHA ment program originated in Dallas strengthen federal disaster assist- loan or on a bank's original loan. ance programs. This legislation Where 1954 loan payments could cable to auditoriums in 10 cities will prescribe an improved appraisal of need, better adjustment be spread over three years, the praisal of need, better adjustment FHA is asking that 1955 loans be resentatives were waiting. of the various programs to local paid within one year.

conditions, and a more equitable "The banks said the FHA is sharing of cost between the states breaking its original agreement

later would submit recommenda- say the FHA committed itself on concerns" of farmers. The Texas Sheep and Goat 1955 loans.

(This is the first in a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Pub-lles Accountants.

The "Ides of March" will no

deadline of April 15 can be just as tus.

newspaper is publishing a series come.

zations of certified public account- eligible.

come for the calendar year on a cash basis, and the new rules are

with your federal income tax now available in some cases to

vorced persons.

longer hold any terror for the

alarming if you don't start early

of articles prepared with the help

ants. Use these articles, together

with the instructions that come

Most taxpayers report their in-

these typical taxpayers. Anyone

who uses a different fiscal year

nue Code was completely over-

taxpayers. It is estimated that

every year a million taxpayers

overpay their income taxes by a total of more than \$100,000,000.

More millions of taxpayers pay

less tax than is due, making them

liable for assessments, interest

With the many changes of the

new law there is even greater

danger of mistakes this year un-

less you read the instructions and

prepare your tax return with

This do a good reason for start-

ing long before April 15. Here's

been withheld from your wages

than you actually owe, you will

be entitled to a refund of the

your return, the sooner you are

likely to get your refund.

What are the chances of a re

fund? Well, your tax will probably

be less because of the reduction

Many newly authorized deduc-

your tax bill below the amount

however may cut down

and possible penalties.

great care.

should check the official instruc-tions to see how he is affected.

out your return.

New Law May Save You

in West Texas is in something of a snarl, a newspaper says.

The Standard-Times explained the situation like this:

said yesterday granting of the ing loans to farmers and ranchers loans in the area was "slowed who had borrowed their limit and that "it appears to be from banks and regular lending much the same picture in other agencies. However, before the FHA offices." About 40 loan applications are to sign a 3-year-non-disturbance stalled in the FHA office in San agreement. In each case the income from a ranch was divided But Howard C. Warner, in equally between the FHA and ban charge of the San Angelo FHA in paying off the loans, the newsequally between the FHA and ban

"Now the FHA is asking a larger percentage of income before 'We're getting some loans ap- it will agree to a 1955 loan for a octane gasoline, soon to be on the FHA in 1954," the Standard-Times

the FHA is asking for an agree-"Because drought also remains ment that the 1955 loan will be a serious agricultural problem, I paid in full before any payments

and the federal government." to split income for loan pays.

The President added that he the Standard-Times said. to split income for loan payments," tions designed to assure "steady the split payment plan for three alleviation" of the "most pressing years. And as first lien holders the banks are not approving the

that has been withheld, thus en-

Here are some of the changes,

2. Medical expenses are deducti

titling you to a refund.

## Wife Of Senator Stalks Out On Neuberger Talk, Has Verbal Tiff

WASHINGTON UP.—The wife of ess of the Truman administration. Republican senator walked out last night on a speech by Oregon's chided Mrs. Malone for walking

Mrs. George W. Malone, wife of the senior senator from Nevada, booed and then left the crowded a table near the center of the big Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel while Neuberger was speak-

Neuberger, sworn in yesterday as a senator, shared the speaker's Leaders To Meet platform with Vice President Nixon and New Jersey's new Repub- Tonight At HCJC lican Sen. Clifford P. Case at the annual congressional dinner of the Women's National Press Club.

nember" of the Republican party the Howard County Junior College engaged in below-the-belt tactics Auditorium. n the 1954 campaign.

He named no names Some Dem. ocrats have accused Nixon of such tactics. The vice president listed Frank Dillon as chairman. Neuberger as a "left-wing" candidate at Pocatello, Idaho, last Oct.

of applause which greeted Neuberger's first reference to "character assassination." He did join in the handclapping at the end of Neuberger's talk, however. By that time Mrs. Malone-

known to friends as "Katie"-had left the room, declaring in audible

"I've had all I can take." Outside, she had a verbal tiff with Mrs. Perle Mesta, the party ballroom with her husband, a member of the GOP Senate group

Closed-Circuit Introduces

The state's first closed-circuit telecast was used Monday afternoon by Humble Oil & Refining Company to introduce a new high market.

Through the medium of television, Humble was able to intro duce the new product to 4,000 agents, dealers, and sales people all over the state at the same moment. The one-hour announce-

The story of the new gasoline called "Esso Extra for '55" - was told through demonstrations and graphic illustrations by sales and refining specialists. Humble research scientists termed it "the highest octane motor gasoline ever marketed in Texas" and said it resulted from "a long range research program aimed at produc-

pression engines of 1955."
Freeland Austin, local Humble INCOME TAX FACTS Freeland Austin, local Humble dealers in Big Spring and Stanton participated in the session Monday at Lubbock. F. A. Watts, sales manager, told them and Humble people throughout Texas that the new Esso Extra will improve the performance of any car. G. A. Mabry, advertising manager, outlined an extensive advertising and sales promotion effort starting Frito be discussed in later articles, which may cut your tax this year: day.

1. More single persons are enaverage taxpayer, but the new tax titled to "head-of-household" sta-Man's 1913 Liberty to prepare your federal income ble to a greater extent.

3. Certain health and accident Head Nickel Phony

To help you get started this benefits are not counted as in-CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. UN-B. F. Rimmer read in the Corpus Christi Caller of an expert coin 4. The \$600 exemption applies to of the national and state organi- various dependents not previously collector visiting here with a 1913 liberty head nickel valued at more 5. A special deduction of as much as \$600 for child care is

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than \$10,000. Rimmer quickly called the newspaper. "I've one too!" he exclaimed.

forms, to guide you in making working wives, widowed and di-Expert J. V. McDermott of South 6. Tax may be reduced by new Milwaukee, Wis., convinced Rim-mer the nickel was a phony. The credits for dividends and retiredate on many 1910 and 1912 liberty 7. Salesmen and other employes explained here as they apply to who travel may benefit from new heads have been illegally altered to appear as 1913 coins. rules on expense deductions. five 1913 liberty head or reports on an accrual basis anyone who bought or sold a home

nickels were made and the where abouts of each is known. Last August the Internal Revefor soil and water conservation

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

EGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, for the Construction of Sayder-Sacroe and Big Spring Reservoirs will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spends Room 26, Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas, until:

10:00 A.M., Thursday,
January 20, 1985
st which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after opening time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file in the office of the General Manager, Room 206, Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas, and in the office of Preese and Nichols Port Worth, Texas, and may be examined at either office without charge.

Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Preese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Port Worth, Texas, upon the deposit of Twenty - five (\$33.00) Collars as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of the contract will be obligatory.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

There shall be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner.

The Owner receives the right to reject any and-or all bids or waive any or all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (39) days after date on which hids are taken.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

hauled by Congress and thousands expense. of changes were made affecting liberalized depreciation rules and 10. Businesses are helped by other changes.

Be sure to read the official instructions. You can also get help from the Internal Revenue Serv ice, which urges you to consult only qualified advisers.

Next article: Invest a Little Time in Saving Tax \$\$\$\$\$.

Sea water freezes at about two degrees Centigrade below the temperature at which fresh water freezes.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind If you find that more tax has friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bedifference. The sooner you file reavement.

Mrs. Oscar Watts Oscar Jr., and Betty Mrs. Ricky Duiker

CARD OF THANKS of approximately 10 per cent in We wish to express our gratitude tax rates since last year, but you to all our friends for their kindness, have been getting the advantage food and floral tributes extended of this reduction all through the to us during the loss of our loved

year in the form of reduced with-holdings from your pay.

Many newly authorized deducMr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross

Onlookers said Mrs. Mesta, fornew Democratic Sen, Richard L. Neuberger assailing "character assassination" in political canpaignnew Democratic Sen, Richard L. Neuberger assailing "character assassination" in political canpaignnew Democratic Sen, Richard L. Out on a speech by one of her husband's colleagues. Mrs. Malone tration officials, attended the dinner. speech wasn't worth hearing. Then, said the witnesses, the women exchanged some personal references.

Mrs. Malone had been seated at District Scouting

Vomen's National Press Club.

Neuberger said a "distinguished to one at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Nixon stuck

The occasion will mark the installation of new district officers with Charles Weeg succeeding Dr. Besides the sessions for the Cub.

Scout and Explorer leaders, there Nixon did not join in a burst erating committees of the district Committee chairmen have been asked to secure as large an attendance as possible from their members. Details of the Scout circus will be talked along with plans for the annual Buffalo Trail Council meeting here this month

most friendly to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), Malone remained at the

Neuberger, the final speaker, said that if both Democrats and Republicans agree to campaign
"on issues and not on character
assassination" then "we will have
contributed something to American life which will endure in all the years ahead."

Assailing "guilt by association", the new senator said Senate Republican Leader Knowland of Cali-fornia avoided such tacties and was completely fair in Oregon speeches he made against Neuber-

Nixon stuck to pleasantries and avoided political controversy in his own brief welcoming address. Case said in another brief talk that the test the voters will apply to both Democrats and Republicans in 1956 will be the degree of support they give to President Eisenhower's program.

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

Lodge To Attend Disgrming Meet

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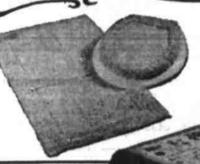
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## P-TA Founders Day Tea To Be Given Feb. 9

as set by the P-TA City Council from the Desk and Derrick Club or Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. at the High to attend the program to be given choi cafeteria. The council met

ednesday morning.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary will be proram chairman for the event and

annual Founders Day tea; The group accepted an invitation on Jan. 12 by Carol Lahe, oil

Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary will be program chairman for the event and Mrs. Eldon Appleton will be in charge of table arrangments.

Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the meditation on "Trust" and used as her basis Deuteronomy 34:27 and Psalms 33:12. She ended the devotion with a prayer.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. distributed coin collection cards to be given to all school children and their parents for the March of Dimes.

On Jan. 12 by Carol Lahe, oil company travel expert.

Members were invited by Mrs.

A. McNary, president of Airport P-TA, to attend the spaghetti supper to be held at that school Jan.

Mrs. Harold Homan urged that "Democracy Begins in the Home."

Twenty officers and unit representatives were present. Principals present were O. L. McGabey, M. R. Turner and John B. Hardy.

## Mrs. Frank Wilson Installed Head Of B Of F&LE Ladies

motive Engineers at a regu-meeting Wednesday afternoon et WOW Hall.

## Jewel Barton On Hyperion Program

"Citizens of Tomorrow" was the title of the program given by pub-lic health nurse Jewel Barton at the meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. Ell McComb was

The group agreed to sponsor the March of Dimes Dance and set the date for Jan. 28. Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. Charles Buckner and Mrs. John Taylor. A nominating committee was appointed including Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Bill Newsom and Mrs. At Carlsbad, N. M.

. S. Brenholtz, The refreshment table, covered with white linen, held an arrangent of pink carnations and silver leaves, Mrs. James Duncan presided at the silver service. Sixteen members were present.

### Bible Study Led By Mrs. H. R. Caffey

KNOTT — The WMS met at the First Baptist Church Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. H. R. Caffey leading the Bible study. Mrs. L. C. Matthies presided at the business

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaiding visited relatives in Amarillo recently.

### HD Executive Group

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Home Demon-stration Council Wednesday plans were made for the work of the coming year. These will be pre-sented to the Council at the meeting to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Mrs. D. C. Zant presided at the meeting Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have as their guests this week his sis-ter, Mrs. Esther Hudgins of Petty, his niece, Mrs. Frankie Durham of Comanche. They were en-tertained at a dinner at which Mrs. Earl Hull was a guest and they were to visit today in Midland with Dr. Collins' son, O. C. Collins.

## COMING **EVENTS**

Are guifers. Other entertainment will be provided FAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:35 s.m. at the WOW Hall. Will meet at 2:35 s.m. in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1801 Runnals, with Mrs. Cetil McDonald as eo-bostess. SATURDAY

AADW will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagom Wheel for a luncheon, This is a change in the date and place of meeting. 1808 RYFERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 200 Mathews. Capt. Walter Williams will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was installed president; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, resident of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Firemen and ocomotive Engineers at a regulactor; Mrs. Florence Rose, collector; Mrs. Cleo Richardson, inner guard. Mrs. T. J. Adams, outer guard

frs. E. A. Williams, past prest-ent; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, vice Brooks, trustee; Mrs. L. M. Brooks, trustee; Mrs. W. R. Mc-Ginnis, trustee; Mrs. Minnie Bar-bee, warden; Mrs. Jim Skalicky, conductor; Mrs. Alice Mims, flag bearer; Mrs. O. T. Arnold, legislative representative; Mrs. S. H.

LaLonde, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Wilson, delegate; Mrs. D. C.
Pyle, alternate delegate and Mrs.
Alfred Moody, musician.
Gifts were presented to Mrs.
Mims and Mrs. Barbee for perfect attendance during the past

Mrs. Ins Richardson preser the new president with a gift. Eighteen attended.

## Relatives Meet

ACKERLY-Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann were joined by her Bros. mother, Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colo-"I rado City for a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagler and other relatives. The Haglers were visiting in Carlsbad from their home in Seaumont, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scott and

Billie Jean of Lubbock were recent visitors of Mrs. Scott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Winfred York. Don Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet, received his dis-charge from the United States

## 1905 Hyperion Has

Members bro sent to the Navajos.

The group voted to cooperate of Dimes teas.

Among the 22 members present was Mrs. James T. Brooks, a long-time member, who has been ill for several years.

### Rebekah Lodge 284 Plans Installation

Installation of new officers will be held by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 next Tuesday evening. it was announced at a meeting Tuesday at IOOF Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, district dep-

uty president, announced that she would hold a school of instruc-tion on Jan. 18. On that same date Mrs. Gracie Majors will hold degree team practice.

Mrs. Mozelle Herring, vice grand

presided. Twenty-five members at-tended and following the meeting, 20 of them visited John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

Any juice left over from sweet pickles? Pour it over cooked aliced beets and refrigerate overnight. Serve with a hard-cooked egg and lettuce salad.





## For Smaller Types

Petite Martha Vickers, one of the busiest actresses in Hollywood, tells some points on how a small girl should dress. You'll be seeing Martha on NBC-TV's "Fireside Theatre" early this month.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Smaller Girl Avoids Frills For Simplicity

"I was so thrilled at being under contract to a major studio," Martha told me as we chatted on the set of "Fireside Theater." "Going to premieres and being in demand for photographs was some-thing new and exciting and I was determined to dress the part. I went all out in the glamour depart ment - slinky dresses, feathers and heaps of jewelry. This went on until one day I happened to see myself in a fan magazine, Honestly, if my name hadn't been right there in black and white I would Army Dec. 22, after 15 months in there in mack and white Army Dec. 22, after 15 months in there in mack and white Korea, His wife Faye Gene, lives never have recognized myself.

Poor little me," Martha said dolefully, "I'm only five-foot-four and I was completely lost in all the

frou-frou. "Now I'm resigned to the fac-Program On Navajos that simplicity is my style and frills and feathers are not for me. The religion, habits, customs and skirts with tailored blouses and The religion, habits, customs and treatment by the government of the Navajo Indians were discussed by Mrs. Norman Read at a meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Along the same line, I com-mented that a friend of mine has one of those self-developing cam-eras and before she decides on a dress, she always takes a picture of herself and studies it.

"That's a wonderful idea," Mar-tha agreed, "because what you see in the mirror is somehow so much more personal than a snapshot you hold in your hand. You can look at the anapshot much more objectively.

As we talked, I was pleasantly aware of Martha's cologne. "You know, being petite poses

problems where perfume is con-cerned, too. I find that some scents I admire on other women can be simply awful on me. When you stop to analyze it, it seems quite natural that certain acents are designed for tall, statuesque women, just as clothes are slanted for definite types."

"That's an interesting thought, I agreed. "Now how does one go about finding a 'small girl' scent?" "It has to be delicate and light, never exotic or heady," Martha

Just before she was called back

"While I was vacationing in Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Palm Springs, I didn't think I Station, New York 11, N. Y. needed to use any suntan oil or (Please allow two weeks for deneeded to use any suntan oil or (Pleas lotion on my face," Martha con-livery), "When I got back to the studio, my skip was so dried out the make-up men had a terrible

## Ackerly Serviceman

vin Franks and Mrs. Kenneth Franks of Lamesa left Wednesday morning for El Paso to meet the latter's husband, who has returned from Korea. The group will return

to Ackerly Thursday. Mrs. Bill Witt of Rising Star visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman and attended the funeral of her incle, George Bryson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and

Breuda were recent visitors in Lubbock with Mrs. Ingram's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and family of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams recently.

Mrs. Zula Reeves has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rockett, Christy and Mrs. Chad Rockett, Christy and Skipper. She also visited ds in Dallas, Fort Worth

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — I met Martha
Vickers shortly after she had signed her first contract with Warner when in the sun.

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or seed plat, you may start pansles and tuberous begonias in them.

This is a good time to study seed catalogues and make plans for the

cleaning and planting to be done

Have Family

and daughters of Floydada.

of Ackerly; Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter and

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas had

as their visitors recently Mr. and

Mrs. Dallas Woods of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and

Brenda of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Thomas and family of Fair-

view; Mr. and Mrs. Steward

Thomas and son of Key; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Creighton and Coy Thom-

The current membership drive

It was announced that hostesses

A secretary-treasurer of the club

Sixteen members were present

Mary Jane Club Meets

Mrs. John Wellborn was elected

resident of the Mary Jane Club

of Coahoma at a meeting Wednes-day afternoon. The group met in

the home of Mrs. James Coates.

meeting slated for Feb. 7.

and family of Klondike.

on Feb. 21.

Bowlins

Dinner

By ANNE LEFEVER

Did you receive a pot plant for ter from standing around the seeds Christmas or New Year's? Simple and rotting them before they can precautions in the care of them will add to their span of life and Gladiolus bulbs should be plant-

in most homes, especially those have the earliest blooms possible. heated by a central unit, the air Put them six inches or more apart may be a bit dry for the plants, and the same depth in rich well-For this reason, place them as far from the source of heat as posannuals, such as larkspur, popples, cornflowers, pinks, alyssum and calendulas. Spade the soil deeply

Don't give house plants too much food as this will burn them. It should not be applied too near the stems when it is given. Water should be given in amounts that the plant can absorb, since the roots will rot if they are allowed to stand in damp soil.

Most plants prefer tepid water, rather than cold, as the growth of the root system will be checked if the water is too cold. Cyclamens should always be watered from the bottom. This is done by placing the pot in a pan of water and allowing it to remain long enough for the top of the soil to become moist. African violets will also benefit from this kind of watering.

Most house plants like sunshine and should be placed in the sun as much as possible. Ivies, however, thrive in light and not the direct rays of the sun.
The narcissus and hyacinth

bulbs, potted for forcing, may now be brought into the house at twoweek intervals. If some of the hyacinth spikes appear rather short for blooms, place a cone of paper over them for several days. This will make them grow before they start blooming.

Outside, there isn't too much work to be done. Those pruning shears should not be unsheathed unless you have a shrub of the buddleia family. Old clumps of daffodils may be moved with a lot of soil left around them if you just must do it. This will probably delay their blooming a short time, but it will prolong the season since they will bloom after the ones which were not moved.

children and Ted Porter, all of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lauderdale and family of Lamesa Sweet peas may be planted now if you have not done this earlier. Remember to sprinkle sand in the bottom of the trench before putting

## Visits Make Up News From Knott

as, all of Big Spring; Mr. an Mrs. Byron S. Henry of Bowle, KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry in New Mexico recently. NCO Wives To Fete Mrs. Guy Ditto, Alton Edwin, Dale and Loy visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Marshall in

Stamford recently.
Pvt. Tex Stallings of El Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker and son of Lyford and Shortie Airhart of Artesia,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker, of the club is to end this month, Dennis and Jimmy visited relatives announced membership chairman n Oregon this past week. Mrs. W. N. Irwin's home was Mrs. Leroy Budke. for the social meeting on Jan. 17

the scene of a family reunion rethis will be Mrs. M. W. Bartlett, Mrs. William Cech and Mrs. R. T. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have purchased an irrigated farm near Wuleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby will be elected at the business Airhart will move there in the near

and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and a guest was Mrs. E. E. Manand family have moved to the Bill ning. Johnson farm in the Brown Com-

### Garden Club Meets In Branon Home

Three of the officers of the Big Mrs. Lee Milliken was elected vice-Spring Garden Club were elected at the meeting Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon. and Mrs. Ted Fowler reporter. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was co-hostess. Mrs. Bob McKinney was selected Due to a system of staggered as the fund chairman. The next elections only half the list of of- meeting will be held in the home with the sweetheart neckline, un- ficials is elected each year. Those of Mrs. Fowler on Jan. 18. who will take office this year are Mrs. Norman Read, vice president;

Mrs. George White, second vice president, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, recording secretary.

The program on "Germination of was given by Mrs. J. B. Seeds' Knox. She also showed slides in connection with her lecture. Roll

den Resolution for the Year." Arrangements of dried materials were brought by Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs.

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## Fashion's Prediction Told For '55

AP Newsfeatures Here's how women will look in 1955, as a few famous designers predict:

Gladiolus bulbs should be plant-Esther Dorothy: Women will have more curves than points. Sex appeal will be more subtle for daytime but more rampant in evening fashions. Lilly Dache: The natural look

in fashion and beauty will be replaced by the "super-natural" ook, Both clothes and cosmetics will plainly show that they have improved on nature. There will be little pride attached to having been born pretty. It will be more important to show that you know all the glamor tricks. There will be more redheads than blondes Hats will come back in a big way Cell Chapman: Women will look leaner, taller and more sleekly groomed than before. The cute 'starlet" type of beauty won't appeal to anybody; the well-bred beauty with brains and emotion will be the ideal. Women will like looking pale and interesting.

Sally Victor: The slim silhouette coming in will inevitably bring more hat with it. Some hats will be wider, some higher, ACKERLY — Guesta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin some brighter in color, but how recently for a family dinner were ever they draw the eye, hats will Mr. and Mrs. Donice Bowling of be essential to the overall fashion ever they draw the eye, hats will Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben picture.

Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bow- understated, at ease and entirely lin and Mike, the Rev. and Mrs. themselves. The regimented Raymond Bowlin and children and Mrs. Maurine Lewis, all of Amachic woman will take pains to Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin choose original color combinations and unique accessories. The amus-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lakey of ing eccentricity, such as a con- of the marriage of Frances Geur-Tenaha; Mr. and Mrs. Leon White versation-piece jewel, a fresh flow- in of Stanton and Carl Herron of Barstow; Parker White of Big er or a pair of pink gloves, will of Muncle, Ind., on Christmas Eve. Spring; Mr. and Mrs. O'Brian be more important as the silhou-Bowlin and daughter of Ackerly; ette becomes more uniform. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowlin and Donald

Jack Horwitz: The flapper hip will definitely flip in '55. Young fashions seem headed for the long torso, the hip yoke or drape and low swing to the skirt. Indications are that the long-jacket suit will be a favorite with the young crowd. High necks and low backs will lead the changes in the eve-

## Glasscock HD Club To Learn Sewing

been made by the Glasscock Home Demonstration Club for a course of sewing instructions to be given soon. The women will meet in the Home Economics Department and Mrs. Mildred Elland HD agent will give the instructions. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting Tuesday afternoon

Their New Members opened with a devotion given by Tentative plans were made at Lora Medlin. In this, she stressed the business meeting of the NCO the importance of prayer in our Wives' Club Monday evening to daily lives. A short business meethold a dinner honoring new mem-bers and the winning team in the will be Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. membership drive. This would be

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The ceremony took place in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Duke Baker of Big Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geurin of Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herron of Muncie. He is stationed at Webb Air Force

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## Congressional, Judicial Pay Raises Urged

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (# - A move to give members of Congress and most federal judges an 80 per cent pay raise got top priority rating today in the House Judiciary Committee.

And if Committee Chairman Celler (D-NY) has his way, the House will have an opportunity to vote on the legislation within a month. "It will be passed too," he said

in an interview. Celler, who introduced the pay hike measure at the opening of the new House session yesterday, said he will ask the Judiclary Committee to consider it within the next few weeks. House leaders don't want to delay action on the bill until next year, when all House

members are up for election. Separate legislation to raise the pay of postal workers and all other federal employes by perhaps 5 to 10 per cent is scheduled for early consideration by the House Post Office and Civil Service Commit-

"The increase in the cost of living, the increase in comparative salaries in business, the inequities within the whole government salary structure amply justify these adjustments," Celler said. His bill would make the pay of

members of Congress \$22,500 annually, exclusive of a \$2,500 ex-pense allowance. Congressmen now receive \$12,500 plus the \$2,500

expense item. Justices of the Supreme Court would be raised from \$25,000 to \$35,000 with the chief justice receiving \$500 more than the associate justices, as he now does. Circuit judges, Court of Claims judges and judges of the Customs and Patent Appeals Court would be boosted from \$17,500 to \$25,000.
District judges would receive \$22,500, a raise of \$7,500.

Judges of the Customs Court and the Tax Court would be raised from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

U.S. attorneys and their assist-ants would be given salaries based on the size of their districts and their duties, the range being from \$12,000 to \$20,000 for the attorneys and from \$6,000 to \$15,000 for their assistants. Their pay now is fixed by the attorney general.

### Wichita Falls Boy Wins State Jaycee Contest 2nd Time

For the second consecutive year, a student of Wichita Falls High School has been the state winner of the Voice of Democracy con-test. He is Mike Daves, a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. L. Daves.
The "Voice of Democracy" a contest sponsored on the local level by the individual Jaycee organizations; on the state level by the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-

Mike is a staff member of the Wichita Falls High School paper, Coyote News; a member of the Latin Club: vice president of the National League and a member of the Senior Council. Only 16 years of age, he is a licensed Methodist minister and plans on making a career in that profession. Already becoming well known throughout the state for his speaking ability, he won the 1954 state essay contest on Methodist Hospi-tal; placed second in the Texas Interscholastic League regional contest and in the regional Optimist

declamation contest. As Texas winner, he will compete in the national contest, which also will be judged by transcription. There will be entrants from each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. Four co-equal national winners will be selected, each receiving a \$500 scholarship and week-long expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Second place winner in the Tex-

as contest was Gwen Lareau, a mior at Abilene High School, with third place going to Marjorie Har-ris, who attends Booker T. Washington High School at Dallas.

### Filipino Urges Asian **Economic Union Plan**

MANILA UN-Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said last night the Philippines would urge Manila Pact nations to establish an Asian economic cooperation union to promote regional trade.
"It would also strengthen the

resistance of member nations against Communist aggression," said Garcia, who also is foreign secretary.

He said the plan would include a eurrency system, similar to the European Payments Union which would clear trade barriers arising from currency differences.

### **Grain Fraud Case** Indictment Upheld

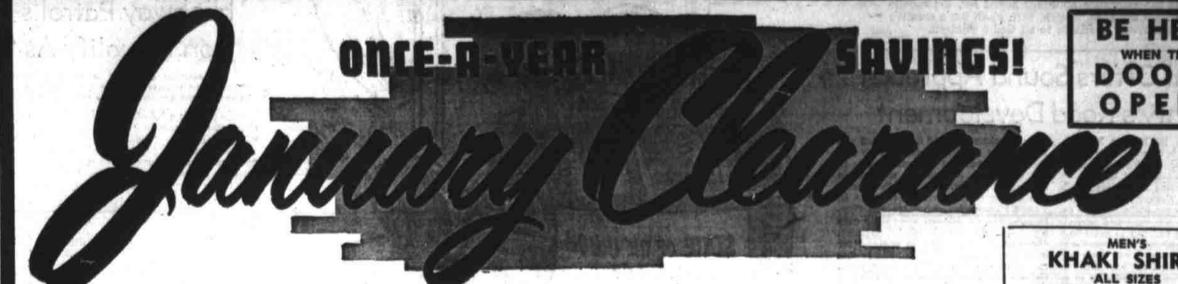
HOUSTON UP - Federal Dist. yesterday to dismiss an indictment against E. H. Thornton Sr., former general manager of the Galveston Wharves, and several officers of

a grain firm.

Thornton and several officials of the Bunge Corp. are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through collection of export subsidies on inferior Canadian

. . . . . .

The trial has been set for 31 in Galveston.



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## Proposal Offers Sound Approach To County's Road Development

County Judge R. H. Weaver has adranced what seems to us an entirely sensible approach to the problem of more permanent roads for Howard County,

Based upon revenues in the road and bridge fund, Judge Weaver told the court he felt that the county could manage to build 10 to 15 miles per annum of permanent type roads. In addition to providing more convenient and faster all-weather transport, the roads would cut down on maintenance occasioned by wind erosion to the vast network of dirt roads. Up to a point this would be true, but somewhere down the line the maintenance cost on permanent roads also would get to be a nsiderable item but when that time same the county would have a fine system of roads and would find the maintenance money more effectively applied,

Commissioners agreed that the plan was sound one and expressed the hope that such a program can be inaugurated. In this connection, it seems to us that the best way to inaugurate it, if such is found feasible, is to summarily inaugurate it,

In this connection, the judge and Commissioner G. E. Gilliam, brought up once more the matter of a county engineer, The county has not had an engineer for some time and immediately prior to that the position was not competently filled. Getting the right person is a problem, but if the salary is raised, and it is made clear what the opportunities and responsibilities of the post offer, an engineer can be found. Under a systematic program of building permanent roads, he would be more than essential. The commissioners court is pointing here in the right direction.

## If You Accept Sunspot Theory, We May Be In For A Dry Summer

Institute of Technology has bad news for farmers and ranchers of Texas.

A strong believer in the sunspot theory of weather-making, Dr. Willett in Look Magazine predicts a dry, hot summer for Texas, but says the Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth areas are in for heavy downpours of rain this fall.

theory is that sunspot activity affects the upper atmosphere, which in turn affects the world's wind system.

Getting down to cases, the MIT meteorologist thinks Amarillo will be one degree colder this winter with .5 inch less moisture. Fall weather will be normal with .5 inch less moisture,

The same general pattern, he thinks, will apply in Abilene and other areas throughout 1955.

Meteorologists, like all other professionals, sometimes disagree and there are some who disagree with Dr. Willett on his 1955 predictions. One whose name escapes midst of a seven-year drouth cycle, but

Prof. Hurd C. Willett of Massachusetts that cycle will be broken in mid-career, which should make 1955 a pretty good rain

> Sunspot weather-making moves in cycles of about eleven years-that is, the maximum of activity occurs at 11-year inter-

> Wet or dry, hot or cold, West Texans know one thing for certain-sure: our region lies in a semi-arid area, and probably will continue to experience periodic droughts for all time to come. Recognition of this situation is the beginning of wisdom. We must adjust our practices to a known factor, periodic drought.

> That calls for the practice of dry-land farming and ranching, making the most of available rainfall. Much has been done in this respect, much remains to be done,

For cities like Abilene, it means a continuous battle to create and maintain more and larger lakes and reservoirs. That is the biggest problem that confronts our municipalities, and their lives depend on seeing it through.

## Inez Robb's Column

## Girl Scout Handbook Yields To One Citizen's Objections

There are days when I feel shot with luck, and this is one of them.

When I was a moppet, there was no Girl Scout troop in my home town, At the time, it was a cause of grievous concern to myself. For years, I rassled with a paralyzing inferiority complex born of the knowledge that I had grown up without mastering the intricacies of the slip knot. When I observed other, more fortunate,

en lighting cigarettes merely by rubing two sticks together, I slunk away selmed by my inability to start a fire with anything other than a match or

a pilot light,

But today I sing bosannas thay my patriotism and my escrutcheon are pure and undefiled by membership in any organization that has been forced publicly to confess its horrific deviationist errors in the field of (you will pardon the expresaion, please: I can hardly bring myself to write it!) internationalism.

To atone for its inexcusable dialectical error of mentioning the United Nations favorably in a previous edition of its handbook and for admitting that other nations do exist in addition to the United States, the Girl Scouts have hastily issued a new revised handbook that sees, hears and says nothing.

The Girl Scouts have wisely bowed to the dictates of a Robert Le Fevre, a former Florida newscaster, who is now an employe of Merwin K. Hart and his National mic Council, Mr. L Fevre objected to the unexpurgated edition of the hand-

## POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike will send Vice President Nixon on a good will tour of Central America, Nixon is never more popular than when south of the border ecially with Democrats back home.

The French Assembly has decided, by rote of 287 to 260, that if the Russians advance, the Germans deserve the honor of being shot at first.

Gloria Vanderbilt leaves her husband, phony Conductor Leopold Stokowski, trouble with May and December marriages is that after May comes June, July and August — to say nothing of Frank

Ike probably will ask Congress to boost be minimum wage to 90 cents. Running against the New Deal in 1952 worked so well that Republicans have decided they used more of it to run against in 1956.

The American Medical Association says somen live longer than men because they sorry less about their problems. Natch. men don't have to face the kind of blems most men are married to,

tmaster General Summerfield ends flie distribution of "junk mail," You mustn't confuse "junk mail" with bills. "Junk mail" is the other kind of letters you throw away without looking at.

The French assembly has decided, by rurance firms cut auto insurance rates rumen drivers under 25. Young women a better drivers than older women because they do most of it from

book, which advised every person to do

his best "to help the United Nations to

If the name Robert Le Fevre has an unfamiliar ring, perhaps that of Merwin K. Hart will strike a bell. For the past 15 years, Mr. Hart has been continuously and variously accused of Fascism, anti-Semitism and anti-American democracy by many persons including the late Harold Ickes, Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, and Isaac Don Levine, one of the nation's most dedicated anti-Communists.

Mr. Hart has even advised citizens of his like persuasion to acquire guns and ammunition and facility in using both just in case. If the Girl Scouts are smart, they will acquire side arms and begin target practice at once. By this time, the girls have surely learned that it is better

to be safe than sorry. The Girl Scouts also have found a brilliant solution for the Chinese problem now bedeviling the Western World. The girls have simply swept China under the rug. Where the old, offending manual admitted that China produced both tea and bamboo, the new, revised handbook points out that tea comes from India and bamboo

from the Philippines. If they want to stay on the alkaline side, the Girl Scouts also will ignore the grim fact that the United States is now depending upon the United Nations as its last best hope of freeing innocent American prisoners wantonly held in Communist Chinese jails.

All the time I have been earnestly washing my hands, I have been conscious that I am open to the charge of guilt by association. On several occasions during the Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale, I have purchased same, But, thank God, I ate the evidence and nobody can prove nothin'

### Indian Payoff Lauded

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (8-"The Indian was a smart cookie," says Mrs. Frank Lamanske who plans to file with the U.S. Department of Interior as a reservationborn American Indian. "He was canny enough to demand payment for what he had already lost."

Upon registration with the department, she will stand to receive about \$15,000 as portion of the amount to be paid to Comanche tribe for tribal lands.

A one - quarter Comanche, Mrs. Lamanske is the great-granddaughter of Quannah Parker, described by her as a fine example of the noble redskin who took at least 100 white scalps.

## **Dogs Guard Store**

BOSTON IB-Two Doberman Pinscher dogs patrol a big department store here at night. The dogs are adept at sniffing out hiding thieves, store officials say.

### Moonshine Is High

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. UB-County officers report moonshiners have set some kind of an altitude record. A raiding party of sheriff's deputies found a moonshine still atop 3,076-foot Chimney Top Moun-



The World Today-James Marlow

## Democrats To Have Some Questions To Ask On Slashes In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (# - What does it might take all Indochina. The ad- yesterday, This letter, backing up he can't protect it from an enemy? question of intervening.

In a nutshell that's what many thew B. Ridgway, Army chief of about the cuts which President Eisenhower proposes for the armed

His administration, particularly who took control of Congress yesterday. Judging from what they've said, they will ask: Is the administration, for the

sake of economy, reducing the armed forces to a point where they can't protect this nation's interests? Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) says he's afraid he's looking at "bargain-counter" defense. Sen. Mansfield

(D-Mont) says he's afraid this country's vital military strength may be lost in the name of economy. And Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), who will head the House Armed Serv-

ices Committee, says he will call Wilson before him for a full ex-It was Wilson who started the ball rolling Dec. 20 with the an pouncement of a big reduction in the armed forces, particularly in

ground troops. Why the cut? Less fear of war in part, Wilson told newsmen. This wasn't what Secretary of State Dulles told newsmen several days later when they asked if the

fear of war. That wasn't the reafewer men. This apparent conflict a small, middle-class suburb, which means nobody is really load
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If one said one thing, and one another, what was the real reason?

Was it to save money? Reduction in ground troops

Communists if they attacked any- match. He's so proud of his fourwhere in the world. with air power but unless native niece's husband owned one.

troops were ave able to stem the strikes might not be enough. The crisis in Indochina last year

French. There was danger they have my '54 car for \$3,000," which,

"Certainly I'm takin' our luggage like this-you wouldn't

want our nice, new suitcases to get all scratched up,

would you?"

MISTER BREGER

profit a man to save his money it ministration had to consider the

ground troops to back it up.

men under arms.

to take some of the heat off him. It was reported later Gen. Mat-The explanation goes like this: (1) This country must be ready Democrats say they want to know staff and member of the Joint to meet any form of aggression, Chiefs of Staff, opposed interven- since no one can predict how it will

Wilson, may have been intended

tion on the grounds he didn't have come; (2) this country must de--pend as much as it can on new In June 1952, in the midst of the weapons and scientific development Secretary of Defense Wilson, is in Korean War, the armed forces in order to cut down on manpower for stiff quizzing by the Democrats totaled 3,636,000. When that war and save lives; (3) this country ended in 1953, it was possible to re- must be able to retaliate fast duce to some extent the number of against any attack in order to discourage such an attack in the first As of today the armed forces place; (4) since no one can foretell number about 3,218,000 a reduction how long the cold war will last, of 418,000 since June 1952. The ad- keeping up the minimum necessary ministration now proposes a fur- defense force will be a drain on the ther cut to 2,850,000 by June 1956, a economy so expense must be spared reduction of almost 800,000 men where possible; (5) the United States will have to have force Elsenhower gave an explanation able to help out other peoples if in a letter to Wilson, made public they're attacked.

## Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Massive Car Provides Problems In Household

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

has a problem which is relatively he could sell his old car. military cuts were the result of less rare, but quite human,

ed or really hungry. There are Besides, their younger children very few \$5,000 chariots in town. have tried the push-button windows come. Still, it's not a big type in- gismo that squirts water on meant this country would be less come, But Don's wife's uncle has windshield and they won't hear able to throw in troops against the such an income, and the cars to of any other car,

And so it came to pass that fancy.' Red assault where it occurred, air Don's old car was dying with the Don has measured and remeasshakes and shudders. To replace ured his garage. While the car is it with a new model of the same shorter than the Queen Mary, it was recalled. The Communist-led brand would cost almost \$3,000. So positively won't fit his garage even Vietminh were trampling the his wife's uncle said, "You can

as every boy on a scooter knows. is a bargain. Without thinking, Don NEW YORK UB-A friend of mine said Sure, he'd take it as soon as

Since then he hasn't been sleep-His problem involves an expen- ing well. He and his wife have sive automobile-not how to pay had some heated discussions. But she insists he can't back out of the deal now because it would

Besides, their younger children Don runs his own business, and the gadget for raising and which provides a comfortable in- lowering the radio antenna and the

But Helen, their eldest child, inwheeled light cruisers he'd be ex- sists, "I positively will not be driv-The United States might retaliate tremely pleased if his favorite en to school in that car. Everybody will say we're trying to be too

> removed. He could lengthen th garage. Yes, but will the local building code allow him to build out in front of the house line? Or will he have to get a new house?

### Face Liquor Charges

BOSTON &-Twenty-six Greater Boston cafes and night clubs face federal prosecution for allegedly selling liquor which had been watered or mixed with inferior brands.



IT IS MY LIVING SENTIMENT. AND BY THE BLESSING OF GOD ET SHALL BE MY DYING SENTI-MENT-INDEPENDENCE NOW AND INDEPENDENCE FOR-EVER

## Sund The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Highway Patrol's Radar Units Don't Qualify As 'Speed Traps'

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

You can hear a lot of talk around town about this business of catching speeders with radar being "unfair."

Some people see the invisible arms of radar as a mid-century representation of what the comic-strip writers used to portray in the form of a motorcycle cop hid-ing behind a billboard,

And there appears to be some confusion as to the meaning of the term, "speed trap."

A speed trap, to a great many drivers, is any method used by a patrolman to nab them in the act of speeding.

Actually, a speed trap is that practice sometimes engaged in by municipal authorities to finance their provincial operations on proceeds from traffic court, They might go out to the edge of town, near the spot where the State Highway Department has posted signs announcing that the legal speed limit is 30 miles per hour, and put up a sign of their own declaring the speed limit to be 20 or 25 miles per hour.

The city sign would be in small letters. and possibly be situated in some spot where it would likely be unnoticed.

The motorist would come along, see the conventional 30-mph sign and proceed into town at that speed. But soon after he passed the dim, local speed sign, probably without seeing it, a constable or some

other neighborhood officer would flag him to the roadside and inform him that he was "speeding." The officer might also assess and collect the fine-on the spot. That's a "speed trap," and we'll be among the first to admit that they're un-

But such quasi-legal blackmail has nothing to do with radar. Nor with a motorcycle officer parked behind a clump of

bushes, for that matter. Radar is merely a means of clocking the speed of a moving automobile or truck, It's no different from clocking the rate of travel with the speedometer in the patrol car, except that it doesn't require a

chase. And speaking of fairness, you might inquire as to whether the highway patrolmen consider it "sporting" to be forced to risk their necks at high speeds in order to corral some careless driver. The officer who was killed in the heat of the 100-mph chase in Grand Prairie the other day

should be the answer to that one. To be perfectly frank-and fair-the Texas Department of Public Safety has posted signs warning fast drivers that speed laws are enforced by the use of radar. Just for the benefit of those who think they're doing no wrong as long as they don't get caught, WAYLAND YATES

## Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

## Political Playback

His long service on the Interstate Commerce Commission has made Walter M. W. Splawn seem like a figure of distant history in Texas. I can recall an incident of his career before he went to Washing-

Dr. Splawn was small, frail and intellectual-looking. He wore very thick glasses, even back in those days before his sight progressively failed him. That made his eyes seem double their size. Actually, he seemed to give one the impression of a disembodied intellect swimming free of human bounds. And his intellectual and scholarly powers commanded recognition.

He was a member of the Railroad Commission. One mid-Saturday afternoon, brief announcement came from the University of Texas regents, and at the same time, a three-line announcement from the Railroad Commission. The regents had unanimously elected him president of the University; he had resigned his commission office.

The Austin newspapers got out an extra. to announce what was a completely un-

expected selection. A sentence in one of Dr. Splawn's books made it clear he dki not underrate his professional qualifications. It was a book about railroads, and Dr. Splawn in a matter-of-fact way pointed out that it was not intended for, or addressed to "the ordinary

One of the consistent paying hosts of the time offers a reminder of an established routine in the Capitol Press Room a few years back.

It was called the "gumbot," Nobody knows who invented the name.

That was in the days when the Press Room regulars included Tudie Thornton, Jack Fernandez, Eddie Newton, Gordon Shearer and myself; and when in-and-out members included such writers as Upshur Vincent, Walter Hornaday, Boyd Gatewood, C. D. Walde, Clay Grove and Cecil

Each afternoon, preferably when there was a visitor, or visitors present, someone would shout "gumbot." There would be replies, equally meaningless, of "O, T." and Newton's favorite, "P. U. B."

The gumbot was an intricate matching game, the loser t pay for coffee. The point was that it always worked out so a visitor or guest would get stuck, and none ever could figure out how it happened. The

matching was more fun than the coffee. The rejoinders were not references to the federal alphabet agencies, not veiled pleadings like "eighter from Decatur." They were the initials or nicknames of some of the favorite, or most frequent vic-

tims of the game. I'll have to see if Gordon Shearer remembers the sure-fire "system." I can't.

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Ike Will Use Demo Support For Foreign Trade Changes

The President has chosen as his first important business with the new Congress the issue on which the Eisenhower Republicans and the Democrats are in the fullest agreement. The issue is the liberalization of international trade, and the measures to promote it include renewal for three years of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, greater simplification of the customs procedures, and tax reduction to encourage American corporations to invest capital abroad. There was a majority for these measures in the old Congress. But the control of the committees by the Old Guard made it impossible for this majority to express itself. The committees have now come under the control of the Democrats who favor the program and it can, therefore, be brought out and voted.

Inasmuch as nothing in politics succeeds like success, the President has been very wetl advised to make this easy and quick demonstration of his real working majority. In giving priority to the trade program, the President is emphasizing the change which has occurred in the political situation as a result of the election. For this program which now has priority is the very program which failed in the last Congress-not because the country was against it, not because the majority of Congress was against it, but only because the legislative machinery of Congress was controlled by the opponents of the program. Since they are no longer in controi, the blockade of the policy has been lifted.

The trade program is, we must admit, a ready made subject for the new coalition to work with. The trade program has been investigated, debated, enacted, negotiated, and administered for over twenty years and there is nothing, or nearly nothing, new or surprising that can now be said for or against it. Almost all of the Democrats and a good half of the Republicans in the Senate are familiar with it and are con-

vinced of it and are committed to it. There are not many other big issues where the same measure of agreement, the same degree of familiarity, holds true. There, agreement will have to be reached by consultation and debate within the coalition. That will be necessary even on subjects like the national defense and the maintenance of our alliances, where in fact there is wid eand fundamental agreement.

Let us hope that an agreed policy can be worked out within the coalition before the whole field of defense and foreign policy becomes envenomed by a "great debate" about "co-existence" and about whether to revolutionize our strategical plans and about whether to change our allies and about whether to become pay-

chologically fiercer. No doubt we are going to have to have this great debate. But it will do less damage if the coalition has worked out its own common position.

That is by no means impossible. Among well-informed and realistic men the choices in foreign policy are narrow, We have no choice but to be armed so that there is undeniably and unmistakably a balance of power which makes war an unprofitable gamble. The area of debate about national defense is whether the expenditures should be 10 per cent more or ess, and to which services increases or cuts should be allocated. We have no choice but to maintain and promote our main alliances. For there are no other allies to be had but the allies we have. We have no choice but to go on co-existing as we have for thirty-seven years, with the Soviet Union, not imagining that this is a true peace and not supposing that a better peace could be had by setting the world on fire.

There is much talk about how coalition politics will affect Republican and Democratic party prospects in 1956. This is an interesting speculation. But at this date it is really a parlor game. For nothing serious and practical can be done about it at this time one way or the other. The compelling fact is that the Democrats and the Eisenhower Republicans must collaborate. While no one can know who will get the most ultimate political benefit out of this collaboration, what is certain is that the first to show signs of wishing not to collaborate will suffer enormous dam-

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## Los Angeles Tourney Is Underway Tod

LOS ANGELES (M-Golf's richest winter parade of tournaments gets under way Thursday with 133 pro-fessionals heading into the first round of the \$32,500 Los Angeles Open at the Inglewood Country Club. Starting a procession of 15 tournaments lined for the winter tour, the field was loaded with proven talent and a host of the young and hungry-all taking dead aim at the \$5,000 top money in the L. A. Open proper,





HOLLIS GAINEY

J. B. PADGETT

## HOLLIS GAINEY NAMED TO AA ALL-STATERS

By The Associated Press A huge glue-fingered end and a

on the all-state football team picked by the Texas Sports Writ- pasas.

ing, Smith got 108 of a possible 110 points and Meek 101.

gave Phillips its first state title J. W. Miears, Lockhart; Jimmy after 15 years of domination of Priest, Olton; Billy Chamberlain, schoolboy play on the High Plains. Lamarque: Ramon Armstrong, Ennis: Bill Vehslage, Childress. Killeen, the other finalist in AA,

is represented by guard Bobby Colorado City's Hollis Gainey and nathy; Ed Whitehead, Jasper; Eu-Freer's Joe Holcomb complete the gene McCracken; Graham; Robert backfield which averages 160 Maldonado, Falfurrias; Wayne pounds.

The line averages 194 pounds. ter Bob Harrison, each 210.

Other first team linemen include Carthage end Ray Beeson, 188; Nederland tackle A. A. Crews, 192, and Terrell guard Rody Holick,

The second team

University.

and Ernest Davis, Stamford. Center-Pat Kern, Killeen,

Honorable mention

Ends-Paul Peebles, Killeen; Waxahachie; Charles Lee, Freer; Charile Richardson, Quanah; Pat ahans; Don Dear, Perryton

Beckham, Athens; Jimmy Gil-A huge glue-fingered end and a more, Ennis; Leroy Kahanek, swift little halfback gave Class AA Yoakum; Garland Huddleston, state champion Phillips top billing Tahoka; Robert Nickerson; Seymour; James Smithwick, Lam-

Tackles-Damon Douglas: Ath-End Don Smith, 185, and half-back Don Meek 155, led the vot- David Wilemon, Waxahachie: Joe Williams, Sulphur Springs; Dwane Anderson, Linden; Bobby Moulder, The two sparked the drive that Freer; Thomas Boyd Carthage

Guards-Johnny Bradley, Gladerepresented by guard Bobby water, Herbert Sigle, Freer; Jerry Mount Vernon's Don Meredith, Green, Terrell; Dale Powell, Aber-Hardcastle, Gonzales.

Centers-Ken Korges, Weather-Top weights are Ballinger tackle ford; Joe Robles, Waxahachie; Gary Ferguson and Stamford cen- Dale Walker, Lampasas; Burch Ingram, Phillips; Arlis Parkhurst, Colorado City; Roddy Dorsey, London: Spike Dykes, Ballinger. Backs-Milton Vaughn Little-field; Dan Howard, Littlefield; Al

Kirchoff, Killeen; Larry Minald, Nederland: Richard Hill West, shared the No. 17 spot, was upset Nederland; Richard Hill, West; Ends-Larry Ward, Nederland, Bobby Manning, Yoakum; and J. B. Padgett, Colorado City. Don Bale, Terrell; Fred Marberry, Tackles — Stan Vickers, Floy-Mexia; Bobby Stanley, Carthage; dada, and Jimmy Payne, Waco Bobby Murray, Jacksboro; Elton Hamilton; Dan Bowden, lanova, the only team to defeat Couch. Guards - Frank Tyler, LaVega, Weatherford; Bobby Lackey, Wes- third-ranked North Carolina State laco; C. J. Harkey, Hooks; Jacky this far, The Spiders, paced by Ed Sledge, London; Charles Coody, Harrison's 28 points, held the Wild-Backs-Calvin Lee Comanche; Stamford; Bobby Schanen, Robs-cats' high-scoring Bob Schafer to Billy Baker, Beeville; Bobby Rus- town; Floyd Stephens, Floydada; 6 but Jack Devine came through sell, Crane; Tirey Wilemon, Waxa- Jakie Webb, Phillips; Warren Ru- with 26 for the losers, dolph, Waxahachie; Michael Rawlins Lancaster; Bill Knight, Athens; Albert Witcher, Lampasas; Jack Burgess, Alpine; Bill Thrash- Junior Beall, Seymour; Melvin er, Perryton; William Wilemon, Hesseltine, Sinton; Cecil Brownlee, Comanche; James Kennedy, Mon-

## Ray Robinson Looks Fierce **Briefly In Ring Comeback**

DETROIT (# - For 10 exciting good as ever.

old former middleweight champion opportunity to try them. swarmed over Joe Rindone, of Boston, and scored a knockout at of my better fights. "It'll take time to regain the touch."

"I can't honestly say it was one of my better fights. "It'll take time to regain the touch."

SABbato Ins. 33 As a howling crowd of 11,973 Robinson was stung into action urged him on, Robinson floored the inept, confused Rindone with a than huff and puff through the first

Ray ever left the ring. But before 'hat, the sleek New

Yorker was cautious and uncertain, Robinson tore after his backshowing obvious signs of his 30- pedaling, 28 - year - old opponen month layoff. His famous one-two clubbing him with six, seven, eight combination wasn't clicking, al-

### Ninth Annual Hula Game Set Sunday

HONOLULU 48-Otto Graham, retiring king of the professional for the future, quarterbacks, and Paul Larson, Robinson we 1954 collegiate champion passer done's 163 1-3. from California, will match their skills Sunday in the nipth annual Hula Bowl.

All-Stars bolstered by five pro luminaries against college All- At Texas Party

## though his footwork seemed as

inson of old—awift, sharp and ing," he said in his dressing room. in their set, while Cosden was go-Even though my combinations ing down, 0-3, at the hands of Wes-In that brief burst, the 34-year- weren't working, I at least had an tex Oil.

"I can't honestly say it was one

flashing series of lefts and rights five rounds, landed a solid left and that made one wonder why Sugar right to the head. It was his first serious gesture of the nontelevised fight.

> blows to the head and body. A roundhouse right sent Rindone crashing to the canvas.

> The crowd, largest in Olympia Stadium since June 1952, went wild.

Robinson's two managers said they had made no definite plans Robinson weighed 159 to Rin-

## The contest will put the Hawaii Bell Will Speak

Rams.

The fete, sponsored by the Excaption of the College All-Stars named as his backfield starters Larson, Dickle Moegle of Rice and Bobby Watkins of Ohio State at halfbacks and Carroll Hardy of Colorado at fullback.

The fete, sponsored by the Excaption of Texaption of Texap

By HOYT HARWELL MOBILE, Ala. 49-Both Sentor Bowl coaches are predicting a happy day for the South in the sixth annual classic Saturday, just like they did before the last three games. The North won the all. Jolly Steve Owen, director of the South forces and a rare optiplaying in threesomes sprinkled throughout the field of males, seek mist among coaches, is enthusi-

Fifteen women professionals,

of Klamesha Lake, N. Y., and E. J.

Lloyd Mangrum, a former win-

rated tougher than Inglewood.

Colonials Click

On Cage Court

By ED WILKS

The Colonials, ranked sixth in

the weekly Associated Press poll,

were tops in the nation in field

goal percentages last season, scor-

ng at a 45.6 clip from the field.

hooting is more than a memory

ing 23 points and Joey Holup 19.

at Madison Square Garden with a

68-54 victory over Canisius, Johnny

Horan and Jack Sallee each scored

by Richmond 92-82; Penn (19th)

outlasted Yale 42-40; and Notre

Richmond jumped all over Vil-

19 points for Dayton.

Butler's youngsters 83-58.

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Conoco gained a tie

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Spring Herald, 2-1, to drop The

And although the Southern Confer

public course.

arate \$5,000 purse.

day's round.

Inglewood, a

to accuracy either.

money of \$1,000 in their sep-

his squad. The sum of \$2,500 was paid out "You know, I believe we've got Wednesday to winners in a probetter personnel than we've ever Garland back Bobby Boyd and had," he said after looking at his Watta are the only juniors on the amateur warmup for the big show. Opinion was divided among team in several workouts. many as to the probable winner Grim Paul Brown agrees with of this 29th annual L. A. Open. But the names of Gene Littler of

his opponent. Palm Springs, Calif., Doug Ford asks. "How can we possibly win?" he

(Dutch) Harrison were prominent Max Boydston, 207, of Oklahoma, The boys Owen has include ends and All-America Frank McDonald, ner of the event, was also a strong 225, Louisiana State, and All-America Reed Rex Boggan, 235, The onetime National Open Mississippi; guards Frank Mince-champion carded a 65 in yester-vich, 240, South Carolina, and All-The onetime National Open America Bud Brooks, 201, Arkan-

Brown, coach of the pro cham-pionship Cleveland Browns, has Bouef, Port Neches; Jake Sandesuch backfield standouts as Rose Bowl star Dave Leggett of national champion Ohio State at quarterback, Lindon Crow of Southern Cal and Bob McNamara of Minnesota Alan Ameche of Wisconsin at full-

### There's hardly a schoolboy scuffng up his shoes kicking tin cans **Snyder Opens** who hasn't heard the rumor that George Washington was a man for truth. But those lads playing basketball at George Washington Uni-versity aren't bad when it comes With Buckies

SNYDER, (SC)-The Snyder Tigers will play non-conference foot-hall games with Breckenridge and C. Johnson, Edinburg. Centers—Bobby Smith, Grand ball games with Breckenridge and Weatherford in 1955.

Breckenridge, will be played in ence champions lost three of their Breckenridge but the Weatherford 1953-54 starters, that dead-eye contest will be here. George Washington put on one of

with Breckenridge, originally offerits greatest shows last night, deed to Big Spring. feating Georgetown 74-55 with dead-Snyder was to have played Bowie ly precision as the Colonials hit 56 of El Paso next fall but that game per cent of their field goal was cancelled out due to a con-attempts. They sank 32 of 57 and flict in the Tigers' conference made their record 9-2 for the sea-

schedule. son with Walt (Corky) Devlin scor-Weatherford, champion of District 9-A last fall, steps up to AAA in 1955. Weatherford lost in region-The only other top-ranked team in action last night was Dayton al play to Terrell on penetrations (No. 10). The Flyers got back on last fall after the score had ended the beam after a disastrous perin a deadlock, 13-13. formance in the Holiday Festival

The schedule: 9-Breckenridge Sept. 16-Weatherford Sept. 23-Open Oct. 1-Lubbock Oct. 7-Vernon Oct. 14-Open

away

Among the second 10, Duke (tied for 17th) hit its scoring peak for the season with an 81-64 victory Oct. 21-Plainview 28-Sweetwater 4-Amarillo Nov. 11-Big Spring 18-Levelland Dame (tied for 20th) bumped Nov. 24-Lamesa

## CAGE RESULTS

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED FRESS
SENIOR BOWL TOURNEY (1st Round)
Memphis State 94, Spring Hill Sta

OTHER GAMES

Cornell 89, Columbia 55

Pennsylvania 42, Yale 40

Ceneva 91, Pili 97

Connecticut 102, New Hampshire 84

Fordham 64, 8t Francis (Bkn) 59

Adelphi 71, Providence 71

Muhlenberg 92, 8t. Josephs (Pa) 80

Dickinson (Pa) 73, Juniata 63

Dartmouth 72, 8t. Anseins (NH) 47

Salem (WWs) 106, Beckley 88

West Va Tech 117 Gjenvills 100

Brooklyn College 192, Hunter 98

Duke 81, Temple 64

Frank Sabhato Insurance overpowered Lee Hanson's, 2-1, to
take over first place in Men's
Classic Bowling League Monday
night. Crockett Hale paced Sabhato Insurance with a 213-202-583,
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hat

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 83, Butler 58
Dayton 68, Canistus 54
Miamt (Chio) 89, Marshall 74
Hamilite 50, Washington (St. Louis) 58
Illinois Wesleyan 96, Wheaton 88
Monmouth 88, Carthage 77
Sheppard AFB 103, Langston (Okla) 51
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHWEST Texas A&I 27, Pan American 40 FAR WEST San Jose State 85 College of Pacific Colorado State 85, Adams (Colo) 56 Eastern Oregon 168, Whitman 88

## 33 1/4 1714 .660 Krikorian Hired

FORT WORTH &-John Kriko-.524 rian, Brockton, Mass., has been .510 signed as an umpire for the Big .479 State League during the 1955 sea- ing they might as well fix it up

## North Underdog Graves And Milam Named Lakeview Plays But Has Won 3 Graves And Milam Named Swater Quint Straight Games To Second All-State 11

Breckenridge and Port Neches ach placed two men on the Class AAA all-state football team an-nounced today by the Texas Sports

Breckenridge, the state chamdon, placed quarterback Bennett Vatts and end Sonny Everett. Back Bobby LaBorde and tackle astic over the 25 stars picked for Winston LeFleur made it for Port Neches.

Writers Assn.

team. Boyd and McAllen guard Gerald Lambert each gained 110 votes of a possible 120.

Other selections were Glen Chancellor of Nacogdoches at end, Lee Yokum of Texarkana at tackle, Charles Caffrey of Temple at guard, John Froelich of San Anonio Alamo Heights at center, and Charles Frederick of Lufkin in the backfield.

The second team:

Ends-Jerry Russell, Garland, Last year's winner was Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, with a 72-hole total of 281 strokes. Play was at the Fox Hills Country Club, rated tougher than Indianapolis, who was at the fox Hills Country Club, rated tougher than Indianapolis with a 19 country Club, rated to 19 country Club, rated to 19 country Club, rated to 19 country Club, rated tougher than Indianapoli Gator Bowl when he made that backs —Bobby Bounds, Lufkin; long run," Owen continued.

Jackie Hathern, Port Neches; fer, Breckenridge.

> Honorable mention: Ends-David Harris, San Antonio Edison; Gene Miller, Vernon; Garey Lawhon; Levelland; halfbacks, and All America Usry, Cleburne; Robert Balley, in Ameche of Wisconsin at full-Sherman; J. T. Davis, Paris; David Heimer, Mount Pleasant; Glenn Woods, Palestine; Jay Hawey, Austin McCallum; Glenn Mil-

ler, Texas City. Tackles—Bob Jones, Big Spring; Dale Kaulfus, Temple; George Hale, Alamo Heights; Cloyd Shilling, Sweetwater; Jerry Cramer, Breckenridge; Milton Hawkins, Lufkin: James Adams, Pharr. Guards-Steve Blair, Snyder; A

Prairie; Jerome Nortman, Alice; Wayland Reeves, Lamesa.

Backs - Frosty Robison, Big Spring: Fred Duecker, San Antonio Snyder will fill the Sept. 9 date Edison; David Anderson, Victoria; Bobby Wilson, Sherman; Carl Ward, Palestine; Fred Arnold, Austin McCallum; James Hatton, David. Nacogdoches; Freddie Brevelle, Sherman; Jackie Holt, Gainesville; Lary Click, Paris; Jerry Rogers, Garland; Jimmy Gates, Pleasant Grove: Olen Franks. Brownwood; Lonnie Holland Plainview: Harroll Hobbs. Sweet water; Dan Shuford, Alice; Max antu, Pharr; Joe Harbour, Moun Pleasant; Ty Tampy, Conroe.

## Boxing Rackets May Be Probed

WASHINGTON (# - There's a "strong possibility" a Senate com-mittee this year will conduct a drive against racketeering in boxing much along the lines of the crime hearings by the Kefauver committee five years ago.

That was the word today from Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash), an ardent sports fan who quarterbacked for the University of Washington Rose Bowl team in 1926. Magnuson said in an interview

he is considering such hearings in his new role as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. "First I want to discuss the situation with other senators and get

there is a strong possibility we will take a good look at boxing to see if we can turn up evidnece of organized racketeering ' Magnuson said he has long been

concerned over what he termed invasion of the sport by "racketeers and other shady characters." "In the old days, though," he said, "only a relatively few per-

sons saw the fights. They were in small arenas and most of the spectators were men. But boxing is now in everyone's home. Everybody sees the fights, father, mother and the kids.

"Kids are growing up being taught good sportsmanship. But when they see the fights and the wrestling matches on television, feel certain they start wondering feel certain they start wondering what's the use.
"One day they may start think-

.353 son, President Howard Green an and put on a show just like the wrestlers."

## MEASURED NEARLY 85 FEET

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## They Think A Lot Of George Linn's Shot At Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, & George Mass. Linn's field goal of nearly 85 feet A bronze plaque will be inserted

final seconds of the first half Tuesday night, with the Tide leading North Carolina 39-29. Linn took a pointment of the new 1955 TV Moegle of Rice, guards Bud Brooks of Arkansas and Kenneth Paul of Rice, center Kurt Burris of Oklahoma. Baskteball Coaches at Springfield, final seconds of the first half Tues-Tuesday night against North Carointo the Alabama field house floor, board. Looking at the clock, he The six alternative proposals to lina will go down among basket ball's greatest thrills.

In an analysis of the spot from where Linn leaned backward. The ball almost be suggested by the outgoing 1954 touched the floor.

At Texas Party

Stars and University of Hawaii
players.

Graham, who led the Cleveland
League title, can pitch to such
ends as Gordie Soltau of the San
Elegs) Hirsch of the Los Angeles

Rams.

At Texas Party

Iina will go down among basketball's greatest thrills.

Officials at the University of
Alabama Wednesday took a recap
of the event, and brought Linn
back to the Alabama field house
to show them exactly where he
was standing. They measured the
distance and said it was 84 feet,
Il inches, And now they're trying

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points for the Wildcats.

Tournament all-star team.

as first announced.

In the package deal with Salinas.

plons in the annual Midway Grade School Basketball Tournament

which gets under way here this

afternoon and continues through

the meet while Knott triumphed

The fourth annual meet is at-

tracting nine boys' quintets and

The tournament will formally

get under way with the Elbow-Veal-

moor girls' game at 2 p.m. today.

Boys' teams of the same schools

Elbow vs Vealmoor, 3 p.m., Thursday; Coahoma vs Grady, 6

Salvo At Pros

NEW YORK IS—Having fired a salvo at the pros for invading "collegiate territory" with their Saturday night football telecasts, the

colleges train their guns on each

other today in an open discussion of the controversial television prob-

lem. Video is the hot potato of this

Pairings, listed with starting

Saturday night.

vie at 3 p.m.

BOYS' BRACKET:

times:

In the boys' bracket.

as many girls' teams.

LOOKING 'EM



DICKIE MILAM

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

With Tommy Hart

This is another one of those poems by that fellow Anon, who seem to have written many a 'cherce' item down through the years:

"I think that I shall never see

About whose head a halo shines,

One who calls them as they are

And not as I should wish, by far,

"A gent who leans not either way

But lets the guys decide the play;

From Snyder Hi or old Millsaps.

Poems are made by fools like me But only God could referee."

A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps,

When the University of Kentucky basketball team knocked off St. Louis University, 82-55, recently, Texan Bob Burrow scored 25

While here last week with his Lon Morris cage team, Burrow's

former coach, O. P. Adams, said Bob was well satisfied at UK, but for one thing. It simply is too far from home. The tall young man,

sensation of the 1952-53 Howard College Basketball Tournament,

lives at Wells and would like a home-cooked meal occasionally.

team this season. They are the Wilemon boys — Tirey, William and

Jack Spikes, Snyder's football phenom, is also quite a basketball player. The speedy halfback, who will accompany the Bengal cagers here tomorrow night, was recently named to a spot on the Brownwood

Weldon Day, the Roswell infielder sold recently by the Rockets,

Duane White, Roswell's fleet-of-foot center fielder, was included

Judging off his performance in Cuba this winter, ex-Big Springer

Hurling for Havans, Amor recently beat Marianao twice, once in a

Attendance at home games of the Minneapolis Lakers has drop-

And Mikan is the guy who said his retirement might help the

Breckenridge is about to complete its 1955 football schedule with game with Grand Prairie. No mention of a game with Big Spring.

MIDWAY (SC) - Grady and p.m., Thursday; Center Point vs

Friday.

day.

NCAA convention, And it's a cinch Moegle of Rice, guards Bud Brook

way vs Greenwood, 8 p.m. Friday,

Westbrook bye plays winner of

Elbow-Vealmoor game at 3 p.m.

Elbow vs Vealmoor, 2 p.m.

Thursday; Coanoma vs Grady, 4

Gay Hill, 7 p.m., Thursday; Mid-

way vs Greenwood, 7 p.m., Fri-

Semi-final games in the boys'

bracket start at 11 a.m. and 4

p.m. Saturday, in the girls' bracket at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Champion-

ship finals go on at 8 p.m. and

Four Irish Named

To All-Foe Team

AUSTIN UB-Notre Dame, Okla

homa, Arkansas, Rice and South ern Methodist, all of which either

defeated or tied the University of Texas last season in football, placed men on the Longhorns' all-opponent football team.

Texas players voted four men from Notre Dame—tackles Sam Palumbo and Frank Varrichione, back Ralph Guglielmi and end Dan Shanson—onto the team.

Shannon—onto the team.

Other players named were backs
Frank Eidom of SMU, Henry
Moore of Arkansas and Dicky

9 p.m. Saturday.

p.m. Thursday; Center Point

Knott will try to repeat as cham- Gay Hill, 8 p.m., Thursday: Mid-

Vince Amor has a good chance of sticking in the big leagues next sea-

relief role. He had a shutout going until the ninth inning in the first game, then yielded a run but won, 13-1.

ped off 80 per cent, no less, since George Miken retired.

Play In Midway Tourney

Begins At 2:00 O'Clock

Grady won the girls' division of GIRLS' BRACKET:

will join Salinas of the California League, rather than Hollywood,

Waxahachie High School has three brothers on its starting basketball

Whose merits rate reporters' lines;

A satisfactory referee,

Jan. 1955

in the Hamlin Tournament by beating the host team, 35-32 after losing to Stamford, 36-31.

They won practice tilts from Haskell, 47-28, and Brecksmridge, 36-34: beat Colorado City, 33-31, and Coleman, 42-40, in the Sweetwater Tournament only to lose to the host school again, 46-36.

They then scrambled past Odessa, 52-28, and Lamesa, 43-38, before stopping for the holidays.

Sweetwater already holds two Sweetwater already holds two

S'water Quint

**Here Tonight** 

School Rockets mix it up w Sweetwater here in the Jun High School Gym tonight.

High School Gym tonight.

In this, their first conference game of the 1905 season, the Rockets will play the final of three games. Junior High School teams of the two schools meet at 7:30 p.m., after which the girls play. Then comes the feature clash. The Rockets have broken even in two games with Sweetwater. They lost a 62-50 decision but came back to beat the Nolan County team in overtime, 75-72.

ty team in overtime, 75-72.

They later captured third place in the Hamlin Tournament by beat-

wins in conference play and is favored to cop the championship. The two teams play a return game in Sweetwater Monday.

Willie Miles has been the Rock-

ets' leading scorer in games played to date.

## Square Off Today

ODESSA (SC) - Stanton playe Midland in a first round game of the Odessa Basketball Tournament at 1 p.m. today.

The Bulldogs are winne
17 games played to date.

### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Sweetwater vs Big Spring, bashelbestwater vs Big Spring, bashelbestwater vs Big Spring, bashelbestwater Gym, 8 p.m.
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Only the best beef obtainable is used in his pit, Ross explained. Choice cuts of beef are purchased locally from the Big Spring Locker Company and Bugg Wholesale Meat Company, he added.

Also, Ross wil barbecue hams and turkeys for his customers. During the Christmas and New Year's holidays, his pit was kept busy full-time with private barbecuing.

The service is always friendly and quick at the Ross Barbecue Stand, A home-like atmosphere reflects the friendly spirit of everyone at Ross' Stand.

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Coffee is still only five cents a eup at the Ross Barbecue Stand. And so are soft drinks for the children. Plenty of potato chips are always available, Ross said. and fresh French fried potatoes are cooked to order with sand-

Fresh pies and ice cream are also on hand.

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1955 H. W. Smith Customers Are **Best Boosters Concern Has**

old customers," claim H. W. Smith gaged in the tank truck contractand C. A. Dahse, partners in the ing business here since 1942.

Dahse, Smith's step-son, recently H. W. Smith Transport Company. Dahse, Smith s step with the busi-And that's just about the way it ness as a full partner. For the is. When an oil field concern is eight years previous, he was enserved once by H. W. Smith Tran- gaged in geophysical work with the Stanolind Oil Company. He is sport Company, that firm always a graduate engineer and in charge

The H. W. Smith Transport Com- man in Big Spring. W. C. Hayes pany is a tank truck contracting is foreman at the Water Valley concern specializing in service to branch. In addition to serving Prepared with a secret tech-oil men and others who need to Sterling and Tom Green counties, nique, which Ross has learned move large quantities of water, the firm provides service to all of crude oil, and oil for frac work.

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Plumbing Company, The one-year heaters usually st about 15 months, he stated. his means that some people said install eight of these units ring the period that a 10-year ter would last.

"It costs quite a bit more to all two one-year heaters than it does to install one 10-year heater," Fiveash said. "Conseitly a higher priced and more heater saves the buyer

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Purchases of the heaters can

be made on payment plans, Five-ash said, and trade-ins are accepted if the old heater is still Quite a few people have been

purchasing heaters during the past year, Fiveash said, The great majority prefer the larger types because of connections for the operation of an automatic These heaters, as well as other stumbing and heating equipment,

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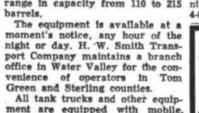
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