**Ex-President Is** 

Held In Panama

PANAMA US-After a lightning

they had arrested former Presiden

Arnulfo Arias in connection with

the slaying last night of President

Jose Antonio Remon, strong man of this strategic Central American

Secret police officials said they

had arrested more than 20 persons

in predawn raids aimed at catching

the 46-year-old Remon as he chat

ted with a party of friends at Juan

France race track.
Two other persons died in the

gun battle between the President's

Police said they nabbed Arias,

who was thrown out of office in

a bloody palace battle, at Boquette

has a large coffee plantation near

In a 3 a.m. session, the National

ter Jose Ramon Guizado as presi-

dent. Guizado was elected first vice

president on the ticket with Remon

October 1956 to run.

1952. Their terms had until

Cabinet announced that

bodyguard and his assassins. Three

of Remon's companions

wounded

ing the imprisoned Americans with Assembly swore in Foreign Minis-

assassins who machine-gunned

republic for 10 turbulent years.

Chief's Death

Threat To Shepperd's

Life Heard On Phone

Change In Road

Program Urged

road and bridge department, with can be completed in short order,

can be let.

# U. S. Limits Red Travel

sians in a frankly retaliatory move against Kremlin restrictions on the travel of U.S. citizens inside the

The tit-for-tat gesture was an-nounced by the State Department after Secretary of State Dulles for-mally notified Soviet Ambassador

Georgi N. Zarubin. For the first time, it creates barred areas and closed cities inside the United States.

The Soviet has had similarly stiff regulations in effect for years. But the U.S. notice held out a suggestion this country would drop its curbs on travels by Russians if the Soviet government took the

first step in that direction. State Department spokesmen said the restricted areas total 27 per cent of the U.S. land area and ffle paralysis.

# Two Women **Injured Here**

One woman who was thrown out of a car and another who police said drove her car into a telephone pole were hospitalized over

Mary Cathyrn McDonald, a Dallas Negro who told officers her name was Mary Davis, was taken to Big Spring Hospital about 1:30 a.m. Sunday after she was found in the street in the 600 block of Northwest Fourth.

Peggy Jackson, 510 Benton, was taken to the same hospital shortly after midnight last night in a Nalley ambulance. She was driver of a oar which hit a telephone pole in front of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The attending physician said Miss McDonald suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a mild brain concussion, but that she is in satisfactory condition. She told police that she was pushed out of

A CAT. Officers arrested three Latin-Americans in connection with the accident, but they were all-released after posting bonds of \$15 each for tirunkenness. The woman was taken to the hospital in a private car by a driver who saw her in the street, according to the police rec

Miss Jackson's right leg was fractured, and she suffered multiple lacerations and contusions. She too is described in satisfactory

Police said that the Jackson car hit the telephone pole in the "Y" area near the VA Hospital and Donald's Drive In. An electric wire from the pole fell across the highway, and a fire truck and Texas

#### **Asian Parley** Set Feb. 23

WASHINGTON UM-The United States and its seven Manila pact partners announced today they will meet Feb. 23 at Bangkok, Thailand, to discuss "the peace and security" of Southeast Asia.

The purpose of the session is to

begin implementing the defense agreement signed Sept. 8 at Manila by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, led all other states pushed Texas' New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand Christmas-New Year holiday death his car overturned five miles east and the Philippines.

created under the treaty, if all of foreign ministers.

istan, Thailand and the Philippines casts. -also have been invited to an Afro-Asian meeting of 30 nations in late fires and other causes accounted The Manila treaty pledges the

eight nations to act together, in least 24 dead in Texas traffic, four accord with their constitutional in fires and four in other mishaps. processes, to repel armed aggresalso pledges quick consion. It also pledges quick con-sultation to decide what action to A Highway Patralman chasing a sultation to decide what action to A Highway Patralman chasing a take in the event subversion threatens the peace and security of the area. Also, there is a promise of economic cooperation.

#### Two Gls Killed In Crash With Bus

GALLUP, N.M. O-Two servicemen were killed today when their at El Paso. Suicide was ruled. car slammed into the side of a skidding Greyhound bus bearing 31 passengers. Seven bus passengers received at Bleakwood Jan. 2. Sui-fatalities resulting from all other like mailbox stand rammed were injured, two seriously. The dead remained unidentified early today.

ded on icy roads, coated with a ruled, thin, slick sheet of ice after a Sam

miles west of Prewitt en U.S. 66. Trapped passengers escaped by

kicking out the windows.

States today declared 27 per cent | the Mexican border and the Great of the country off-limits to Rus- Lakes section of the Canadian

border. In the Soviet, these officials said, about 30 per cent of the land area is closed to travel by U.S. citizens

SUN VALLEY, Idaho M Scienthat will soon tell them whether the long-heralded vaccine of Dr. Jonas Salk has conquered infan-

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, told a radio audience last night that a research team in Ann Arbor, Mich., will make its first use of a code that will show which of 1,830,000 second-grade youngsters were given the serum last summer and which received a harmless substitute.

The code will determine the ef fectiveness of the serum, O'Connor said, by enabling scientists to compare the list of those who received the vaccine with those who have

since been struck down by polio

"The riddle of the polio crippler may soon be unlocked," O'Connor said. He did not say when the results of the evaluation would be

His address came at the kickoff of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign, in which the foundation hopes to raise 64 million dollars O'Connor said the foundation has purchased nine million dollars worth of the vaccine, "to be ready for instant use if it proves

The three-day kickoff continued today with the raising of a March of Dimes banner on Mt. Baldy near the Sun Valley resort, a fire works display and a figure skating exhibition by U.S. champion Tenley Albright, a former polio victim.

Five-year-old Mary Kosloski, of Collierville, Tenn., March of Dimes Poster Girl for 1955, is taking part

#### **Top-Ranking Soviet** Official Disappears

VIENNA, Austria M-A top-

The official, identified as Lt. Col. Gregori Rapalov, 42, is the general manner.

last seen early yesterday morning will." on a bridge over the Danube.



Dag Hammarskjold, left, United Nations secretary general, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden get together at a govern-ment guest house outside of London shortly after Hammarskjold's in Britain by plane from New York. The United Nations leader is on his way to Peiping to seek release of U. S. airmen and U.N. personnel imprisoned by the Chinese Reds. (AP Wirephoto via

## Nehru Turns Down Request From U. N.'s Hammarskjold

NEW DELHI . Authoritative were Shen Chien, charge d'affaires 1951 by Remon's police forces after sources said today that Indian at the Red Chinese Embassy here. 300 miles west of the capital. Arias Prime Minister Nehru has refused and Russian, American and Scansuggestion from U.N. Secretary dinavian diplomats, General Dag Hammarskjold that a senior Indian diplomat accompany him to Peiping. These sources said Nehru based

his refusal on the contention that Downey, one of two American civ-India had abstained from the General Assembly vote under which Hammarskjold is making his trip and therefore could not associate itself fully with the mission. The U.N. official and his party

left by Indian government plane today on the next-leg of the trip to Peiping seeking the release of 11 American airmen and other U.N. personnel held by the Reds. Hammarskjold had his only meeting with Nehru this morning, 19 hours after his arrival from

ondon. They talked alone for two hours, then were joined for 15 minutes by V. K. Krishna Menon, chief Indian delegate to the U.N. Assembly, and N. R. Pillai, secre-tary general of the Indian Foreign Ministry. There was no report on what was said.

This apparent coolness by India's leader to the U.N. mission underlined Nehru's sharp criticism in Calcutta Saturday of Hamranking Soviet official is reported ister told newsmen there that the by the two Big Spring banks to Cotton Acceptances, \$225,094.60; U.N. decision to send the secretary day. general to Peiping was "unfortunate" and was made in a one-sided \$3 million from a year ago and Municipal Bonds, \$2,020,173.66.

director of USIA, a network of Aus- He also said he had not asked trian enterprises run by the Rus- the Chinese Communists to recon-Rapalov reportedly attended a of the American airmen and "I New Year's Eve party and was don't know whether or not they

Among those on hand to greet

#### See SLAYING, Page 6, Col. 3 agent from China. City's Banks Show Strong Gains In '54

| 3 |              |               |                 |               |                |
|---|--------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
|   |              | 12-31-54      | 12-31-53        | 12-31-52      | Plus or (-)    |
|   | Loans & Dis. | 7,979,792.46  | 8,422,183.64    | 8,000,803.53  | (442,391.18    |
| 1 | Deposits     | 27,094,172.36 | 24,271,313.64   | 27,144,343.24 | 2,822,858.72   |
|   | Cash         | 11,392,765.97 | 8,900,090.75    | 12,067,991.44 | 2,492,675.22   |
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marskjold's trip. The Prime Min- shown in statements of condition Total Resources, \$11,462,033.23; Cot-Total resources were up nearly S. Bonds, \$1,543,900.18, and County

the U.N. diplomat on his arrival

Keeping up its campaign charg-

being spies, a Peiping radio broad-

cast yesterday said John Thomas

ilians convicted and imprisoned

along with the 11 airmen, had con-

fessed he had been shot down while

on a mission to pick up a U.S.

Oct. 7. Oct. 7.

Deposits increased \$2,822,858.72 Year Deposits Leans
1954 \$27,094,172 \$7,979,193

sider their imprisonment as spies during the year and cash was up 

Insurance Corporation, as of the close of business on Dec. 31, 1954. Total resources of the two banks was \$28,934,450.64, a gain of \$2,965,-486.08. Deposits stood at \$27,094,

Loans and discounts amounted to \$7.979,792.46, a decrease of \$442,-391.18 from the \$8,422,183.64 total of Dec. 31, 1953.

The two banks hold cotton producers' notes in the amount of County Grand Jury this morning. \$1,653,030.78 and cotton acceptance Lubbock was killed 2½ miles east totaled \$5,421,905.15 and county and Jones. municipal bonds totaled \$2,022,173 .-66 for a grand total of \$7,442,078.81. banks:

> First National - Loans and Discounts, \$5,462,164.67; Deposits, \$16,- forcement officials that it appear 339,257.45; Cash, \$7,155,397.88; Total ed the panel would have little work Resources, \$17,472,417.41; Cotton to do. This was taken as an indica-Producers' Notes, \$24,957.85; Cot- tion that no further investigation ton Acceptances, \$126,862.33; U. S. of Martin County's financial af-Bonds, \$3,878,004.97; and County and Municipal Bonds, \$723,028.71. time, State National — Loans and Discounts, \$2,517,627.79; Deposits, \$10,-

#### Patrolman Dies In Crash During 100 M.P.H. Chase

Lawrence Read, 22, of El Paso, died of gunshot wounds received at El Paso. Suicide was ruled.

Eddie Glenn, 63, of Call in Newton County, died of gunshot wounds received dents during the 54-hour period day when his car hit a chuckfrom 6 p.m., Friday to midnig. Sunday totaled 353, with finding. GRAND PRAIRIE A-A state

through the windshield, killing patrolman Milton Brooks, 38, Grand Prairie. He was alone. The accident hap

pened on a curve two miles south

Officers questioned two aircraft workers, each 19, who said they The driver said he thought at first his pursuer was a playful

Brooks had been stationed here four years. His widow, a daughter,

continue to cooperate with the state on the regular allotment of state-financed roads, he said. The county judge said he thinks the several miles of perma-nent roads can be constructed

each year out of existing resources. Pavement would eliminate many of the problems of maintenance occasioned by blowing and washing of caliche roads, he pointed out. Weaver suggested that the commissioners either form a committee to inviestigate the possibilities

of the proposition or that the entire court undertake he sudy. The judge and G. E. Gilliam, commissioner who took office Saturday, also called attention to the need for a county engineer, Judge Weaver said the commissioners Commissioners decided against handled by noth state with the court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court court had been unable to email a request from T-Sgt. Cecil Deadort court Comparative bank figures for though efforts to do so had been fice space in the courthouse. Deaundertaken for several months. kins had asked the space being Gilliam said he thinks efforts vacated by the U. S. Border Patrol. should be continued to secure the but commissioners decided to hold services of an engineer and that the offices in reserve for county the entire road department should agencies.

> be placed under his control. Other commissioners expressed agreement with the entire proposal, but it was pointed out by Earl Hull and Arthur Stallings that the severe drought and blowing conditions of the past few years had probably doubled maintenance expenditures. Expenditures for highway rights-of-way also have taken some \$75,000 or road and bridge during the past year, they said. All expressed hope that a program for construction of perma-

Judge Weaver also urged that efforts be redoubled to complete the acquisition of U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way east of Big be resumed Tuesday.

#### LOW IN CITY IS WARM 62 The low reading of 62 de-

this morning in Big Spring was warmer than the high temperatures recorded most of the days last week, according to the U. S. Experiment Farm here and the temperatures are expected to last through Tuesday.

Warm temperatures and occasional rain are forecast for today and tonight by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland, High today is expected to reach 68 with a low tonight of 50. Tuesday's high is predicted at

the objective of a continuous pro-

gram of permanent road construc-

tion, was proposed today by Coun-

Judge Weaver told the commis-

sioners court at its first meeting of

1955 that he believes the county

should be able to construct from

to 10 15 miles of permanent roads

annually, exclusive of the State

program.

The county, of course, should

Department farm road

ty Judge R. H. Weaver,

# 'Lay Off Land Deal Case' Demand Made

CUERO (#-Atty. Gen. John Ben is probing the sale of land to hepperd was threatened today erans. with a "bullet in the back of the head" if he doesn't stop his probe assistants reported.

The threat was made to Mrs. Shepperd in a telephone call, Sam Ratliff, assistant attorney general, eported here.

Ratliff as "hysterical" because of the threat, telephoned Ratliff here. Shepperd was closeted with the DeWitt County grand jury, which

and that the roadway should be

turned over to the State Highway

Department as quickly as possible

in order that freeway contracts

Some question as to ownership

of 19 vacant lots in Coahoma, and the necessity of waiting on the

highway department for the pre-

paration of condemnation papers

in connection with land between

Coahoma and Sand Springs were

cited as the principal causes for delay in right-of-way acquisition.

Commissioners this morning re-appointed A. E. Long as county

uvenile officer for the next two

years. They took under consider-

ume of instruments which

for record in 1954, she said.

must record and other duties

A petition from women employe

of the various courthouse offices

were received concerning a bench

petitioners suggested that a bench

stairways wouldn't be used for

for the first floor lobby.

be placed in the lobby so

Ratliff said the caller talked to a maid at the Shepperd home, apof veterans' land sales, one of his parently thinking he was talking to Mrs. Shepperd.

Ratliff quoted Mrs. Shepperd as saying the caller growled:

"If John Ben Shepperd doesn't lay off the land deal case, he is going to get a bullet in the back of his head."

Shepperd, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from Cuero, said he was not worried about the call, although Mrs. Shep-perd, he said, "was understand-

ably upset."

He pointed out that he had received numerous threats previous-

He said another threat had come through his effice switchboard. Other threats were received at the time of his investigations into the Duval County political situation and the Port Arthur strike.

Shepperd reported no other details were available to him on to-day's call, but said he understood Department of Public Safety Officers were sent to his home to in-vestigate. He was to return to Austin later today as planned earlier.

Shepperd and Ratliff had driven from Austin to Cuero early today.

The veterans land situation erupted in South Texas a few

months ago.

Several veterans reported they had signed for purchase of land under the state's program without knowing they were doing so. Some said they thought they were signing for a state bonus.

State police, the state auditor's office, local officers and the attorney general's office began investi-

ation a request from Pauline Petty, county clerk, for an extra de-During the weekend, State Land puty to assist with the preparation of annual "minutes of account" chairman of the State Veterans required in connection with fees Land Board, resigned, His resignaand other revenues of the clerk's tion followed an inquiry into vetoffice. The commissioners told erans' land sales by a Senate com-

Mrs. Petty, however, that no provision had been made in the 1955 budget for "extra" workers.

Giles had said the program had worked well in thousands of cases worked well in thousands of cases Mrs. Petty said her present staff and the instances of questionable operations had shown up in only a doesn't have time to prepare the statements, due to the large vol-

Under the Texas program, veterans are aided by the state in pur-Some 66,000 instruments were filed chasing land at low interest The Cuero investigation has been

> The grand jury is made up of seven DeWitt County farmers and five businessmen, One, Chester Jones, is a Negro farmer. Mrs. Shepperd said the call was received by a maid, Bertha Marie Sneed, who has been with the

family for many years. The maid told Mrs. Shepperd and ench then telephoned first asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Trotti.

"She seemed pretty upset," seats. The officials indicated a Trotti said. "The caller first asked bench will be set up in the lobby, at least temporarily.

Library Is Closed

The library is closed today while

Trotti said. "The caller lirst associated for Mr. Shepperd, then Mrs. Shepperd, then told the maid to give Mr. Shepperd the message."

He said the message, in effect, was: "If John Ben Shepperd doesn't lay off the land deal case, the going to get a bullet in the

The library is closed today while doesn't lay off the land deal case, employes finish up the cataloguing he is going to get a builet in the of the books, according to librariback of his head."

an Opal McDaniel. The librarian hopes to finish with the work today so that normal activities can the caller's name and then he hung up.
The call was made locally and

### 100 M.P.H. CHASE

# Seven Teen-Agers Surrender After Getaway Attempt Fails

AMARILLO (B-Seven een-agers who escaped from the juvenile detention home here surrendered carly today when a deputy aheriff blasted their getaway car with a charge from a shotgun.

The three boys were handcuifed and blasted their getaway car with blasted their getaway car with blasted in the strength of the strength

chase at 100 m.p.h. The seven! chase at 100 m.p.h. The seven holed up in a private garage, tried The group had three pistols, six ped when a shotgun charge struck the side of their car.

The seven were being returned said.

here, one of the girls in handcuffs Here is the story as told by Bill Cherry of the Amarillo News who

went to Kansas: The three boys and four girls escaped last night. Sheriff Arlie Johnston of Meade, Kan., got a pickup call. He drove to Highway 54 just as the getaway car passed. He chased the car at 100 miles per hour to Bloom, Kan, where he lost the trail. Other officers and continued mild in it afternoon to the continued and Tuesday, occasional rain to tay and toonght. Cook in touight. Cook in the continued of the continued of

The getaway car was found in a this date 79 in garage. Officers fired into the roof the nine inmates escaped: lowest this date 1911 maximum of he garage, but the teen-agers at this date .88

blasted their getaway car with placed in leg irons. She refused to forced her to give him the keys to The gunfire climaxed a 40-mile give her name to Kansas officers. the home and the Johnson car, then are at 100 m.p.h. The seven

the others identified themselves as in a detention room and fied in Bob Dickerson, 15; Donald James his car.

apartment in the home. The group had three pistols, six boxes of cartridges, six paring nickels—all the money in the knives and a steel file, Johnson apartment. They then went into a

"They told us they were headed for Canada," the sheriff added, "and it wouldn't have taken them long to get there at that rate."

Sheriff Johnson said one girl wouldn't give her name. He said the others identified themselves as the others identified themselves as in a defaultion room and fied in

Bob Dickerson, 15; Donald James
Oneill, 15; Bobby Reveves, 15;
Norma Smith, 14; Ann Baugin, 17,
and Bobbie Hodges, 14.

Amarillo officers were en route
to Meade, a distance of 200 miles.

J. M. Johnson, superintendent of
the Potter County Detention Home
here, said this is how seven of
the nine inmates exaped:

Mis car.

T. O. Simpson, who lives across
the street, saw them fleeing and
gave chase. He chased them to
Fritch, about 35 miles northeast
of Amarillo, but they outras him.
Roadblocks were set up throughout the Texas Panhandle, Alarms
went out in Oklahoma and New
Mexico.

Mexico.

Juveniles are remanded to the

# State Has 180 The official announcement was made simultianeously in all eight capitals. Holiday Deaths

A final outbreak of violence that her home near Houston.

Geraid Dougharty, 15, Emily, Secretary of State Dulles has count to at least 180 before the of Woodville. said the meeting will be the first 11-day period ended Sunday at session of the Manila Pact Council, midnight.

The overall toll apparently fell eight signatories have ratified it. short of the 203 predicted by the If not, it will be simply a meeting | State Department of Public Safety Of the 180 deaths, 105 were The three Asian members-Pak- blamed on traffic, five short of fore

> Shootings, stabbings, suicides, for the other victims. The New Year weekend left at

Two traffic smashups at weekend claimed four lives each. Latest reported deaths: Felipe Cortez, 33, of Lozano in

Margaret Holman, 18, of Ama-

ton County, died of gunshot wounds cide was ruled.

Trula Parsell, 35, of Roberts County, died of gunshot wounds the weekend compared with only The big Chicago-bound bus skid- at her home Jan. 2. Suicide was nine death's reported in Canada. Sam Watts, 52, office manager mately 15 million compared with of Grand Prairie.

scattering of snow.

The vehicle overturned 2½ times ending en its side in a ditch three ending e ruled. Roy Gilcrease, 33, Houston long-

shoreman, and Mrs. Johnnie Hanks

fog.
Mrs. Idea Washington, 52, died and New Year's weekend.

Tex., was fatally hurt Sunday when Mrs. Flossie Jones, about 45, of

of Lubbock Sunday night when her car swerved off the pavement. Henry Daniels, 70, a furniture See DEATH TOLL, Page 6, Col. 1

# 290 Die In U. S.

At least 290 persons were killed in traffic during the nation's New Year weekend holiday.

The heavy toll was termed a Cameron County, killed when car "national disaster" by Ned H. overturned near Los Fresnos Jan. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council which had estimated the 2-day holiday would see

> counting for 27 deaths and 36 mishaps. The United States traffic toll for

of this country.
The Safety Council, which has had apparently just come up be-hind a slower moving car and the end of a dead end street in started to slow down when the bus fog.

Were allied in Houston Sunday been close to accuracy with its continued fleeing because the pre-holiday traffic fatality esti-mates, came far under the actual death tolls for both the Christman. been close to accuracy with its continued fleeing because "by then

motorists than for those in most

## and cash amounted to \$11,392,765.- Martin Pane 97, or a gain of \$2,492,675.22. en ever to serve on a jury here were impaneled with the Martin

several years (x) follow:

They are Mrs. N. B. Teague, totaling \$351,956.93. U. S. bonds Mrs. Ruby Burns and Mrs. C. B. After impaneling the grand jury Statements of the individual Dist, Judge Charlie Sullivan told the group that after discussions with state's attorneys and law en-

> fairs was to be started at this Judge Sullivan stressed, the grand jury had the right to call for an investigation of any matter he or she thinks is needed Other members of the grand jury for the January term of court are Edmund Tom, foreman, Glen Cox,

Howard Jenkins, Houston Woody,

Billy Houston, Tom Romine, Jack

Arrington, Floyd Smith and Bob The petit jury panel for the January term also was made public this morning. The 55-member panel includes seven women — Mrs. Irene Long, Mrs. Lewis Carille, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Jack Ire-ton and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

#### THE WEATHER



#### Negro's Suicide Try Merely Injures Him

26-year-old Negro was taken rey Hospital with a fractured d arm. The body struck a

inch blade on a nearby roof.
Firemen and police had arrived e scene moments before ld them. "I'm going to

ple 80 years old have on only half as acute as nor-

ok over and the out-going | Brownlow said he went down t pped down New Year's the fall that night to take over and Dear Miss Brandow

"He was wearing two 45s," said retiring Sheriff Jess weeten.
"I knocked him down and he utiled one of his 45s. One of my deputies took it away from him. Then I knocked him down and he puttes took it away from him. Then I knocked him down again and he reached him down again and he reached for the other 45. We took that a way from him too, Then we gave the guns to one of his deputtes who are Brownlow was to take over took him home."

"He was wearing two 45s," Isave from the Air Force. He has really grown up and I fell for him, hard.

He dated me twice and asked me to write to him. I happen to know that he is dating another city, but I don't the guns to one of his deputtes who how much he likes her.

He seems to think of me more as a little sister. How can I make

"Oh, no," counters Sweeten, "If I'd drew my gun, I'd 'a used it." Sweeten said: "Wasn't, nothing to it. Just two blows passed. He hit me once and I hit him once. I wasn't knocked down and neither

"Well, I may have," said Sweeten; a 8-foot-plus lawman who wen fame in this East Texas area dur-

Brownlow said he was a deputy for Sweeten 414 years, resigned last April and ran for sheriff himself. Sweeten did not seek re-elec-

Sweeten said he saw Brownlow on the street yesterday,
"I threw my hand up and waved

been whitped pretty bad," Sweeten added. "There were all sorts of rumors going around. But they quieted down when I went downtown. Guess they were surprised to see I wasn't skinned up."

## DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

The Question Box

A boy I have practically grown up with recently came home or

as a little sister. How can I make

"Where there's life. you've already got to first base. You object to this other girl? As long as he's not engaged to her, several girls at a time. Lots of girls do the same thing. Why should it be different when it comes to writing letters?

Boys in service can't get enough mail. Perhaps he does think of you as the sisterly type. If you write to him you have a chance to at him. He turned away. Ain't no change that impression. Keey your letters "Some of the folks thought I had newsy, and interesting Keey your letters cheerful, newsy, and interesting. No senti-

Apparently he hasn't promi

Dear Miss Brandow:

haven't lost my appetite, and I can still study as well as ever. Does this mean I am not really in love?

Let me quote you a Henry van Dyke.

"There are many kinds of love, as many kinds of light. And every kind of love

makes a glory in the night. There is a love that stirs and love that gives it rest, But the love that leads life

When love is waning hot and cold and you're not quite sure of threaten the growth of true love, you just named. A frustrated love

When you love and are loved in return and are certain of the security of your love, then you work and study with new enthusiasm, for you have found the most wonderful of all love, the one that "leads life upward."
"Is It Just A Line?" is a free

leaflet available to you by writ-ing Beverly Brandow at The Herald and enclosing a stamp

More than 700,000 U. S. families I'm just crazy about Ralph, but are broken each year by the death rials.
I'm not jealous, I don't sit around of the husband or wife.

### Congressmen To Have Room For Prayer During Session

By CHARLES F. BARRETT , ish, Protestant and other faith WASHINGTON the For the first were consulted to see that mem bers this year will have a special, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), secluded room for quiet medita- of the sponsors of a resolution pro-

Capitol architect George Stewart med from a comment by Sen. said today the meditation room, authorized by Congress last year, will be ready for use when Con-

gress meets Wednesday.

The idea is to provide a completely private, quiet, restful spot—in the midst of, yet somehow removed from — the tensions and pressures of politics and legislative action.

An office just off the Capitol ro-tunda—halfway between the House and Senate—has been remodeled or this purpose. It is only about

17 feet square. It will have a large blue ar white stained glass window, lighted from behind. Workmen in Califor-nia's 21st Congressional District are how a candle symbolizing light on the Mount; and an open book symbolizing the Book of the Law. The window will be put in place soon. The rest of the room has

A large plain oak altar stands is front of the window. A green car-pet extends out from the altar Restful chairs, spaced along the soft blue walls, will be separated by small wood screens for more complete privacy. A table near the entrance will hold Bibles, prayer books, and other reading mate-

#### **Driving Too Slowly** Brings Man's Arrest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. UM-Gflbert Ahrnes, 22, of Whittier, Calif., wound up in the custody of policebecause he was driving too slowly. Ahrens, a sailor attached to the USS McNair, was stopped by state police on Route 6 between Fall River and New Bedford for driving 10 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone.

viding for the room, said it stem-Police said an investigation Monroney (D-Okla), who suggestshowed the car was stolen in Laned it would be a good thing to easter, Pa., Dec. 24. Ahrens was have a room at the Capitol "where charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and having no registration the mood of prayer could be en-

#### \* Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 3, .... **Beware Coughs Following Flu**

After the flu is over and gone, the coup that follows may develop into chron bronchitis if neglected. Creemitision relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid miture to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried Creemitiston is guaranteed to many millions of users.

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# Financing Public Works in Texas 1954

During the year just closed, First Southwest Company purchased alone, or in association with other investment bankers, for distribution to its institutional and individual customers throughout Texas and in other parts of our Nation, the NEW ISSUES of Texas Cities, Counties, Districts and Authorities listed

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|------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|---|
| Amount                       | Issuer   | Coupon Rate                   | Due                                     |
| \$ 632,000                   | City of Abilene Waterworks and Sewer System  |                               |   |
|                              | Persona Ponda  | 4%-31/4%                      | 1955-1974                               |
| \$15,000,000                 | City of Austin Electric Light, Power, Waterworks I<br>and Sewer System Revenue Bonds   | 14%-114%-34%-2%<br>2%-216%    | 1955-1974                               |
| \$ 200,000                   | City of Baird Electric Light and Power System<br>Bevenue Bonds   | 31/2%-41/4%                   | 1954-1978                               |
| \$ 150,000                   | City of Rautron Waterworks and Sewer Revenue   | 4%-214%-214%-234%             | 1955-1974                               |
| \$ 1,000,000                 | Bexar County Road District No. 1 Road Bonds  | 5%-2%-21/4%                   | 1956-1978                               |
| \$ 500,000                   | Big Spring Independent School District Bonds.  | 3%-21/2%-23/4%                | 1955-1984                               |
| \$ 3,402,000                 | Board of Regents of the University of Texas  | 4%-21/2%-23/4%<br>2.90%-3%    | 1957-1994                               |
| \$ 400,000                   | Bovina Independent School District Bonds   | 34%-3%-31/4%-31/2%            | 1956-1986                               |
| \$ 300,000<br>\$ 90,000      | Calhoun County Road District No. 1 Road Bonds_<br>Cherokee County Permanent Improvement  | 11/2%-2%                      | 1955-1969                               |
|                              | Refunding Bonds  | 114%-11/4%<br>2%-214%-21/4%   | 1955-1960<br>1955-1969                  |
| \$ 300,000                   | Coke County Courthouse Bonds  City of Corpus Christi General Obligation Bonds  2   | 10 214 0 334 0 234 0          | 1955-1984                               |
| \$ 2,300,000<br>\$ 2,500,000 | Corpus Christi Independent School District Bonds   | 3%-314%-3%                    | 1955-1984                               |
| \$ 2,715,000                 | City of Corpus Christi Waterworks Revenue  | Nestroes .                    |   |
| \$ 80,000                    | Refunding Bonds  Crosby County Road and Bridge Warrants  | 31/2%                         | 1954-1965<br>1955-1970                  |
| . 00,000                     |  | Ear 13/ or 20/ 2 200'         | 1955-1974                               |
| \$16,900,000                 | City of Dallas General Obligation Bonds  | 5%-1%%-2%-2.20%<br>1/4%       | 1930-1919                               |
| \$ 76,000                    | City of Earth Waterworks and Sewer System  |                               | 1056 1000                               |
| 40.000                       | Revenue Bonds  City of Earth General Obligation Bonds  | 3%-4%<br>3%-3½%-4%            | 1956-1972<br>1956-1980                  |
| \$ 40,000<br>\$ 2,167,000    | Ector County Independent School District Bonds   | 21/2%-21/4%-21/2%             | 1955-1972                               |
| \$ 910,000                   | Ector County Independent School District Bonds.  | 134 %-2%                      | 1955-1959                               |
| *                            |  | 4%.134%-2%-214%               | ****                                    |
| \$ 3,000,000<br>\$ 134,000   | City of El Paso Water and Sewer Revenue Bonda  | 21/2%                         | 1956-1974                               |
|                              | System Revenue Bonds   | 21/2%-3%                      | 1955-1964                               |
| \$ 400,000                   | City of Floresville Electric Light and Power System<br>First Mortgage Revenue Refunding Bonds  | 3%                            | 1956-1975                               |
| \$ 259,000                   | City of Floydada Waterworks and Sewer System   | 1/4%-284%-31/4%-384%          | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| \$ 225,000                   | Gainesville Independent School District Bonds  | 21/4%-21/4%-21/2%             | 1956-1970                               |
| \$ 250,000                   | City of Garland Electric, Water and Sewer System   | TOTAL TOTAL TANGE             |   |
|                              | Revenue Bonds  | 3%-2%%                        | 1955-1977                               |
| \$ 450,000                   | Bonds  | 2%-21/2%-23/4%                | 1056 1077                               |
| \$ 30,000                    | Garza County Road District No. 3 Bonds   | 21/4%-21/4%                   | 1956-1977<br>1955-1964                  |
| \$ 75,000                    | Hale Center Independent School District Bonds  | 314%-374%                     | 1955-1974                               |
| \$ 50,000                    | City of Hale Center Street Improvement Bonds   | 4%                            | 1956-1970                               |
| \$ 200,000<br>\$10,000,000   | Hale County Right-of-Way Warrants Houston Independent School District Bonds  | 31/4%<br>AC 21/0 10           | 1956-1974                               |
| 8 600,000                    | Kaufman County Courthouse and Jail Bonds   | 4%-21/2%-1%<br>21/4%-21/4%    | 1956-1983<br>1955-1974                  |
| <b>\$</b> 375,000            | Littlefield Independent School District Bonds  | 21/2%-3%-23/4%                | 1955-1984                               |
| \$27,000,000                 | Lower Colorado River Authority Revenue Refunding   | Table States                  |   |
| \$ 100,000                   | Bonds City of Merkel Waterworks General Obligation   | 3%-1.60%-1¾%-2%               | 1955-1970                               |
| \$ 175,000                   | Bonds City of Merkel Waterworks Revenue Bonds  | 3%-3¼%-3½%<br>3%-3¼%-3½%-3¾%  | 1955-1979                               |
| \$ 40,000                    | City of Mesquite Park Bonds  | 21/, cf. 21/, cf.             | 1958-1984<br>1958-1987                  |
| \$ 135,000                   | Motley County Courthouse Refunding Bonds   | 214%-21/2%-21/4%-3%           | 1956-1976                               |
| \$ 105,000                   | City of Palestine Waterworks Revenue Bonds   | 134 %-11/2%-13/4 %            | 1955-1964                               |
| \$ 150,000<br>\$ 600,000     | Plainview Independent School District Bonds.  City of Port Lavaca Street and Bridge Improvement  | 21/2%-23/4%-3%                | 1955-1974                               |
| <b>a</b>                     | Bonds  | 23/4%-31/4%-31/2%             | 1055 1004                               |
| \$ 925,000                   | Reagan County Independent School District Bonds  | 21/4 %                        | 1955-1986<br>1955-1969                  |
| \$ 1,500,000                 | San Angelo Independent School District Bonds   | 4%-214%-234%                  | 1955-1984                               |
| \$ 1,500,000<br>\$ 151,000   | City of San Angelo Waterworks Revenue Bonds<br>City of Sanger Electric Light and Power System  | 4%-3%-11/2%                   | 1955-1981                               |
| 2 S200000                    | Revenue Bonds  | 3%-4%                         | 1955-1976                               |
| \$ 100,000                   | City of Seminole Waterworks General Obligation<br>Bonds  | 334%-4%                       |   |
| \$ 504,000                   | City of Seminole Waterworks and Sewer Revenue<br>Bonds   |                               | 1955-1974                               |
| \$ 200,000                   | Seymour Rural High School District Bonds   | 3%-21/4%-3%<br>3%-21/4%-3%    |   |
| \$ 400,000                   | Springlake Independent School District Bonds   | 21/2%-3%-31/4%                | 1955-1984<br>1955-1985                  |
| \$15,000,000                 | State of Texas Veterans' Land Bonds  | 3%-21/2%-21/4%-1%             | 1960-1989                               |
| \$10,000,000<br>\$ 300,000   | State of Texas Veterans' Land Bonds Sweetwater Independent School District Bonds   | 3%-2%-214%-14%                | 1960-1989                               |
| \$ 1,662,000                 |  | 21/9 % 23/10/                 | 1955-1974                               |
| \$ 241,000                   | City of Van Waterworks and Sewer Refunding Bonds   | 2%-21/4%-21/4%-23/4%<br>23/4% | 1955-1975                               |
| \$ 225,000                   | Victoria County Water Control and Improvement  |                               | 1955-1961                               |
|                              | District No. 1 Bonds   | 41/4%                         | 1955-1967                               |
| \$ 35,000<br>\$ 600,000      | City of Winters Park Bonds Yoakum County Road District No. 1-A Road Bonds  | 3%                            | 1955-1972                               |
| \$ 94,000                    | Yorktown Independent School District Refunding   | 21/4%-21/2%                   | 1955-1963                               |
| - 4000                       | Bonds  | 21/2%-21/4%                   | 1000 1000                               |
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# A Year-End Telegram to the 10,000 Ford Motor Company Dealers of America

(Text of a message sent by Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company. shortly after the close of business in 1954)

1954 was a great year for America.

We proved that we can have peace and prosperity at the same time.

1954 was a great year for Ford Motor Company, too.

In 1954, our domestic payrolls totaled more than \$950,000,000, averaging better than \$18,000,000 each

1954 was the best sales year in the 51 years we have been in business.

In 1954, the American public bought more Ford Motor Company passenger cars and trucks than in any other year. In total, our customers selected and purchased more than 2,000,000 Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, Ford trucks and Ford tractors.

During 1954, the public swing to the Ford passenger car was clearly established.

Cômplete sales information for the industry is available, at this moment, only to November 1st.

For the first 10 months of 1954, more people bought Ford passenger cars than any other make. In fact, for the entire 15-month period from August 1, 1953, to November 1, 1954-a postwar period of free competition-the Ford car is first in sales . . . and our sales are continuing at a leadership rate.

We are proud of this record for 1954. We are grateful to the people who made the record possible—our employees. our dealers, our suppliers and, most importantly, our

As still another great year for America begins, we remind ourselves that any achievements of ours are made possible only by the kind of country in which we live and work.

We believe that American freedom and American opportunity are the silent partners of all the individuals and all the companies that have helped keep this country always new, young, vigorous

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# Ford Motor Company

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# State Legislatures To Face Labor Issue

An Associated Press survey Secretary of Labor Mitchell, in ows steps to enact such legisla- a speech at the CIO convention in An Associated Press survey tion are expected in at least nine December, stated he was opportunity

or the other. And in five-Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, ens of other uses.

Pennsylvania and Washington— The survey brou

'Right-to-work' legislation

Laws of that type already are in hiking taxes.

The back-to-work season opened today for state legislatures with many of them headed for consideration of "right-to-work" bills.

So-called "right-to-work" bills.
So-called "right-to-work" laws already are on the books of 17 states. Generally, they outlaw labor contract arrangements for a "union shop" or similar provises requiring workers to join unions.

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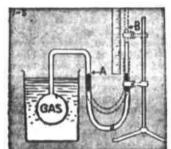
souri, Wisconsin, Maryland and

fall touched off a broad political scind or revise such laws are expected in Tennessee, Iowa, Neva-The lineup of governors was 29 da, South Dakota and Arizona.

There also is a fairly close bal- financial. They need money to take ance between states where legisla-tures are dominated by one party school kids, for roads to accommodate increasing travel, and for doz-

The survey brought in reports of Democrats control one house and dwindling reserve funds and threatened deficits. Many, if not most, states are confronted by the coming up for consideration in choice of cutting down on state services or raising more cash by

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



This modern type of gas thermometer is used in some scientific

"heat meter" or "heat measure." It describes an instrument which seems to have special importance

inventing the thermometer is alcohol which rose and fell in a Galileo, a grest Italian scientist. thin tube. On hot days the alcohol This man lived two and a half cen-turies ago. He was only 25 years shrank during cold weather.

## Missiles With A-Warheads May Be Tested

By ELTON C. FAY

ing emphasis on nuclear weapons for the battlefield may bring "live ammunition" tests of atomic war- Fire Damages TV heads fitted to gulded missiles during the approaching series of shots Stars' Belongings at the Nevada Proving Ground.

Although Atomic Energy Commision and military scientists Sparks from a fireplace were have proof-fired the Army's 280-mm cannon with a nuclear shell, clothing and belongings of the Dean there has been thus far no known trial of a nuclear guided missile Jeffreys and Robert Sterling Saturor rocket.

Announcements by the military that several types of missiles and and water damage at \$10,000. She rockets are capable of carrying said the four were away from the atomic warheads apparently have hotel bungalow when the fire startbeen based on tests of dummy war- ed. It was Martin, comedy partner heads of shape and weight identi- of Jerry Lewis, who discovered the cal to nuclear charges-but with- blaze when he returned to the out either the explosive charge or bungalow for an aspirin to ease a triggering mechanism of actual headache.

ed as capable of mounting atomic Sterling play a pair of ghosts in warheads are the Army's Honest the "Topper" television series. John bombardment rocket, the Corporal guided missile and the still developmental Redstone missile; the Navy's Regulus missile; and the Air Force's Matador missile. The Army has announced it is sending Honest John batteries to Europe and the Air Force already has several Matador missile out-

fits in Germany. Any of these types are available for atomic firing tests during the Nevada tests, scheduled to begin in mid-February. .

#### \* Key Hormel Case Witness Jailed As Heroin Found

HOLLYWOOD US-The key witness in the George A. Hormel II marijuana case, Robert (Iggy) Shevak, 36, is in jail today on suspicion of possessing heroin.

Sheriff's narcotics officers said they found two capsules of heroin Saturday hidden in a flashlight in Shevak's car. Shevak formerly played string bass in a trio led by Hormel, 26.

The piano - playing scion of the meat-packing family is scheduled for trial tomorrow on a marijuana possession charge,

In September Shevak appeared at preliminary hearing for Mark Lamb, night club parking lot attendant, and testified he acted as intermediary in a \$200 marijuana transaction between Lamb and Hormel. Lamb was charged with

selling narcotics. Officers who arrested Hormel said they found 13 marijuana cigarettes in his car. He has denied the charge.

states and moves to cancel or to such laws and suggested that change such statutes are expected they be "further considered" by the states.

Legislators met today in six The AP survey shows "right-to-states — California, Idaho, Louisi-work" bills probably will be introana, Montana, Ohio and Tennes- duced in California, Vermont, Consee. They soon will get to work necticut, Colorado, Kansas, Mis-

Scores of new faces will be seen Washington state.
the capitals. The elections last
It also shows that moves to re-

Republicans, 19 Democrats, Now But the most common—and most it's 27 Democrats, 21 Republicans.



During hot weather, the air in-side the bulb expanded and pressed against a colored liquid in a thin column. The result was that the colored liquid was compress-

That thermometer worked fairly well, but there were troubles. The word "thermometer" means and these kept the instrument from

being accurate. Other men tested the plan in the century which followed. Thermoduring very hot or very cold meters were made in northern reather.

The man who is given credit for ence, and these contained colored

> Q. Who was Fahrenheit? A. He was a German scientist who was born 44 years after Galileo died. He was born in the city of Danzig, but spent his adult life chiefly in Holland and Great Britain.

> Britain. Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit (to give his complete name) took a special interest in thermometers Obtaining some of the liquid metal known as mercury, he put it inside thin tubes instead of alcohol. Tomorrows Better Thermo-

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (#) -Martins and TV performers Anne

Mrs. Martin estimated smoke

The Martins, Miss Jeffreys and Among the missiles and rockets her husband, Sterling, have been which the Pentagon has designat-



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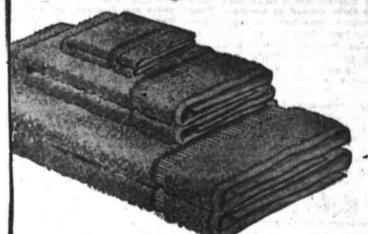
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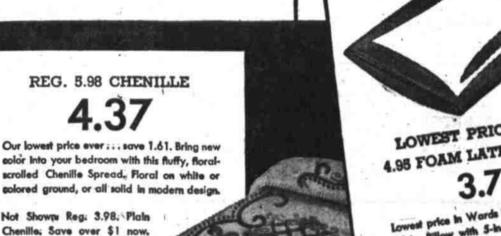
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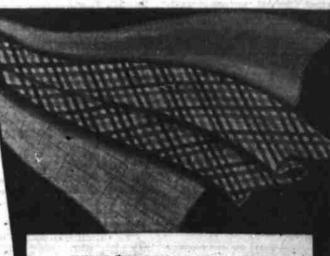


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TEXTURED RAYON—Looks like 69° rd.

"And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of."

— 2 Peter 2:2. There are some nations that have barbed wire, dogs and armed guards to prevent citizens from leaving. God-fearing nations permit their citizens to go anywhere with complete freedom,

## Current Problems Of Education Pale Beside Those Impending

The growing crisis in education is the abject of much concern not only to school copie, to patrons and students, to local and state taxing units and to the federal overnment, but to the leaders of Ameri-an finance, commerce and industry,

me of these problems are already infully apparent in over-crowded classoms, in a teacher shortage, and in inof financing; but the coming risis will make the current problems look

Business Week, for instance, notes edi-torially that "the wartime boom in the isthrate, which has so often been halled as a boon to business, will soon be rerealing its burdensome side." Beginning 7th 1958, "the first of the war bables will be of college age, and because of the burst-rate in the hirthrate, our college age population will be registering sharp increases every year, thereafter. This will automatically create a greater demand for higher education, which will bring about a crisis."

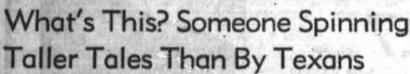
That situation, the magazine continues, can't solve itself. "If we wait until the

colleges are engulfed by the burst-rate wave, the best we can expect is that se youngsters will get a poor education while others get none at all."

The business community, of course, will be heavily involved, for it has a large share in the tax load of state-supported

"Taxes, of course," Business Week goes , "will help the public colleges and universities. But they will not aid our pri-vately endowed institutions of higher learn-ing which form the bulwark of our educational system. Nor will the funds they receive from large enrollments be of help, cause the cost of education is far greater than the tuition fees they charge."

It finds that corporations endowing private scholarships may be helping deserv-ing students, "but they are also adding to the deficits of our private colleges." Endowment of research projects has its dangers to the general educational picture. "These dangers," the magazine goes on, "are recognized by corporations like Standard Oil and General Foods, which have given private institutions unrestrict-



good at spinning the tall tale.

For years the Burlington (Wis.) Liars' Club has kept the Munchausen tradition live with its annual award for the biggest the year. This year Shelton Day of

Baton Rouge, La., won first place against keen competition with this tall tale: "The awamp rabbits down this way are so fast that we use high-powered rifles to hunt them instead of shotguns, Even en hunters never get any unless they ow the trick. To bag these rabbits on run you have to aim fast, shoot, and en let out a shrill whistle. When you whistle the rabbit stops—and the bullet has a chance to catch up with him!" Several other contestants got honorable

on, including J. E. Tingey of Elk, Wash., for this one: "Cyclones do funny hings. Last year one came through my place. I had a sack of shelled corn hanging on a nail on the side of the house The cyclone blew away the sack, and left corn hanging from the nail like a

We call attention to the fact that neither the winner nor the honorable mentions hailed from Texas, a state where the tall tale is supposed to flourish. So far as we know the Burlington Liars' Club may have an embargo on tall tales from Texas, on the ground that it would be unfair com-

petition. For all we know Mr. Day of Baton Rouge may be a Texan in disguise. Our favorite Texas tale came out a few years ago. It concerned a resident of the Pecos country who was asked by a tourist if it ever rained there, "Yes," was the reply, in essence. "You remember in Noah's time when it rained on the earth for forty days and forty nights? Well, it rained two inches here then."

The Burlington club, while it was about picked the 1953 winner's lie as the biggest in the last 25 years. It was spun by Brune Ceresa of Langeloth, Pa., and went as follows: "My grandfather had a clock so old that the shadow of the pendu-lum, swinging back and forth, had worn a hole in the back of the case!"

#### Inez Robb's Column

## Old Farmer's Almanac Advises We Can Expect Cold Weather

Some folks just can't rightly live with- nothing but scorn for those amateur weathhand to ring in the new.

on is full of Yankee wisdom, salty opinis, forthright weather predictions, rugged individualism, recipes, riddles, poetry, postal rates, migratory bird laws and a anting table with careful notations of he most favorable aspect of the moon for everything from barley to wheat.

There's something very refreshing about New Year's forecast that sticks, as does Old Farmer's, strictly to the weather and doesn't try to outguess such imponderables as Malenkov, . Mendes-France, Aly Khan, Dior, Sen. Wayne Morse or

In the long run, a prophet will get farthby sticking to the weather, which is ertainly constant, for one thing, and leavng coexistence and the bust line to his-

But there is no point in keeping the congregation in suspense any longer about weather just ahead. The Old Farmer, ind there are those who think he has all per weather prophets, including woolly are, lashed to the mast, says in the put's shead it sin't going to be fit out

or man, beast, or Esquimo.

Probably the alcohol in man's radiator, residue of his New Year's celebration. will enable him to survive the first sek of January when "possibly the worst

form of the winter" is predicted.

From then until mid-March it will be one darn snowdrift after another, with ar muffs, overshoes, mittens and cough syrup the order of the day. The Old Farm-

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out the Old Farmer's Almanac, and I er prognosticators who keep burbling about am one of them. The 1955 almanac, the a present trend toward mild and warm 183rd consecutive annual edition, is at winters. winters.

> centuate the positive trend toward colder weather and the wisdom of red flannels, And he has the courage to say in print what a lot of persons think privately: that all this messing around with exploding A-and H-bombs isn't improving either the weather or the world.

And, land sakes! March will end up with heavy rains and bad floods. The almanac views spring and summer as "normal," weatherwise. But there is the possibility of at least one hurricane in the autumn. And there is every indication that the winter of 1955-56 will be a real stinker,

worse than the one just ahead. In this coming year of Grace there will be a total eclipse of the sun on June 19, annual eclipse of the sun on Dec. 14, and a partial eclipse of the moon on Nov. 29, all largely visible on t'other side of the

It probably will rain on the Memorial Day and Fourth of July holidays, but Labor Day looks mild and Columbus Day fine. And the Old Farmer promises a white Christmas in '55.

Even though I don't cotton much to cold weather, I take real comfort, as 1954 fizzles out, in a prophet who warns me to keep ever at the ready the old oil burner rather than the bomb shelter in 1955.

#### Oh, That Windup!

DURANGO, Colo. On-Driving along the highway south of here, Lena Maude Carson started to throw a popcorn sack out

of the car window.

The auto went out of control, ran off the shoulder, rolled over twice and landed on its top in a lumberyard. Mrs. Carson was unhurt, the State Patrol said.

#### Red 'Cooperatives'

TOKYO UP Peiping radio says supply, marketing and consumer cooperatives have increased ninefold since the Communists seized power in 1950. It says there are now 32,265 such cooperatives with a total membership of 164,385,737.

#### No Pup Tents?

FT. CARSON, Colo. III—Company B of the 32nd Engineer Combat Battalion has been assigned to build dog houses. The company is constructing a new

Army Dog Training Center, complete wiff housing for dogs and men, and training



"Wait A Minute-One At A Time!"

#### The World Today-James Marlow

## Both Parties Seek Issues To Provide Them With Victories In 1956 Elections

WASHINGTON III—If the Demo-string or obstruct Eisenhower's tling him down to ordinary size. crais could put into a newspaper program. Republicans could use But that too could boomerang ad what is going on in their heads as they take over control of the

sues during the next two years of two years. this 84th Congress which will encontrol of Congress again."

the same. But at this moment there is same. But at this moment there are the parties in the next two over the Democrats. In the next two over the Democrats the next two over the next two over the Democrats the next two over the

did so by a paper-thin majority. By itself that was significant. . It meant the voters themselves

recognized no great difference be tween Democrats and Republicans. In a time of great prosperity like this, when people are earning and eating well, they feel no need, and make no demands, for either great reform or radical change. For that reason the programs of the two parties, which have to reflect the mood in order to succeed,

tend to be moderate. course, if there were some sharp the future, too. alterations in the present prospera depression.

could escape the most blame, gamble on the days ahead. would have the best prospects at

making investigations which may of pitiless change. to the field of public vs. private

erats political talking points but it e sufficiently exciting to make looks through a window to the iron

MISTER BREGER

After two years in the White

able us to win the 1956 elections. House Eisenhower is still pretty in Congress — unless they're satisfactuding both the presidency and in the Popular hero. Because he fied to ride on Eisenhower's coat-The Republicans, of course, wish of the shine too roughly.

tical advantage. Eisenhower, judging from his Former President Truman did present prestige, would seem to new Congress Wednesday, it would just that when he won re-election have a good chance of winning go something like this:

"Wanted: one or more good iswho had run Congress the previous his party into power again with two years.

For that reason, the Republicans is, the Democrats have been cau-tails — will have to find some tious about trying to rub off some issues themselves to give the voters reason for preferring them They may think in the next two over the Democrats.

## when the Democrats won control of Congress in November, they

## Escape From Torment Lies Within Your Heart

a Pavement Plato:

"Remember and go on!"

That is the average man's task as 1955 begins. It is the only way only feel truly sorry for one person

ity of the country. For example, always a doubtful thing. It is a his wife. It only has 28 days. fledgling time for both young and Then the party which could offer old. Little lovers and big businesses over remorse and New Year the most plausible remedy, and make huge decisions that mean a

It is a fine period for self-pity, tion. Read the following three this month when time and the stars times, chasing each time with a Democrats are talking now of and the calendar turn on a wheel deep glass of water, and seasoning

provide issues, if only temporarily. That characteristic flower of For example, investigations into mankind, good will, the late-bloomthe government security program ing perennial, withers in the escape. Help is in the heaven of for its employes; into the reduc- deepening winds of winter. Frost your heart. tion of military manpower; and in- seizes the hilltops, mist the valleys. "Heaven does lie within your

All three may give the Demo- resume school and teacher. "The rats political talking points but it And a man goes back to his job. in vigor and lovely in hope before questionable that they will still He has to. Hunger is the may you."

Issues by 1956 or that they will that draws us all. He has to. He Have a happy Tuesday!

thorn on a tree, the frozen nest in At the same time the Democrats the crotch where the bough bends. must take care that, in their He has to go back to his job.
search for issues, they don't ham- The holiday is over. He's back Medal As Protest

NEW YORK UM-Reflections of in school, too. So is his wife. She's right back on the job, even though the holiday really never was quite

a holiday for her. But since a man can usually This mood would change, of he can honor the past and embrace at a time he prefers to feel sorry for himself right now. February The beginning of a new year is is a good month to feel sorry for

For those suffering from hangexhaustion, complicated by the Monday blues, we offer a prescripwith aspirin if desired:

"The torment is the same in country and in city. There is an

Santa Claus has gone back where own heart. This year you will ex-"The world of 1955 lies terrible

Have a happy Tuesday!

# American Returns

DAYTON, Ohio W-Kurt E. Wallach, German-born U. S. Army reserve major, says he is sending his World War II Croix de Guerre back to France as a personal protest against that country's approval of West German rearmament.

#### Lamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



THE YOUTH GETS TOGETH. ER HIS MATERIAL TO BUILD A BRIDGE TO THE MOON AND, AT LENGTH, THE MID-DLE-AGED MAN CONCLUDES TO BUILD A WOODSHED

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# If You Think We're In A Desert, You Should Read Foreign Papers

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 refrecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Things are not so bad but what they could be a lot worse.

If you don't believe it, you should have had some one mail you a copy of a certain German newspaper a few months ago. The periodical had a dozen states in this fair land of ours becoming a desert, because of a total lack of moisture.

It went into great detail to relate how most of Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Kansas and surrounding areas had gone wit.1out moisture so long that John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" actually flattered the

Here are some of the headlines carried

in the German news organ:
"Clouds of Death Over American Cornfields. Twelve States Turn Into A Desert. The Storm Is Howling Over the Dirt-Dry Earth And Is Carrying It Away. A Territory Five Times As Big As Western Germany Is Being Buried Slowly Under Millions Of Tons Of Dirt."

The story went on to relate that "wild

ducks and geese are falling dead from the sky, their windpipes clogged" and "no children are going to school." "The men are unshaved and unwashed; there is no

water for such luxuries," it also stated. President Elsenhower was supposed to have been "brooding" about the problem "because of the loss of America's breadbasket, which is more important to millions of Americans than the danger of communism and the drumbeats of one

McCarthy." The paper pro ably got its information from a correspondent of The Daily Worker. who is probably still wondering where that bridge across the Hudson River leads to.

When America starts asking for re-pay-ment on that vast amount of foodstuff it sent a starving Germany immediately after World War II, then the readers can start taking that paper seriously.

I hope our papers are not as guilty of distorting some of the conditions over

-TOMMY HART

#### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

## Political Playback

Governors long agreed their worst headaches were appointment of public officials and pardons, specifically action in death penalty appeals.

One of these is still in the process of attrition. The other was substantially cured in policy action sponsored by James V. Allred as governor,

Originally, the governor appointed most department heads, Modern policy is to create unpaid, overlaping-term boards, and for these boards to hire their executive officers.

The governor now has only two "term" officials who come in with him and go out of office with him. They are his secretary of state and adjutant general. But he appoints in a two-year period about 300 board members, which does not constitute the political problem of other selections. The main continuing situation is that the governor must fill vacancles in all state offices, including the courts, but not the Legislature.

In many cases, there are scores of applications and thousands of endorsements. Normally, the individual chosen feels that he was selected on his merits. In all cases, other applicants and those endorsing them, have the sense of being turned down. A governor always loses friends as a result of his appointive powers.

Formerly the governor had an advisory Pardon Board. He could consult it, and accept its recommendations or not. Those family pleas that he set aside a death

sentence were made to him directly, and his was the sole discretion and decision. Governor Allred persuaded the Legislature to submit, and the people adopted. a change that stripped the chief executive of most of his authority and responsibility in pardon matters, and part of his appointive prerogative. Under the change, a three-member board is made up of appointees, one each, of the governor, chief justice of Supreme Court and presiding judge of Criminal Appeals Court. The governor can grant no clemency except on recommendation of the board. He is not required to act as the board recommends; but the real decision in those death clemency pleas, and other pardon cases, is impersonalized and spread out

board. In no ease in which the board has recommended commuting a death penalty into life imprisonment has a governor exercised his constitutional right to refuse

into majority action of a non-political

Conscientious governors, in the time before this change, said the most tortuous of all their miseries was the last-day pathetic pleas of the parents, the wife or children of some condemned person that he intervene and by simply signing his name. save a human life. Now the decisions are made, not by an individual, but by an official board, functioning in a quasijudicial capacity something like the jury which had returned the verdict.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## France's Internal Weakness Is Still Source Of World Trouble

the broad standpoint of peace of Europe and the development of a European community, France continues to display dangerous symptoms of internal weakness that must affect American policy. James Hagerty's threat that the President would cut short his holiday at Augusta, Ga., if the French did not take themselves seriously, may not have frightened M. Bidault's party into voting for the Mendes-France program, but it was an indication of how seriously the President has taken the situation, on which he apparently was incorrectly or inadequately briefed, as the expression is.

France is being torn over the decision of standing by the United States or by Soviet Russia, and the recent voting only proved how real the breach is. Too long, French leadership has been neutralist, seeking whatever benefits might come from either country. A people accustomed to regard themselves as the most cultured and sophisticated in Europe undoubtedly suffer from their current inferior position in the world, from being ignored at times by the great powers among whom France usually is one.

The loss of the British Empire has not minimized the significance of Great Britain in the eyes of the world; the reduction of the French empire has lessened the authority of France whose role, even in the United Nations, has been lacking in tone and significance. If Mendes-France is important to France, it is because he has known how again to make France heard and felt in world affairs. He may not be a Talleyrand but he is not a voiceless personality. If, as some of his critics say, he is Napoleonic, he does not compromise for office. In a few months, he lifted France to an equality with West Germany, which should be something for the French people to ponder, when they recall what France once was.

Edouard Herriot is a grand old man, but he lives in the disasters of World War I and World War II, for which he may not altogether be without some blame, For if France was, in both wars, occupied by Germany, it cannot be Germany's fault that the French were not able to defend their boundaries. The Maginot Line was not invented in Germany nor was the psychology that produced what turned out to be a Potemkin defense a German conception. M. Herriot's voice should have been lifted when France was being led to destruction by inner spiritual dissases, not the least of which was a socialism that is almost wholly verbal.

And his current neutralism is a sickness from which France can die. It is a sickness of the mind and the spirit. No one can be neutral between the United States and Soviet Russia, between Marxism and Christianity, between God and the devil without suffering the consequences of self-deception and spiritual cowardice, Per-

A technical vote of confidence may keep haps Nehru discovered this on his visit to a premier of France in office but from Peking where the obvious effects of a monothat he has taken refuge in silence or in soft talk.

Were the United States, in self-defense,

forced to rearm West Germany independently of France, it would be West Germany that would ultimately become the leading power on the continent of Europe. For it will not only be rearming that we should do, but perforce, we should have to build in West Germany an industry that could take care of our military needs an advance industrial base, strong snough to hold the Russians in check until we arrive to take over in time of war. Mendes-France knows what the alternatives are in this situation and he is really battling to save France from the dangers of an overwhelming Germany.

It is safer for France to have Germany as a partner than as a revanchist enemy, an armed, a reindustrialized enemy, more powerful with American aid than Germany even was under Hitler. It is safer for Germany to be in NATO than to live in the memory of the barbarie Morgenthau Plan. In partnership, France can defend herself all along the line; in isolation, France will become nothing more than a battle ground between American and Russian policy with West Germany taking full advantage of the weakness of a country that lacked the courage not to

#### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON, - U. N. Boss Hammarskjold goes on his mission to Red China. The Chinese comrades have one big advantage in modern war. Not having an H-bomb, they don't have to worry about where not to drop it.

TV plans a new show for couples on their golden wedding anniversaries. It will be called-"Arthur Godfrey and his enemles."

The French are conservatives. Unlike Americans, they are reluctant to change enemies every 5 years.

The stock market booms again. One fellow says that when he thinks of what's liable to happen to all the widows and orphans, he can't decide which he's rather

The Agriculture Department says cigs rette sales dropped in 1954. However, the new Democratic Congress is about to open -and the taxpayers are expected to resume chain-smoking.

One publicity man says he would rather work for Arthur Godfrey asleep than other TV stars awake. Godfrey's nightmares about romance are a press agent's dream.



"Do you think maybe the school's sore at us for losing that Bowl game-letting us get back home the best way we cap ?"



Stay Natural

Pretty Ann Baker, known as Corliss Archer on TV, relaxes in her home. In an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane she says naturalness and cleanliness form the basis of glamour.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Keep The Natural Look, Says Young TV Star

stick."

≠mistake at the studio all the time.

"It has so much more life when

"I have just enough curl to get

by without one," she replied.
"I had to bleach my hair once

I had keeping it one color."

look — especially your face."
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ald. Remember to ask for M-37.

Unusual Crochet

By CAROL CURTIS

A rooster in the "wrought fron"

tradition is cleverly crocheted of

black thread and stiffened with

wire, is 10 inches high, stands on a firm base, is delightfully deco-

rative! Use a pair as mantle, buf-

fet or table decoration. Crochet in-

structions and actual size repro-

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success secret.

HOLLYWOOD - Ann Baker told Hollywood has made me apprecime the other day at lunch that ate how much better women look, since she has played Corliss Arch- especially the younger girls, with er on TV, everyone calls her Cor- freshly scrubbed, glowing complexliss, even off the set. Ann recently lons and a normal amount of lipsurprised everyone with a sur-prise announcement of her mar-hair every three days. riage. I couldn't help thinking as we talked that it was her sheer it's clean. I simply hate dull hair."
"You look as if you've never had naturalness and clean-cut type of loveliness that made her appear such a girl and made it difficult to believe that she was a grown and "I have just exough curl to get mature married woman.

"Mine is a real Cinderella story," Ann told me when. I asked her for a hair commercial," Ann said about her start as an actress. "At with a grimace. "The experience. least some press agent didn't dream it up.

"When they were looking for a girl to play Corliss on TV, I won out over hundreds of beautiful and talented girls - most of them

with more experience than I'd had.
It's still hard to believe." "But most of them were not as natural and fresh-looking as you are," I reminded her, "and that's the quality they were looking for."

"That's the nicest compliment I could receive," Ann smiled, genuinely pleased. "I've been warned about Hollywood changing people but I haven't found it difficult to remain myself. I don't admire anyone who tries to be something she really isn't and I would hate to

think I'd change in that way. "Every girl goes through a phase of wanting to use too much makeup." Ann continued, "I see that

#### Singletons At Home Here

Methodist Church of Lovington, N. M., Dec. 27, Mrs. Lois Bee Coston was wed to W. E. Singleton Sr. of O'Donnell. The bride is the daughter of Mrs

E. C. Pace of O'Donnell and Mr Singleton is the son of Mrs. Hal Singleton Sr. of O'Donnell. The single ring rites were read by the Rev. E. E. Hamilton, pas-

tor of the church. The bride chose a navy suit and a corsage of white carnations for

the ceremony.

After their marriage the couple went on a trip to Port Aransas. Mrs. Singleton is a teacher at West Ward School and her husband is engaged in farming.

They are making their home at present at 511 Lancaster.

#### Ingrams Entertain With "42" Party

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram were hosts at a "42" party on New Year's Eve; Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Hambrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etcherson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes and family and Mrs. Odessa Davenport and Mrs. R. N. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale of Colorado City visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell Jr. moved Saturday to the Tarbet house that was vacated by the J. V. Bristow family. The Bristows have bought the Alvie Hogg resi-

#### Animal Talk

Small toy animals come in plas- York 10, N. Y. tic bases which contain small tic bases which contain pages, 150 designs for knitting, cro-records, permitting the animal fig-pages, 150 designs for knitting, cro-chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozure to recite a small rhyme about

#### Miss Bethard Is Wed To Mr. Rathbun

Frankle Bethard, youth director of the First Baptist Church, was married to A-2C Warren Rathwas married to A-2C Warren Rath-bun Sunday immediately following the morning worship at the church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bethard of Huntsville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rathbun of Lansing, Mich. Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the dou-ble ring ceremony. Darrell Mock

ble ring ceremony. Darrell Mock played the wedding music. The bride was attired in a navy suit with ice blue accessories and her corsage was of white carna-

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Lan-sing. Upon their return they will reside in the home of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, 311 W. 6th. Mrs. Rath-bun will continue her duties at the

The bridegroom is presently sta-ioned at Webb Air Force Base. The bride attended Sam Houston State College and Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

Here for the ceremony were the bride's mother and her sister, Mona Bethard, of Houston.

# COMING **EVENTS**

SPEBSQSA LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman, 403 Washington.

HILLOREST BAPTEST WMEU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church,
BIG SPEING RESEKAH LODGE, NO.
234, will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. 3 p.m. at the churon.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, NO.
284, Will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF
Hall.

JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE, NO.
153, Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters
Hall.

EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
the Masonic Hall. the Masonic Hall.
PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 s.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum, 805 W. 18, with Mrs. Norman Read as guest speaker. Her topic will be "Roses."

"Roses."

WEDNESDAY

ISS HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shelby Read. 610 Hillside Dr.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard. 610 E. 12th, with Mrs. Norman Read as guest speaker.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building.

CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at 5:30 am. at the senior high school.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARME will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cliadel. the Citadel, FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 at the church.
METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
Y will meet at 7 p.m. at the

church, 1948 HEPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ike Robb on the old San Angelo Righway, with Mrs. Don Newson as co-hostess.

1833 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cook, 1608 Rumnels, with Mrs. Ell McComb as co-hostess. with a grimace. "The experience was enough to convince me that I would never fool with my hair again. I'll never forget the trouble hostess, BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet as 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bracon, 501 Edwards Blyd, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. A. D. Webb will be I told Ann her teeth were as pretty and white across the table

SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. "I owe that to Sedalia, my home To we that to Sedalla, my home town," she said with pride. "Missing Sedalla, my home town," she said with pride. "Missing Sedalla, my home town," she said with pride. "Missing Sedalla, my home town," she said with pride. "Missing Sedalla, my home at the school. Source of the school ship will meet at 7 p.m. at the school. Shi

ment at 2:30 p.m. at the wow Honored At Coffee will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRL'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the By Mrs. Jim Tom FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet I wanted to hear more about her "I used to be an awful worrier and it got me nowhere. Now I am a firm believer in looking at the at 7:30 p.m. at the church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1405 Runnels. BIG MFRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Johnson, 1304 Michael, with Mrs. Darel Highley as co-boates. sunny side of things. My favorite motto is 'keep smiling' - corny as it may seem. It really works, Everything takes on a different

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for a covered dish luncheon. All women of the club are urged to attend this meeting, whether or not they are golfers. Other entertainment will be provided. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m.

at the WOW Hall.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eivis McCrary,
1201 Runnels, with Mrs. Cecil McDonaid SATURDAY

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

#### **Artist Switches** Medium To Cookies Midland.

ALMA, Mich. (# - Mrs. Bernard Davison switched from oils on canvas to pictures on white sugar cookies and a thriving busi-

She first made pictures on cookles as a surprise for her children. They were a hit, so she started making them for friends. The demand became so heavy the project is now a commercial enter-

Mrs. Davison bakes the cookies herself, coats them with white. frosting, and then paints on figures. For paint she uses food coloring, which she applies with finely pointed brush. Each takes about five minutes,

#### Officers Named By Sew And Chatter

Mrs, Beulah James was hostess for a New Year's Day luncheon for members of the Sew and Chat-ter Club. Following an hour of entertainment new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, president;

Mrs. Tom Rosson, treasurer; Mrs. M. Weaver and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, duction of rooster.
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PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL flower committee and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, reporter.

Eleven members were present and Mrs. Earl Lucas of Odessa CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box was a guest. The club will be en-229, Madison Square Station, New tertained in the home of Mrs. Bluhm on Jan. 26.

That roast of beef for Sunday dinner will be extra delicious if tiself. There are dogs, elephants, ens of beautiful color transfers. Or- you rub it with rosemary season-bear cubs and rabbits to please der as you do needlework patterns. Ing powder before rou put it in the ing powder before you put it in the



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Wesley Class

In Bass Home

A New Year's tes honored members of the Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist Church and their guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. Bass. Mrs. Ruby Martin and Lucille Hester registered the

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Organ music was furnished by Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Jack Hendrix alternately, R. B. Hall

sang three songs.
Guesta were ushered into the dining room where Mrs. W. A. Mil-

ler, Mrs. C. E, Shive, Mrs. H. N.
Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey,
Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs.
W. D. McDonald served.

The tea table was covered with white cutwork cloth and held a crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service. Other appointments were crystal and silver. The center-place was an arrangement of

Adorning the buffet was a large

white candle decorated with pine

leaves and red and white pine cones. Flanking this were red and green candles burning in silver triple candelabra.

The living room was also dec-

orated with a seasonal arrange-

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Car-

White entertained relatives

Sixty attended.

Given Tea

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

RAISIN RICE PUDDING

Ingredients: butter or margarine, 2-3 cup pack-aged pre-cooked rice, 1-3 cup su-Note: gar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. 1/4 cup raisins (washed in first removed from oven but it will hot water and drained), nutmeg.

and heat until very hot. Mix with rice, sugar, salt, vanilla and rai-sins. Turn into buttered 1-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 minutes;

Martin County,

festive colors in a bronze bowl.

Mrs. Curtis Erwin and Earle

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Hubert Martin of Odessa, Mrs.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson Sr. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luna and children of Odessa,; Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and children of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wil-

son of Spraberry, and a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eggleston of Stephenson.

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tends school in New York.

11:30 a.m.

loven. Cool and serve at room tem-Three cups milk, 1 tablespoon perature. Sprinkle with nutmeg at

The pudding may be thin when become creamier on standing be-Method:

Put milk and butter in saucepan sorb the milk as the pudding cools. Meat Loaf

Baked Potatose Buttered Beets Bread Tray Green Salad

# Wins Beauty Honor

PLAINVIEW-Beverly Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. STANTON — Mrs. Earl Powell Edwards, 1006 Wood St., Big and Mrs. Ed Powell of Puerta de Spring, is one of 16 young women Luna, N. M., were honored with nominated for top beauty honors a coffee recently in the home of Beauty Pageant and Style Show on Mrs. Jim Tom. Mrs. Curtis Erwin Jan. 14 will present them and the was co-hostess. The Powells are 16 candidates for the title of "Handsomest Young Man" with former residents of Stanton and out-of-town judges making the selection. The table held a centerpiece of

Pictures of the winners will be featured in the 1955 Traveler, college yearbook.

Miss Edwards is a freshman, majoring in business and minoring Powell alternated at the silver in education. She is an assistant service, Miss Powell is the daugh- in the Office of Registrar. She ter of Mrs. Earl Powell and at. Was a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School and was salutatorian of her class.

When small fry come home from Owen Ingram, Mrs. Filmore Ep. school treat them to this snack; ley and Mrs. Poe Woodard of butter brown-and-serve rolls, spripkle with a mixture of sugar and Sixty guests called during the cinnamon and pop into a hot oven. Good with cold milk. receiving hours of 9:30 to



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Pays Respects

John Ben Shepperd, Texas attorney general, paid his respects to John N. Garner, former Vice President, while in Uvalde, Texas. Shepperd was in Uvalde recently to address a meeting of churchmen of the combined men's organization of the city's churches. (AP Photo).

state, closed within itself, central-

in its choice of alliances and, con-

"Too soen," the Pope warned, "have been forgotten the enormous

the TEC office placed 157 persons

pensation. In comparison with oth-

er offices in this area, Kinney said

Tax Collector C. E. Johnson

Actual gross collections so far

# Pope Attacks Rival Military Groupings

WATICAN CITY (6--) Ope Plus distributed by the Vatican Press Office and published in the Vatican Press office and published in the Vatican Press office and published in the Vatican The family will be at home at newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. The Pope made apparent reference to the Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference project for a unified Communist command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference project for a unified Communist command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference project for a unified Communist command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference project for a unified Communist command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference Project for a unified Communist Command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference Project for a unified Communist Command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference Project for a unified Communist Command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing a rearmed West Germany into NATO and the countering Moscow Conference Project for a unified Communist Command in Europe, and Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas for more control of the Paris accords for bringing areas f

ese words were contained in pontiff's delayed Christmas age to the world, in which ek peaceful coexistence.

The message of the 78-year-old was one of his longest and most important recently made. It was

rker, was found dead in his bed Dallas Sunday. Sheriff Bill ocker said he was asphyxiated

william Adcox, 50, of Beaumont, the crushing economic and spiritual burdens imposed by it."

in a fruck-car wreck.

Connie Hatch, Sl., Houston chauffeur, was killed Saturday night when his car akidded and struck a building there.

Kidd Brown, 24, was shot to death Saturday shortly after leaving a New Year's Eve party.

Friends said Brown was playing

with a pistol while riding in a car and shot himself accidentally.

John Lewis, 26, died in Houston Saturday night of stab wounds suf-

fered in a tayern argument.

L. Abram, 27, of Houston eived in a tavern argument. A swamped with about 75 or 80 job-n. 34, was arrested. seekers, Kinney said, and only

man, 34, was arrested.

A headon car collision Saturday six openings were available.

During the month of December,

During the month of December, our persons. The dead were

A headon crash near Cisco Saturday killed Harole Mannke, 26, Big Spring had the fewest number of claims.

McFarland, 22, and Larry McLanlies, 16, all of Claco.

Grand Gran

Milton Brooks, 31, of Grand Prairie, a State Highway Patrol-man, was killed early Sunday when City Tax Income Is his car went out of control and City Tax Income Is crashed into a wooden barrier four miles south of Grand Prairie. He was chasing a speeding car.

#### MARKETS

This is only \$8,659.49 short of the \$273,335.50 which city officials at budget time estimated would be collected during the fiscal year, which ends March 31.

this year have been \$272,428.77, but the \$7,803.76 in discounts for early payments brought the net take down to \$264,625.01. Tax levy was \$303,705, of which it is be-lieved 90 per cent will be collected.

WEATHER

# Wells Are Completed In Borden, Mitchell; Locations Set In Area

County, Area locations were spot-ted in the Jo-Mill, Howard-Glass-Reports are that more oil and gas-cut drilling mud was recover-ed in the Dean sand from Tennes-

see No. 1 Bambrough, wildest in Southwest Borden County. Blue Danube No. 1-B Bird made pumping potential of 82 barrels of oil in the Westbrook field, J. K. Wadley No. 1 Hardee pumped 167.76 barrels on a North Coleman Ranch field completion, and Texas Company No. 1-A-1 Texas-Felmont-Miller flowed 237.5 on potential in the Jo-Mill field.

#### Borden

# Off Waffs, 52, **Succumbs Here**

Oscar Joseph (Ott) Watts, 52, in dependent gasoline and oil distrib-utor, died in a hospital here at 6 a.m. Monday after a llong illiness. Mr. Watts was stricken first about 2% years ago with a heart involvement, and subsequently he

The remains will lie in state at Nalley Funeral Home until short-ly before time for services at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor at Ackerly Baptist Church, where Mr. watts held his memberahip. Interment VATICAN CITY (8-Fope Plus distributed by the Vatican Press will be in the cemetery at Ackerly.

The family will be at home at

> Communist command in Europe, daughters, Mrs. Ricky Dulker, including East German troops. He Austin, and Betty Jo Watts, Big "Recent accords which have beened the way to a cold peace no ters, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Anson, "Recent accords which have opened the way to a cold peace no longer have for a basis the ideal of a more extensive European of a more extensive European when the street of a more extensive European of Brown, Big Spring; three brothers, Watta, Wasco, Calif., C. H. that the governing policy is for a L. G. Watts, Wasco, Calif., C. H. return to a kind of nationalistic Watts, Anson, and D. J. Watts,

izing therein its forces, unsettled Pallbearers will be Gordon Hod nett, Alvin Bates, Jess Slaughter, sequently, no less perilous than D. W. (Domingo) Abrero, Cartis that which had its time of highest White, M. Y. Bowlin, Bill Bowlin development during the last and Floyd Higgins.

Panamanian officials were at a loss to explain the motive behind the unprecedented assessment in-They pointed out that—whether in-Bobby Fortner, 19, was shot to feath Saturday night outside a Big Spring according to Leon KinBouston cafe. A man, 35, was Big Spring according to Leon KinBig Spring accord ney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office. Monday morning the office was Alfaro said those arrested, in addition to Arias, included two women. One, he said, had left Remon's box other woman was nearby when the

firing began. News of the death of Remon rated by many Western leaders as heodore Simmang, 64, prominent in non-agricultural positions. Sixin Antonio attorney; his wife, teen applicants were placed in had in its 52 years as a republic—
lene, 56; her mother, Mrs. non-agricultural positions.

About 91 claims were filed in the shocked leaders in the United the month for unemployment comthe mother of the first persons rated by many Western leaders as the ablest President Panama has the moltant positions. Sixbrought expressions of grief from shocked leaders in the United the month for unemployment com-Secretary of State Dulles, in New York for the New Year holiday

expressed profound grief. Remon died in Santo Tomas Hos Also, the manager said, quite a few transients have registered at the office. pital two hours after he had been hit in the groin and liver by machine-gun bullets. Five blood trans fusions falled to save him.

The other dead were identified as Jose Peralta of Panama's secret police, who was with the President, and Danilo Sousa, former A total of \$264,625.01 in 1954-55 swimming star. Sousa was believed killed by police builets but it was not immediately known whether he cember.

caught in the cross fire.

The wounded were Alberto de Obarrion, manager of the race track; Joaquin Borrell; and Antonio Anguizola.

Remon, who had stayed on at the track after the races, was talking with his party in a apecial enclosure when the shots rang out.
At first they were thought to be firecrackers. Then a second volley stated that anyone paying taxes this month would pay full amount. The period of discounts—1954— is shattered glasses on a table and

One of Remon's bodyguards'
Tomas Wilson, said the fire seemed to be coming from beneath the darkened grandstand. He said Remon and his party, gathered under the bright fluorescent lights of the clubbouse, made perfect targets.

Two Latin-Americans were released on boad this morning after pleading not guilty to charges of a large number of auggestions approved for submission to Gov. Shivers and the Legislature, The board also approved a rectargets.

olice Sunday night that her spartnent was burglarized. Someone
ntered a window while she was
nut, she said, but nothing could
ne found missing.

Police stated that some boys in
black automobile stole two cases
of beef from Jack's Drive In No.

310 E. 3rd.

became known as the country's
strong man and president maker.

Eager for order in his country's
did not appear for trial on drunknercurial politics, he was reluctant to become president. Finally,
in May 1952, after four years
which saw five men in office, he
was elected to the top post.

At the end of his first year in
office, he was credited with hav-

and that a search is ing done much to straighten out made for some individual done much to straighten out his country's tangled finances. He put through a bill outlawing the gard and at a local Communist party and did much to straighten out that a pile of scrap lumber in the straight of the other straight outlands. All the end of his free man are all outlawing the straight of the other straight outlands and the straight of the other straight outlands and the straight of the other straight outlands and the s

and preparations are now being SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is made to drill deeper. Depth is rigging up rotary and preparing slated for 9,500 feet, and a sample to drill. to drill.

J. E. Jones of Midland spotted his Nos. 3-A and 4-A Miller in the Jo-Mill field some 13 miles southwest of Gail, Both are slated for and very slightly oil-cut mud. Another test from 8,105 to 8,200 feet
the other test from 8,105 to 8,205 test, and speed of test from 8,105 to 8,205 test, and speed of test of heavily off and No. 3-A Miller is 2,231.8 from passed of the control of No. 4-A Miller is 2,231.8 from north and 660 from east lines, open eight hours and eight min-while location of No. 4-A Miller is utes. Tubing pressure was 250 660 from north and west lines of section. section.

#### Dawson

Texas Crude and B. L. McFar-land No. 1-11 Valma Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, has total depth of 8,515 feet in lime. and operator is running 54-inch casing for production tests.
Seaboard No. 2 Deal, 3,302 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, wildcat some nine miles east of Lamesa, is

#### Howard

Duncan No. 4-A Currie, 830 from outh and 1,170 from east lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey, is the new location in the Howard-Glasscock field about 12 miles south of Big

drilling shead at 8,402 feet in lime

Urice No. 2 Doyle Vaughn, 330 day. from south and west lines, south-east quarter, 12-34-in, T&P survey, is to be drilled to 3,500 feet in the Moore field. It is 81/2 miles northwest of Big Spring.

#### Mitchell

been finaled as a stepout to the county school superintendent. Al-North Coleman Ranch (Clear though his job is one of the most is 660 from south and east lines, popular and likable superintend 85-97-H&TC survey. Total depth is ent seldom has an opponent for his 3,085 feet, and the seven inch is four-year term. This year was an bottomed at 3,065 feet. The well exception, however, and Coles detential of 167.76 barrels of oil plus runoff.
51/2 per cent water. Gravity of oil Coles is 25.8 degrees, and the gas-oil fice, he had 26 achools to oversee, ratio is too small to measure. This in reality a stepout to the northsional committee today cautioned west of the North Coleman Ranch mer-Aiken bill still more of the lit

Blue Danube No. 1-B Bird, Westbrook field venture, was completed for pumping potential of 82 barrels of oil. Recovery included one per cent water. Gravity of oil is tence" line, the committee said, is feet and the 5½-inch casing goes propaganda designed to gain time to 3,053. Treatment was with 10,north and east lines, 40-28-1n, T&P survey, about two miles westest of Westbrook. Anderson Prichard No. 4-C Tom

from west lines, 44-28-in, T&P survey, is a Westbrook field location about four miles west of Westbrook. It will be drilled to 3,120

City, will set cement to run whip-French is C NW SE, 97-6-H&TC

Double Feature

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Helen Metcalf, Knott; Alton Richardson, Veal-moor; Dolores Hagood, 608 W. 17th; Charles McDaniel, Box 128; Arthur Yates, 808 E. 13th; LaVelle Thomas, 805 Rosemont; Kay Bonifield, 608 W. 18th; Burtle Duncan, 1400 Main; Mary Davis, 108 7th Street; Ford Coates, Rt. 2; Ruth Reid, Coahoma; Gary Stallings

Rt. 1. 1100 E. 14th; Florence Gambos 510 N. Lancaster; Faye Graves, Isabell Salome, Gregg; Raymond Tollett, Box 1311 Thomas, Snyder; Alfred Graves, Stanton; A. Francis, 815 W. 4th; J. D. Biles, 420 Main; Isabell Sanchez. Coahoma; R. B. Hobba, 205 W. 9th; Edgar Bell, Clty; Alton Richardson, Vealmoor; Ida Douglass, 1704 Main; Dolores Hagood, 608 W. 17th; Olita Overton, Rt. 2; Hazel Dugan, 1420 Stadium.

# Only Two New Faces Take Up Mitchell Posts

COLORADO CITY - Only two o Mitchell County's officials were caught in the taking place Jan. 1. Martin Dobbs County tax assessor and collector, and Jim Bodine, Commission Spring. It will be drilled to 2,600 er of Precinct 1, both two-term

> Monday morning, Tom Glover former gasoline wholesaler, as-sumed the post of tax assessor and Sam Thompson, Lake patrolman and former commissoner, replaced Bodine.
>
> The first of the year will be

J. K. Wadley No. 1 Hardee has Coles, who began his 2ist year as field in Mitchell County. It attractive in the courthouse, the four-year term. This year was an was completed for a 24-hour po- feated two opponents without a

Coles says that when he took of well was filed as a wildcat but is caused the number to dwindle and with the passage of the Giltle country schools combined with their big brothers, until the Mitch ell County school superintendent is wing! The Westbrook school is set up as a common school district 29 degrees. Total depth is 3,135 and comes under the attention of the County school superintendent Coles is active in church and civic affairs and is a successful tax accountant.

crew started their 13th year in the courthouse. Moody Richardson, commissioner of Precinct 4, and District Clerk Harry Pond completed a dozen years Friday. Two entered their first elective terms Monday. Frank Ginzel was elected as county attorney in the Patrolmen Billy Davis 25, of Stamprimary and completed the unexpired portion of the term left vacant when Ken Jennings resigned Continental No. 1 French, wild-cat 19 miles southeast of Sterling ton. G. C. Lemons was appointed as justice of the peace, Precinct 1, stock in hole to go around fish at to fill the vacancy caused by the 7,210 feet. Location of the No. 1 death of W. J. Chesney and was elected after his name was placed on the November ballot.

Other county officials re-elected Hawkins In Abilene are: Eldon Mahon, district attor-Signal Oil and Gas No. 1 E. K. Gilbert Leach, county clerk; Lou-Hardie, 330 from south and 1,760 ise Hardison, county treasurer; Internal Revenue office, is in Ablfrom west lines, 20-C-G&MMBA
Dick Gregory, sheriff; W. N. Basurevy, is a new wildcat about 10
miles northeast of Kermit. It will
C. Northcutt, commissioner, Preup the week at Midland conduct-

# HOSPITAL 8,008 Dropped From Federal Payroll As 'Security Risks' Payroll As 'Security Risks'

number of persons it has day the number of persons it has dropped from the federal payroll and classed as security risks has Of the total, 3,002 were listed as fired outright and 5,006 as having

#### **Pilot From Texas Brings Foundling** As Yule Present

wife of a Navy fighter pilot says will conduct a full inquiry.

He has already asked for a full she is "thrilled to death" over her bringing home from Greece. Word came from Athens yester-

day that Lt. Norman K. (Moose) Donahoe, 27-year-old Korean War veteran, was on the return leg of a 13,000-mile adoption trip. His prize was 17-month-old Roni Donahoe, a handsome, 6foot Texan, planned to hitchhike via military air transport with the lively, brown-eyed Greek

Donahoe's wife Helen, 27, is waiting for him and their new ing with her sister.

Donahoe said in Athens that he and his wife had been trying for more than seven months to adopt a child in the United States, but "for every child available, there are 10 families after it down to Texas."

#### Dr. Astin Renamed To Federal Position

WASHINGTON (# - President Eisenhower today reappointed Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards, as 1955 chairman of the Federal Interagency Committee on Scientific Research and Development

During 1953 Astin was the center a furor over the merits of a battery additive known as AD-X2. He was reinstated as chief of the Bureau of Standards after Secre- 2 to 5 p.m. Col. and Mrs. Freetary of Commerce Weeks first man were joined in the reception asked for his resignation as a result of the controversy.

#### McMorries Cases May Be Tried Soon

STANTON (SC)-The possibility James McMorries will be tried in the new store here. Sweetwater late this month or ear-

Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones said and will read simply, "Safeway, today that Eldon Mahon, district It will be supported by two 30-foot attorney in Nolan County, stated steel towers. the cases might be docketed. Cases are against McMorries and some other former officials of Martin County.

#### **Highway Patrolmen** Moved To Mitchell

COLORADO CITY - Highway ford and H. B. Slaughter 31, Arlington were transferred he stationed here.

They replace Dan Nowlin, wh Both are married and Slaughter has three children.

Ben Hawkins, senior administrative officer in charge of the loca ing a school for treasury employes there. The training is concerned with the new services of the IRS which become effective this year.

resigned before final determination By DONALD SANDERS resigned before final determination washington in the Eisen of their cases. The total repreower administration reported to- sented about one third of one per cent of the approximately 2.317.000 federal workers.

This, new report on operations of reached 8,008, of whom 2,096 had its controversial sec ity program was issued by the administration just two days before the convening of the new Democratic-controller

Congress, which promises to give the operation close scrutiny. Many Democrats have challenged the figures, calling them a "hoax," and a "numbers game," Sen. Olin D. Johnston (B-SC), in line to head the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the NEW YORK US - The childless new Congress, has said that group

she is "thrilled to death" over her report on the program from the delayed Christmas present — an Civil Service Commission, which adopted foundling her husband is keeps an eye on the operation for White House and submits periodic reports such as the one it issued today.

#### Lubbock Man Fined In Stanton For DWI

Cobb of Lubbock was fined \$50 and was assessed a three-day jail term in Martin County Court this morn

He pleaded gullty before Judge daughter in Brooklyn. She is stay- Jim McCoy to charges of driving while intoxicated. Cobb and three companions were arrested Saturday by the Martin sheriff's de

partment. The other three, a man and two women, were fined a total of \$83 50 on drunkenness charges in the court of Justice of the Peace Mar-

#### Commander Holds Reception At Webb

Observing the traditional annual commander's seception, Col. and Mrs. Cleon E. Freeman welcomed approximately 400 Webb AFB officers, their wives and guests Saturday at a formal gathering in the base guest house. The reception, at which refresh-

line by Maj. Warren G. Bell, wing

#### Safeway Plans Big Sign For New Store

Safeway Stores Inc. filed a \$15. 000 building permit at City Hall was voiced today that additional today for construction of a huge counts against former Judge sign at 1304 Gregg St., the site of

The electric kign will be 15 by 30 feet, according to the permit,

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**Apartment Reported** 

**Entered Sunday Night** 

of the Pennsylvanian will be tak-en. The first Dean drillstem test the tool open two hours. Recovery was 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud pressure was 400 pounds. Location of this wildcat is 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

Texas Company No. 1-A-1 Texas-Felmont-W. L. Miller, project in the Jo-Mill field, has been finaled for a 24-hour potential of 237.5 of oil. Recovery also included five per cent water. Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke, and gravity of oil is 40.8 degrees. Gas-oil ratio measures 561-1. Completion was natural from open hole between Spraherry top of 7,189 and total depth of 7,239 feet. Location is 745 and shale. from north and 550 from east lines, southeast quarter, 11-33-4n, T&P survey, some 14 miles south-west of Gail.

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, has total depth of 7,909 feet in lime and shale, and operator is taking electric logs. This wildcat is 12 miles south of Gail, and it has been testing for about a week with slight recovery. El Capitan No. 1 Higginbotham

1,980 from south and 660 from test lines, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 5,979 feet in sandy shale. This wildcat is slated for depth of

# Solons Suggest **Nation Launch**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON UM - A congresthe world not to be deceived by Communist "peaceful coexistence" propaganda but to be prepared for 'armed aggression" when Russia "is convinced the proper time has arrived." The Kremlin's "peaceful coexis-

to divide and destroy free world alliances and pave the way for World War III To counteract the Communist menace, the committee urged that the United States "immediately launch a positive, bipartisan, po-

litical offensive against the inter-

national Communist conspiracy

and in behalf of the enslaved na-The committee, a special nine man House group created to study Communist aggression, based its report on 50 public hearings in the United States and abroad. Many of its 335 witnesses were evewitnesses and actual victims of Communist crimes. The committee was headed by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis), who was defeated in the November

#### McCarthy Orders **Probe Witness Be** Held In Contempt

WASHINGTON UP Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), backed by the Demo crat who will succeed him as chair man of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, today ordered contempt of Congress proceedings started against a missing witness

The move, aimed at Edwin Gar-field, a Massachusetts defense plant worker, marked the start of a scheduled day and night of public hearings on alleged Communis-penetration of defense industry. James N. Juliana, subcommittee counsel, gave Garfield's address as Aliston, Mass., and said Gar-field works at the Allis Chalmers

defense plant in Boston.

The order followed some swift stormy exchanges at the hearing with Lawrence W. Parrish, former employe of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River, Mass., shipyard, who invoked the Fifth utes on questions about commu

# On Bond; Trial Set

Remon, a professional soldier, fray charges and \$25 bond on gained fame and followers as Pandrunkenness charges. Trial is set for Tuesday, police said. Three ama's police chief. In the 1940s he for Tuesday, police said. Three others forfeited \$15 bonds each in others forfeited \$15 bonds each in operation of schools and the other for servicing of school bonds.

ent about midnight Sat- stamp out graft which had been burned about 5:45 a.m. Cause of car, All were taken to a hospital

him. She ordered him to kneel but instead he swung around. knocked her off balance and broke

NEW YORK A-Noisy gunplay in the movie at the Capital Theater away. She quickly fired two shots at yesterday drowned out for most the fleeing man. Both missed, but patrons a policeyoman's real-life shots at the back of the house. retired Patrolman John Duffy, who was in the audience, stopped him. Detective Mary Shanley had spotted a suspected pickpocket in The man seized was identified as Henry Orlando Martin, 26, whom the theater audience and took him to the rear of the house to search

#### State Board Urges School Tax Increase

IT HAPPENED

AUSTIN UP-The Board of Edu cation recommended today that in dependent school districts be al lowed to levy more than the \$1.50 per \$100 tax rate to which they are now limited by law.

The board said this present tax rate is the "major limiting factor"

Young Amarillo Wife Dies In Auto Collision AMARILLO UT - Mrs. Elme Holman, 18, of Amarillo, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision one mile west of Goodnight on High-

she had arrested once before in 1953 on pickpocket charges. Wrong Number CHICAGO W - James Dameron, 37, cut off the last three figures on his license plate to get a conspicuously low num-ber for his new convertible, but

ended up in jail when the num

ber turned out to be that of a

#### county Judge. "I like to impress women," Dameron explained.

**Inwanted Guest** CHICAGO UP - The Anticruelty west Big Spring establishment Shivers and the Legislature.

about midnight Saturday.

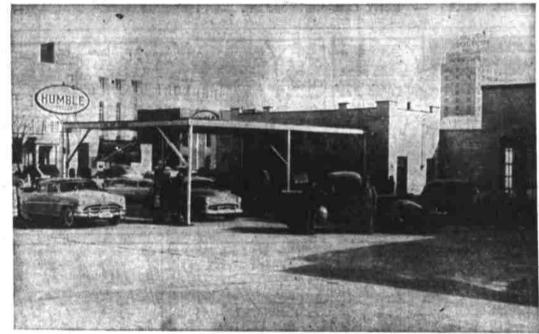
Each posted a \$25 bond on affray charges and \$25 bond on the allowed to levy two separate drunkenness charges. Trial is set taxes, one for maintenance and car when he parked and locked it and, further, he never saw it before. The society took custody of

#### Eager Beaver

MADISON, Wis. W - Mary Ellen Beaver, 22, of Itasca, III., and fellow nursing student Elizabeth Middleton, 23, Madi son, found a spot in Lake Men-dota yesterday that wasn't frozen over and went swimming. Air temperature: 29 degrees. The girls said they had agreement to take a dip in lake at least once a month

Beef In Abundance

Beef and pork selections can be purchased in bulk at Bugg Wholesale Meat Company by anybody, said operator Finis Bugg. Individuals with home freezers would do well to check the wholesale prices offered. Beef sides, such as these pictured above, can be bought for a price between 30 and 35 cents per pound. The company kills and packages only the best meats, and Bugg asserts that the selicity price is the lowest possible. Animals will be slaughtered for people free, so long as the company gets the hide, Bugg announced. The Bugg Wholesale Meat Company is on the Andrews Highway about a mile past the Lagrange Road Phose pumpers is 4.2011.



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quently a higher priced and more

durable heater saves the buyer

Day and Night Jetglass heaters are the units which Fiveash push-

es. These heaters are available

in various sizes-20, 30 or 40 gal-

Purchases of the heaters can

be made on payment plans, Fiveash said, and trade-ins are ac

cepted 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

plumbing and heating equipment, can be viewed at the company

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plete rundown on units available

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# Ross Barbecue Stand Is Famous Best Boosters Concern Has For Good Foods

pare beef in Texas for the best eatin', Barbecue iti

And that is what L. M. Ross is famous for down at 904 E. 3rd. Ross Barbecue Stand is well known in Big Spring for its deli- service is needed. clous and tantalizing barbecue sandwiches."

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Ross serves barbecue sandwiches for 25 cents. Or, a generous barbecue plate for dinner is only

Many customers prefer to purchase their barbecue by the pound and carry it home, Ross pointed out. Barbecue aliced and packed, "ready to go, sells for only \$1.50

per pound, he added.
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 Descring the Christmas and New Smith's portable steam unit, Year's holidays, his pit was kept available for treating crude, drill busy full-time with private bar-

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

one at Ross' Stand. ing space, Ross said. A large will be found to be courteous and parking area completely circles sober, as well as skilled in their the Stand, And ample seating room is available with over 30

Coffee is still only five cents a cup at the Ross Barbecue Stand. 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 ples and ice cream are also on hand.

Ross opens at 8 a.m. each day except Sunday for coffee orders and begins selling his tasty barbecue at 10 a.m. For his customer's convenience, he stays oper until 10 p.m. daily.

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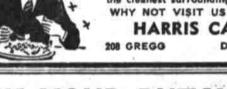


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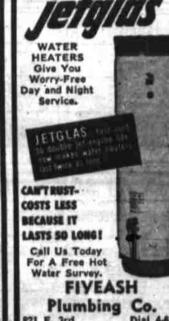
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# Debate Over Nation's Top Team Remains Unsettled

# Showers Slow Pasadena Play

The argument over whether Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes rated the national football championship over undefeated UCLA is about the only issue the Jan, 1 bowl games falled to decide.

None of the major postseason gridiron classics produced a real surprise even though wavy, which beat Mississippi 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl, relinquished the favorite's role after injuries and illness sidelined several first-string players. Supporters of the Uclans, who

finished a close second to the Buckeyes in the final Associated Press Poll, hoped Southern Cali-fornia would rise up and down Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. But the Big Ten champions went out to prove that they rated the No. 1 spot. True they defeated USC by only 20-7 compared to UCLA's 34-0 romp during the regular season, but rain during Saturday's game was not conducive to high scoring. So the followers of Ohio State

and UCLA will continue their arguments. Duke was the favorite to whip Nebraska, Big Seven runner-up, and the Blue Devils came through with ease 34-7 in the Orange Bowl

In the Cotton Bowl Georgia Tech was the choice to knock off 10thranked Arkansas. This the Engi-The other major New Year's

Day game produced a 13-12 vicfor the Eastern all-stars against the West in the Shrine game at San Francisco. bowl competition started

last Friday with favored Auburn downing Baylor 33-13 in the Gator

There were those who said terest in the bowl games was deereasing. But there wasn't anything in the day's turnouts to back up their contention. More than half exact - turned out for 13 games to the school board this morning played between Friday and Sun-

who had purchased seats in the son said there was no friction beRose Bowl at Pasadena but the tween him and anyone connected Is Named 'Coach Of Year' the other major bowls were sell-place" and he would feel free to outs, with 80,735 at the Sugar negotiate with some other school Bowl, 75,504 at the Cotton and by announcing his plans now. 68.750 at the Orange. The East-West contest attracted 62,000.

sparkling running and passing vance by moving around occasion-game featuring George Welch, John Wesver and Joe Gattuso.

Robertson has been associated John Wesver and Joe Gattuso.

The most sensational play in the Rose Bowl was an 86-yard punt return for a touchdown by Southern as an assistant to Charles (Red) turn for a touchdown by Southern before and afterwards the Trojans two years ago, Robertson was ele-and had no answer to the quarter-vated to the head post. backing of Dave Leggett, All America Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and their mates.

Georgia Tech adjusted its of in the second half to overhaul Arkansas after the Razorbacks had left the field at the intermission on the long end of a

6-0 score.

Duke also broke its game with Nebraska wide open in the second half after leading 14-0.

#### Gator Game One To Please Crowd

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UP-Gator Bowl officials, after seeing the other bowl football games, are satisfied they had one of the best spectator games and one of the truly outstanding teams in Auburn's 33-13 victory over Baylor. They also were satisfied that the crowd of 34,408 on a Friday afternoon portends even better for the next two years when the game will be played on Saturday,

The change from Jan. 1 to Dec 31 took the Gator Bowl out of competition with the other major bowls for television-one of the big reasons for the change. This year it produced a regional hookup in the Southeast and Southwest. Next year the hope is for a national network telecast that will raise the money the non-profit Gator Bowl Assn. can offer com-**SCORTICHINI FAVORED** 

Philadelphia his fourth straight

The handsome Italian middle-

"Here they don't count clever-

said Italo, "The fans and the officials like aggressive fighters who EST.

keep punching. I do that and win

In Turner, he'll meet an oppo-

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**OVER TURNER TONIGHT** 

Italy's Italo Scortichini is an 8-5 Empire welterweight champion favorite to make Gil Turner of

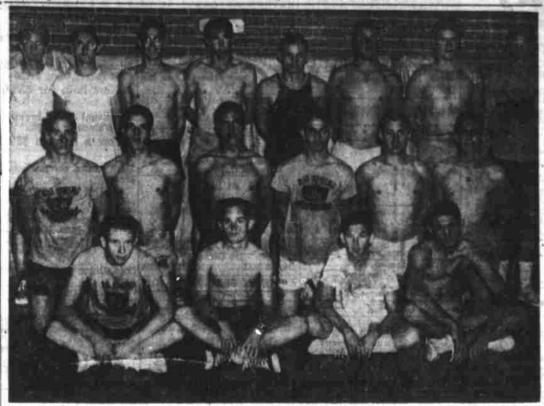
victim when they clash in a 10- to beat New York's Joey Klein in

rounder at St. Nicholas Arena to- the 10-round feature at Brooklyn's

weight, headed for a ranking soon Dreyer has scored three knockouts

if he continues his good work, at- in a row and has a 39-5-2 record.

tributes his recent successes to his Klein, beaten in four of his six



**Future Longhorns** 

The boys pictured above make up the Big Spring High School B basketball team. In a year or two, they'll be playing varsity ball for the Steers. They are, top row, left to right, Frank Hardesty Jr., Donald Lovelady, Don Anderson, Charles Chamberlain, Edwin Faubion, Jack Smith, Marvin Wooten and Tim Second row-Ross Roberts, Mike Hull, Merie Dean Harter, George Smith, Billy Johnson and

# Melvin Robertson Quits As Coach At Stanton

Trinity's W. E. McElreath

STANTON (SC) — Melvin Robertson, head football coach at Stanton High School the past two seasons, submitted his resignation through 1945.

He later played the same position for West Texas State College in Canyon before starting his coaching career in Stanton. million fans - 501,874 to be seasons, submitted his resignation effective at the termination of the spring school term.

In announcing the action, Robertgranddaddy of them all attracted with the school but he felt "a the largest crowd - 89.191. All of coach could remain too long in one

"I've been very happy here," Robertson stated, in a telephone The Navy, first service academy conversation with The Daily Hereleven to play in a bowl in 30 ald. "I intend to remain in the years, coupled a rock-rib defense coaching profession, if at all posthat stopped Ole Miss cold with a sible, and I just feel I can ad-

with the Stanton school system for California's Aramis Dandoy, but Reed in 1951. When Reed resigned

ball teams have won 14 games while losing only six. His basket ball teams have won 20 times, compared to only 11 defeats. He relinquished his basketball duties this year to Larry Wartes

place in District 4-A to powerful Sundown. They lost a one-point de- five days when the National Col-

Robertson is a native of Floy-



MELVIN ROBERTSON

Gerry Dreyer, former British

from South Africa, is a 2-1 choice

Eastern Parkway Arena tonight.

fights last year, has a 23-11-5 rec-

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m.

Sugar Ray Robinson, former

night against Joey Rindone of Bos-

#### Writers Assn. The head man of the only undefeated, united team in the Southwest last season polled 24 votes

of the Year by the Texas Sports

Conclave Due By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

mors and thinly veiled hints of a coach, 1. wild scrap over football television, some 1,400 representatives of more is not in Texas. his assistant rootball mentor.

Last fall, Stanton High School

than 400 colleges and universities fielded what is considered to be opened their week-long series of one of the greatest football teams in the lastory of the school.

The Buffaloes finished in second

If there's any warfare during the cision to powerful McCamey, tied legiate Athletic Assn. and five al-Crane and beat Pecos for the first lied bodies are scheduled to meet, the 13 football bowl games played

face. Indications are that no settle-

will be reached this week. vill be reached this week.

The Big Ten conference, leading Ford Ord, Calif., defeat Fort Hood, opposition to the present national Tex., 36-0 in the Shrimp Bowl at game - a - week program, has Galveston, Tex.

One of the bowl games was to the conference leaders said the 21-14 in the Rice Bowl. Big Ten won't make an open fight at the convention.
We definitely will avoid any ul-

timatum," he said. "The showdown, if any, will come when the new committee shows its hand." Five TV proposals will be presented and discussed at a round-table meeting Thursday. These range from a readoption of the 1954 plan to unrestricted football television. A preferential straw ballot will be taken for the guidance of the incoming committee, but there won't be any directive. The convention will be asked to vote only on a resolution which calls for careful study of all pro-

posals. In addition to the NCAA, the American Football Coaches Assn., the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, the American College Public Relations Assn. (sports division), the College Athletic Business Managers Assn. and this month, but he will need betond. the National Collegiate Track ter conditions than he faced in the Dean Smith of Texas University Coaches Assn. scheduled meetings during the week.

#### Ward Schools Will Resume Cage Play

holidays.

The third round of play will send timing. ton at the Detroit Olympia. The 10-rounder won't be telecast. This keeps coming and punching. It is Robinson's first regular scrap should be punching bee as long since he was stopped in 14 rounds is Robinson's first regular scrap since he was stopped in 14 rounds by Joey Maxim June 25, 1952, but he shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in against Kate Morrison and West burn of Oklahoma A&M, who won the shouldn't have any difficulty in the shouldn't have any difficu fiattening the fading Bostonian. Ward against East Ward;

W. A. McElreath, whose Trinity Dallas in February when award which was competing in a tourna-University football team lost only winners of the year will be recogone game in two years-and that by a point-has been picked Coach nized in Texas.

Second was Paul Bryant of Texas A&M, whose football team won only one game but though for everybody. Bryant got 13 votes. Chalmer Woodard of Southern Methodist, whose team lacked only 1/2 game of tying for the Southwest Conference championship,

was next with 10. Others receiving votes were: George Sauer, Baylor, 9; Clyde Littlefield, Texas track coach, 5; Don Suman, Rice basketball coach, 4; Abe Martin, Texas Christian and Bibb Falk, Texas baseball coach, 2 each, and R. W. Parker, NEW YORK &-In spite of ru- Southwest Texas State football

> Bowden Wyatt, coach of Arkansas, got three votes although he

#### Bowl Crowds Add Up To 501,847

More than a half-million fans-

time in the school's history, in it likely will be under a placid sur- between Friday and Sunday. The parage to the nation's stadia started Friday with 34 408 at the ment of the hot television debate 'Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.,

> what may happen if its plan of played in Tokyo, where an estinational - regional control of TV mated 40,000 saw the U. S. Air isn't adopted. But a source close Force down the U. S. Marines The figures:

> > Sugar-80,735 Cotton-75,504 Orange-68,750 East-West-62,000 'Gator-34,408 Sun-14,000 Tangerine—12,759 Prairie View-10,000 Shrimp-4,500 Palmetto Shrine-2,000

The next Howard College Basketball Tournament will have to be staged Dec. 29-30-31, since New Year's Day falls on a Sunday.

The field will be limited to eight teams again in 1955 but the lineup is apt to be altered somewhat. Harold Davis will probably take his HCJC quintet to the Longhorn Tournament next year, which will be held in Wharton. He's already been extended an Invitation by Johnnie Frankle,

The tournament is open to all five members of the Longhorn Conference and three outsiders: It was held in Kilgore this year.

who'll direct the meet.

HCJC is the last undefeated junior college team in the state this year and the Jayhawks' record is in grave danger this week. San Angelo, Tuesday night foe of the locals, always gives the locals a rough time and Schreiner, a perennial toughie, must be played in

Tyler JC, considered to be the class of junior college basketball teams in Texas, was dumped earlier in the campaign by the South-Methodist University fresh-

Larry McCulloch, the Odessa JC coach, says he probably won't take his Wranglers to any tournaments next year. much risk, of getting his boys hurt, he explains.

Shorty Lawson and Curly Hayes, who helped officiate the tourna-ment here last weekend, are 'regulars' in the Southwest Conference officiating family.

The two toiled in the SWC Tournament in Houston before coming up here.

Lawson says he will be avail-

able for duty here again next year, which means Hayes will probably be back, too. Michael Musgrove, an up-and-coming basketball player at the lo-

cal high school, recently was no tified he was selected on the alltournament team in the Ira meet Musgrove was playing with the Big Spring reserves, which lost by one point to Gail, the club that eventually won the title.

Jimmy Bice of the local club would, no doubt, have rated the team, had he not left after the first game to join the A squad, ment at Plainview at the same

Southwest Conference schools, as I understand it, don't stand too good a chance of getting Big Spring High School's Frosty Robison for this reason:

They won't guarantee him schooling but for one year. In other words, should he have to give up football due to an jury, they'd take his scholarship away from him. Some of the other schools have

made better offers. He could easily wind up at the University of Oklahoma, where, if the boy is willing to take a chance, so is the school.

John Drew (Boody) Johnson, John Drew (Boody)
probably the greatest football playprobably the greatest football playgames last week.
Tech won 86-60 over Mississippi
Tech won 86-60 over Mississippi near the Baylor campus. He still keeps a hand in the

game, officiates a high school game in that area almost every weekend, in season,

#### Western Sportsmen Session Tonight

scheduled to be held in Room 202 of California. at Howard County Junior College, as being 'very important.'

ganization will be discussed and Regret Rough Play Wofford Hardy Jr., said it was important that all members be

#### Lakeview Plays Here Thursday

The Lakeview School Rockets swing back into basketball action Thursday evening, at which time they clash with Sweetwater. Three games are on tap and all will be played in the Junior High Gymnasium.

#### **Wes Santee Will Renew His** Efforts To Set Mile Mark

NEW ORLEANS OB-Slim Wes performance, Mashburn, running

finishing with a 4.14 clocking over ard by winning the mile relay in a water-logged track.

3:16, 3-10 better than the record

three straight. I hope to keep it middleweight champion, be- league play will be resumed Sat- made any sort of record impos- also bettered the old mark.

gins his comeback Wednesday urday morning, after a lapse of sible and he was contented just In other events, defending NCAA two weeks due to the Christmas to win. Santee set the Sugar Bowl champion Willard Thomson of Ilrecord last year with a 4:04.2 lines won the 120-yard high hur timing.

the 440-yard run with a 48-second 42' seconds.

Santee of Kansas said Monday he unattached missed the Sugar Bowl would renew his efforts for a 4-minute mile at Los Angeles later sas in 1953 by just 1-10 of a sec-

Sugar Bowt track meet. turned in another top effort in win-The flying Kansas turned in aing the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and what was a poor effort for him his third Sugar Bowl title. in the Sugar Bowl event Sunday, Rice Institute set a new stand-

Resume Cage Play

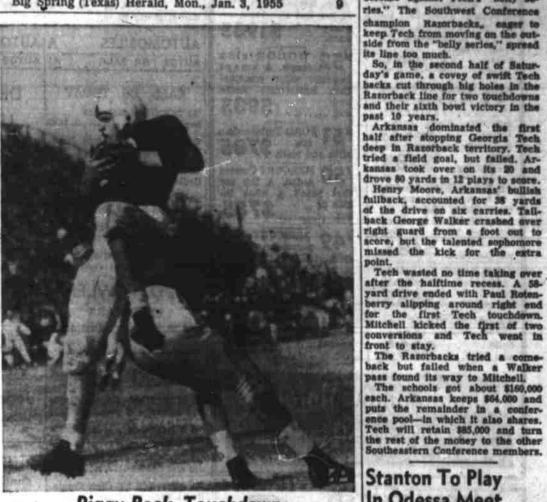
Santee, who holds the American established by an Oklahoma A&M mile record and has been clocked team in 1949. Texas finished second out with a 3:16.3 clocking which

# LOOKING Belly Series Defenses 'Ell OVER Hurt Porkers At Dalla Hurt Porkers At Dallas

By RAY STEPHENS

DALLAS IF—Georgia Tech took a considerable shoving around for two quarters while probing for weakness in Arkansas' defense, but the Yellow Jackets finally found a loophole and promptly capitalized Analyzing the game, it is found that ironically, the "weakness" was the result of Arkansas' well-planned

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Piggy-Back Touchdown

Jimmy Long, Auburn end with a pass from Quarterback Bobby Free-man, goes six yards and over the goal line in a piggy-back fashion as Baylor Quarterback Bobby Jones (12), tries to make a back hand tackle, during the Gator Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto).

### TCU And Arkansas Tangle Tuesday In SWC Opener

By JOE BENHAM Texas Christian, favorite of the

outhwest Conference basketball race since winning the pre-season tournament last week at Houston,

# Tech Favored In Cage Race

By EDDIE LEE PHOENIX. (B-Defending champion Texas Tech still looks like the team to beat as Border Con-ference cage teams swing into league play this week. The Raiders have a 7-3 mark. New Mexico A&M meets West

Texas at Canyon Thursday, Tech at Lubbock Friday and Hardin-Texas at Canyon Thursday, Tech at Lubbock Friday and Hardin-Simmons plays Midwestern Tuesday at Abilene in the only non-conference game.

Sophomore center Dick O'Neal conference game.

in the consolation of the All-Ameri can Tournament after losing 58-54 to Maryland in the first round. Arizona beat Mississippi Southern 79-72. The Wildcats lost 71-49 to Tulsa, 87-64 to Wichita and 71-65 to New Mexico.

The only other team in action

was Arizona State which dropped four straight on a trip to the Pacific Northwest The Sun Devils Officials of the Western Sports- fell 88-80 to Seattle, 95-78 to Portmen's Club have described to-night's membership meeting, University and 87-82 to St. Mary's

# Plans for expansion of the or. Sun Bowl Coaches

EL PASO, Tex. W-Coaches Tom Nugent of Florida State and Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western both said they "regret" the rough play, fisticuffs and open displays of temper that marred the fourth quarter of their New Year's Day Sun Bowl

The game, won 47-20 by Texas Western in the highest scoring clash in the 20-year history of the bowl, didn't start getting rough until late in the third quarter.

But from that point until mid-

way in the fourth quarter, tempers began to climb to match the 60-degree Texas heat. Three times plays were nullified by personal fouls called on each team. Players from each team were ejected from the game.

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ball play Tuesday night when they meet Seagraves here, Coach Lar-ry Wharles has announced. Each Tuesday night thereafter the A and B squads will meet a district

the headliner of the opening night

Texas A&M at Rice and Southern

The result was an 8-3 record,

best in the conference, with a vic-tory over nationally ranked oppo-

sition included? Alabama was 12th-

was again the mainstay in the Frog triumphs, scoring 76 points in three games to run his season total to 275.

McMurry Opposes

By The Associated Press

Texas Conference teams, who can't Best anybody much outside

their own balliwick, try to beat each other this week as the 3-team

opens conference play.

McMurry takes on Howard
Payne Saturday night at Brownwood. McMurry has one victory

in eight stars and Howard Payne stands 0-8.
Eastern New Mexico, last week, won one game out of three and took over first place with a 2-9 marks.

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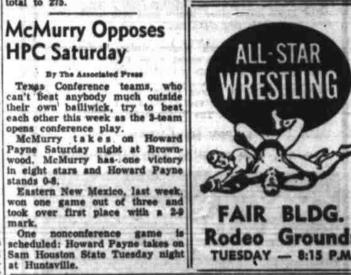
WEEK'S SPORTS

ries." The Southwest Conference

Tech wasted no time taking over after the halftime recess. A 58-yard drive ended with Paul Rotenberry allipping around right end for the first Tech touchdown. Mitchell kicked the first of two conversions and Tech went in

Methodist at Texas complete the first night schedule. Baylor opens its conference sea-son Saturday night against Texas TCU gave its backers their choice of three good reasons for calling the Frogs favorites when they took the tournament crown last week. The Frogs beat SMU—picked to finish second this season—in the opening round, then whipped A&M and pre-tournament favorite Alabama the next two nights.

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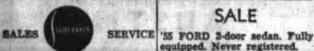


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### **Russians Promise To Free** Two Americans Long Held

sia soon will keep its promise to the children. release two long-missing Ameri-cans without insisting on the re-turn of 11 Russian children now in

he West. Although the U.S. Embassy in Moscow hadn't been told when the Russians planned to release the Americans, officials recalled that in a similar case a year ago the Soviets walted account of the Russian and oviets waited several days. The Americans are William T. Marchuk, 38-year-old AWOL sol-dier, of Brackenridge, Pa., and John Noble, 31, a Detroit civilian.

They are believed to have been held behind the Iron Curtain longer than any other Americans.

Their cases and those of the Russian children were linked in a note delivered Friday to the U.S. Em-basey in Moscow. The Soviets promised to return the Americans and repeated a request for the re-turn of the children, now living in

West Germany and the United In Moscow, an embassy spokes-

# Shivers To Pick Giles' Successor

AUSTIN UN-Appointment of a successor to Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was expected this

Gov. Shivers said he would name the man to fill Giles' spot as head of the land department and chairman of the State Veterans' Board

at the earliest moment. Giles stepped out of the land office tob he held for 17 years by failing to qualify for the post to which he was elected in November. That in effect was a resigna-

Ciles as land commissioner was also chairman of the Veteran's Land Board. The 100 million dollar GI benefit program it administers has been under inquiry for several by the Russians in East Germany

Other members of the board are Shivers and Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd,
Giles said he had intended to

resign from the land office post to attend to private business at the end of the legislative session starting next week. He said Satur-day he decided to step aside now so his successor can work with the Legislature in revising the vet eran's land program laws.

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WASHINGTON &-U.S. officials not make release of the two Amerappeared confident today that Rus- icans conditional on the return

It appeared certain the United States would reject Russia's re-quest, on "humanitarian" grounds for the return of the children.

in West Germany, living in foster homes or being cared for by wei-fare agencies. Three others, the children of a Russian Armenian who returned to the Soviet Unio in 1947, are in the New York City

Some of the youngsters in Ger-many are the children of Russians held in Germany as slave laborers in World War II. A U.S. High Commission court in 1951 rejected a Soviet demand for their custody, ruling this would not be in their pest interests.

The three in New York are the children of Hamport Zoon Chalcot-ian. Born in this country, they were turned over to New York authorities five years before their father returned to Russia, on the ground he was unable to care for Court has ruled they should be al-lowed to remain in the United

The eldest of the three, George, 20, is now in the U.S. Marine Corps. The others, Albert, 18, and Alice, about 13, are in for

homes One of the two Americans, Noble has been held by the Russians since 1945. He and his family were trapped in Germany at the out break of World War II and he and his father Charles were seized by the Soviets in Dresden at the end of the war. The elder Noble, no employed in Detroit by General Motors Corp., was released in

Marchuk and another AWOL U.S. soldier, William A. Verdine, 28, of Starks, La., were picked up in 1949. The Russian note said Verwhereabouts were not known.

# **Brother Held** Slaying Of Girl

BUCYRUS, Ohio UM - A 17-yearold boy was held for questioning here today in the strangling death of his sister-younger by one whose nude body was found in a hicket north of Gallon Saturday. Crawford County Prosecut John D. Sears Jr., says he is holding Frederick Spears, of Galion, i

ounty jail.

The body of the youth's sister Patricia, 16, was found about 125 feet from a road by two teen-age

Dr. B. P. Mansfield, county cor-ner, said an autopsy showed the blue-eyed young high school sophomore was strangled both manually and probably with a cord shortly after she was reported missing Friday. He said she had not been

sexually attacked. Sears said Frederick told him he last saw his sister Friday morning

machine agency. The prosecutor said the youth was several hours late for that day, but explained his absence by saying he had to go to Bucyrus for some equipment for

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, could give no explan-

ation for the tragedy. Sears said Frederick had spent year in a private Michigan correctional institution after a Juvenfle Court decision on an arson charge. The youth was release last July, Sears said.

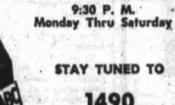
#### Credit Course To Be Held On Four Nights At HCJC

The course to be held for business people at Howard County Junior College on retail credit procedures will be presented four lights, Monday through Thursday Jan. 10-13.

Each night's session will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All interested people should call Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Retail Merchants Association. The course is being sponsored by RMA and HCJC. Heinz Ulrich Jr., retail credit specialist of the University of Texas, will conduct the course. Subjects to be discussed will include opening accounts profitably, reduc-ing credit risks, increasing credit volume, controlling accounts safe ly and decreasing collection prob

Advanced registrations are urg ed, but enrollment can be effected at the first night's session.

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#### Crosby Son Is Due In Court Today On Being Drunk Count

LOS ANGELES UN-One of ain er Bing Crosby's twin sons, Denni 20, appears in Municipal Court to

day to face a drunk charge. Dennis was a passenger early yesterday in a car driven by Howard Norman Gilmore Jr., 21, a Stanford University student from Atherton, Calif.

Police stopped their ear on Wil shire Boulevard after Patrolmer shire Boulevard after Patrolmen George Santman and James Whitehead said it had swerved at three pedestrians and then took off at 55 m.p.h.

Gilmore was booked on suspicion of drunk driving. The officers quoted Gilmore: "I knew those felquoted Gilmore: 'I knew to think ! lows I swerved at. I don't think !

Two of the pedestrians also were booked on drunk charges and identified as Paul B. Mardesich, 22, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Joseph Eldon Gresham, 23, Saratoga,

Gilmore was released on \$26 ball and the other three ch \$2 Officers said young Crosby was very polite and very cooper-

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Uncle Dirk
Ages The Chown
Berinl Clasma
Con'unity Gree'read
World Heve
Hows, Spis. & Wthen
Burns & Allen
Frankle Lane
I Love Lo.f.
December Bride
Statle One Hospitality Time
News
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News
Poorts
Interinde
Hernie Howell
Lone will
Corlins Archer
Heart et the City
Robert Montgomer
Here of the Hour
Weather
Foorts
The Falcon News
TV Weatherman
Spollite on a Star
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Passport to Danger
Meet Corliss Archer
Datagrous Assig'me":
December Brids
Texas Bassin'
Furr's News Final
Weathervane
Late Show
Bign Off

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MONDAY EVENING

IRLD-Tennesses Err WBAP-Man on the Go ETXO-Fulton Lewis Jr. KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports WBAP—Mosic: Parm KTXC—Sports Reel EBST-Lose Ranger ERLD-Choraliers WBAP-News of the ETXC-Gabriel Heatt KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—News & Sporie KTXC—In The Mood RBST—Your Land & Min KRLD—Corliss Archer WBAP—Your Land and Min ETXC—Top Secret File ETXC—10- 7:15

EBST—Serenade
ERLD—Corliss Archer
WhAP—Best of All
ETXC—Top Secret Files

ERST—Voice of Freelone
ERLD—Talent Scouts
WhAP—Best of All
WHAP—Best of All
TC—Broadway Cop KBST-News Roundup KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-United Jewish KTXC-Distinguished Art

EBST-S'nade in S'time ERLD-Top Twenty WHAP-Frank Sinaira ETEC-Distinguished Artist

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WBAP-Saliads
TEXC-Mexican Program
6:15 KBRT—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—News; Nutnery
KTXO—Mexican Program
6:39
KBRT—fillibilly Hits
KRLD—News
WBAP—Parm News
KTXO—Mexican Program
6:48 Easy Does B
618
EBST—Breakfast Club
ERLD—1686 Club; News
WBAP—Coder Bldgs
ETEC—Mornis KRID-Marin Agrensky
KRLD-Morning News
WHAP-News; Sermonette
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Crowds throng Times Square In Menhattan in New York to welcome 1955 as the old year disappears. An estimated half-million persons thronged to the area to greet the New Year. This picture was made from the marquee of the Sheraton Hotel looking north. (AP Wirephoto).

# Congressmen Head For Capital; Session Will Open Wednesday

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | fare as badly as Truman. A coall- will set the stage of actual legis WASHINGTON OF - Filled with tion drawn from Democratic and lating. ope and mindful of the elections Republican ranks seems likely to Besides the three major mestwo years away, senators and repesentatives headed for the capital day for the opening of the 84th Eisenhower calls a "progressive tion or by law-the State of the Congress Wednesday.
Technically, they should be conmoderate" program.

ing at noon today, since the stitution sets Jan. 3 as the ning date, However, it permits change for the convenience of he legislators, and the outgoing nore convenient to meet Jan. 5. Thursday, President Eisenhower will deliver before a joint session

annual message on the State a, Ga., where he had spent the idays, arranged to confer this the Senate. on with members of his Cabinet and Republican congresdonal leaders. Presumably he party caucuses tomorrow. planned to give them a preview of

The first order of business in the ew Congress will be formal transfer of control of the Senate and the

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replace Joseph W. Martin Jr. of five special messages. Massachusetts as speaker of the House. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texthe legislators, and the outgoing as will become majority leader of the Senate, replacing Sen. William more convenient to meet Jan. 5. Knowland of California. Martin

leadership posts. Democrats control the House by 231 to 203 seats and the Senate by The President, who returned to 48 to 47. There is one vacancy in the House, last held by a Democrat, and one independent seat in

Rayburn and Johnson will be designated for the top spots at The same caucuses will name

is Thursday message, traditional major officers of the two branches vehicle for outlining legislative for the next two years, with Sen.
ecommendations. Walter George (D-Ga) slated to secome president pro-tem of the Senate, replacing Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH). Although actual legislating will

not get under way for a month or so—it will take that long for Congress to set up its committeeshundreds of bills will be tossed into other was in 1947-48, under Harry the Senate and House hoppers on opening day.

in everything but Price!

Presidential recommendations

approve the main portions of what sages called for by the Constitu-Union, budget and economic - Ei-Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, will senhower has announced plans for

Augusta yesterday. One of them on Jan. 24, will deal with health The other, on Jan. 27, will deal and Knowland assume minority with a contemplated new dederalstate highway program.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the health message would recommend again that Congress appropriate 25 million dollars to underwrite expand ed health insurance by private companies. Congress rejected the

idea last year. The highway program is being worked out by a committee head-ed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (ret.) He is expected to recommend federal spending of about 26 billion dollars for improvement of the federal highway system, with the states chipping in about an equiva-

lent amount. Other special messages, nounced previously, will deal with (1) reciprocal trade, (2) pay raises pay raises and a new reserve pro-gram for the armed forces.

The annual budget will be sent five vice indictments. to Capitol Hill Jan. 17 and the eco nomic message three days later,

#### **Braniff Halts Two** Flights To Panama

DALLAS (# - Braniff Airways rdered two Panama-bound flights back to their last stops yesterday after the assassination of Panama President Jose Antonio Remon. One flight recalled was halfway between Miami, Fla., and Panama. The other, originating at Lima, Peru, was midway between Ecuador and Panama when ordered back to Ecuador.

#### Boy Not Hurt In Fall

DALLAS (A-Charlie Ray Zallim.p.h. yesterday but apparently was not seriously hurt. He was held for further observation at a was driving near here with his wife and Octavia, Okla. Hines had acbeside him and the boy alone in

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Asst. Police Chief W. M. Jowers, officials have said he was wanted not announced plans to seek the vital east-west waterway could not possibly a key witness in the A. L. for questioning in the murder in-Patterson murder trials, was freed vestigation. under \$5,250 bond yesterday after

Jowers, sought since a few days reach the scene where Patterson after the Patterson slaying here was killed outside his Phenix City June 18, was arrested Saturday in Odessa by Montgomery Attorney

MacDonald Gallion, special assistant attorney general.

The indictments are not connect-

#### Long-Time Sooner Game Warden's Death Due Probe

TALIHINA, Okla. UM-A coroner's jury was asked today to investigate the fatal shooting of a killed a hunter from Texas.

Ed Hines, 72, was found shot to coaser, 3, fell from a car going 50 death in his car about 12 miles south of here yesterday. He had been in protective custody since held for further observation at a the shooting Saturday of William hospital. The father told officers he White, 47, of Grand Prairie, Tex., cused White of hunting out of sea-

> Sheriff Ted Hill said powder burns on Hines indicated the elderly ranger died of a self-inflicted wound but that a coroner's jury was expected to study the matter. Undersheriff Grover Barron said that when he went to Hines' home yesterday to take him to the sheriff's office Hines asked to be allowed to go in his own car because "people will think I'm being ar-

Leflore County Sheriff Jack Craig said officers decided to put Hines in protective custody after finding that White had been shot in the back.

#### Coast Guard Has Clue On Freighter

MIAMI, Fia. (#) — The Coast Guard had a slim clue today on the disappearance of the SS Southern Districts, which vanished with Louisiana to Maine.

SS Tullahoma that it found a life seeking to destroy the seeds of ring bearing the words "Southern religion in children.

Districts" floating near Sand Key The committee, a special House off the southern tip of Florida.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. 48-Former ed with the Patterson killing. State Feb. 14, but state officials have estimated navigation through the

The former officer was one of being returned from Texas to face the first Phenix City policemen to don Persons as a special counsel law office before he could carry out a pledge as Alabama's attorney general to wipe out the vice elements that once flourished here. Jowers agreed to return to Alabama. He had headed the National Guard's list of most wanted fugi-

tives since his disappearance. One indictment accuses him of accepting a bribe from former Russell County chief deputy Albert Fuller, one of three indicted for the Patterson murder. Jowers is also accused of accept-

ing a bribe from a nightclub ing starts tomorrow. Finals will operator. The other three indictments charge him with vote fraud. veteran Oklahoma game ranger who the day before had shot and tor Arch Ferrell and Atty. Gen. Si Garrett were all indicted for the Patterson slaying. Trials for Fuller and Ferrell are scheduled to begin

#### Girl, Expert Shot, Slays Her Father

TOPEKA, Kan. W-A 13-year-old girl admitted to police that she killed her father in their home last Hagler To Give Up night after an argument over a boy

Officers said Linda Lee Lantis winner of a marksmanship medal, told them she shot her father in the back of the head with a 22caliber rifle. It was the same rifle the junior high school girl had used in winning the marksnanship medal. Linda said her father, Lawrence

R. Lantis, 46, had objected earlier in the day to the boy friend calling her on the telephone Asst. County Atty. Myron Lind strom said a murder charge would be filed in Juvenile Court.

#### Starvation Used In Red Campaign

WASHINGTON UB-A course in 24 men aboard during a trip from starvation was cited today by a congressional committee as an ex-The clue was a report from the ample of how Communists are

off the southern tip of Florida. group studying Communist aggres-The Coast Guard may decide to sion, said all pupils in a primary make another all-out search, but school were locked up three days postponed any immediate decision. and nights because they insisted on A plane which flew up and down quoting from the Lord's Prayer the chain of islands late yester- "Give us this day our daily day returned without sighting any bread."

The converted LST-type vessel enforced fasting, the committee left Port Sulphur, La., Dec. 2 for Bucksport, Maine. It was last bread came not from God, "but heard from Dae, 4 and reported now, if you will write a petition to Father Stalin, you will get bread.

Gallion, deputized by Gov. Gorfor five years was an assistant attorney waiting for through traffic to regeneral and was a candidate for sume. attorney general last spring. He lost and then supported Patterson in the runoff against Lee Porter. Patterson was slain a few days

#### Judges To Pick Maid Of Cotton Tomorrow

MEMPHIS UP-Some 22 Cottonbelt beauties gathered today for the Maid of Cotton contest. Judgbe held tomorrow night.

The winner leaves for New York Thursday. She will be outfitted with an elaborate wardrobe, containing as much cotton as possible. After training in modeling, the Maid will begin a six-month tour of North America and Europe for the cotton industry. Judges look for "the most beau-

tiful girl we can find who is also well equipped with a topflight personality and a background of stability and culture."

# Overseas Passport

DALLAS UM-David Hagler Jr., Fort Worth man charged in an Oklahoma torch slaying, was reported yesterday to have agreed to give up a passport which would have allowed him to visit Ger-R. C. Thomason of the State

Department's office here, said Hagler's attorney had told him he would send in the passport.

#### Live Grenade Found

DALLAS UM-R. H. Crump, fisherman, found a live hand gren-ade yesterday on a lakeshore. It lay in the mud a short distance from children at play. How it got there isn't known, It was taken to demolition experts at Dallas Naval Air Station.

#### **Engineers Burn** Tanker Loose From Suez Canal Span ISMAILIA, Egypt A- Engineers

burned the oil tanker World Peace loose from the wreckage of the El Ferdan Bridge early today. They return of Garrett from a Galveston be resumed before sometime tomorrow.

More than 150 ships jammed the chorages at Port Said and Suez.

Tugs pulled the World Peace free after engineers, with acetylene torches, cut away portions of after he received the nomination, the steel bridge span into which the 10,892-ton tanker veered Fri-day 50 miles south of Port Said. The engineers planned to cut the remainder of the big steel bridgework into small pieces to clear the waterway.

#### Shah, Queen To Ski

SUN VALLEY, Idaho P-Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and his queen have arrived here for eight days of skiing. They're on a tour of the United States.



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