Norther Given FROM BOOKS TO SPEEDY RICHES Blame For Seven Deaths

Brownsville, on the Texas-Mexi-

co border, had the maximum low

Skles were mostly clear Monday.

The Weather Bureau said an inch

The norther howled into the Pan-

handle Saturday with 25-mile-an-hour wind gusts, cutting short

through the state, Behind it, frigid

The snow fell in a wide North-

out of possibly a score of planes

landed at Tyler Sunday because

of poor visibility and low clouds.

Tie Vote Upholds

Rubenstein's Bail

On Draft Charges

WASHINGTON UP-By a 4-4 tie vote, the Supreme Court today up-held a decision permitting wealthy

Serge Rubinstein to remain free or

bail while he fights an order for

his deportation as a draft dodger,

the U. S. Court of Appeals here

had been appealed to the highest

tribunal by the Justice Depart-

ment, which sought to revoke Rubinstein's ball and take him to

The Justice Department con

Justice Clark disqualified him

self from the case. As is custom-ary in equal divisions, the order did not say how the other justices

Ellis Island.

The decision, handed down by

the snow.

Texarkana.

before dawn-a chill 38 degrees.

By The Associated Press

Plant-killing cold that was a real blanketed the Panhandle and fell threat to the citrus trees and young as far East as Paris in North vegetables of the lush Rio Grande Texas. Valley was forecast for Texas Monday night and early Tuesday. year's first norther had dropped temperatures below freezing over the weekend, brought snow, sheet and stinging winds and A low of 18 to 26 degrees was caused at least seven deaths.

predicted for North and Central Falls. Texas Monday night; 15-25 in the Panhandle and South Plains: 20-30 in East Texas; 22-30 in the interior of South Central Texas and 28-34 kicked up widespread thunderalong the Gulf coast.

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the state Rehind it, frigid

weather was expected in the Val-

Associate County Agent Bill Friend of Edinburg said three west, North and East Texas area hours of 27 degree weather was a danger point for citrus trees.

Considerable late fruit on trees flurries at Dallas, Fort Worth and

Chief Forecaster John Hagan at Brownsville warned citrus growers East and South Texas, topped by of the expected freeze.

There was a chance thousands at Texarkana, of old fruit trees might be burned in an effort to generate enough heat to save young ones.

wrecks on slick highways and one fourth-inch snow on the ground at was killed by lightning. Plainview and Lubbock melted Before dawn, the thermometer

Snow, Sleef Hit

Snow, sleet and sub-zero cold hit many portions of the nation today. New York City had its worst storms clapped at Waco, Austin, anowstorm in five years, with near-blizzard conditions. Eight inches of Worth, Dallas and Sherman, Australy Comet, identified the American snow had fallen by 6 s.m. (CST) a short-time by lightning.

and the Weather Bureau predicted Another bolt killed Alfred Urre-

fore the storm subsides early Tues. San Marcos. He was holding the day.

Southern New England was expected to get a foot of snow, and from four to six inches were predicted for northern New England.

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The Weather Bureau predicted four in 10 days. Carmen Luna, 1½ years are no survivors."

The President's plans were dispute the president of the presi

in deep drifts, were forecast for New Deal, near Lubbock.

ed from Mississippi ortheastward urday. Other morning readings: Wichita Southern Illinois had four to eight inches of snow. when fire destroyed his home Saturday. Other morning readings: Wichita Falls 21, Amarillo 18, Lubbock 14, El Paso 27, Abilene 21, Dallas 23.

A fall of 8 to 12 inches was pre-dicted for Washington, D. C.: Charleston, W. Va. had more than 5 inches since last night, and Har-

risburg, Pa., 4 inches. Sleet hit much of Virginia and New Jersey, as well as sections of Mississippi and Kentucky.

Snow and ice covered virtually all of Arkansas and there were moderate falls in many parts of Tennessee. The first "sticking" Tennessee. The first "zticking" snow in three years fell on Memphis with 4 inches in prospect.

Driving conditions throughout the snow and sleet belt were hazardous. Four persons were killed in Kentucky and four in Pennsylvania last night in traffic accidents on slippery highways.

Warmer Tonight; 15 Low This A.M.

Fair and warmer temperatures were forecast for tonight and Weding. Heavy frost accompanied the cold weather.

The Weather Bureau forecast a low of 28 degrees tonight with a high of 60 seen for tomorrow.

Dalas Man Found Shot Through Heart

DALLAS UB-W. C. Witt, 52, was to two years' imprisonment for draft dodging. In 1952 the gov-ernment issued a deportation or-der against him, basing it on the draft dodging conviction. Rubinstein is contesting the lefound shot to death at 5:10 a.m. today in the front yard of his home in suburban University Park. A Alo shotgun lay nearby.

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Police dispatcher R. H. Adkins said Witt had been shot once through the heart. gality of the deportation move.

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this aft-armoon, tonight and Tuesday.

DENVER (A-Less than a year ago a 26-year-old Massachusetts man, Franklin W. Baumgartner of Leominster, was doing graduate work and some instruction at Colorado School of Mines at

Golden.

Now he is in the oil business and today he estimated at \$500,000 the value of oil properties he and his partner, W. H. Gaddis of Colorado Springs, own in north-eastern Colorado.

Baumgartner said a well drilled on the property flowed oil last week at a rate of 1,000 barrels a day from the "J" sand at 5,522-32

He told reporters he and Gaddia leased 480 acres on the Howard Glen ranch, 16 miles south of Fort Morgan, Colo., last fall. Later they contracted with S. D. Johnson of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Denver to drill a well, Johnson to receive

Iwo Americans **Aboard Jetliner** Which Exploded

The rain spread over most of PORTO AZZURRO, BElba UP-Greyhound bus drivers Sunday among the 35 persons missing and the Western National Livestock night reported snow on the ground

feared dead in the crash of a Show. from Lubbock north into Oklahoma Four persons burned to death in and icy highways from Mineral British Comet jetliner in the Tyrthe weekend cold. Two died in Wells north to Tulsa, Okla, A rhenian Sea off Eiba's Point Calam-British Comet jetliner in the Tyr-A fishing boat recovered 15 In East Texas, ice began formkept up the search today for the ing Sunday night at Tyler; when temperatures fell to 27 at 4 p.m. other 20 aboard the Singaporefollowing a light rain. Only three

> the sea yesterday morning between Elba, Napoleon's island of exile, At least 40 minor traffic accidents were reported on ice-coated Amarillo streets during the day. and the Isle of Montecristo, off the northwest coast of the Italian As the norther's leading edge reached Central Texas, thunderpeninsula. passengers as Mrs. Dorothy Baker

of Wilmette, Ill., and H. E. Schuchmann, of the Macmillan Publishing a fall of more than 15 inches be- tia, 31-year-old father of eight, at It was not immediately known if their bodies had been recovered. There were 29 passengers and a crew of six aboard. This morning British Overseas Airways (BOAC)

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the northeastern states. The temperature tumbled to 23 below zero at Caribou, Maine, and was well below zero in parts of New York

New Deal, near Lubbock.

Dallas reported three deaths

from fire. Henry Halley, 61, and his wife Ruby, 43, were found dead in the bedroom of their small rentcated the aircraft exploded in the liouse session that the proposed waters.

> explosion and seeing "pieces fall- Senate majority leader, added it ing toward the sea," followed by was his understanding that the and were already dead when they

"All their faces were serane and in calm repose," the surgeon said.
"They showed no look of terror. Death must have come without

The Italian Air Ministry and a six-man commission from London egan an investigation. BOAC said 10 of the passengers were believed to be children re-

spending Christmas with their parents abroad. One of teh bodies recovered was tentatively identified as that of NEW YORK UP-Letter carriers "The Struggle for Europe," an international best seller.

4-H Feeders

their pockets, Howard County 4-H feeders returned home Sunday after a triumphal invasion of the Arizona National Livestock Show. Jane Blissard, Lomax, brough

back \$2,673 for her grand champion T-O steer, which the Valley of the Sun Bank bid in for \$2.20 per ound in the Friday night sale. The Phoenix Public Service paid Darrell Robinson, Coahoma, \$1.40 per pound for his 1,015-pound reserve T-O steer. This figured out to \$1.421 on show weights. This steer was called Coahoma's

Six other calves approximated \$2,500 in the sale, reported County Agent Durward Lewter, Wands Boatler sold her steer for 38 cents a pound, Joyce Robinson 39, Sonny Choate 38, Delbert Davidson 37, Donald Denton 38, James Shortes

In addition to the sale, the 4-H delegation brought back four handsome trophies won by the champions. Jane and Darrell had copped trophles for the champion and reserve Herefords and then iuplicated this on a show basis.

All the feeders who are in school returned Sunday with Lewter. Three Two Americans were listed today of them will leave Thursday with Lewter for Denver, Colo., to enter

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, who are serving as sponsors on the trip left Phoenix with the club van Sat urday for Denver. Helping them are Sue White and Lloyd Robinson, both bodies yesterday. Planes and ships of whom have animals in the Den ver show.

son, who will show in the open to-London pride of British air division, has the best steer left. How transport. The airship plunged into ever, there are several classy calves in the lighter weights for the show, said Lewter.

Showing in the 4-H dividion will be Lorin McDowell Jr., James Cauble, Franklin Williamson, Sue and Leslie White. Sifting takes The government-owned British place on Friday and 4-H judging Saturday. The open division be judged next Monday.

Eisenhower Ready To Ask Ratification Of ROK Agreement

WASHINGTON OF -President

nearly two hours with Eisenhower

Snow fell as-far south as Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss. The snow belt in the southern states extending to the southern states extending the south force would go to the southern states extending the s

another explosion and a flash of Senate Foreign Relations Committight. Elba's chief surgeon, after tee plans to start hearings on the examining the recovered bodies pact Wednesday.

said they died from a concussion Martin said the House has no

floor this week, and that activity will be concentrated in the committees. Knowland said the Senate is

action on scores of minor bills. Next on the program, Knowland said, will be a measure dealing with cotton acreage, approved by last week.

Aid Disease Victims

Chester Wilmot, 42-year-old Aus- have collected \$3.342,950 for the tralian war correspondent and Muscular Dystrophy Assns. of author whose controversial book, America. William Mazer, president was of the organization, disclosed the

tended the appeals court ruling was contrary "to the clearly ex-**Braniff President**, pressed congressional intent to leave the decision (as to freedom The Supreme Court issued only a brief order today affirming the appeal court ruling and noting the tile vote. The Supreme Court issued only a brief order today affirming the appeal court ruling and noting the tile vote.

panions last night.

The plane smached lute an unoccupied house and burned for more than two hours. Ten wealthy passengers and two pilots returning low. They said it wavered, hit is the plane figure and the plane figure and the plane of th

The nominations were the Senate was in recess. All of the Senate was in recess. All of them have been announced before, here.

T. J. Rucker of Shreveport, the recess appointments, first on the scene, said, "I was

SHREVEPORT, La. 68 — A blazding plane crash killed the presidents of Braniff International Airways and Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Co. and 10 companions last night.

Shreveport Municipal Airport."

passengers and two pilots returning from a weekerd duck hunt in the Louisiana marshlands near the Gulf Coast were killed. There were The plane ripped through the

gality of the deportation move.

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On 119 Appointments

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United Gas sald the passenger list included:

WASHINGTON 69 — President Eisenhower asked the Senate to day to approve his nomination of 119 federal officials, including Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States and James P. Mitchell as secretary of labor.

The nominations were made the Senate was in recess. All of them have been announced before.

Chris Abbott, 65, Hyannis, Neb.

President Seeks Quick Action On Farm Front



Marines Get Ready For POW Release

U.S. Marines string barbed wire near Freedom Gate bridge in Korea to help channelize an estimated 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war if they are released as scheduled on Jan. 23. Officers of the U.S. Eighth Army said they are prepared for "any eventuality" and can handle a disorganized rush southward by the POWs if it materializes. The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission is trying to achieve an agreement with the Communists and the U.N. Command on what to do with the prison-weary veterans

Reds Urge Resumption Of Talks eading To Korean Peace Meet

after six weeks of fruitless hag-

said it may offer a way out for

the Indians, who are caught in a

The source, whose name and na-

tionality cannot be disclosed, said

the formula is designed to bypass

the issue of whether the Neutral

(NNRC) will free some 2,500 pris-oners at midnight Jan. 22.

The Allies have demanded re-

lease of the POWs; the Reds have

demanded they be held.

It is considered almost certain

that if the commission doesn't ap-

prove the release, anti-Red Koreans and Chinese will smash

their way out of their neutral zone

The Indian proposal would throw the problem back to the Allies and the Reds themselves, the source

The source said the Indian plan

is to turn the anti-Red prisoners

back to the Allied side and the pro-Red prisoners back to the

Communists. They would be held

until the two commands agree to

their disposition or until another

Lodge Reports U.S.

From Reds In U.N.

Has Taken Initiative

HOUSTON IN-The United States

Nations Repatriation Commission

be invited as a neutral.

the broken-off preliminary negotions. tiations for a Korean peace con-

State Department representative Kenneth Young said he received the request in a letter from the Communists this afternoon He said he relayed the Red letter to Washington and added:
"I am awaiting official reaction.

Any decision will have to come from Washington. Red China's Pelping radio said the Communist letter asked for a meeting of liaison officers at Pan-

By GORDON BROWN WASHINGTON UM-The Senate today tackled the problem of fixing the country's 1954 cotton acre-

age allotment. Before it was a bill by its Agriculture Committee setting at 21,with the force coming from below legislative business ready for the 379,000 acres the area which cotton farmers of the country could plant this year under production con-

Passage by the Senate would ready to get right to work and send the bill to a House-Senate plans for today's session included conference committee. The House passed a different version last summer.

In the House, Southerners have organized to oppose the Senate bill. Their strategy is to get a measure more to their liking, elther in conference or in the House. Southerners feel the Senate bill gives advantages to the West but none to the South.

The bill has been characterized

by Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee as one which won't reduce the country's cotton surplus but which probably won't add to it either. Controls were called for this year by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in view of a big cotton surplus. Under law he set the allotment at 17,910,000 acres, com-pared with more than 27 million acres planted in 1952 and more than 25 million in 1953. However, he said that to reduce hardships to many growers who would be forced to take huge cuts in their cotton screages Congress should hike this to about 21 million acres.

As presented to the Senate, the bill would fix the total allotment for 1954 and divide it among the ountry's 20 cotton growing states. Under it no state would be cut more than 34 per cent of its 1952

PANMUNJOM (8-The Commu-, munjom Wednesday to discuss neutral body is set up nists today proposed reopening of a time for resuming the negotia- the problem. The source said Lt. Gen. K. S.

The move come as India officially requested that the U.N. General Assembly reconvene in NRNC, will stipulate that should a either side release its prisoners the commission would be in no way discuss the Korean question.
Indian officials insisted the action was not intended to delay freeto blame. The source said the Swedish and Swiss delegates on the NNRC would vote with him, outnumbering of some 22,500 war prisoners.

A spokesman said: ing the Communist Czechs and Pôles. "That is a matter for the two commands to settle and as far as India is concerned, Jan. 22 is the Earlier the commission took up leadline for their release under the agreement of those commands."

And in Seoul, a high source said

the issue of what to do with the OPWs. At a 20-minute session Maj. Gen. the Indian command is considering Jan Svenstrom, the Swedish dele-a new plan to solve the critical gate, proposed that the commis-

The first preliminary talks to set the prisoners be released Jan. 23. up a peace conference were broken He urged a quick discussion and consumption and discourage over off by U. S. envoy Arthur Dean decisi The delegates then adjourned for gling. Dean said the Communists a day to study his proposal.

would have to withdraw a charge Mrs. Pandit Requests of U. S. "perfidy" before he would U.N. Reconvening Poll "first of all should assist agricul come back. The talks themselves were bogged down over U. S. Refusal of Red demands that Russia

Meanwhile, the high source who told of the Indian prisoner plan U. N. today to poll all members on in the level of price support." reconvening the Assembly Feb. 8 blazing crossfire between Allies

> situation Approval of 31 of the 60 member nations is required before the As-sembly can be reconvened.

Congress Also Given Message On T-H Changes

WASHINGTON UP -President of present farm surpluses be "froz-en" from regular markets and that the government move into a flex-ible farm price support program. In a special message to Congress, the President said the agricultural problem is as "serious and com-plex" as any confronting the legis-

"Immediate action is needed," he told them, "to arrest the growing threat to our present agricul-tural program and to prevent the subsequent economic distress that could follow in our farming areas." Eisenhower also sent the lawmakers a separate message asking revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law. A major point of his request on this was for a provision requiring a vote of workers before a strike could be called. He also

called for a "thorough study" of union welfare and pension funds. These two programs—farm and labor—affect the two largest groups of voters in the nation. As he did in his State of the Union message last week, the President said a flexible price sup-

port plan must be the backbone of new farm programs. Eisenhower also said special em-phasis in the future must be placed on efforts to develop foreign markets for agriculture's greatly ex-

panded productive capacity.
Under his proposal to "freeze" certain surpluses, the excess supply of these commodities such as wheat and corn would be isolated Thimayya, Indian chairman of the from the market so as not to have

depressing effect on prices. "Frozen" stocks could be used only for donation to the school lunch program, public institutions, relief, or earmarked for emergen-

cy stock piles. These surpluses are already in the government's hands.

The president said he will ask Congress to increase the price sup-port funds of the Commodity Cred-

it Corp. to 814 billion. Under the flexible program, gov Jan Svenstrom, the Swedish delegate, proposed that the commission back the Allied demand that

> The President said the present war-born mandatory supports should be permitted to expire at the end of this crop year.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A.—At of the national income. It must the request of India, U. N. As-ikewise aim at stability in farm sembly President Mrs. Vijaya income. There should therefore be Lakshmf. Pandit requested the nc wide year to year fluctuation He said too that "a farm proor 9 to deal with the Korean gram must fairly represent the interests of both producers and con-

> sumers. The government supports prices See FARM Pg. 5, Cot. 8

IN T-H MESSAGE

Mandatory Votes On Strikes Asked

WASHINGTON @ -- President | viction that the Taft-Hartley Act Eisenhower today asked Congress is "sound legislation." But he said to adopt 14 amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law, including a

tained some changes suggested by of former President Trumsn, the management and some asked by law has been changed very little

HOUSTON 45—The United States has taken the initiative away from Soviet Russia in the United Na-Others would require employers to The law still contains the

provision that workers must vote approval of any strike before it can go into effect.

On the strike proposal the President recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposal a secret.

Enacted to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposal a secret.

or drastic revision. Enacted in mid-1947 over the veta abor. during the nearly seven years to Among the presidential propos- which it has formed the basic

Descriptions of the price of the present replaced in the United Nations at 8 p.m. tonight.

He was 83.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Payments ... 1,571
Exemptions ... 487
Total ... 2,319
Same Date, 1953 ... 2,533

has taken the initiative away from Soviet Russia in the United Nations acreage.

In the United Nations acreage of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

In the Chocolate Soldier and more than 50 other operettas died of the retinous nail will address a public mark and the stressed the U.N., etcions in Iran. Greece, Indonesia between India and Pakistan, between Israel and Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve the beneficiaries."

Poll Tax Payments ... 1,671
Exemptions ... 648

Total ... 2,319
Same Date, 1953 ... 2,533

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It's Animal Swimsuits This Year, Gals

The trend in swim suits in 1954 is toward animal skin effects and luscious Betty Koch models two of them in California's annual Spring Merket Week in Los Angeles, Calif. At left she wears a fetching one piece suit which Cole of California calls its "double dare," with plunging back and front. At right she models a two piece "zany zebra." (AP Wirephoto).

Johnson Says GOP In 'Do-Or-Die' Year

FORT WORTH (A-This is likely crats to exercise "considered reto be the "do-or-die" session of sponsibility" in voting on Eisen-Congress for the Eisenhower ad-ministration, says Senate Demo-confidence they would refuse "to cratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of engage in petty partisanship on is-

weekly Texas radio speech the ad-ministration , had its shakedown year, he said, and there will be a cruise last year and "this year it temptation to take a partisan will have its showdown session." course. But the public is less interested in the fate of political par-

recorded in Washington.

f our country." opposed (it) when we thought it But he added: "Neither will we was wrong." abandon the right to criticize administration policies or to oppose to follow the same course during proposals which we think are con-

Right now, Democrats outnumber Republicans 48-47 in the Senate, with one Independent. GOP any farm law that would give Texapposition party's support in efforts to get Eisenhower's program

ing over the Eisenhower farm program, to be sent to Congress to-day, "I am not going to vote for any farm law that would give Texapposition party's support in efforts to get Eisenhower's program

A similar statement. called in Democratic leaders to eration

AMES, Iowa UM-It isn't as good

water. All went well until the pot

boiled dry and started smoking.

Wrong Way To Begin

GREAT BARRINGTON,

Mass. W-Bank president Al-

mon P. Culver disclosed re-

cently that the National Mahaiwe Bank of Great Barrington handled a check for one

dollar and marked it "insuffi-cient funds." It had been sent

as payment for a booklet, pub-

DALLAS (B—Parker Wilson is not a man to let minor details stand in the way of his civic responsibilities.

He went by workman's elevator, climbed and crawled to the top of the new Republic Bank Building under construction here and tug-

ged at the sleeve of a workman

34 stories above ground.
"Have you paid your poll tax?"
he asked.

Bill Spence hadn't-but he has

Jaycees selling poll taxes all over

DALLAS, IN — Sheriffi's dep-ties, investigations a recort hat a man had entered a house, ound the fellow inside all right

encozing in a chair. They jail-ed him for investigation of burg-

Commie Buck Rogers

MOSCOW US—The Russians who laim to have made many inventions ise told Buck Rogers and company odey to go take a back seat.

The newspaper Evening Moscow aid Russians were the first to hink about this business of interchantiary space riding and if any-hing worthwhile should be discov-

Caught Napping

lished locally, entitled: "How

to Balance Your Budget."

Civic Responsibility

Career-Girl Type

boil water-and then some.

nomics food course.

lexas.

Johnson said last night in a all Americans."

Network and other stations was ties than in "the future of America," Johnson added.

As for the Democrats, Johnson He declared that during last declared, "We will not refuse to year's session Democrats had support administration policies supported the administration which are clearly in the interests when we thought it was right and

"Speaking for myself, I expect

trary to the best interests of our Johnson remarked that in look-

get Eisenhower's program
The President, himself, at the Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention in Mineral Wells last November drew ap-

have due credit.

strike the other day.

Lugworms are dug for an-glers' bait on Lowestoft's sandy

beaches. The diggers, who have

been paid 2 shillings 28 cents a hundred for the worms, want to boost the price to 3 shillings. Local bait dealers objected,

saying the increase would turn

CHICAGO UN-The most popuar place called by telephone in

Chicago last year, it appears, was the Weather Bureau.

Ringing Off Wall

Solar Timepiece

The new clock, unveiled Friday by the Hamilton Watch Co., tells simultaneously the time, month and year on both earth and its sister planet of Macc.

Hamilton said the immediate use for the solar timepices is uncertain. It was designed for

future space travelers.

The watch company said the clock has four diels and is electrically operated.

since he was repatriated. IT HAPPENED

ered out there Russians should ment from the United States. If that fear could be erased, he

Moreover, the newspaper said said, quite a server. Batchelor was as mother's but the young coed can Russians are going to do some- the second to flee the group that thing about it. They organized an originally numbered 23 Americans. The coed, an Iowa State College astronautical department in the sophomore, wanted to learn to Central U.S.S.R. Flying Club to turned. The fear had been "deeply cook so signed up for a home eco- night to popularize what "once imbedded" in him by the Chinese

Her first project was boiling coming near reality in our day— H told of "one man who was rater. All went well until the pot interplanetary flight," said the ar- so thoroughly afraid to go home he broke down and cried, and "The newspaper said "Astronau- everything else, so they let him

Then she burned her hand pulling tics is obliged for many of its stay.

He stove.

**He stov sian scientists, first and foremost added to the works of the prominent sci-entist and inventor, K. E. Tsiolkov-

Worm Diggers Turn germ warfare. LOWESTOFT, England (#) — The lugworm of Lowestoft put down their spades and went on

Report Asks Probe Into War Atrocities

WASHINGTON UB - A report by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) says that approximately two-thirds of all American prisoners of war (in Korea) died due to war crimes." Potter asked that the United Nations set up "an impartial investi-gation commission" to inquire into all war crimes in the Korean fight-

The report, filed Saturday, was a preliminary one on a one-man investigation Potter conducted. calling former prisoners and survivors as witnesses.

lion calls were made and the call-ers received a recorded forecast of the Chicago weather. The calls averaged 53,000 a day but the bus-iest day was Sept. 1 when the tem-peratures reached 101 degrees and 283,427 calls were received. He said that, in all, more than 50,000 persons died in Korea as a result of Communist atrocities,

Judd Urges Efforts To Make China Fail LANCASTER, Pa. M-Planning a trip to Mars? A time-plece has been invented to give you the correct Mars standard

Mao Tse-tung would turn away from the Kremlin, if through fol-lowing its guidance he began to fail — and the first alm of our foreign policy in Asia should be directed toward that end," Judd declared in a copyrighted article written for the magazine U. S. News & World Report.

Pappy Noel Says Those Balkers 'Book Burning' Dulles And Zarubin Remaining Should Be Forgotten Charge Denied Begin Atomic Talks

tures showing the Communist dove

A by-product of his pictures, Noel

was able to study backgrounds and

pinpoint the sites of two prison

WASHINGTON UM-Republicans,

in office during their party's cen-

tennial year, meet today to plan

Vice President-Nixon is chair-

groups. President Eisenhower and

former President Herbert Hoover

Principal events include a Lin-

coln Day box supper in Washington

Feb. 5; a re-enactment in Ripon,

which some historians say marked

the birth of the Republican party

in 1854; and a celebration July 6

in Jackson Mich., of the centennia

of a gathering called the first Re-

Nudist Camp Movie

Too Hot For Theatre

OKLAHOMA CITY W-"Ten

Days in a Nudist Camp" proved

too hot for a theater's movie pro-

ally caught fire while being shown

publican state convention

March 20, of a meeting

a series of celebrations.

are honorary chairmen.

Noel recalled that one of the pun

ishments was "the hole, a five-foot-

"You couldn't stretch out

you stayed in solitary for any time

from three days to two months."

Noel called the Korean War as

"Thank God we did."

talking to themselves."

old," he said.

Little Cabin At 101

room cabin near here. He

found there Saturday, dead

parently of natural causes.

and dirt."

DALLAS W-Associated Press; fused to make pictures later of camps. Thus they were freed from photographer Frank (Pappay) Neel prisoners holding services or pic- the danger of U.N. strafing. says he has "the greatest compassion" for relatives of 21 American of peace—"that gimlet-eyed bird." non-repatriates in Korea but the said, was that British intelligence POWs should be forgotten. "After all " Noel told Texas edi-

tors yesterday, "we have 30,000 Republicans To Plan boys over there who are dead." Noel spent 32 months in Commu a war prisoner, was allowed to

photograph fellow prisoners for hometown release.

He predicted that in addition to Cpl. Claude Batchelor, Kermit sol- man of a committee to arrange dier who walked from a pro-Red rallies, in conjunction with local camp New Year's Day, "two or more of the 21 will do the same." "The rest of those kids," he said, "they will probably use as freakstour them through the Iron Curtain

Noel and A Pacience editor Altor Blakeslee spoke to aproximately 125 members of the Texas Asso ciated Press Managing Editors and their wives at the APME's 43rd annual meeting. Noel was born at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle

Blakeslee in Dallas. Blakeslee advised editors to "use the same standards for science

stories as for others." "Look for interest understandable language and clarity. A science story must be able to carry its own weight."

Harr Blanding, editor of .Temple Telegram, was elected president of the Texas APME. pictures, "I had to weigh the good worth of supposedly it would do our boys and their rel- projection equipment. atives against the propaganda the Commies would make out of it.

Then I decided to go ahead. The middle-aged, medium-built photographer said that until the last few months of his imprisonment POWs had to "sneak around the back of the building to say the Lord's Prayer."

For that reason, he said, he re

TOKYO (# - The ZI American soldiers refusing to return home from communism are torn with mistrust and fear of punishment, their self-styled former leader said

Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., who left the pro-Red band New Year's Day, said the at-New mosphere in the strange camp be-gan to break down about a month

ago.
"I prefer not to go into the situa-tion," he said, "but the general atmosphere appeared to be that the people did not trust one another.' The 22-year-old corporal was interviewed in the Tokyo Army Hospital room that has been his home

He said that although ral the men appeared sincere in their political liking for the Communists, a majority would not come

seemed Utopian but which is now Reds, he said.

"He's still up there," Batchelor

Batchelor, who has termed himself a onetime "Progressive," denied that he ever received special treatment in the POW camps. He also denied ever saving he believed the United States was carrying on

ing "and the means of subjecting the criminals responsible to just and lawful punishment."

WASHINGTON & — Rep. Judd (R-Minn) contended today that, far from supporting the scating of Mao Tse-tung's Communist Chinese government in the United Nations the United States should concentrate on making him fall in Chins.

WASHINGTON US-The Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says it wasn't "book burning" to remove "Communist books" from square pit covered over with logs U. S. overseas libraries.

The committee wrote into a report made public yesterday some caustic words for its critics and the comment that some of the of-Noel's longest single stretch in ficials of the overseas information nist Korea prison camps. He is the centennial Program three of getting in and out of that cratic administration showed "curbole like a fiddler's elbow." ious color blindness to anything Red or pink." The group which investigated

much a Kremlin-controlled operathe libraries for four controversytion as the 1950 Berlin blockade and said the Russians "wanted to packed months last year, said blantantly pro-Communist, know if Sam would shoot back...' Soviet and anti-American material' was used in them. Books by "Com-Noel reported that brain-washing wasn't "just a one way deal." "After reading a lot of Marx and the Communists" totaled more than 30,000 copies, it said.

Commie literature," he said, some of us could pick holes in The subcommittee said the head of the new U. S. Information arguments—and sometimes Agency (USIA), Theodore C. we had the Chinese running around Streibert, should be invited next month to tell the subcommittee about "his accomplishments and Sheepherder Dies In improved procedures during the

The report made public yesterday said "many of those who now GREAT FALLS, Mont. UN-Ten mplain of alleged 'book burning' years ago Jacques Claude Celestin left the hills where he had herded apparently made no public protests when the United States government itself in 1946 destroyed an agreement this time, but Dulles heep for more than 50 years and said he was retiring. "Getting too literally hundreds of thousands if is described as determined to do not millions of books in occupied everything in his power to remove Germany.

With no surviving relatives, he settled down quietly in his oneanti-democratic was conducted by arrangements for the conference, military government authorities on what countries should be included, such a scale in conquered Germany and the like, Death came one week and one Noel said that before making his and heavily damaged about \$35,000 day after his 101st birthday, when that it was almost impossible to he remarked the "only good thing on me is my appetite." textbooks could be rewritten.

WASHINGTON CH-Secretary of ference looks like the best bet at

dor Georgi N. Zarubin begin talks two issues: today on when, where and with whom the United States and Russia may negotiate on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Their first session, scheduled in

Dulles' State Department office was strictly private. Indications were that little or no information would be given out.

These are preliminary discus-sions on procedures for a full-dress conference later. Dulles, main purpose is report-

edly to try to determine whether the Soviet government is really sincere in its agreement to hold atomic discussions or whether it is merely going through the moions because of the pressures of world public opinion and the needs of Moscow propaganda.

Dulles was said to favor holdng the later conference to a very small scale and to think might be some advantages in holding it outside the United Nations. where all previous efforts to negotiate international atomic agree-ments with the Russians have

There is no optimism in official quarters about the possibility of any unnecessary obstacles which

State Dulles and Soviet Ambassa- the moment. It would focus on

1. President Eisenhower's proposal, made to the United Nations Dec. 8, for an international pool of atomic materials and know-how made up of contributions from the United States, Russia and other such peaceful uses as production of power and the medical benefits of atomic materials.

2. A counterproposal put forward by Moscow for a pledge against the use of atomic weapons. The Russians have presented this as a first step toward eliminating all such weapons from the arsenals of the world.

The Soviets have shown no interest in peaceful development apart from a weapons ban. The United States is officially interested in eliminating atomic weapons only as part of a huge disarmament and peace program going far beyond any paper pledge. There appears to be little ground for compromise between these two positions. Hence there is no optimism about an agreement.

New Atom-Smashing Machine Is Planned

Energy Commission, searching for It said destruction of books might result from disagreement or still more power out of the heart deemed to be Nazi, militaristic or misunderstanding over physical of the atom, plans a "smashing machine" 10 times more powerfu than any now in operation.

AEC said Saturday the structure that it was almost impossible to U. S. officials are talking in about half a mile around, will be re-establish German schools until terms of talks between the United built at Brookhaven National Lab-States and Russia, or those two oratory. Upton, Long Island,

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Ready To Transplant

Mrs. J. D. Benson demonstrates how to remove a geranium from a pot for transplanting. It is first soaked thoroughly. Then turn the pot upside down, hit it sharply on bottom. Most of the soil will remain around the roots as the plant comes out. Then it is ready to be put in the ground. Mrs. Benson says the geranium is a good plant for putting outside. It is hearty and needs little culture. It does not take lots of fertilizer. Cuttings can be made from the geranium and

Potted Plant Gifts Can Be Joy All Year

A good general rule to follow for

saturated. Then drain and replace

Its propagation is effected by cut-

Other plants that can be put out-

ndoor plant and requires lots of

ight and an abundance of water. It can be rooted from leaves or

eaf resting in the water.

n the winter.

Now that you have those beauti-! The beautiful cyclamen needs a ful potted Christmas plants are very moist atmosphere and thereyou wondering whether to trans- fore won't thrive outdoors in the plant them to your yard or to keep climate of this area. When waterthem inside? Maybe you've asked ing it, be careful not to leave yourself just how you should care water in the crowns and leaves. for them generally?

Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 E. 13th, watering house plants is to place has some helpful information that the pot in a vessel of water for will assure a long period of beauty two or three hours until the soil is for these living gifts.

Generally the plants need plenty it in the saucer, which should not of light but little direct sunlight, contain any water. Water is need-an ample supply of water and a temperature of not more than 65 degrees Fahrenheit. No plant should be placed near a stove or radiator.

the soil and find it dry.

The kalanchoe or Mexican Christmas plant, is best left in the house. radiator.

The radiant poinsettia, so popular at Christmas, can be trans-ferred to your yard by cutting it,

four to six inches from the soil. year to year. You probably re-The tops can then be pushed into ceived a scarlet or orange one but the soil outdoors with half their new varieties are being developed length in the soil. By spring most of these cuttings will have taken Other plants that can be put outside are the calladium, chrysanroot and you will have new plants themum, geranium and begonia. with flowers by another Christ-The begonia, however, freezes easily and should be taken inside



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World-Wide Task Of Church Discussed

Mrs. John E. Kolar led a study on "The Life Task of the Church Around the World" for the First Church of God Ladles Missionary Society meeting Thursday in the nome of Mrs. Albert Hutchins.

Mrs. J. M. Lee gave a devotion on "Continuous Joy." Roll was answered with Bible verses. Fifteen

North Ward P-TATo Hear George Oldham

George Oldham, executive secre tary of the Citizens Traffic Com-mission, will speak to the North Ward P-TA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at the school. The South Paw Barber Shop Quartet will present a program of

Mrs. Jack Irons will be in charge

Central Ward P-TA Study Group Meets

Mrs. Roy Sloan discussed the ar-ticle "Emotional Stability in a Shaky Worm" by Walter W. Argow at a meeting of the Central Ward P-TA study group recently.

Mrs. J. H. Briden's topic was

"Temper, Jealousy and Obstinacy," by Lloyd W. Roland, The next meeting will be on Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. Dr. Roy Sloan will be the speaker. Five members attended the meet-

Junior High P-TA To Meet Tuesday

Tuesday.

Jack Everett will be in charge TIS

Child Study Club

hostess to the Child Study Club an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in her home, 1708 Scurry, Mrs. Wayland Yates will be co-hostess.

Washington P-TA

Lesile Snow will conduct a safety program for the Washington Place P-TA tonight at 7:30 at the school. An executive meeting will precede the program at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ed Spalten of San Antonio has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats for several days. Mrs. Spalten and Mrs. Deats are sisters.

outside in the alkaline soil of this area and if they are to be kept after the blooming period, from much sun and will bloom from as a potted plant they should be set on the porch or in a protected place for a few hours at a time each day and on nights when the weather is not very cold. These shrubs should be kept moist, but not soggy. If leaves and flowers begin to droop, set the pot in a

Mrs. Benson has been a flower enthusiast for as long as she can Transplanting your house plants remember. In Bryan, where e quite risky, lived before coming to Big Spring according to Mrs. Benson. It is she was a member of the Garden best to wait until around the mid-Club of Bryan and of the A&M dle of March when the danger of Garden Club. She has served as The African violet is strictly an den Club. president of the Big Spring Gar-

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By CAROL CURTIS

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her ambition was to be part of the entertainment industry.

pictures. And as her mother was

Former Resident Feted At Shower

Mrs. Weldon Howell of El Paso. of Big Spring, was honored Friday ed, "and I don't crave anything."
with a pink and blue shower in "I know lots of girls in their

ture baby carriages were favors. The pink and blue theme was followed in the refreshments. Mrs. Mitchell presided at the sil-ver service and Mrs. Pat Jerni-for breakfast. Then I just don't nediately. For special handling of gan, the honoree's sister, kept the get tired. I am a great believer in

By LYDIA LANE not to become discouraged in the HOLLYWOOD — Charlotte Auscousin of hers took her to see a casting director at 20th Centuryfornia many years ago to work in Fox, she was given a contract without even a test and put into the dramatic school in the lot. All of this is still like a dream to Charlotte who has stardust in her eyes. Though Charlotte is still in her teens she is not taking any of the good things in life for granted.

"I think it's so important to start caring for yourself when you are young," Charlotte told me as we had tea in her dressing room, "because that's the time you lay a foundation and everyone knows it is much easier to hang on to what you have than to try to get youth back.

"I suppose some of my friends think I'm a health bug but mother has always made me so conscious of the nutritional value of food. We also a singer it's quite natural that buy as many things as we can from health-food stores."

charlotte was prepared to have a tough time of it and was resolved or flour in our house but always eat whole grain breads and raw sugar. I take yeast powder every-day-mixed with juice. And we have yogurt, cook our vegetables in very little water eat lots of meat, fresh fruit and very few fancy desserts or fried foods. Taste is a the former Mary Loyce Jernigan matter of habit," Charlotte declar-

the home of Mrs. H. H. Siegrist, teens had trouble with their skin but I never did," she continued. "I think a great part of this was because I was always so healthy. "What results do you find from this wise eating?" — asked.

"I seem to have more energy than most of my friends," Char-lotte told me. "When I have a dancing class or am going to have a a big breakfast," Charlotte con-cluded.



A Smart Girl

Charlotte Austin, daughter of singer Gene Austin, praises a nutritional diet as the secret of her energy. Charlotte's next picture is "Gorilla At Large" for 20th Century-Fox.



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Little Can Be Done About Wind Erosion, But Deep Plowing Helps

We have only one idea which adequately sums up what can be done at this stage of the game to reduce wind erosion of our soil. It is a discouraging word, but fairly accurate-"nothing."

Perhaps it is not quite that hopeless, for there are a few mechanical devices available. The point is that the time of action was last autumn and what was not done then cannot be properly retrieved now. While we had a blustery December. so far January has behaved with a reasonable degree of restraint. It may be that the elements will behave although the dearth of moisture so far is discour-

We are encouraged by results some operators seem to be having with deep plowing. Naturally, this won't work in every instance; nor is it within the means of every farmer where its use is indicated. However, there are hundreds of acres which have been "put up" with rigs that go down deep and bring up substantial chunks of subsoil that will withstand a powerful lot of blowing.

There are some sections which have soils of texture which is tight enough not to need this. There are others where the sand is so deep that it would amount simply to sgitating the sand pit. Deep plowing has ore than erosion prevention to recommend it, for it could pay big dividends in production should anything like adequate rains come. Right now, its properties of resisting blowing have the strongest appeal.

Listing and otherwise getting land in shape will help in many instances; so will leaving stubble and other cover as long possible. Trouble is that too many areas the west and northwest don't have enough seasoning for any kind of work,

Results Of Atom Talks Conjectural But Willingness Offers Some Hope

Following two days of conferences between U. S. Ambassador Bohlen and Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow, the Soviet Union made an important and perhaps significant announcement — its agreement for preliminary discussion of atoms-

for-peace in Washington, Moscow said its ambassador to the U. S., Georgi M. Zarubin, would represent it at the talks, which are designed to set a time, a place and subject matter for full-scale negotiations.

At the moment the exact time of the Washington talks was in doubt if not nebulous. Secretary Dulles, in making quick acknowledgment of Moscow's announcement of willingness to talk, made it clear he wanted to "proceed at an early date." He wants these preliminaries out of the way before going to Berin Jan. 25 for the Big Four conference.

Much, little or nothing may come of these pending U. S.-U. S. S. R. parleys on atomsfor-peace, as outlined in President Eisenhower's now famous proposition.

But the very fact that Moscow has consented to talk about atoms-for-peace after first denouncing the Eisenhower proposals in their entirety and only later moderating its attitude somewhat, may be a hoepful sign that the new regime in Russia is becoming more amenable to the usages of polite diplomacy.

means an indication that the pending talks will produce measurable results.

the more militant Red-hunters would have been something to behold.

And it is by no means certain that they won't eventually turn on Eisenhower and Dulles with the same venom they vented on Truman and Acheson.

that gives enjoyment, what is the value

of the prolongation? If a fellow cannot eat

apple pie with a thick chunk of cheddar

cheese on it; if he cannot cover a steak

with onions sauted in butter; if he must

never eat ice-cream-well, you know the

answer to the charge of obesity. Shakes-

peare said it about Cassius, who had a

lean and hungry look-probably from ul-

I have never liked cigarettes. They

look silly to me. A full-grown man, if

he wants to smoke, should put a hefty eigar

in his mouth. That's a matter of opinion

and I have said mine. But now that all the advertising agencies are accusing

each other of selling cigarettes that kill.

it means that ingenuity has departed from

the huckster's art. He is on the defensive.

Actually he is scaring the people into

cigar and pipe smoking. Except for those

who are reared to believe that smoking is

a sin folks are likely to smoke something.

In China, when the cigarette was intro-

duced, it was an act of virtue to divert

from smoking opium. Doris Duke's ances-

tor did that job and is probably the saviour

of millions of minds, But according to the

advertising agencies, most of these people

will now die of cancer of the lung be-

cause they are not smoking the right eig-

arette; that is, not the one with the evil

taken out of it. The whole thing sounds a

I once met a fellow who lived to be

more than a hundred. He smoked, drank,

ate and cussed. Why don't the scientists

research him? Maybe his secret is that

he never worried about it and therefore

Apparently politicians still are not satis-fied with the dictionary. There was a time when it was "war" if large numbers of

men from separate nations shot it out on

bit metaphysical to me.

Excelsion

cers-and hated the world.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Scientists Learn To Protect Life, But Add To Our Worries

have trouble with your gall bladder; if you eat too much sugar and starch, you might get diabetes. If you smoke cigarettes, you might get cancer of the lungs; if you go to a psychoanalyst, you might discover that you need a new wife. If you read all the health advertisements, you are foul with odors and need green toothpaste to make you pure, and if you read "The Readers Digest," you will discover some new drug and some new ailment.

Now, I am a cigar smoker and I also smoke a pipe; therefore I have been told that if the pipe or the cigar-holder ilways is used on the same side of the mouth it will give me cancer of the it will give me cancer of the igue, to the delight of my enemies. Also, if you drink too much, you could become an alcoholic but if you don't drink any alcohol at all, you will get hardening of the arteries. Also if you drink too much milk, you will get cholesterol or words to that effect, but if you spoil the taste of milk by souring it or if you put germs into milk and turn it into yogurt, your arteries will stay soft but you will

You can take any choice you like; read any side of any question; talk to seven or eight experts and come out shricking mad. If you have hyperinsulinism, you must not drink coffee, but if you believe in the "good neighbor policy," you will sacrifice yourself by keeping Brazil and Colombia and Haiti affluent. Do you remember the old adage, "an

apple a day keeps the doctor away"? I am sure that Dave Beck the labor leader, invented that slogan to encourage the eating of delicious apples so that truckmen who belong to his union would have work carting apples. Nobody has yet come to the rescue of the pear, which must have some beneficial value, or harmful, depending upon what pears do to mice. My dog. Brownle, will eat a grape but not a pear. Is that a contribution to scientific research or does Brownie have a father complex? Is Brownie opposed to pears because her father secwied at her when she was young or is it the subconscious that makes her prefer liver to pears? Perhaps a young researcher will devote his life to covering the answer.

I do not wish to give the impression that I do not appreciate all that the scientists and the physicians are doing to prolong my life. But if they take everything away

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That in itself is a gain, though by no

Had the Truman administration made a proposal like Eisenhower's and followed it up with diligent courting of Soviet good graces, the anger and denunciation of

The most he could hope was

But he couldn't be sure beforegested.

What Eisenhower offered today represented the end of much stumbling around inside the adtion of amending Taft-Hartley,

their say on what should or like to live in. shouldn't be done.

winter spring and summer had snow. been unable to make up its mind

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Then a great argument developed when The end of the crime trail came on this day in 1895 for Bill Cook, a desperado who had plagued both the Indian Territory and Texas

with his robberies. He was arrested by Sheriff T. D. Love of Borden County, who had trailed his man as far as New Mexico, Cook was captured only a few miles from where Billy the Kid was killed.

Cook was charged with 12 counts of robbery and sentenced to 45 years in the Albany, N. Y. federal

Working with a gang — Craw-ford Goldsbury (Cherokee Bill), Henry Munson, Curtis Dason, and "Skeeter" Baldwin, Cook looted not only banks and tores, but resi-dences and even Indian villages. He grew up as a farm hand and cowboy, the son of a Southerner who fought for the Federal Forces and a woman with one-fourth Cher-okee blood. He was born in the

Cherokee Nation.

His first taste of violence was on the aide of the law as he was sometimes employed in posses, as-sisting United States marshals trying to bring law and order to a wild

But as a young 1.an of 21 he or-ganized his gang in 1894 and be-gan his life of crime.



"There Must Be Something I Can Do About This"

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Can Be Certain That Request For Taft-Hartley Changes Angered Some

resented his considered opinion.

dent Truman, under whose admin-

pared with those of former Presi- changes.

controlled Congress in 1947, T-H lations.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Taft-Hartley labor law, was that he'd make quite a few people mad, Sight unseen but because his

ideas on changes were described didn't. Eisenhower said he had as moderate, Eisenhower was a never broken his word to an as- it was clear that enough Democinch to displease union leaders sociate. who wanted the law wiped out So between last September and were joined together in opposing and those businessmen who wanted now the Eisenhower people have outright repeal-organized it made tougher or not changed whipped up a list of changes, prob- might have been able to settle for ably fewer than Durkin wanted, some changes, which the President could say rep- But it wouldn't. And it got noth-

that a majority of businessmen and organized workers would consider his proposals reasonable and good and that Congress would feel the same way and translate them into law.

hand. And particularly he couldn't be sure that Congress, before quitting next summer, would make any changes or, if it did, that they would be the ones he sug-

ministration and the President's own official family on the ques-

Last year congressional comp

When a committee is consider-

gone before the committee.

The administration through last

Snow Makes New York A Winter Wonderland

Nevertheless, the difficulties en- might make won't end the dispute.

countered by Eisenhower on this Organized labor will certainly be

subject were fairly mild when com- in pitching next year for more

istration, when the Republicans very heart of management-labor re-

law, letting all interested parties New York City today and made it cles in the whole wide world. -labor, business and others-have the wonderland everybody would

dering hands of a child, healing other, none like the other, bring ing legislation on a law as con- old hurts without knowing how. out and stir to new life the myriad troversial and basic as Taft-Hart- This is the greatest city in the children of the city, one after anley, it would be usual for an ad-'world, a city of many small cir- other, none like each other, and ministration spokesman to state cles and many a close-knit neigh- all are stirred and all are meltits views and very unusual if one borhood and many a wondering ing. . . And none knows why. didn't. loyalty. It is a city swept by storm — It is a storm that nature is hurl-Last year no one from the ad- and turbulence of living and the ing at the city, and all storms

would have fallen to the secretary ing. . . . And New York City is a cry, and often two. . . . On of labor, Martin P. Durkin, Durkin beautiful. . . . And, oh, I wish Park Avenue a girl in a mink coat stayed away. . . . From sticks out her tongue and tries to The result: Congress didn't act on the Bronx to the Battery. . . And catch a snowflake. . . . On the T-H in 1953. Later, when Durkin Brooklyn. . . And here in the Bowery a walking burn looks for quit the Cabinet in September. it mist. . . A ride to Staten Is- a way to escape not one but a became pretty clear why be hadn't land. . . . Now look at your Statue thousand flakes. . . of Liberty, lifting her imperial are nothing but life's wet drum torch against the everlasting snow, beats. He's seen other snows in

> I'd sure hate to live here," many wind's way. a tourist says. . . . But really you Well, maybe I do make too much have to live with New York City of it. But this is the first real for many years to know when is snowfall we have had this year, the right time to see her best. . . . and snow does excite us here in And I say, "Now!" Come the world capital of concrete, just all ye people. . . . See the tallest as the rain does when it is altowers of our time in a cloak of lowed, come spring.

tees held weeks of hearings on the NEW YORK &-Snow fell on snow, and the highest civilized ici-Come now, come now. . . . See

During his administration-when

crats and Republicans in Congress

ing. Any changes this Congress

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ministration appeared. The job of wind of voice.

harvest havoc. . . . For every testifying for the administration But today the snow is fall-laugh in this world there must be . To him they

other towns in other years before, "It's a great place to visit, but and wants a place out of the

THE TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

A Few Words Will Do The Job When Production Is Painful

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

Had you ever heard that J. Frank Doble, who has achieved fame and fortune as an author, teacher and lecturer, had a brother who was one of the top newspaper reporters in Fort Worth a number of years

Neither had I, but the story comes from Bob McCracken, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller.

It seems that immediately after World War I a South Texan who had just been dismissed from the service showed up in Fort Worth looking for a job.

McCracken doesn't remember the South Texan's first name because after all Bob just heard the story. But anyway, this fellow was one of the Live Oak County Dobles, and his only experience prior to his Army enlistment had been as a ranch hand. Just then there was a surplus of cowboys and so he was looking for something else to do. He told his troubles to Harry Benge Crozier, now of Austin, but at that time Fort Worth editor of the Dallas News.

Crozier offered him a job as reporter on his staff, and Cowboy Doble accepted. As Bob McCracken repeats the story

the ex-cowhand turned newspaperman quickly and almost immediately became one of the best in the business. According to Crozier he had more natural ability than J. Frank Doble has since developed and demonstrated. This other Doble liked people immensely and they, in turn, liked him. After he had been on the job only a few weeks people all over Fort Worth were calling him and giving him news that nobody else could have prized out of them

Not only was his information exclusive on occasion, but practically everything he turned out was a masterplece wrought in terse, interesting writing. He received severa) salary increases in short order.

Out of a clear blue sky one day this Doble breezed in and presented his resignation, Crozier was flabbergasted. He tried to talk Dobie out of it, explaining that he had a great future in the newspaper business, and presented all the reasons why this was so. He wanted to know wny his star reporter was forsaking such a promising career.

"Well Harry, I'll tell you," Doble said after the question had been asked for the third time. "You say I have a natural ability and that I can tell a story and use the fewest possible words in telling it. That's where you're mistaken. I can tell a story, all right, but I have no natural ability for putting it on paper. The reason I use so few words is that my fingers hurt so much when I hit the typewriter keys to avoid physical pain I study the dictionary, and that's why I am quitting

And, guit he did. Crozier told the story to McCracken about 10 years ago, and then Bob forgot it until just recently when his son slammed a car door on the old man's fingers. Now Bob is trying to get out his paper by using only a hundred words where he used to use thousands. Like this writer, Bob uses the old hunt-and-peck system, and says

he believes he is going to learn a new style

of writing while that fingernall is growing

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Democrats Start Session With An Unusual Amount Of Decorum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marquis Childs, regular columnist for The Herald, is ob vacation. During his absence arrangements have been made for Thomas L. Stokes, whose columns are published in many of the country's leading newspapers, to provide a column for The Herald.

By THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON - For a political party usually not known for solemnity or decorum, Democrats are found at the beginning of this second session of the 83rd Congress to be remarkably restrained, softspoken, and as polite as a houseful of

Lord Chesterfields. This is very noticeable inasmuch as soundings and polls indicate they are in good shape, that there has been a drift back to them and away from the Republican Party since Dwight D. Eisenhower swept that party into power little over a year ago and that, if the trend holds, they ought at least to win the House in next November's elections and maybe even the Senate too.

Why, then, the lack of jubiliation and the eaution that seems to pervade Democrat-

Upon analysis this sober-sidedness seems to trace back to a combination of circumstances. Among these, there is the realization that President Eiwenhower, who would be the logical target, still is very popular and somehow seems to be looked upon by the people as aloof and above his party-endowed, in short, with a sort of personal majesty. When Democrats observe this and project forward to the November elections they pause and reflect that perhaps the wise course is to withhold fire from the President himself until a clear issue develops so that they do not rub the voters in a way that might react against them come November.

Everyone of the 215 Democrats in the House is up for re-election, along of course with everyone of the 218 Republicans. So are 22 Democrats in the Senate. Among the latter is the Democratic leader. Senstor Lyndon Johnson of Texas, a state that President Eisenhower carried in 1952-a factor that might well induce timidity in the party leadership in the Senate in the new session.

Another deterrent to impulsiveness in attack is something that is easily overlooked. This is that Democratic responsibility in the coming session is magnified numerically with the Republican Party in Congress. It actually outnumbers the latter in the Senate, 48 to 47 and is almost equal in the House.

Not for over a score of years, not since 1931-33, has there been such a close party division in Congress. Then, midway in the term of Herbert Hoover, Democrats controlled the House. Republicans had won the 1930 congressional elections by a slender margin, 220 to 214. But that was wiped out by deaths in the party in the 13 months then intervening before a new Congress took its seat and election of Democrats had a majority identical with that of Republicans in the present House. The Senate was divided, 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, with the Farmer-Laborite, Senator Henrick Shipstead of Minnesota, holding the same sort of balance of power that Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon now listed as Independent, enjoys today. Republicans controlled the offices and committees as they do today.

How acutely Democrats felt their responsibility in the House in that Republican, depression-harassed Hoover Administration is illustrated by an incident witnessed by this reporter one day very early in that Congress. Rep. George Huddleston (D-Ala) arose and proposed that Congress appropriate \$50,000,000 for relief to feed and house the unemployed which had become by then quite an army. This does not seem extreme now in the light of the billions that had to be appropriated later, but it had a radical ring to the Democratic leadership in those days, in proof Rep. William Bankhead (D-Ala) left the rostrum, took the floor and rebuked his colleague in a speech in which he disassociated the Democrtatic Party from any

such irresponsible proposal. In all the years when the Republican Party was out of power, there never was such a clove division as now. In fact, the party got down to 17 senator members after the 1936 Roosevelt landslide. Accordingly it never had the responsibility which Democrats have now by virtue of numerical strength, and could operate as a minority usually does-and did-which was as constant critic and thorn-in-side. Only once from 1932 until 1952 was Democratic control of Congress interrupted. That was by the 80th Republican Congress elected in 1946 and ousted in the 1948 Truman victory.

In the course of only the last few weeks beginning with President Eisenhower's speech to the United Nations and culminating in his three-day legislative conference with Republican congressional leaders, the Chief Executive appears to have strengthened his position considerably He has kept the spotlight on himself, rather than on his party, a piece of careful design. Democratic caution reflects the efficacy of this tactic.

Entrance Inauspiaious

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. W-The intruders who broke into Shiveley's Dairy here one night might have done better had they gone through a window.

After smashing in the panel of the office door, the intruders turned the office upside down but left without finding any mon

An envelope containing \$100 had been shoved through a slot in the door but went unnoticed by the burglars because it was hidden under a piece of the paneling they knocked from the door.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Flapping Wings Tried Early

A fiftieth anniversary was celebrated last month. Half a century had passed since the Wright brothers proved that airplanes could carry people. Much honor belongs to Wilbur and Orville Wright, but let us remember that other pioneers were ahead of them in struggling with some problems

One hundred and seventy-one years ago the Montgolfier brothers invented a successful balloon. Filling a large bag with hot air, they made it rise in the air. Later came thousands of balloons which carried

people from place to place.

It is, however, the history of the heavier-than-air machine which I wish to take up at this time. Balloons of the round type, and dirigibles of cigar shape, are ighter than air. That is why they rise from the ground.

An airplane on the other hand, is heavier than air. It weighs so much that it is a wonder it can rise and carry people far

Nature solved the problem of heavier-than-air flight long before men did. Insects were the first aviators. Then came the flying reptiles, or pterodactyls, which overcame the weight of their bodies, and must have flown at least as well as presentday bats. Scientists have found scores of skeletons of flying reptiles, also imprints of their wings. The imprints were left on mud which later hardened into rock. Soon after the flying reptiles, the first known birds began to fig about.

As far as our records show, men's first dreams of flying were centered on the idea that they could go through the air by flapping wings up and down.

That was a mistake, The body of a man is too heavy to lift in such a way. Moreover, a human being's body ts with-out the streamlining which belongs to the birds which skim through the air.

Tomorrow: Toy pigeon of long ago.

guns boomed in Korea. Was it a "war," as some insisted, or merely a "police ac-tion" as their political foes labelled it? Now there is disagreement over whether the country is headed for a "depression, or simply "an orderly readjustment."

the battlefield.

Would it be out of order to suggest that we wait till the child is born to name it? Too little for some people may be too

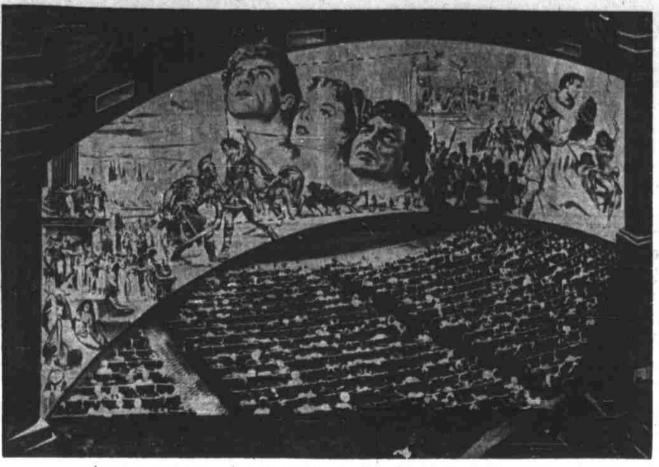
much for others. There was an item in a newspaper the other day about a farmer in one of these drought-stricken West Texas countles who wanted payment for damages caused by water which drained from a road onto his

He sounds suspiciously like the young woman who needed more clothes closets in her home because those she had were filled to overflowing—but she didn't have a thing

Protect That Meter

LANCASTER, Pa. Un-Like everything else the cost of parking meters is up. So Lancaster's city fathers have decided to install — experimentally — a steel beam at the curb on a downtown street to protect them. Too many meter standards have been knocked down by careless parkers.





An Eye-Full, Ear-Full And Theatre-Full

The audience becomes all but engulfed by the action and sound of theatre projection under the new CinemaScope process, which has its debut here starting Wednesday, when the Ritz Theatre starts showing of "The Robe." Here's an artist's impression of the new Cinema-Scope medium, indicating the panoramic scope of the scenes as projected on the wide screen. This is made possible by the new anamorphic lens, and the enveloping sound by stereophonic sound. Black dotted lines indicate contrast of conventional screen size. The Ritz, extensively rebuilt to handle CinemaScope, is offering Robe" in its West Texas premiere.

Three Here On All-State Band

Three members of the Big Spring Senior High School band have landed places on the all-state band.

Qualifying Saturday in try-outs at Odessa were Harris Wood, French horn: Billy Bradley, bari-fort to track down his missing key without the formal warrant. tone sax; Frankle Marstrand, bass clarinet.

Only 18 places were allowed for all classes of bands from this area said Clyde Rowe, director of the Big Spring band.

The players will join with others from over the state to form the all-state band, or the chinic band, with which William D. Revelli, director of the University of Michigan band will work. He is chief cators Association annual meeting in Dallas Feb. 10-13. He will be assisted by Clarence Sactive to the cators of the cators and the cators of sisted by Clarence Sawhill, University of Southern California.

Previously, two members from the Big Spring Senior High School Chorus were chosen to be members of the all-state choir during the meeting of the Texas Music Educators meet.

Marines Now Take 2-Year Enlistments

ing enlisted in the Marine Corps for a two-year tour of active duty. No. 17 at the U. S. Post Office building here Tuesday and Wednesday to talk with those interested in the right side of her lower back. in Marine enlistment.

Former servicemen and married men who were previously ineligible will also be accepted for the 24-month period of active duty with the Leathernecks. It may be, he said, that the special two-year program will be discontinued early this

The short term enlistment, however. is not open to those joining the Alamo Marine Platoon, a special Texas unit now being formed in the Central and South Texas area. It will leave, Jan. 28 for training and members will be flown to the West

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market was narrowly mixed at today's opening.

Trading was moderately active at the start but price movements wers small.

Few blocks changed hands but one was Chrysler off % on a block of 1,300 shares at 60.

at 50.

Inching upward were General Electric,
DuPont.

Montgomery Ward, New York
Central, Boeing and Bears Roebuck.
Losing fractions were Loew's United
Aircraft American Telephotes, Standard
Oli (NJ) and Republic Steel.

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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (#)—Caitle 3,700; good and choice slaughter steers and yearings 17.00-22.00; common and medium kinds 10.00-12.00; fat cown 0.50-12.50; canners and cutters 0.00-12.00; buils 9.00-12.50; common and medium kinds 10.00-12.00; common and medium kinds 10.00-12.00; common and medium kinds 10.00-12.00; good and choice stocker steer caives 16.00-10.01; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-10.01; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-10.01; medium to choice heavier and lighter weights 23.00-35.21; sews 15.50-20.00. Sheep 6.500; good and choice milk fed lambs 19.00; good and choice lambs 17.00; good stocker lambs 15.00; utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings 13.50; good wooled slaughter ewes 8.00; feeder lambs 15.00-13.00.

NEW YORK (P)—Noon colton prices were unchanged to 60 cents a bale higher. March 33.26, May 33.46 and July 33.33.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and continued rather cold this afternoon, to-night and Tueciay, Lowest 18-28 tonight. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuecday, Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Lowest-18-25 tonight.



Warrant Is Sought On Reuther Witness

However, the Ontario police were

reported on the alert. The home

of Ritchie's mother and a girl

O'Brien's move was the latest

friend were reported under sur-

official step in the bizarre story of reputed secret confidences, fears

of gangland vengeance on Ritchie, and then his sudden flight.

Ritchie 33, named by O'Brien

as the witness who implicated four

other men in the shotgun attack

on Reuther, skipped out as the

state was completing its court case

for presentation Thursday.
At that time Carl Renda, 35

one of the defendants, is to be

examined on charges of conspiracy

and assault. Renda has denied the

O'Brien said that if Ritchie were

The whereabouts of one of the

not found the case against Renda

and the other three might collapse

latter trio, Santo (Sam) Perrone

father-in-law of Renda, still was

seen since before issuance of the

charges last Wednesday.

an unexpected quarter.

up with him.

in this manner:

unknown. Perrone has not been

One unsupported rumor had it

Ritchie might be killed by garg

sters if the police did not catch

The police search got aid from

It came from Clarence Jacobs

Jacobs is Ritchie's uncle. In

Like Renda, Jacobs has denied

Jacobs' lawyer Ross L. Riddell,

"You were no more there than

was. Come forward and tell the

truth and tell the whole story. Surrender yourself wherever you are, I have nothing to fear."

Ritchie's reputed story implicat-

Two persons were given 10-day jail terms when they pleaded guil-ty in County Court this morning

Entering the guilty pleas were James W. White and Marvin Reed.

ed by police Sunday.

Benjamin Tyson pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxi-

cated and was fined \$75 and costs A fine of \$50 was assessed

day against Homer Garden who

also pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges.

Three-Way Collision

Reported Saturday

charges of theft.

said his client appealed to Ritchie

He is held without bond in Wind

veillance.

charges.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1954

DETROIT (M-Wayne County where Ritchie apparently fled after Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, eluding his police guards Friday working against time, prepared a in Detroit, said they could not witness in the Walter Reuther hooting case.

The prosecutor sought a warrant charging assault with intent to kill against ex-convict Donald Ritchie that the full aid of Canadian police would be assured.

Provincial police of

Two Draw Fines

Two women who were involved in separate stabbing incidents here Saturday were fined in Corporation this morning after being found guilty of creating a disturbance.

One, a Negro woman, was fined \$25. She was involved in a fight at a Northwest Big Spring establishment in which Annie Bell Jones, another Negro was stabbed.

The other forfeited a \$35 bond this morning after failing to appear for trial in connection with the stabbing of P. L. Pruitt in a local tour-Qualified young men are now be- ist court Saturday evening. She too was charged with disturbance. Miss Jones was treated at Big that Ritchie fled out of anger over T-Sgt. Wes Ward is to be in room Spring Hospital and released Sat-o. 17 at the U. S. Post Office urday night. She suffered wounds in

the back of her left shoulder and Pruitt was still hospitalized today but was reported in good condition. He was stabbed in the left arm and in the arm pit.

Police said neither of the inured parties filed charges against Tecumseh, Ont. co-defendant, the women.

Released On Bond

A man arrested by police Saturday night in a local drive-in restaurant on charges of displaying a jail cell appeal he asked his nephew pistol will be tried in Corporation Court at 9 a.m. Friday. He was released on \$100 bond after arrest at 7:30 p.m.

one of Nebraska's leading bankers

and a director of the Mutual Benefit and Accident Assn., the Northern Bell Telephone Co. and the Union Stockyards of Omaha. Edgar Tobin, 58, San Antonio, Tex., head of a large aerial map-

ping firm and a World War I fly-ing ace with Eddle Rickenbacker's famed Hat-in-the-Ring squadron. Justin R. Querbes Sr., 61, di

rector of Shreveport's First Na-tional Bank, president of an insurance company and the leader of the city's community chest drives. ty Randolph Querbes Sr., 59, his to brother and a wholesale electrical company head.

E. Bernard Weiss, Shreveport, vice president of Goldring's Inc., a clothing chain with 50 stores. Milton Weiss, Dallas, Tex., his brother and manager of Volk's a large Dallas clothing store.

J. P. Evans. 69, a Shreveport independent oil producer. John B. Atkins Sr., 56, a Shreve port oilman and chairman of the board of two Shreveport oil firms. Buddy Huddleston, 30, a pilot, Houms, La. Louis Schexnaydre, a pilot

Six other members of the hunting party arrived safely at Shrev

hunting site, in another plane.

They included United Gas President N. C. McGowen, Shreveport banker Walter Jacobs, Shreveport banker Walter Jacobs, Shreveport ort, almost 300 miles north of the unting site, in another plane. oilman W. C. Woolf, P. H. Hamrick of Dallas and two pilots, Dick

LEXINGTON, Miss. 49-Officers were "on the move" at daybreak eday to scoure a five-square-mile utes. Recovery was 40 feet of mud. area for a Negro who killed three Operator is now drilling below 8,-men and wounded two others in a 968 feet in lime and shale. shooting spree that began Saturday night.
"We should have something

soon," the Highway Patrol in Jackson reported

woods, the patrol said.

dropped below freezing.

"He has to come out," a highway patrolman said, "and when of Ackerly, he does we'll get him."

Holmes County said the Negro was vey, got down to 7,198 feet in lime and shale. practiced by shooting matches from his wife's mouth.

He said Noel, who had never before been in trouble, apparently argument with a storekeeper at going in hole with test tool,

keeper, Willie Raymond Dickard, about 28. He said Dickard ordered Noel out of the store after a color of the store a color of the color of the store a color the Coxburg community nearby. Byrd said Noel killed the store-Noel out of the store after an argu- wildcat its No. 1 M. E. Dyer about

Pat Malone, 65, went to the store paper as a "squealer." At the to arrest Noel and the Negro survey. Location is on a 266.3 acre same time O'Brien said he feared jumped behind a bank and opened lease, and operator plans to drill fire, Malone was hit in the head to 9,700 feet by rotary. and died about two hours later. Joe Stewart, a 33-year-old tele- Howard phone company employe and member of the posse, was killed late yesterday when he and two others Longview No. 1 Read Ranch, wild-cornered Noel at his house. The cat just east of the East Vealwhom Ritchie allegedly named as other two, Andrew Smith and F. E. the triggerman in the attempt on

Hocutt were wounded. the life of Reuther at the CIO leader's home the night of April from his house firing his automatic 22 rifle and fled into the woods.

Merchants Asked To List Statistics any connection with the attack.

ber of Big Spring merchants this 5,284 feet. week in an attempt to stimulate Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 interest in the reporting of local J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, usiness figures.

Big Spring was recently dropped and shale from the monthly summary of bus-iness trends which is issued by the 1-36 Jones, C NE NE NW, 36-33

the monthly reports to that a true picture of business here can be ob-

leged that they took 30 gallons of gasoline from trucks owned by Clyde McMahon. They were arrested by police Sunday.

Benjamis Sunday.

With Simple Assault

Two persons were charged with simple assault in Justice Court this morning.
One pleaded guilty and was fined

\$10 and costs. The other pleaded not guilty and Justice of the Peace Cecil Nebors set bond at \$250. Both were accused of assault on

banker Welter Jacobs, Shreveport oilman W. C. Woolf, P. H. Hamrick of Dallas and two pilots, Dick of Dallas and two pilots, Dick drivers W. B. Martin and R. L. Brady. The police docket lists George William Bair as the third driver, although he was not at the host to the group at his camp 40 miles south of Lake Charles.

Inght about 7:30 p.m.

Two Negro men were arrested by want to use.

The New York Daily News said by police Sunday evening following a report by H. J. McKinney Godfrey "could lose his license as that 37 gallons of gasoline had been atolen from the Clyde McMahon Concrete Company on East Highman at the way 80.

Oil Recovery Is Made On Three Steer Portrait Wildcat Tests Over Weekend

of three wildcats in this area over in lime and shale. the weekend, and a number of new locations were spotted.

moor Field, flowed 25 to 40 bar-

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Dixon. wildcat in Mitchell about 17 miles southeast of Colorado City, flowed 30.25 barrels of new oil in an hour's test of the Strawn sand. It is about two miles west of the North Jameson Field.

Some 27 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water were pumped on a of farm products by stepping into test of the Pennsylvanian lime at the market and buying whenever Stanolind No. 1 Brown, wildcat in the price drops to the support

Oil recovery was again recorded on tests of Stanolind No. 1-A the loan, If prices go down, he Graves, wildcat in Dawson, and Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton wildcat in Borden.

Borden

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, 660 from south and west lines, southwest quarter, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, is a new location some 11 miles north of Vealmoor. Operations will start on Feb. 1. Location is on a 160 acre lease, and projected depth is 8,600 feet.

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton. 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, flowed 83 barrels of oil in three hours. Operator has released the rig and will potential through perforations between 8,029 and 8,114 feet. Total depth is 8,122 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, had no shows of oil or gas on a drillstem test between 8,790 and 8,856 feet. Test was for an hour and 45 min-

Dawson

Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves. Officers and citizens who formed swabbing today after a kick-off flow died. The flow for route hours into raiding parties" to search the was 59 barrels of oil through a The posse formed a human was 10-pounds. After four hours the chain around the wooded area flow dropped to seven barrels of 24-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure last night, as temperatures oil per hour. The operator swabbed The hunted man was believed to rels of new oil in nine hours. Swabbe in his shirt sleeves, and was known to be armed with a rifle. ed in the Pennsylvanian Reef. This project is about 21/2 miles northeast

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C Richard F. Byrd of SE SE, 34-D. L. Cunningham sur

Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, recovered five feet of lime with some porosity and salt water on a core between 8,went berserk Saturday night in an 984 and 8,990 feet. Operator is now

ment and quoted Noel as saying. 15 miles southeast of Lamesa and "Well, I'll just kill the —," some three-quarters of a mile from some three-quarters of a mile from Byrd said he and Deputy John the No. 1-A Graves. It is 660 from south and east lines, 47-34-4n, T&P

Trans-Tex Drilling Company of moor production reportedly flowed 25 to 40 barrels of oil per hour on a They were shot when Noel broke drillstem test. Operator is now running casing to make production tests. Total depth is 7,722 feet in reef lime, and the test was between 7,712 and 7,722 feet. Gas surfaced in two minutes, and oil came to top in five minutes and flowed to pits. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 1,105 to 1,705 pounds H. B. Smith, representative of the and 20-minute shutin pressure was University of Texas Bureau of Bus- about 2,060 pounds. Top of reef is grams. iness Research, will visit a num- 7,712 feet, with datum minus of

T&P survey, hit 7,900 feet in lime

Wellman and Texas Crude No

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n tained. All figures are submitted T&P survey, is reported at 3,750 are confidential, he said. Chamber of Commerce Manager
Jimmie Greene issued Smith a letter of introduction to local business

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. "It will curtail the regimentation of production planning, lessen
ter of introduction to local business

T&P survey, got down to 6,862 feet the problem of diverted acreage,

Godfrey Buzzing Report Due Study

NEW YORK UN-The Civil Aero nautics Administration said today it is elecking reports that Arthur Godfrey buzzed the control tower at Teterboro, N.J., airport in his private plane.

Neither the CAA spokesman nor Ichmael Rodriguez, who was beaten last week.

Two Arc Arrested

Teterboro control tower crewmen
would discuss details of the incident, but it was reported Godfrey became miffed when ordered to take off on a runway he didn't

Trans-Tex No. 1 Read Ranch, west quarter, 123-29-W&NW survey, 32-32-3n, T&P survey, on a 160 sere location some 14 miles south of rels of oil per hour on a test. It is about a mile east of the field and at once, and projected depth is some 17 miles northeast of Big 2,400 feet. Location is on a 240

acre lease. Seaboard of Delaware No. 2-A Mildred Jones is a new Vealmoor

FARM

(Continued from page 1)

the northeast corner of Martin level, or by making loans to farmers at the support level.

> pay off the loan, take back his crop and sell it. Under the President's program, vary between 75 and 90 per cent of

The President said adjustment to a new farm program must be accomplished gradually in the interest of farmers and in the interest of the economy of the na-

tion as a whole.

As to specific crops, the program outlined today offered little that was new, except in the case of wool. For this commodity, the President suggested the use of production payments as a method of assuring producers fair income. Such payments were a feature of the controversial farm program advanced in 1949 by President Truman's then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, but nevr accepted by Congress.

The idea is that prices of domestically produced wool would be permitted to seek their level in the market, competing with other

fibers and with imported wool. The government would make direct payments to domestic pro-ducers in order that these, when added to the average market price for the season, would raise the average return per pound to 90 per cent of parity. For such commodities as meat

animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, tobacco, soy beans, cotflax, fruits and vegetables, and sugar, the President proposed no changes from present rograms, The flexible price support plan,

The flexible price support plan, under which price guarantees would move up or down with changes in supplies, would be applied to wheat, cotton, rice, corn, and peanuts.

In urging flexible supports for cotton and wheat, the President said the major problem is to develop a program which will help farmers gain foreign buyers. He said present high rigid supports

Eisenhower recommended that a ing parity prices, as written into per cent as scheduled April 1.

There have been suggestions to go into effect Jan. 1, 1956, for an April 1 compromise of 50 per commodities not now under it. cent might be reached. Kean,

corn, cotton and peanuts. these products would be lower than that it not be put into effect until prices determined by the old for- the start of 1955. mula. The President suggested. however, that the shift from the Union message Thursday, asked old to the new parity be carried Congress to cancel not only out gradually. He said this should corporation tax cut due April 1 but be done in steps of five percentage also scheduled reductions in excise points of the old parity per year taxes. until the change has been accom-

The President said agriculture will face a problem of what to do with land diverted from crops be- leading British jurist and cabine cause of production control pro-

He suggested that subsidy payments made to farmers for carry-ing out soil and water conservation practices should be used to help keep such diverted land from going into other crops.

Eisenhower said he is convinced that the combination of freezing Ritchie's reputed story implications and Peter Lombardo, the latter an inmate of Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Two Jail Terms

Are Assessed Here

Indications income which is issued by the bureau. Smith explained that several merchants are reporting their in anhydrite, gyp and shale.

Plymouth No. 1 Oldham, C Sw plugged and abandoned on Jan. 9 at a total depth of 9,250 feet in Ellenburger dolomite.

Two Jail Terms

Are Assessed Here expand markets would provide "a firm floor on which our farmers

plans for efficient production and marketing." He predicted: "It will help the farmer attain full parity in the market. "It will avoid creating burder

"It will curtail the regimenta T&P survey, got down to 6,862 feet in lime and shale.

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Oil recovery was made on tests T&P survey, made it to 7,656 feet Field location some three miles for three wildcats in this area over the weekend, and a number of new coations were spotted.

Trans-Tex No. 1 Read Ranch.

Stanolind No. 1 Brown, C NE SE, 15-24-3n, T&P survey, pumped 27.6 barrels of oil and 13.64 barrels of water in six hours after running rods during a four-hour shutdown period. Depth is 9,555 feet, plugged back to 9,516 feet, Operator is still now undergoing tests in the Penn-

sylvanian again. Texas No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, is drilling at 10,424 feet in lime and shale.
Stanolind No. 1-BO University C SW SW, 44-6-University survey, is being prepared for plugging and abandoning at total depth of 12,335 feet in lime. Operator is now run-ning electric logs. A drillstem test between 12,305 and 12,335 feet for three hours had recovery of the price props on major crops would 1,370 foot water blanket, 350 feet of salt water cut mud and 209 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared from 1,075 to 2,525 pounds and the measuring farm prices, declared from 1,075 to 2,525 pounds and 15 minute shutin pressure was 5,-175 pounds.

Mitchell

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Dixon. C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, flow ed 30.25 barrels of new oil from the Strawn Sand on an hour's drillstem test. Perforations are between 6,200-227, 6,334-39, 6,343-47. and 5,252-68 feet. Zone was fractured with 5,000 gallons. After the load and residue was flowed from fracture, the new oil flowed. Flow ing tubing pressure was 200 pounds.

Potential test is forthcoming. Magnolia No. 2 W. H. Bagget, 330 from east and 1,195 from south lines northeast quarter, 2-28-T&P survey is a new location in the West brook Field some seven miles porth west of the city of Westbrook. Operations are to start on Jan. 14. Lo cation is on an 80 acre lease, and projected depth-by rotary-is 3,-400 feet.

Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, is boring below 6,979 feet in shale.

WASHINGTON OF - Rep. Kean

Significant as one of the first Kean's proposal would (1) continue the now-existing corporate in-come tax rate through 1954 and (2) lower it to 50 per cent effective next Jan. 1.

stimulate competition by foreign Congress to keep corporate taxes producers and reduce U. S. ex-President Eisenhower has asked But a number of GOP tax writers ca Capitol Hill, and some Democrats, favor letting it drop

There have been suggestions that Those commodities are wheat, member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, adopted The modern parity price for that figure but said he would urge

Elsenhower, in his State of th

British Jurist Dies

LONDON OF -Viscount minister in two world wars, died today. He was 80.

Offered County

western Fat Slock Show last year was offered for sale to the count commissioners court this morni

Mrs. Terry Patterson, who painted the picture which measures about 4-by-6 feet, displayed the painting and asked commissioners to make an offer on its purchase. The officials said they would need time to consider the matter,

Mrs. Patterson suggested that the painting could be displayed permanently in the new courthouse The steer was owned by Sue White of Big Spring, who also owned the pumping today. This project has champion of the International Live-been tested in the Pennsylvanian stock Exposition last year, Com-Reef and the San Andres and is missioners said they might prefer a picture of the latter animal,

The court also conferred with Tax llector Viola Robinson and Max Fitzhugh, secretary of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, concerning delinquent taxes on 243 acres of land in western Howard County Mrs. Robinson said her records are delinquent for the year 1928, but that a certificate issued in 1944 shows all taxes paid on the property up to that date.

Commissioners said the matter will be referred to County Attorney Hartman Hooser for an opin

Purchased for the Howard County library was a new dictionary. Dan Conley took order for the book which was priced at \$36.50.

Two Mexican Men Seized With Drugs

EL PASO (# -Customs agents and city detectives here have an-nounced the arrest of two Mexican men and the seizure of more than \$20,000 in marihuana and heroin. The men, arrested Saturday night, were to be arraigned here today. They are from Torreon and

Underwriters Hear Secretary Of CTC

The Big Spring Insurance Agents Association' met today at noon in the Settles Hotel and heard a short talk on the subject, "The Effectiveness and Importance of an Active

afety-Man Program." The talk was delivered by George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission. Oldham said that CTC safety-men are not "snoopers and do-gooders," but that they are civic minded citizens interested in traffic safety

Returns To Hospital

J. W. Wooten 500 Goliad, who has been recuperating at his home, has been returned to the hospital. Relatives reported this morning that he is seriously ill. Mary Martha Class

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will have

First Baptist Church a business and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home o Mrs. Jimmy Phelps Sr., 1201 Wood Fiery, prickly itch

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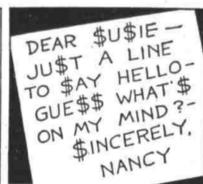
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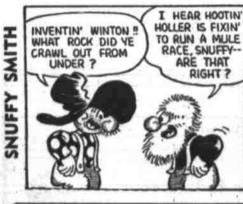














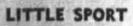














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George Washington, like Kentucky,

impressive display of power. Holy Cross rolled over little St. Angelm,

120-50, while George Washington solidified its role as Southern Con-

come a pair of conference powers

hawker fans of Coach Phog Allen's

Louisiana State trounced Georgia,

for him-total of 12.



Filipski Makes Gain

Gene Filipski of Villanova, North back, goes through a hole in the South line for a short gain in the first quarter of the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala., Saturday. Don Chelf (39) of Iowa, North tackle, takes Glenn Turner (42). Southern back from Georgia Tech, out of the play. Crawford Mims, (60) South guard from Ole Miss, comes in, along with Mack Franklin (51), end from Tennessee, and Dreher Gaskin (86), end from Clemson, both of the South Team. (AP Wirephoto).

Title Hopes To Get Test In Southwest Cage Race

Methodist spoiled third. Rice's perfect record last week SMU licked Rice, 79-66, and turncircuit gets a chance to spoil lor, 84-60.

somebody's hopes for the South- Texas downed Texas Christian, west Conference basketball title. 64-47, and Arkansas 68-41, while Rice
After the first week of play, SMU rebounded to beat A&M, 78-53, after

league for betting on NBA games.

star, was in the position of trading

Of Border Cagers

Texas Tech's season basketball

record makes it the class of the

Border Conference and the Red

Raiders started like they'll do the

and Arizona Tempe, 93-82, in open-

only game of the week.

Molinas, who had a good chance almost in tears.

of being named the National Podoloff said in New York that

Basketball Assn. Rookie of the Molinas offered to play without

his career and a salary of \$9,600 connection with the incident.

and Rice and Baylor bunched in cision over the Aggies.

and this week every team in the ed around and won easily over Bay-

beating Mississippi, 89-76.

HERO TO ZERO **Molinas Likely** 54 to 39 for runnerup Derrell Mur- 217. To Be Expelled

Arkansas meeting Baylor at Waco. Fleck. Tuesday Texas Christian squares lege Station.

Arkansas won the only

Austin and the same night Texas Open champion Julius Boros. Year, instead appeared likely to be pay if the league would give him Christian goes to College Station to

the first player expelled from the a chance to redeem himself. The take on A&M. Southern Methodist's chances of keeping in front hinge on the outcome of its lone game Saturday The Fort Wayne Piston forward | Several hours after Molinas' susand former Columbia University pension, Deputy Chief Inspector Edward W. Byrnes in New York against Arkansas at Fayetteville. said that a Bronx candy store The big favorite before the conference race started, Rice, now a season for about \$400 in gambling operator had been questioned in finds itself with an uphill battle to take the title. SMU looms as the most likely to succeed-if Rice

To End Stalemate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

basketball bribery scandals of the last three seasons, yesterday suspended him indefinitely. bet and Arkansas the outsider with Competition Due

Raiders Seem 'Class' In Big State Play

By The Associated Press

same in conference play.

They brushed past Arizona, 78-62, close to catching it. The Austin school tops confer- East Texas Baptist 88. ence play with three victories | Conference play-opens Wednes- ident, and Fred Kincald of Paris, cisco, against no defeats, and built its day with Southwest Texas meeting second vice president. The league | Ben ing games last week and Saturday take on New Mexico A&M in their

win over Trinity University.

A full schedule is on tap this doches. Friday Sam Houston and week, with East Texas Baptist Col-West Texas matched Texas Tech's conference victories, edging Texas Western, 60-52, and New Mexico A&M, 54-48. But in season play, lege finally opening league play. game series at Alpine.
The Baptist school opens against Non-conference gan the Red Raiders' record of 11 vic-

Southwestern's two-game series day; Sam Houston and Texas Wes-

In other games last week, Hardin-Simmons split two, beating Texas Western, 57-56, and losing to New Mexico A&M, 67-50. ew Mexico A&M, 67-50.
Monday, Arizona meets Texas 15 ROOKIES

Western and Tuesday takes on New Mexico A&M while Hardin-Simmons plays West Texas Tues-day and New Mexico A&M Friday.

Win In Loop Opener

Tigers Seek First

rofits.

Byrnes, in charge of Bronx
The NBA, which escaped being detectives; identified the man as involved directly in the college Isidore Ratenski, about 54. Byrnes doesn't-with Texas the next best

NBA president turned him down.

pended him indefinitely.

President Maurice Podoloff left
little doubt that the 6-foot-6 Molinas is finished in pro basketball. The reported that bookmakers had 21-year-old player is entitled to a stopped taking bets on Fort Wayne

hearing before being expelled auto-matically at the end of the season. with Boston Dec. 15. Odds favoring But Podoloff said he doubted that Boston jumped sharply just before Molinas will ask for one.

The tall youth told The Associwon 82-75, with Molinas scoring 20 ated Press he had bet only on his points, 18 of them in the first half. Podoloff also said Molinas re-"I've never done anything disported he gained about \$400, including refunds of telephone calls.

St. Edwards Unbeaten

ference basketball chase came 58, Lamar 47; Sam Houston 92, gested.

season record to 8-1 with an 82-65

tories and two defeats is far and St. Edward's at Marshall Tuesday Southwest Texas and Trinity, and away the best in the three-state night.

with the University of Corpus leyan Tuesday and Austin and St. Christi last week was called off. Edward's Saturday.

Yanks Not Content; **Get New Material**

Non-conference games match

Austin and Howard Payne

Win In Loop Opener

By The Associated Fress
Trinity's windess Tigors open
Gulf Coast Conference basketball
play Thursday and Friday against
Midwesters, the team with the best
record in the three-club circuit.
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LOS ANGELES W-Former in-LOS ANGELES (E)—Former intercollegiate c h a m p i o n Fred
Wampler, a dark horse pacing the
ball nears the season's halfway
point this week with the undefeated eastern Conference victory since

1 team in the Associated Press poll, lived up to their No. 2 rating with
flattened Georgia Tech, 105-53, Saturday night for their first South
point this week with the undefeated eastern Conference victory since

1 team in the Associated Press poll, lived up to their No. 2 rating with
a routine victory. Sub Fietcher
Conference victory since Tournament dominated by other little known pros, led the way into the final round today with a comfortable 5-stroke lead at 206,

"I'm going to play as well as know how today and see what happens," said the handsome 150nder, who physically resembles Ben Hogan and whose game is built along the same lines.

Wampler, from Indianapolis, won the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. title in 1950 at Purdue, where he graduated in business admin-istration. But the 30-year-old former B2¢ flight engineer immediately turned to pro golf and yes-terday gave an excellent accounting of himself with a 5-under-par

Observers felt that if he could tour the 7,000-yard Fox Hills Country Club course in an even par 71 for the final 18 he would be a shoo-in for the \$4,000 top prize. Behind him at 211 came Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; and Bill Nary, Tucson, Ariz. Nary led through the first and yesterday. Hawkins had a 73 and Clark a 67.
At 212 came Jerry Barber, La Canada, Calif., who had a 69 yesterday; Bud Holscher, Santa Moni-ca Calif., also 69; and the only two well-known pros in the eight who still are ahead of par, Bud Ward of Great Falls, Mont., and Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., both carding third round 70s.

league game played last week, Falling well off the pace were such stars as Lloyd Mangrum, the Gene Schwinger of Rice kept his defending champion, with a 71 and torrid scoring pace, scoring 35 218, just two strokes inside the points against SMU and 24 against down were Cary Middlecoff with A&M to run his season total to 305.

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Ican were Cary Middlecoff with 216; Lew Worsham, among the leaders for two rounds but now at Ohlen of TCU, who has 29. He also the Australian who was runner-up to Hogan in the British Open, with

At even par 213 were Vic Ghezzi Action opens Monday night with John Serafin, Jack Harden, Art Doering, Chick Harbert and Jack

Tuesday Texas Christian squares off against Rice at Houston and Texas meets Texas A&M at College Station.

Jack Burke Jr. and Jimmy Demaret, among the second-round leaders, had a bad afternoon. Burke had a 75 and Demaret a 74 Rice and Texas tangle Friday at others, including former U. S.

League Is Good

DALLAS OF - The Oil States league, which organizer Howard Green says "will be one of the schools depended on their kicking best Class C baseball leagues in from a fellow who usually couldn't the United States," will begin op-

was formally organized here yesterday. Green, the Fort Worth said he believes college football is sportsman who already is president of the Big State League, was Five Lone Star Conference bas- elected president. ketball games this week ought to Members are Wichita Falls, Par-

break up the three-way tie at the is, Sherman, Longview, and Greenop of the standings.

East Texas, which had its per-Green said Texarkana and Mar-FBI Agents Check fect record ruined by Howard shall, Tex., may join later. The fect record ruined by Howard shall, Tex., may join later. The Payne, 72-69, last week, Southwest league's next meeting will be Jan. Barber's Story On Texas and Sam Houston all came 20 at Paris, through in first conference games. "They're all good baseball towns

through in first conference games. Southwest Texas won two, beating and good operators," Green said Sul Ross, 66-64 and 70-84. after yesterday's meeting. "There Other results last week included: are some details to be worked out By The Associated Press
Sam Houston, 88, East Texas Baptist 75; Centenary 62, Stephen F.
Austin 60; Southwest Texas State

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Austin 60; Southwest Texas State

earlier organizing talks the name in Las Vegas, Nev., on a worthless

Crist other team in the Big State Con- 74-57, McMurry 52-58; East Texas Red River League had been sug-Stephen F. Austin 77; Lamar 94,

Officers besides Green are J. C. Stroud of Longview, first vice pres-Lamar at Beaumont. Thursday tentatively plans a 142-game sched-man take a suitcase from the East Texas takes on Austin at Nacog-ule beginning April 20 and ending parked car of resigned Lt. Louis Lamar at Beaumont. Thursday Sept. 6. Tentatively, a \$3,806 salary Shoulders a few minutes after limit has been set for players, and Shoulders and suspended patrola 15-man player limit set, with five man Elmer Dolan arrested kidnap-

veterans allowed. of Oct. 6.
Green will continue as head of Shoulders and Dolan have been

Howard Payne Seems To Be Team To Beat

Wampler Takes Over Lead In Unbeaten 'Big Five' Los Angeles Golf Tower Above Pack

big five of Kentucky, Duquesne, the conference's one-year ban was Western Kentucky, Holy Cross and lifted. George Washington towering over the rest of the pack.

Western Kentucky racked up victory No. 1 Saturday by turning

Kentucky, better than ever after back Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 57-34, a year's enforced absence from the college cage scene, looks like the of the season.

best bet to go through without a Duquesne won No. 13 over St. loss. The Wildcats, rated No. 1 Francis (Pay 94-64. The Dukes

Coahoma, W'brook

Win Cage Crowns COAHOMA (SC)-Coahoma hoys Overby of Stanton. and Westbrook girls won cham-Forsan advanced to the finals by

san, 46-44, in the see-saw finals of the boys' bracket. The Forsan Buffs maintained a lead in the game through the first half, with Coahoma forging ahead in the third period and hanging on through the final whistle.

Westbrook Girls defeated Forsan, 31-28, for their title.

In district basketball games played during the tournament, Forsan boys and girls defeated Garden City. In the boys' game, Forsan won 60-38, and the Forsan girls won by a 49-34 score.

Selected for the all tournament boys team were Jimmy Spears and Dudley Arnett of Coahoma, Albert Oglesby of Forsan, Jim Carter of Garden City and Curtis of

The girls' all-tournament team included Nell Doen of Westbrook. Rich of Westbrook, Keta Willis of Forsan, Ann Shaw of Rankin, Sue

plonship trophies in the Coahoma defeating the Coahoma B team, 58-Invitation Basketball Tournament 35, in the boys' bracket. Coahoma edged Westbrook, 38-37, in the other

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Crisler Says One-Platoon **Ball Good As Dual System** | year," the Michigan athletic di-

SARASOTA, Fla. (6) - H. O. rector and former coach declared. (Fritz) Crisier, often called the father of modern two-platoon footagther of modern two-platoon footagther of modern two-platoon footagther of modern two-platoon footagther of modern two platons are keeping their blue chip' playas good under one-platoon, with the exception of kicking.

ing," said Crisler, chairman of the NCAA football rules committee which opened sessions here today. "Coaches will see that kicking comes back up, given a little time. Trouble was that so many

or didn't—do anything else."

Amid signs that one-platoon foot erations April 20.

The six-club outfit, which may ball is here to stay although there expand to eight clubs next week, may be some liberalization of the was formally organized here yes-

> "Statistics show that pass defense improved considerably last

Greenlease Ransom

checking a story about the miss-ing \$303,720 Greenlease ransom would benefit greatly by such ac-

check charge.

He was identified as Frank that no official announcement of the charge. \$80 worthless check in San Fran-day's meeting.

Beninato told officers he saw a rookies required and up to four slayer Carl Austin Hall the night

the Big State League, which he indicted by a Kansas City federal said also will operate this year. Of grand jury for perjury in connection new Oil States League memtion with their testimony about bers, Wichita Falls, Paris, Long- their handling of the two suitcases view and Greenville were in the in which man carried the \$800,000 the hillside a disaster area and Big State last year. Sherman was Less than \$300,000 of the \$800,000 the hillside a disaster area and Gov. Paul Patterson has ordered in the Sconer State League. This ransom was recovered in the suit-is the first pro ball for Magnelia. cases.

Best' Newspaper Almost Slipped Up TUCSON, Ariz. & - The Tucson Dally Citizen spread over eight

k open Texas story that the Citizen had been adjudged the best daily newspaper

However, a four-column picture just below the Citizen's pride-filled award story was upside

An alert mechanical departmen caught the mistake and none of the papers hit the street.

"Mechanics of the game last in many instances, coaches would season with limited substitution let their top-notch boys—especially backfield men—play offense and their second stringers play de-fense. Now we get the best boys both wars."

oth ways."
He noted that coaches last year voted 4-1 in favor of two-platoons. But this year they are 3-1 on the side of limited substitution.

side of limited substitution.

Many coalles, however, are clamoring for some modification of the rule, which divides the game into six segments and prohibits a player from returning to action if he already has played in that segundary and player from returning to action if he already has played in that segundary from the segundary from the segundary from returning to action if he southeastern Conference, are claims and prohibits a played in that segundary from returning to action if the segundary from returning to action in the segundary from returning to action in the segundary from returning to action if the segundary from returning to action in the

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the rules committee of the 100-53.

American Football Coaches Assn., is here to work with Crisler's group in an advisory capacity. Little said the coaches would like to see the rule changed so a player could see action twice in each period, with no time limits.

"They let a player in the game six different times now," he said. ST. LOUIS UN-FBI agents are it eight times. I believe small col-

Crisier added that his grou would be in session three days and Beninato, charged with issuing an would be made until after Wednes

Astoria, Oregon, Hillside Is Slipping

ASTORIA, Ors. th — A close watch was kept today on a skidding hillside in this Oregon coastal

Thirty-four families have had to leave their homes on the water-soaked hill since it began slipping last Tuesday, City officials said they feared the slide area was spreading.
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WASHINGTON UB-The National Boxing Assn. rates four chalweights, but it couldn't find one Holy Cross, ranked seventh, and logical contender for Rocky Mar

clano's title. The NBA's winter ratings vanced former champion Erzard Charles of Cincinnati to the No. 1 challenger position on the strength of his knockout of Coley Wallace ference kingpin by clouting Vir. last month. Trailing Charles, in order, were Nino Valdez of Cuba, Close behind the unbeaten titans. Roland LaStarza of New York. who've lost only one—Indiana and Danny Nardico, the fellow who Oklahoma A&M. Indiana, defendation one time was reported to be

ing Big Ten and NCAA champions, Marciano's next opponent, was whipped Minnesota, 71-63, in what rated fifth among the light-heavy-had been billed as a "crucial" test weights. for the champs since Minnesota is ranked sixth nationally. There were no major changes is ranked sixth nationally.

The third-ranking Hooslers leoked like champs, too, before a crowd of 18,872 in Minnesota's field house as play director Bob Leonard Ohio, who moved up from sixth

fired 20 points to take up the slack to second among the world's mid-caused by Don Schlundt's low- dleweights. The NBA recommended that Okiahoma A&M, Missouri Valley Castellani get the next crack at champions seven times in the past the title won last fall by Cari decade, took the first step toward (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii.

decade, took the first step toward another title by whaling Houston, 78-81. The Aggies, rated fourth, now have a 13-1 over-all record. That's series to select a successor to the retired Sugar Ray Robinson, was rated just behind Castellani. Both conference, while winning three Valley games. The latest was a 75-65 verdict over Tulsa, but the charm, has said be too went to the conference. Valley games. The latest was a Kid Gavilan, the welterweight 75-65 verdict over Tulsa, but the champ, has said he, too, wants to surprising Wheatshockers have yet get a shot at Olson's champion-

to play the Aggies and always-dangerous St. Louis. NBA President Andrew G. Putka dangerous St. Louis.

NBA President Andrew G. Putka
Duke's Blue Devils, No. 8 team, said that if Gavilan were to fight hurdled a big obstacle en route Olson and beat him, he would surto the first championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference when render his welterweight championship, but that if Gavilan were to lose, he would continue as the they edged past North Carolina State 7-5 for a 4-0 league mark.
North Carolina has a 3-0 record
on Jerry Vayda'a last-minute
basket. titlist of the lower weight division.
"In the meantime," Putka added "we feel Gavilan should first meet Carmen Basilio in a title

Ninth-place Oklahoma City was idle Saturday, but Oregon State, No. 10, avenged a Friday night upset by defeating Idaho, 65-60. That left the Pacific Coast Conference's Basilio, who lost a disputed bout to Gavilan last year, was all alone as the logical contender in the wel-

Northern Division in a five-way dead heat with all teams at .500. California tops the Southern Division after two surprising wins over UCLA, the latest by 73-65 Saturday Are Swapping Out Colorado, Oklahoma

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8-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath, 860 per month, Apply 2102 South Main or dia! 4-5381. 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath, \$40 per month, 319 Willa, Air-port Addition, Apply \$63 East 15th. 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED home with shower. 1511 West 4th. 830. Mark Wents Insurance Agency, 407 Runnels.

2-ROOM HOUSE and bath, Losoted 505 West 5th, 545. Apply Harris Cafe, MISC. FOR RENT

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Some choice residential lots. NOVA DEAN RHOADS "The Home of Better Listings" lai 4-6902 803 Lancaster Dial 4-6902 Diai 4-0502 Sto Lancaster Near College: Lovely 2-bedroom home with double closets. Nice kitchen, Pret-ty yard, garage and automatic wash-er, Email equity, \$56 per month. Edwards Heights: Spaclous 2-bedroom home, brick front. Ward-robe closets. Peneed yard, patio. \$2835 down, Tetal

Peneed yard, patio. \$2835 down. Total \$2500 washington Place Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Den. 2 baths. Pormica kitchen. Air -Conditioned. Frivate fenced yard.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE M2 FOR BALE by owner: 2-bedroom opening onto terrace, distog-room, utility room, plenty closets and attached garage. Completely meulated, Panel-Ray heat, garbage disposal, draw drapes throughout, 1502 Stadium Sunday or after 4:00 week days. Dial 4-2215 or 4-301.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 3-bedroom bouses with 2 beths.
2-bedroom rock house \$7500
2-rooms, bath and lot. \$2000.
2-bedroom house \$1000 down. \$5500.
2-bedroom College \$2000.
Large \$700m bouse Close in \$8500.
Large \$46-room Clean Fenced \$7500. 3-BEDROOM HOME. Corner lot. 1409 Tucson Road. Dial 3-2328.

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ment property. Only \$8400. This

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 SMALL COMPACT 2-bedroom house 2007 Johnson. Contact Jim Petroff. Club Cafe MODERN 3-BEDROOM house and ga-rage. Corner lot. \$2000 down. Total price \$6000 Dial 4-2760 POR SALE: 3-bedroom house in Cos-homs. A bargain See J. E. Con-away. Coshoms. Texas.

SLAUGHTER'S

5-room house. % acre. \$3500. Another large 5-room house. % acre. 64750. Large 4-room house. % acre. 84250. Very large 4-room. Completely fur-wheld. Nice yard. 2 lots. 85500. All these outside city limits. 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house with sleeping porch. Fenced, 904 East 12th. Dial 4-3874 LOTS FOR SALE 66x136 FOOT CORNER lot. One block off Washington Boulevard. Can be hought worth the money. Dial 4.998 or 4.8294 weekdays. FOR SALE: Downtown business lot. 40x148, Located in heart of Big Spring, Priced to sell. Call or contact Jake Douglass.

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Resident Of Forsan

FORSAN - R. V. Ramsey of East Texas, near Arp, has moved Couple Weds the Sun Oil Co. and replaces Jeff Inglish who moved recently to Ker-

Joe of Snyder were visiting here age, Alaska, Nov. 24. with their son and family, the Ed-

Hall, has been hospitalized in Medical Arts Clinie in Big Spring. Among those who have visited sen of Stillwater, Okla. T. R. Camp and Mrs. Grover Camp in Nazareth Hospital in Mineral Wells and Mrs. Johnny Morris and Ida Lou Camp, who are patients in Stephenville Hospital, have been Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy, the Rev. J. M. Stagner, Leroy Prescott Charlie Adams, all of Forsan; Mr. and D. P. Day and Mrs. Festus Mc-Elreath of Big Spring.

Carol Ann Phillips **Elected President**

Carol Ann Phillips was elected president of Troop 17 at a meeting at the Girl Scout Little House Also elected were Judy Per-due, vice president; Luan Phillips, secretary; Linda Lou Leonard, reasurer; Janie Griffin, reporter; Pat Johnson social chairman.

ficiency and cook badges were discussed. Carol Ann Phillips, Luan Phillips and Carolyn Washington served refreshments.

Band Boosters' Club

The Band Boosters' Club will

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herein styled Defendants, GROUP A; and TO: the unknown heirs of MARTHA EDNA PENIKETT, deceased, and the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MAR-THA EDNA PENIKETT, deceased,

EDNA PENIRETT, deceased, and the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MARTHA EDNA PENIRETT, deceased, herein sivied Defendants, GROUP B, Defendants, Creeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs' Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the lat day of February, 1984, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said court on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1983, in this cause, numbered 222 on the docket of said court and styled JAMES DAVID SMITH et al., Plaintiffs, vs. R. S. McCLOUD et al., Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit Plaintiffs, JAMES DAVID SMITH, and MINNIE MAY SMITH and husband. WALTER E SMITH, are suing for the title and possession of Lot No. Four '41. In Block No. Twenty-three 121 Cole and Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, in trespease to try title as against each and all of the Defendants named and cited in CROUP A above; Plaintiff, JAMES DAVID SMITH, are suing for the site of the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, in trespease to try title as against each and all of the Defendants named and cited in CROUP A above; Plaintiff, JAMES DAVID SMITH, are suing for the title end possession of Lot No. Five '5), in Block No. Twenty-three (23). Cole and Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, in trespease to try title as against each and all of the Defendants named and cited above in OROUP A and the GROUP B. In each instance asid Plaintiffs and the Plaintiff, JAMES DAVID SMITH, are not seen the suit of the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, in trespease to try title as against each and all of the Defendants named and cited above in OROUP A and the GROUP B. In each instance asid Plaintiffs and the Plaintiff, JAMES DAV

R. V. Ramsey New | Daughter Of Former Local

marriage of Neva Jean Jenkins to Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and Jack Andrew Hansen in Anchor

Mrs. Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Jenkins die Ray Kings. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Jenkins Winona Hall, daughter of Arvie of Fairbanks Alaska, former residents of Big Spring, Mr. Hansen is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. H. H. Han-

The wedding took place at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. John N. DeFoore reading the

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are at home at Apt. 8, 645 E. Fifth Ave., Anchorage. The newlyweds are both employed at the Ancorage Weather Bureau. She has made her home in Anchorage for two years and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Mr. Hansen attended Oklahoma A&M and Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla.

Family Night Held By Methodists

FORSAN - Family Night at the Methodist Church was attended

by a large group.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Perdue and Miss Johnson D. Barton and sons were Mrs. were elected to be representatives Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. E. Rusto the Girl Scout planning meeting sell, and daughter, Beulah May Wednesday. Plans for earning pro-Mrs. W. G. Brown of Fort Worth. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr have been Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMurray of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMurray of Luther; Brooks Bedell and Johnny Bruce of Snyder Highway, Big Spring and Ray McMurray of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the children have had as guests her senior band room. derson of Lubbock; Mrs. Ben Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lewis of Hermleigh and Mrs. Dale Johnston and children of Snyder.

Hineses On Vacation In Southern States

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. M. Hines are on a six-weeks vacation in Florida and New Orleans, La. Hines received the vacation from Cosden Petroleum Corp. as a gift n recognition of his 25 years' serv ice with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett.

Carolyn and Butch were recent visitors in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and children. Friends have learned of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of McCamey. He has been named Steven Lee and weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. He was born Dec. 19. White is the son of Bob White, a former Forsan resident Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby had at recent visitors Mrs. Cowley's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wright and Danny of El Paso.

In Taylor Home

Mrs. H. F. Taylor was the hostward was for the Rook Club Friday. Visitors were Mrs. Anna Whitney and Mrs. Jack Bishop. The next meeting will be in the home of what it is to be a superficient with the company of the co

Mrs. W. A. Underwood. Son Is Born To

J. R. Simmonses Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons of Midland announced the birth of a son, James Shelby, Jan. 10 at 10:50 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Midland. The infant weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons of Big

Spring. Eager Beavers Meet

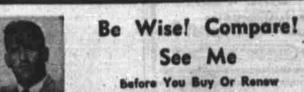
With Mrs. Grozier Mrs. Phil Grozier was hostess to the Eager Beaver Sewing Club in her home at 1512 Stadium Friday afternoon. Members voted to contribute to

the March of Dimes. The next meeting will be Jan.
15 in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Hooper, 1703 Owens.
Eleven members attended, Mrs.
Weldon Howe was a visitor.

Kiwani Queens To Install Officers

Mrs. R. M. Heine will be in stalled as president at a noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwani Queens Thursday at the Wagon

Other new officers who will be installed are Mrs. Jack Alexan-der, vice president and Mrs. LeRoy Olsak, secretary-treasurer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wendal Parks and Mrs. LeRoy Olsak.



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KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy).

MONDAY EVENING Crussder Rabbit
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4 Hill Ritchie News
TV Weatherman
Jackson & Jill
Jackson Wrestling
Chicago Wrestling
Chicago Wrestling
Chicago Decive
The Big Poturs
Inner Santum NBC
Pront Page Detective
Sportamans Club
Madison Square Gar.

TV News Final

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HERALD RADIO LOG

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KBST-Metro Auditions
KRLD-Radio Theatre
WBAP-Donaid VoorbeKTKC-Sports Review
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WBAP-Donaid VoorbeETRO-Ruse Morgan EBST-Decision
ERLD-Radio Theatre
WEAP-Band of Ameri
ETEC-Variety Time
2:45

KRID—News
WRAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
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WRAP—Joe Reichman Bow
KTXC—Music in the Night
WRAP—Roward Berlow
KRID—Lea Paul
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TUESDAY MORNING TUESDAY MORNING

EBST-News
KRID-CBS Revs
WBAP-Morating News
KTEC-Robert Hurleigh
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WBAP-Morating News
KTEC-Robert Hurleigh
Sits
KRID-Bons of Pioneers
WBAP-Sariy Birds
ETEC-Coffee Club
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KRID-Birds Croby
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
ETEC-Coffee Club
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UESDAY AFTERNOON BBT—Bunriss Serenade
ERLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Ballads
ETEC—Bunny Side Up
4-15
EBST—Eddy Arnold
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WBAP Farm Editor
KTXC—Sunny Side Up KTKG-Sunny Side Up

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KRLD-News
WHAP Farm News

KTKC-Sunny Side Up

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CRST-Musical Roundup CRLD-Top Tunes WRAP-Early Birds CTXC-Gabriel Healter

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

CDST-Paul Harvey KRILD-July Parm Hewa WBAP-News Westless ETKO-News. UP:19 Sing Slogs EBST—Jack Owens Show ERLD—Meet The Menjous WRAP—Rachetage Wife ETXC—Bankhage Talking E115 EBST—Radio Sible Class ERLD—Ferry Mason WEAP—Reve To Music ETXC—Say It with Music 1:35 KRST—Rhythmio Age ERLD—Hora Drake WRAP—Every Day ETMC—benderful Chy 1:45

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Joseph Harper, 84, who traveled throughout Texas sinking oil and

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Harper, who died at his Dallas home Saturday, was active in oli-fields at Goose Creek, Mexia and Corsicans as well as Spindletop. After he left the oil fields he drilled the first Trinity sand water well for the City of Dallas.

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Grandmother Is

BLIND RIVER, Ont. US-Northern Ontario's champion wolf killer is a grandmother who is eagerly awaiting the day she can hack another notch in her rifle.

Mrs. Roy Beharriel now is look-

ing for wolf No. 5. "I'm just now beginning to get out and enjoy life," says the sharpshooting farm wife.

Known throughout this northern Ontario countryside for her prowess in killing wolves, she doesn't go hunting for them. They seem to come to her, with fatal results.

The Canadian Tourist Assn. pre ented her with a wolf killer's badge after her third wolf kill last October. She is one of the few

omen so honored. She shot her fourth wolf as ! ttempted to prey on the Beharriel heep flock. "I never shot anything bigger

than groundhogs and equirrels be-fore the wolves," she says. She first learned to shoot as girl of 10 and bagged her first

wolf in 1951. Her second wolf, shot in 1953 gave her a "resl scare." Her young adopted son Wayne called out he could not shoo the big gray 'dog'' off the road. She looked out and saw a wolf with the child. Grabbing her 30-30 rifle, she felled t with one shot, then dragged it into the house. The wolf, revived by the warm kitchen, began growling and snapping. In sheer panic, Mrs. Beharriel grabbed a hockey stick and clubbed it to death.

The Beharriels live on a 160-acre farm near here. They have about 70 sheep and with a purebred ewe costing \$75, three wolves must be shot at the present bounty of \$25 to pay for the loss of one ewe. · Hungry wolves have played hav-oc with their flock.

"The few I have killed do not cover our losses," Mrs. Beharriel

What does Mr. Beharriel think about his wife's hunting? "An this publicity is bunk," he exclaims. But his proud grin and a twinkle in his eye show what he really thinks of his wife.

Fishermen Strike

PROGRESO, Mex. (8-Business protest a new ceiling price on fish, arguing new prices cut their profits to less than a penny a poundnot enough to live on.

Two Severely Burned

GRAND PRAIRIE UN-Fire destroyed a house yesterday, severely burning Mrs. Bertha Sewell, 23, Amarillo, and her 5-year-old daughter, Ellen Irene. They were visiting the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNally. The 4-room frame ome was eight miles south of here.

The new Sudan legislature has five seats allotted to the educated, class, meaning those with the equvalent of a high school diploma or better.

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