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# Nicaragua, Costa Rica War Looms

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK | demand special session SAN JOSE, Costa Rica M-Nicaragua formally warned Costa affairs" could arise from border arise if such violations were re- putting anti-freeze in the hijacker's

The five-nation investigation threat of a war between the two neighbor countries, asked both sides to agree to establishment of a demilitarized buffer zone along the border, effective at noon today. Foreign Minister Oscar Sevilla

Sacasa of Nicaragua sent a formal protest to Costa Rica alleging that two newly supplied American Mustangs of the Costa Rican air force violated the Nicaraguan frontier

yesterday afternoon. Sevilla instructed the Nicaraguan ambassador in Washington to

# Martin Opens Junior Show

STANTON (SC) - Animals to be shown in the annual Martin additional action today in the County Junior Livestock Show were to have been weighed in this after-

moon, starting at 1 p.m. Around three score animals are due to be exhibited at the show, for 2 p.m. Friday. The event is being staged at the county barns.

steers, two classes of barrows, one class of fat gilts, one class of open

The open and bred gilts will not be sold in the auction and are not and added Nicaragua was reincompeting for trophies.

Judging is to be held Friday morning. It has also been announced headquarters announced last night by the district. It that as an added feature a pony wheel will be presented, with Owen

Kelly's six ponies.

The show is being held under the joint sponsorship of the agriculture and livestock committees of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and visitors are expected from various cities in the area.

Those on the committees are yesterday, scotching reports that Cecil Bridges, Horace Blocker, two Co Ralph Jones, Hub Phillips, G. A. killed. Eiland, John Shanks, Ector Thorn-

to hear the charges. The note warned Costa Rica a incidents in Costa Rica's nine-day- peated. Last night President An- car. astasio Somoza, longtime enemy of the Costa Rican regime headed commission of the Organization of by President Jose Figueres, told American States, recognizing the newsmen in Managua the situation left. could develop into "an international conflict."

The OAS commission sped its strike Murphy on the head as he buffer zone proposal by plane to bent over the car's radiator. The Somoza and delivered an "urgent" man either stumbled or struck his copy at the office of Foreign Minister Mario Esquivel in the Costa Rican capital.

during an attack on the town. The F51 fighters, among four

at a reported price of a dollar at the time, but that the incident each, were on their first mission occurred without attracting his atsince their arrival here Monday. While peace making efforts were being hurried, the Costa Ricans were readying the Mustangs for

northwest. The rebel radio claimed a big battle was raging at Liberia, 32 miles southeast of La Cruz along the inter-American highway leadthe traditional sale is slated ing to San Jose. This account said or 2 p.m. Friday. The event is both sides were suffering "enormous casualties" in what would probably be the "decisive battle"

of the rebellion. Nicaragua protested also to the gilts, one class of bred gilts, broll- OAS commission that the planes ers in groups of five, and one violated its territory. The note to the commission declared a "very tense" situation had been created forcing border garrisons.

The U.S. Caribbean command visers to the OAS group. They are this afternoon. Lt. Col. Walter B. McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga.; Lt. Col. W. M. Pettit, Monroe, La.; and Lt. Rob-ert R. Dickey, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Six foreign correspondents who fell into rebel hands last weekend

two Cubans in the group had been

turned up unharmed in Managua

# Warden Refuses Use Of Explosives In Riot

ear containing high explosives was robber-gunman Walter Balben, 38. brought to Massachusetts' State Father Hartigan gave Holy Com-Prison today-third day of the hos- munion to four of the guards who The dirt reservoirs will have plastage-seizing rebellion of four des- are Roman Catholics. All five tic membrane linings, of the same pletely from the effects of her mis- cape. By March she hopes to go perate convicts-but soon was guards were served breakfast-un- type constructed recently at Odes- hap in the ring at Villa Acuna, into a rigorous schedule of condriven away again.

elear he did not ask for the ex-plosives and said they would not meagre supply in the solitary conbe admitted to the prison. Police finement kitchen, said the dangerous maxirial was Dr. Merlin said all four rebels returned to an armory.

Whitney declined comment. O'Brien said the situation unchanged but "hopeful."

on the better." The rebels are holding five

guards as hostage. The Boston Traveler in a copy-

one of its reporters, was told last night by Theodore Green, bank robber and one of the rebels:

"If they want to get these guards out of here all they have to do is to give us a car. A car and a clear road. That's all we've asked for. It's either a car or five dead guards." Miss Tierney wrote that all she

had to do to contact Green was to dial the prison telephone number and ask to speak to him. She said the call was put through at once. The call was made late last night

after a prison chaplain, the Rev. F. Hartigan, returned from a visit to the besieged prisoners and expressed hope of a bloodless settlement.

cian, Dr. Samuel Merlin, visited the hostage guards again this morning and reported all were unharmed. Also in good condition were six

other prisoners held by the armed rapist Joseph Flaherty, 32; cop-

#### THE WEATHER



der previous stipulation that the sa Warden John J. O'Brien made it prisoners have none of the food.

now appear to share leadership. Public Safety Commissioner Otis In early stages Green and Balben were named the key men. The four besieged convicts are

not neglecting personal appear-He explained "the longer it goes ance. Dr. Merlin noted today that In Teamsters Dispute Balben had just shaved. Nearly 600 other inmates in the sprawling, oft-condemned prison tract between 15,000 Southwest still are confined to narrow cells. AFL truck drivers and 49 trucking

HOPE FOR \$10,000

# **March Of Dimes Drive** Reaches \$3,563 Mark

March of Dime collections will be split evenly between the through Wednesday evening total-ed \$3,565.57, said Mrs. Clyde Foundation headquarters it was ex-Thomas Jr., drive chairman.

Her report as to the amount of contributions was made in a meeting last night of the board of di-rectors for the Howard County The chaplain and prison physi- Chapter of the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Thomas pointed out that the money collected so far is largely from special contributions, restaurant coffee day, and returns from some of the coin cards mailed to local residents.

A number of other events are planned here during the remainder of January, and it is hoped that more than \$10,000 will be raised by the time the drive is completed.

by the time the drive is completed. There is no set goal on the amount of contributions expected. There is no set goal on the amount of contributions expected. There is no set goal on the amount of contributions expected. Mrs. Thomas was praised by Other Bight of the proof of the board for the monrow educated to the drive efforts here. "She is doing a wonderful job," said Rad Ware, board chairman. The money which is contributed to the March of Dimes this year.

Foundation headquarters, it was explained. Last year only one-third of the

contributions stayed in the local

treasury. Another one-third went to the national headquarters for administration, experimentation and emergency funds. The final one third was used on the national gamma globulin program. The national headquarters' emergency fund is set up to aid communities where there is a police outbreak, Howard County received \$7,000 from this fund in 1952 to help combat polio cases here. All money contributed to the

March of Dimes is used to treat and combat infantile paralysis, it was pointed out. No one needing aid for payment of treatment is turned down. In cases where the doctor recommends it here, the patient is even sent to Warm

Springs at Gonzales Board members last night learns ed that the Howard County con

See POLIO, Pg. 1, Col. 3

# Hijackers Slug Service Station Aftendant Here Hijackery slugged a service sta Are Outlined By President

tion attendant on West Highway 80 early today, but after a scuffle they were forced to leave the sta-

tion without any loot. Lloyd Murphy, night attendant at the Reed Oil Company station at the west edge of Big Spring, was Rica today that a "grave state of "grave state of affairs" could a ball pein hammer as he finished

> Murphy under the hood of the car. He eluded them and after a scuffle the men jumped in their car and

> Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus said one of the men apparently tried to man either stumbled or struck his elbow on something, causing the hammer to strike Murphy's neck.

The pair-one described as tall The proposal was drafted on and the other short-then tried to orders of the OAS council in Wash-ington, It provides for a zone 18 the scuffle that ensued, they drove miles along and 6 miles wide in away in the direction of Big Springthe critical northwest area around apparently turning south on the the rebel stronghold of La Cruz, air base access road, Forgus said. where Somoza said the two Mus-tangs violated Nicaraguan territory freeze can at the car.

Murphy then summoned officers. Forgus said another service station purchased from the United States worker was seated in the station

The two men drove into the station about 1 a.m. and ordered gasoline and anti-freeze for the gray, old-model Chevrolet. They left without paying for \$4.32 worth of gasoline or the anti-freeze.

Authorities throughout the area were alerted, but no trace of the car had been found this morning.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, in session here today, studied blds submitted on three projects planned it has assigned three military ad- that contracts would be let early

W. D. Caldwell of Big Spring was the low bidder on two of the projects-construction of earthen reservoirs at Big Spring and near Snyder.

Caldwell offered to construct the 15-million-gallon Big Spring reservoir for \$42,958 and the Snyder storage facility of the same capacity for \$52,584. Five bids were sub-The newsmen said the rebel field mitted on the two projects, with the commander, Capt. Teodoro Picado high being \$77,215 for the Big ton, Martin Vavra, B. F. White, commander, Capt. Teodoro Picado high being \$77,215 for the Big Grady Cross, Gordon Stone, Jim Jr., was in good health. He also had been reported killed in action.

Clyde Yarbrough Inc. of Odessa Commander, Capt. Teodoro Picado high being \$77,215 for the Big Spring job and \$96,460 for the Sny-der project.

was low bidder on construction of an 18-inch water line three miles from the CRMWD reservoir to the Sharon Ridge repressuring project which is nearing completion in which is nearing completion in Scurry County. The Yarbrough bid was \$106,970 and the highest of nine

others was \$130,377. The reservoirs at Big Spring and the memory of a near fatal goring tivo, she said, near Snyder are being planned for last Labor Day, Patricia McCorstorage of water supplies for the mick sets out Friday morning on cushion for pumping operations, as a bullfighter.

City of Snyder. Directors also were hearing re-

ports and taking up other routine her from her unique profession, matters at their session today. **Tentative Pact Set** 

righted story said Mary Tierney, with sanitary facilities limited to firms has been agreed upon tenta a wash basin and a wooden bucket. tively, it was announced last night.

#### Continued Warmup Is Predicted Here; El Paso Has Snow

mick, who once sought to dissuade

If there is any lingering fear oc-

is to accompany her.

Warmer temperatures with gusty this afternoon and tonight, accordthis afternoon and tonight, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau she would be a full-fledged mataat Midland. The high this afterat Midland. The high this afternoon is predicted to be 65 degrees and the high reading tomorrow is Madrid would call for a confirmation. With 'Hung Jury' expected to be 60. Low tonight is predicted at a comparatively warm 40 degrees.

The high reading Wednesday at the U. S. Experiment Farm here was 50 degrees; the low last night, 32 degrees.

By The Associated Press Chill air bit into Texas Thursday norning bringing snow flurries and stiff winds to the El Paso area. Snow melted as it hit the ground at El Paso, where the temperature was 39. Winds blew in gusts up to

# POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Payr Exemptions	ments	2,505 783
Total	,	3,288
Same date,	1954 1953 1952	3,681

dition. I want to get back into book, "The Lady Bullfighter." With a dedication that blots out the ring and to take my alterna-

Starts On The Road Back

Patricia McCormick is hitting the trail again to establish herself as a fullfledged matadora. Pat is shown here as she packed her equipment for the tientas, the mid-winter tour of the rancheros of Mexico where the fighting bulls are bred. Her career was interrupted and almost ended last Labor Day when she was almost fatally gored in the ring at Villa Acuna. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick,

Pat McCormick Leaves

Her schedule calls for fighting Now apparently recovered com- and polished movements of the and Pepe Ortis at San Miguel de asked Congress to: Patricia is going to make the ditioning to put her back into top The Scurry Area Canyon Reef tientas - the mid-winter tour of physical trim. If she comes around Operators Committee will use the the ranches where fighting bulls as she is confident she will, Pat-Snyder reservoir, along with the are bred in the interior of Mexico. ricia could be back in the ring by Her mother, Mrs. E. B. McCor- April.

"I'm going to make a full sea son of it," she predicted. On the day that she was gored word came that she had been voted casioned by the goring which left into the puntera, the preparatory her in grave condition for several stage for her alternativo. She was days in a Del Rio hospital Patricia not told this by her manager, does not give the slightest indica- Alejandro del Hierro, because h felt it might affect her fighting "I'm anxious to get back into Patricia, however, plans to pick the swing of things and into contoward a type of performance that will convince the Association of Matadors that she is ready for the alternativo. This is a ceremony in which she would fight on a card with matadors, one of whom Defense Ministry said, while Nawould be her godfather in the ring. In a dramatic moment just before the kill, he would hand his sword winds is the forecast for Big Spring for her cape, and she would make and muletta to her in exchange

tive ceremony.

Patricia has been taking mild exercises and hikes in recent weeks and says she feels in the trim of condition. She will take along her College before turning bullfighter and did the illustrations for her

#### Martin Drought Aid Is Asked By Shivers

AUSTIN UN-Gov. Shivers has asked Secretary of Agriculture Benson to designate seven more Texas counties drought disaster

wards, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Kle-Shivers joined the U. S. Depart-Committee in making the recom-

# In Taxes For 1956 WASHINGTON &-President El- ciprocal Trade Agreements Act, nhower handed Congress today with presidential power to reduce

Gives Hope Of Cut

his 10 - year blue print for the achievement of 500 billion dollars or more in annual production and said 1955 promises a high level of and excise taxes scheduled for

jobs and production. In a glowingly optimistic eco-nomic message, Elsenhower gave virtual assurance of a "general, though modest, reduction in taxes" in 1956, made possible by a broad business recovery now in process. He wagged a warning finger at the soaring stock market, declar-

OUTLOOK IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
President Eisenhower, in his eco omic message today-1. Reported recovery "well un-

der way," foresaw 500-billion-dol-2. Gave strong promise of relief next year. None this, 3. Cautioned that stock specula-tion or labor strife could damage

prosperity.

4. Called for a 90-cent minimum wage, higher jobless pay.

ing that "continued economic re covery must not be jeopardized by over emphasis of speculative ac-tivity." The government, he said, will meet its "great responsibility" to prevent a financial boom-and-Picturing the present as a time

of industrial expansion, he said la-bor strife often increases in such periods with "serious economic repercussions.' The report, third and last of the

for a wage floor of \$1 or \$1.25 an hour. The 15-cent increase, he said, is all that can be "economically justified . . . A higher minimum might cause lower production and substantial unemployment in sev-eral industries." He proposed, how-ever, that Congress consider extending minimum wage protection gradually to 20 million workers not U.N. Security Council.

ow covered. These were among 33 recommendations in the 207-page report. But Eisenhower stressed that govern-ment's role—in helping to achieve the 40 per cent production rise needed to reach a 500-billion-dollar annual output of goods and services in 1965—will be primarily that ook, "The Lady Bullfighter." of encouraging private initiative,
Among the rancheros she will curbing monopoly and avoiding

visit are the La Punta at Aguas encroachment on industry. Calientas, Xajay (one of the oldest Most of the specific recommenstorage of water supplies for the mick sets out Friday morning on two points in order to provide a her bid to a return to prominence cows during the tientas to bring Santa Domingo, Las Garfias and in the earlier State of the Union back her sense of timing, footwork Las Ventilla in San Luis Potosi, and budget messages, Eisenhower Promote foreign commerce by

tariffs by as much as 15 per cent.

Postpone the cuts in corporation April 1. By next year, Eisenhower said, rising revenues and further federal economies "should make possible another step in the reduction of taxes."

Take action "this year to help meet our nationwide needs for school construction." The President again did not specify the kind or amount of federal aid he has in mind. A special message will be sent Feb. 15, he said, dealing with "appropriate" plans. Give the President power to tighten credit terms and increase

down payments on federally un written mortgages when inflation threatens, and relax the terms when real estate activity slacks

# **British Consult** On Cease Fire In China Battle

LONDON OF - Britain disclosed today that she has consulted with the United States and New Zealand m a jor presidential messages, on a possible move in the United urged the states to increase the

urged the states to increase the amount, duration and coverage of unemployment compensation and called again on Congress to raise the minimum wage from 75 to 90 the Minimum wage from 75 course of exchanges over recent

"But no decision to carry it out was taken," the spokesman added. The spokesman was commenting on a report from U.N. headquar ters that Britain and New Zealand have been considering taking a joint cease-fire resolution to the

The report said the countries have been studying the matter for weeks but have done nothing be-

alist China. President Eisenhower said his news conference yesterday that he would like to see the United Nations use its good offices to halt the shooting war between Red China and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese forces on For-

Britain prepared to register a formal protest with the Chinese Nationalists against the air bombing of the 1,717-ton British ship Edendale last night in the Red

## STILL FIGHTING ON ISLE

# Nationalist Airplanes Attack Red Shipping Near Tachens

smashed at Communist vessels near the invasion-threatened Tachen Islands today, the Nationalist tionalist guerrillas battled grimly to maintain their precarious hold on nearby Yikiangshan island.

STANTON, (SC)-A "hung jury" was dismissed here Wednesday afternoon after failing to reach a ver- still holding out, two full days aftdict in the trial of Haymon Young, pens and brushes to sketch bulls in action during the tientas. Pat was an art major in Texas Western Another jury was assembled this morning for the trial of Joe Snow of Big Spring on felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

Young was charged with assault-ing Clyde Bloodworth, who farms near Ackerly in northeast, Martin County, Bloodworth testified that he was struck in the head with a chain after he attempted to start Young's car by pulling it with his tractor. The incident occurred on Oct. 24, 1954.

#### The counties are Dimmitt, Ed- Crosby Has Operation

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Bing Crosby spent a restful night recuperating ment of Agriculture State Drought from surgery for removal of a kidney stone, Paramount atudio re-

TAIPEH, Formosa &-Waves of further unidentified, were sunk Nationalist Chinese warplanes near the Tachens 200 miles north of Formosa. Farther south, other Nationalist planes claimed two vessels sunk and three damaged off the coast of Fukien province.

Still more planes rained "milions" of leaflets on the Red China coast, the Nationalists reported. The ministry said the planes at tacked in waves from 2-a.m. until 7:38 a.m., and returned without loss despite Communist antiaircraft

fire from both land and sea.

The attacks marked the second straight day of heavy Nationalist air attacks on Communist shipping The Nationalists asserted guerrillas on Yikiangshan, eight miles north of the Tachens, were

er Peiping radio trumpeted the tiny outpost had fallen to Commu-nist invaders. (Peiping radio continued to treat conquest of the island as an ac-complished fact. A broadcast heard in Tokyo said all Peiping newspapers carried front page roundups of "the joyful reaction among the arm-ed forces in east China over the lib-

eration of Yikiangshan.") There was no official indication of the size of the holdout force, but it was believed to be small, Yesterday the Nationalist air air force prowled along some 300 miles of the southeast China coast, and the Defense Ministry said at least 17 Red ships were sunk and five damaged. Most of the ships were read?

were small. Nationalist artillery on Quemo; fired 500 shells into Red-held Chia-oyu Island in Amoy harbor, The

The ministry claimed six ships, | tions were smashed in the heaviest leptember.

Press reports here said Ameri-can-supplied jet planes were used in yesterday's attack, which the Nationalists called retaliatory for of the Tachen Islands.

#### HE'S A WINNAH!



In Joe Palooka's life there is never a dull moment. Heavy-weight champion of the comics, he is always fighting to give his millions of fans a laugh or a

Don't miss Ham Fisher's great

# JOE PALOOKA

Starting Monday to appear every day in THE HERALD

an argument at the cafe on

three went outside the cafe.

Dodson testified that he later saw Vester Hogue go into the

brother of Vester Hogue, and that he (Dodson) also started to enter

witness said that as he

cafe, the witness said

the grocery store.

stopped the fight.

the same night. He said be

Hogue said, "I'll kill you that he heard a shot fired.

kicked Wayne Hogue.

night of Feb. 14, 1954.

Elimination Of

Center Rise Set

On W. Third St.

was explained.

Traffic Record

ham, executive secretary of the

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. J

P. Stroud have received word that their son, Cpl. Elmer Lee Stroud,

in Japan. His wife and son are

living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, until Stroud

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Big Spring, Texas

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returns home.

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**HARDWARE** 

shots were heard.

two shots.

pistol in Hogue's hand and that the

weapon was moved toward Dod-

son's head. He testified also that

Mrs. Norman Koonce said she

was in a car parked outside the

proach the store. She testified that

Mrs. Koonce testified that prior

Dodson was treated for a head

and Vester Hogue received treat-

Robert Long, Don B. McKenny and Clifford Fisher.

Hogue and Dodson

"I'll kill you," and

ap-

Auto In Angelo Explosion

Mrs. Harry A. Weaver, 52, wife of a prominent architect, was killed in San Angelo, Tex., when a bomb exploded in her husband's 1954 automobile. In background Weaver, bareheaded, talks with an unidentified officer in Western hat. No progress was reported today in solving the case. A Houston business-

# **New Locations In Snyder Field** Staked; Runnels Wildcat Is Set

the Snyder field of Howard County, and a drillstem test is now under and lit is 990 from north and east lines, and a new wildcat was staked in way. Fortune and Cosden No. 1 20-30-is, T&P survey. Runnels County about eight miles

southeast of Ballinger. Fair and Woodward Nos. 11 and 12 Snyder are the two new Snyder field projects. Thomas D. Hum-phrey No. 1-A J. W. Barr is the in Runnels.

#### Borden

El Capitan, Wrather and Slick Oil No. 1 Higginbotham, wildcat some 2½-miles north of the Veal-moor field, has been plugged and abandoned at 8.180 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef lime, where it made water on drillstem tests. Drillsite was C NW SW, 12-32-3r

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, has fished out all junk in the hole and is preparing to run 514-inch casing and test a reef section, This wild

Fortune and Cosden No. 1 Mar-

#### Girl Scout Troop To Aid Polio Fund

Girl Scout Troop 17 voted to help in the March of Dimes Sat-urday on downtown streets from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The group met recently and work for their basketry badges. Work was begun on new badges Officers elected at a previous meeting took office. They are Par Johnson, president; Carol Phil-lips, vice president; Carolyn Sewell, secretary-treasurer and Lona

Anglea, reporter,
Refreshments were served by
Joan Bratcher and Sue Boles. cat is 23's miles east of Ackerly.

#### Presbyterian Class

The Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class of the First Presby-terian Church held a monthly luncheon at the church recently. Food was served buffet style to about 20 members and one guest. Mrs. Arthur Pickle an Mrs. R. T. Piner were hostesses.

#### THE WEATHER

SORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer with some light rain this afternoon and southeast tonight. Friday clearing and turning a little colder.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon Friday, clearing and a little colder.

Lowest 13-22 Panhandie and Souther. Lowest 13-22 Panhandie and Souther.

#### MARKETS

Wiginton hit 6,298 feet in shale and sand and operator is preparing to

#### Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from south and 1,986 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned after testing water in both the Pennsylvanian and the Spraberry. The wildcat was about nine miles east of

#### Howard

Fair and Woodward No. 11 Susie B. Snyder has been staked five miles southeast of Coahoma in the

#### WOMAN JUROR TRIPLY BUSY

STANTON, (SC) - Mrs. Hila Weathers may not have voted for jury service for women, but she's getting her share of the duty.

Mrs. Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has served on the juries for three criminal trials 118th District Court here

She was on the panel selected Monday for the trial of Joseph Stephens, Mineral Wells, on DWI charges; on the Wednesday for the trial of Haymon Young, Gilmer, on assault charges; and she was on the jury which today heard testimony in the trial of Joe Snow, Big Spring, on DWI

Mrs. Weathers also was one of the first women jurors to stay overnight in the jury dor-mitory of the Howard County

#### Chamber Nominee Suggestions Go To Board Members

Members of the Chamber of 15-hold-over directors, it was announced today by Manager J. H.

These hold-over directors constitute the nomination committee, and they will select about 40 names to be listed on the nomination blanks to be distributed among

Members in turn will elect 15 people from the names listed, and hold-over directors will select others. This will give a board 40 to serve during the next

Those who are hold-over directors are Ike Robb, G. F. Dillon, Joe Pickle, R. W. Currie, George Oldham, LeRoy Tidwell, Roy Reeder, WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF.—The stock market was mixed today at the opening.

Prices changed narrowly with major fractions the usual outside limit. Trading was Driver and Lewis Price.

Prices changed narrowly with major fractions the usual outside limit. Tracings was break.

Douglas Aircraft, which raised its dividend and declared an axira and voted is directored spatial, opened on 2,500 ahars off the interactored spatial, opened on 2,500 ahars off the Besthehman Steel 1,500 up %, International Telephonic 1,500 up %, International 1,500 up %, Inte

ed as fairly satisfactory this morn-

and the confidence when we have

Fair and Woodward No. 12 Susie send and operator is preparing to set 5%-inch casing and test above B. Snyder is to be 330 from north will be the speaker at the annual 5,300 feet in a possible pay zone. and 990 from east lines, 20-30-1s, banquet which traditionally high-T&P survey. It also will drill to lights the meeting. Murray has 3,000 feet about five miles southeast of Coahoma.

Shell No. 1 Read, wildcat four miles northeast of Coahoma, is digging below 4,645 feet in lime today. Drillsite is 2,011 from north and 1,-980 from east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey.

Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1-A W. Barr will be drilled as a 4,200-foot wildcat about eight miles southeast of Ballinger in Southeast Runnels County. It is to be 467 from north and west lines of a 967-acre lease in the R. M. Williams survey 231.

#### Scurry

Sun No. 1 Hudnall, C NE NE, 27-3-H&TC survey, is making hole at 5,263 feet in shale and lime. This wildcat is about 12 miles east of Snyder and is slated for a test of the Ellenburger around 7,500

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glass-cock field, is reportedly drilling at 3.599 feet in dolomite. Location is 7:30 p.m. at HCJC, said Les now constructed, the rise acts 372 from north and 1,011 from east Snow, chairman of leadership as a low dam which backs up wa-

Continental No. 1 F. H. French. wildcat 19 miles southeast of Sterwhipstock so that operator can drill around fish in hole at 7,210 feet. Drillsite is C NW SE, 97-6-H&TC survey.

#### Rev. Mitchell Back From Mexican Trip

W. E. Mitchell, pastor of Galveston Street Church of God, has returned from a mission tour of

Accompanying him were the the Rev. A. C. Statham, overseer of the Sweetwater district, and the Rev. George Ivy, pastor of the Church of God of Midland.

Mitchell reports that there are almost 500 Churches of God in Mexico, but that there is a need for mission workers there from all

tribution last year was enly 42 cents per person, while the naslightly higher, being 45 cents per person.

Among the events scheduled during the remainder of January

Gay, Jewel Barton and Ira Thur-

# **Dodson Testifies In Assault Trial Before County Court**

Carl E. (Dan) Dodson of Coa-homa testified in County Court this difficulty with a relative of Dodmorning that he was involved in a morning that he was morning to the was morni understanding that he then knew

nothing about. Hogue is on trial on aggravated assault charges. He was charged with assault with intent to murder shortly after the incident, but the grand jury later returned an indictment alleging aggravated as-

Dodson said he ha. learned since

# **Escaped Sooner** Killer Is Caught

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. 48 - Julius Bohannon, escaped three-time killer, was captured without a fight near here shortly after daylight today after a search by 50 officers. Bohannon escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester Jan. 8 and had been the object of a search from Canad to Texas.

The Highway Patrol said Bohannon was unarmed when found cow-ering in an abandoned shack south-

A full-scale hunt in this area went on Monday for Bohannon but he successfully eluded officers.

#### Boy Scout Council Annual Meeting Set Here Friday

Boy Scout leaders from some 15 counties in mid-West Texas will grocery and that she saw both gather here Friday for the 32nd annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail

William J. Murray, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, been active in scouting for many years and has been head of the Capitol district at Austin.

Business session of the meeting begins at the Settles at 4:30 p.m. when reports of the past year's work will be received.

At the dinner, which begins in the Settles ballroom at 6:30 p.m., Dr. G. F. Dillon, immediate past chairman of the Lone Star District, will extend the welcome. A will recognize Eagle Scouts of the past year, and the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Midland, will make special presentations, including the Silver Beaver awards highest that may be conferred at the council level upon lay workers on Cubbing, Scouting or Explorer

Around 300 are expected for th

#### **Explorer Training** Session Is Begun The Explorer Scout training ses- Jacinto streets.

skon got off to a good start Tues-day evening at the Howard Coun-said that Highway District Engity Junior College and future ses- neer J. C. (Jake) Roberts has ansions were pegged for Thursday nounced that the intersections will

The next one will be Jan. 27 at lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, some training. Ten men took part in the at the intersections during six miles east of Forsan. is expected to rise at the second Third and Fourth is flooded durone. Those entering the next meet- ing any excessive rain. ling City, is still attempting to set ing will be able to complete the course and earn certificates. Instructing in the course are Snow, Lester Goswick, Arnold tions cannot cross and run down Seydler and Sgt. J. W. Tipps.

#### Preparations Made For Topping Fourth

Preparations were being made today to top the east segment of the Fourth Street Highway. The area between Nolan Street

Mexico. He was a delegate from the Church of God, headquarters packed and olled, a step that is necessary before the topping is Commerce who have suggestions Rev. J. D. Bright, state overseer ing the Nolan Street intersection for the National Safety Council, directors should contact one of the Rev. A. C. Statham, overseer the Rev. A. C. Statham, overseer the policy of the policy of the policy of the Rev. A. C. Statham, overseer the policy of the policy of the policy of the Rev. A. C. Statham, overseer the policy of t with old.

Practically the entire west seg- Citizens' Traffic Commission. ment of the new highway has been topped, with only that part lying partment of Public Safety aroutside the city limits and around rived this morning to help police Webb Air Force Base's entrance clerk Rachel Shaffer with the recyet to go. The entire street is paved ord tabulation. from Nolan on the east to point where Third and Fourth join Son Is Recovering

Observers are of the opinion that the hot-mix topping will be installed on the improved portion of Third Street near Webb in the Third Street near Webb in the is recovering satisfactorily from a near future, as separation isles recent illness. Stroud is stationed have already been poured and completed.

#### **Curtains Cause Fire**

Curtains blowing into a lighted stove caused a small fire at the home of Joe L. Butts, 900 Lancaster, this morning. Firemen said the venetian blinds and carpet burned, but that nothing else was damaged. The fire alarm was sounded about 8:30 a.m.

# Legislative Pay Raise Is Voted

son's wife, who used to work in boosting lawmakers' salaries from 510 to \$25 a day.

Jackie Harris, Westbrook; Mrs. W. Texas, had been a farmer most of his life but had been in retirement since 1940. The witness said also that Vester \$10 to \$25 a day.

Hogue and Wayne Hogue, Vester's nephew and Dodson's cousin, had communism hit the House. A numnight of the trouble. He said Ves-ber of representatives reported ter Hogue cursed him after the they had received Communist pamphlets in the mail. They turn-Dodson said he went out to the street and asked Vester Hogue to ed the matter over to Stat accompany him if he wished to Director Homer Garrison. The pay raise bill fin ed the matter over to State Police

The pay raise bill finally approved by the Senate did not in clude boosts for constitutional state officials, They were knocked Hogue Grocery, operated adjacent to the cafe by E. W. (Sid) Hogue, out in House action last week, and the Senate agreed 29-0.

introduced another labor control measure dealing with railroads and common carriers, Rep. Robert reached to open a screen door Vester Hogue threw the door open and said "I'll kill you, you --." Patten, Jasper, offered a bill setting up a public utilities commission in the house. Another water measure was in-

Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas,

He said Hogue held a pistol which he moved toward Dodson's head. troduced in the Senate. By Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro, it Dodson said that he suffered a would set up a 6-member elective water board and limit the board's head injury but that he didn't know whether he was struck or shot. He jurisdiction to surface water and said that he was knocked down and that as he got up Hogue "was fighting me." He said they fought navigable streams.

#### inside the store until E. W. Hogue Latin-American Billy Milliken testified that he was inside the Hogue Grocery on Bingo Party Set Vester Hogue enter and that a few As Polio Project seconds later Dodson stood in the doorway. Milliken said he saw s

Latest project in the March Dimes drive announced today by chairman Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., is the Latin-American bingo party scheduled for Jan. 31. Local firms who will contribute prizes are Woolworth's, White's, Cunningham-Philips No. 2 Drug store, McCrory's, Margo's, Mellinger's, Record Shop, Western Auto,

Salle Ann, Lynn's, Fisherman's. Fabric Shop, Prager's, the Lit-tle Shop, Big Spring Hardware, she saw the gun moved toward Mode O'Day, Walker Drugs, the Men's Store, J&K Shoe Store, Unitto this occurrence she saw Sid Hogue in a fight with his son, ed and Anthony's,

Fire truck rides for children will Wayne Hogue, in front of the Highbe sold all day Saturday for 25 way Cafe. She said Sid Hogue cents. The truck will be stationed on the YMCA corner beginning at Both Mrs. Koonce and Milliken 9:00 Saturday morning. testified that they left the store Mrs. Thomas has announced that as quickly as they could after the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL - R. F. Simmons 404 W 4th; Louis Dutchover, 406 AUSTIN the The Senate today NW 5th; Frank Robinson, Box finally passed and sent to the gov- 1541; Ann Harris, Westbrook;

Dismissals — Anita Valles, 201 The session's first flurry over communism hit the House A number of representatives reported Hicks, Ranger; Ben Polance, 510 Chambers in charge. The body will NW 7th; Floy Young, Big Lake; be taken overland tomorrow morn-Loretta Bennett, 1207 Settles.

# Reds Free Another Gl

BERLIN UM-Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La., was reeased by the Russians in Berlin oday after five years of Soviet captivity, including a long stretch n Vorkuta prison camp.

Verdine is the third American to come from Vorkuta this month. Noble of Detroit, and Pvt. William Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., on Jan. 8.

Verdine has been listed by the Army as missing since 1949. He had been stationed with the 14th fulness shown our mother, Mrs. I. B. Armored Cavalry at Coburg in West Germany, not far from the American-Soviet zonal frontier.

The Army added that Verdine is in military custody and will remain there during an inquiry into the circumstances of his disappearance. The soldler faces a possible court-martial for being away without official leave or perhaps desertion, unless he can prove that he blundered into the Soviet zone through no fault of his own

#### **Belgians Back Pact;** Germans Delay Vote

BRUSSELS, Belgium UM - The Belgian House of Representatives approved today the Paris accords to rearm Western Germany. The vote was 181 to 9, with two abstentions. The treaties now go to the upper House.

BONN, Germany Un-The West German Parliament decided today to postpone debate on ratification \$119 was netted on the merchants' of the Paris rearmament treaties

# John G. Ratliff, 76, Dies Here

John Gilbert Ratliff, 75, died in a local hospital at 1:20 p.m. Wed-Box nesday

Railiff, who lived in Zephyr,

ing in an ambulance belonging to Arrington Funeral Home of Stan-

Burial will take place in the

Zephyr Cemetery.
Survivors, in addition to his wife, include five sons, Verdis R., Stanton; Willie B., Dublin; Burney. San Antonio; Joe Herman, Big Spring, and Fatie, Austin; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Carlisle, Austin; Mrs. Aubrey Casbeer, Stanton, and Mrs. Cleo Kizer, Worth; 25 grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be his grandnons. They are Connie Ratliff, Billy Ratliff, Weldon Ratliff, Edell The Soviets, acceding to repeated Ratliff, Richard Ratliff, Wade Rat-requests, turned loose John H. liff, Gilbert Ratliff and Dearvin Ratliff.

> CARD OF THANKS We express our sincere gratitude to each and everyone for their thought-Cauble, on her 80th birthday celebration.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, Dr. Thomas, and the nurses at Big Spring Hospital for the many courtesies, food, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the

passing of Ollie A Goodman. Mrs. Ollie A. Goodman and family

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#### Who's Got The Record Now?

Whether Mrs. M. B. Mullett's Rhode Island Red hens can read or Just heard someone mention the story in the Herald about a "record" sized egg is conjectural, but at any rate, one of them promptly did a little better. The story in the Herald quoted Texas Tech officials as saying they believe an egg laid by one of their White Rock hens was a world's record . . . a mere 9½ inches in circumference on the long axis, 7¼ around the middle, and weigh-Ing 51/2 ounces. Well, this hen of Mrs. Mullett's produced one 91/2 Inches around the long way, 8 inches around the middle and weighing 7 ounces. When Mrs. Mullett broke the egg it contained a yoke and albumen, and then a perfectly normal egg, hard shell and all. Inside egg had only one yolk. Mrs. Mullett, who lives at 215-Willa, has 30 hens in her flock.

# Governor's Figures On Schools Wrong

3. Cost of transportation.

To meet these costs, add:

1. Local fund assignments-the

2. State's scholastic apportion-

lished by the Gilmer-Aikin Act.

However, in a few districts, eith-

property or rich in names to pad

the school census rolls, income ex-

to call on Gilmer-Aikin funds.

These are the "Budget Balance"

Many of these districts are in

cent of their "census" enrollme

attendance figures.

actually shows up in average daily

Since Available School Fund

money is apportioned by census,

who actually show in the school-

these districts is an easy matter.

ding of school census figures would

probably less than \$500,000 - a far

cry from the governor's figure of

"Budget balance" districts in

Gay Hill, \$24.756; Elbow, \$501; Vealmoor, \$6,885, and Forsan \$8.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Eliminating such obvious pad-

AUSTIN - Lots of well-informed | tuating sum, ranging from \$350 to heads have been scratched in the \$400 for each professional unit. last week in an effort to find out how Gov. Shivers figures changing state school aid from a census basis to average daily attendance of "minimum" standard education basis will save 7,704,000 every is computed.

While the concensus now is that the governor's calculation of saving was in error in his address local district's "fair share" of local ciation during the past six months to the Legislature last week, it nevertheless brought up a signifi- nomic index. cant topic about which the Legislature and the public will be hear-

What the governor proposed was School Fund. What the governor proposed was a change in the basis for distribution of the Available School Fund.

Money from the Available School Fund. Fund is allotted each year by the capita allotment from the state is State Board of Education on a per capita basis, according to the number of students in each dis-

trict at the time of the school census. Last year, for instance, the allotment was \$68 per student. The governor proposes to allot Available School Fund money according to the number of students in average daily attendance. This move is in line with sug-

gestions made recently by the about. Texas Research League, following a thorough study of Texas school financing.

Shivers said that if this change Valley school districts show large is made, "a saving of \$7,704,000 numbers of migrant children on for the biennium" would result their census rolls, but only 20 per in money now paid to budget balance school districts.

What are "budget balance" school districts? They are the districts which get so much money from local taxation and from the and not by the number of students Available School Fund that they do not need any additional grants house, balancing the budget in the Minimum Foundation Fund (Gilmer-Aikin),

To compute the cost of a "minimum" program of education, which save money for the state. But calwas what the Gilmer-Alkin Act set culations by the Texas Research out to provide for every student in League show that it would save Texas, the following items of expense are added: Teaching and administrative \$7,700,000.

salaries, Gilmer-Aikin says so this area include the Borden Counmany teachers and administrators are necessary for a certain number of students, and minimum salaries are specified for certain schools, \$125,298; the Glasscock County Independent School District. length of service and academic ad-\$2,877; the Snyder district, \$75,240, and four Howard County districts

2. Operating allotment - A fluc-

#### Prison Term Delayed For Pregnant Woman

DALLAS & Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson yesterday allowed an expectant mother to delay the start of her prison sentence so she could have her baby outside prison walls.

Judge Davidson heard Doris Jean Wheeler, 20, plead guilty to illegal possession of marijuana, then told her she could have her baby inside prison or out, as she

#### State Chambers Ask Slashing Of Budget

WASHINGTON UN-A "vigorous runing effort" has been urged by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce to eliminate the huge deficit from the budget sent to Congress by President Eisenhower. The Eisenhower budget Monday

contained a deficit of \$2,400,000,000

By JAMES F. KRUEGER

TWO GRADUATIONS

In the training of pilots, Webb tion. graduated 16 American student oftwo Belgian flying students in com-mencement exercises for Class 55-G starting at 7:30 p.m. National Bank of New York.

Webb's NCO Academy graduated late Maj. Glenn Miller. 20 Master and Technical Sergeants in its first graduation of the year. Wing Commander Col. Charles M. any modern military undertaking.

the 2,000th student to be graduated 22 counters. Christenson, with 20, at the base since reactivation in and Pettijohn, with 18. The remain-55-H completes training.

Although commencement speaker has not yet been announced, the BOWLS A RECORD famed USAF precision flying team be declared.

SHRUBBERY

Landscaping of Webb's attractive chapel got a boost this week as 165 shrubs and trees were placed

Climbing roses were planted by lattice-work located at the front and rear entrances to the chapel. Four Italian Cypress trees were planted in front of the building with six more placed on the east side of the

Raymond L. Morris and airmen from Webb's Food Service Squadon handled the transplanting.

the Catholic and Protestant funds.

THANKS FOR DIMES"

Webb received a certificate of appreciation this week from Mrs. Sense Of Direction member for the current March of Dimes fund-raising campaign. Webb AFB gave \$1,459 to combat infantile paralysis through its conributions to the United Fund.

SERGEANTS TO ELECT

Climaxing six months of successful operation, Webb's Master Ser-geants' Association meets this afternoon in the NCO Club to elect new From these three, the total cost officers.

M-Sgt. Charles Cameron, outgoing president, said that past activities will be reviewed and plans school costs, based upon its eco- are the establishment of the NCO Academy, collecting of funds for the recent Kids' Christmas Party menf - the per capita allotment and assistance in a city "clean up

the state makes from the Available campaign last spring.

School Fund.

Other outgoing officers include Charles McCue and Arthur Maus

made up by the state from the Minimum Foundation Fund, estab-

Starting the year off right were nine Webb airmen who re-enlisted er extremely wealthy in taxable here Saturday morning. Four of the men will be transferred to other bases and another has received an

ceeds costs and there is no need overseas assignment. The men art T-Sgt. Elliot Hamrick, T-Sgt. Roy Unklesbay, T-Sgt. had to be chosen to suit the condistricts the governor was talking Michael Franko, S-Sgt. Dale Mau. S-Sgt. Hugh Emert, S-Sgt. Austin Army explained. Duncan, A-IC Alfred Huskey, A-2C That's why, the Rio Grande Valley. According to Texas Research League, some Wallace Sherilf and A-3C John Adams.

> USAF DANCE BAND Webb military personnel and their

# THE SPRINGBOARD

guests will be treated to some of Webb has been graduation-happy the finest dance music in the counthe past few days with two gradu-try next Sunday evening when the ations. One was at the new NCO USAF Dance Band — the Airmen Academy, and the other was in the of Note - makes a one-night stop pilot training program; both were here during a tour of AF bases and the first this year for the two orrated one of the top ten in the na-

Their appearance here will ficers, 10 Italians, eight Turks and limited to a two-hour concert of

Tuesday afternoon. George Cham-pion, father of one of the graduates, unit is the official AF dance band flew here from New York to deliv- and is a streamlined musical organ er the graduation address. He is ization formed for the purpose of senior vice president of the Chase assuming the functions of the famous World War II group led by the

CADET CAGERS

Webb's Cadet cagers, fresh from Young addressed the graduates and a 70-57 win over Goodfellow AFB's stressed the importance of the well-trained noncommissioned officer in night, are continuing their reputation as "the team to beat" in any league.

In the Goodfellow match, Webb's Plans are being made at Webb for cadets were paced by Paulson, with at the base since reactivation in and Pettijohn, with 18. The remain-1951. The student will receive his ing 10 points were accounted for by She charged police beat her resilver wings here Feb. 7 when Class Cobb, with seven, and Jorenby's peatedly in an effort to get a con-

M-Sgt. Harry Conner, Wing Headfrom Luke AFB, Ariz., the Thunder. quarters Squadron, last week postbirds, will be here. A wing review ed the highest score yet rolled on is scheduled and "open house" will the Webb bowling alleys, a glisten-

# Col. Young Tells Lions U. S. Strength Needed

Webb AFB figures in a strong, why all these activities, not only America, and a strong America is a fundamental requisite to a free America, Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander at Webb, told Lions at their regular Wednesday luncheon at the Settles.

Col. Young, who recently as-sumed command of the base here, voiced the opinion that the capacity of the United States to retaliate in kind or better was the principal deterrent to aggressors.

Reciting some operating statis-tics for the base during 1954, the commander raised the question of

#### Woman Acquitted In Poisoning Case

PERPIGAN, France UP-One of France's most sensational postwar murder trials ended early today with the acquittal of Marguerite Marty on charges she poisoned her cousin Mrs. Jeanne Candel to get the cousin's husband.

During the nine-day hearing. Miss Marty admitted the husband. Eulogio Candela, was her lover

#### Two Students Injured

DALLAS IM - Two students at South Oak Cliff High School were the Webb bowling alleys, a glistening 256. The mark, however, is unofficial as it was not rolled in league play.

South of the mark however, is unofficial as it was not rolled in league play.

# IT HAPPENED

Change Of Mind

CHICAGO (\* - Jerome Hooker, 57, and his 56-year-old wife are Climbing Honeysuckle, Pftzer Ju- back together again today after niper, Cherry Laurel, Yellow Jas- facing each other 40 times in Cir- Mon In A Hurry mine and Mimosa were among the cuit Court since she filed a separrees and shrubs planted. Lt. Col. ate maintenance suit against him Mrs. Hooker's attorney told the court yesterday they "got to like on handled the transplanting.
Wing Chaplain Charles Fix said were seeing each other so often. As he plants were purchased through a result, the couple has made up. Judge Charles S. Dougherty dismissed the suit.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. UM -A Chancery Court decree yesterday changed the city's northern boundary from the north side of North Street to the south side of North Street. North Street runs east and

## How You Look At It

RALEIGH, N. C. UN-A 7-inch snow prevented Billy Arthur, reading clerk of the State House of made for the coming year. Among projects accomplished by the association during the past six months from his Chapel Hill home to say:

Speaker Rayburn "I'm up to my hips in snow." Ar- Speaker Rayburn thur is only 36 inches tall.

#### The Feminine Touch

BURSA, Turkey (P-Women are now being admitted free to local soccer matches. The reason? Authorities decided it would help curb swearing by male spectators at referees and players.

#### No Slur Intended

FT MONROE Va (B-The date venience of those taking part, the last night.

That's why, ceremonies were Taking a prominent part was the man.

commander in chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. M-Gerald L. Legier, a 21-year-old soldier, was given a suspended one-year sentence yesterday for taking a Cadillac last month in Nashville, Tenn., after explaining that he had been anxious to get back to Ft. Knox, Ky., before he over-stayed his leave.

#### Bird In The Hand

NEWARK, N. J. UN-While photographer Melvin Weiss, 32, was under the black hood of his camera focusing it for a picture of a store front, someone came along and stole another camera he had Asks Public Defenders already set up.

WASHINGTON W - Miss Lu. rom over west of Bonham, Tex., ame to the Speaker's Dinner at the White House last night with her younger brother. "Little brother" was Speaker of

the House Sam Rayburn, a robust in whose honor President Eisenhower gave the dinner. Miss Lucinda Rayburn, 79, went into the dining room on the arm of the President. There were 71 guests invited to the last state dinners on the 1954-55 White

House social calendar, Only Miss Lu, long the Speaker's hostess, accompanied her brother

The Speaker, a Fannin County squire in brief periods of private held here yesterday—Robert E. life, is beginning his 22nd term Lee's birthday — to dedicate a and 43rd year in Congress. Already drawing commemorating Abraham he has served 10 years as Speaker Lincoln's 1862 visit to Ft. Monroe. of the House, longer than any other

here, but throughout the country.

While world communism as such represents a critical threat, it boils down to the fact that communism s the vehicle by which a clique hopes to rule the world, he said. There is no reasoning with them because history has shown that dictators are illogical. Thy intend to rule or fall. Integration of the military into the ruling councils following the death of Stalin ac centuates the peril.

The American concept of decen-cy, fair play and Christianity rules out preventative attack, hence the basic choice is to be strong and ready. That means training, that means bringing citizens into military establishment and equipping them in the skills to defend the country, he said.
In all of this, the speaker said

that there was the feeling that somehow time would play into the hands of the free world, "I pray that it will," he said.

Since arriving here he said his wish for work had been amply fulfilled. It was the colonel's first visit with the club. Willard Sullivan was presented

with his membership card in the Lions League of Texas for Crippled Children, Larson Lloyd, vice president, presided at the meeting.

#### Three Small Girls, **Babysitter Perish** In Penn State Fire

CHESTER, Pa. (B-Three girls and a babysitter perished today in a fire that wrecked a home in nearby Wallingford, fashionable Philadelphia suburb.

Police Identified the girls as Stephanie, 8; Selby, 6; and Hilarie, only children of Mr. and Mrs Robert Spencer.

The woman caring for them was dentified by firemen as Mrs. M. A. Wingate, of nearby Media. Spencer, 34-year-old Chester bus

inessman, was vacationing with his 30-year-old wife Patricia in Atlantic City, N.J. They had left the children in care of Mrs. Wingate. The parents were notified of the tragedy shortly after firemen broke into the house and removed the

Cause of the blaze could not be determined immediately.

#### Yellow Fever Outbreak

MEXICO CITY UB-A health official says yellow fever has broken out in the south Mexican states of Tabasco, Yucatan and Chiapas and

WASHINGTON UP - Atty. Gen. Brownell has again asked Congress to provide paid public defenders for the federal courts to represent defendants in criminal cases who can't afford their own attorneys.

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor tham & Gibbs Chevron and operating it under the

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# **Further Coffee Price Drop Due**

WASHINGTON (# Coffee prices will probably continue to go down, according to Sen. Beall (R-Md), who headed a banking sucbommittee that inquired last year into the

coffee price spiral.

The subcommittee's report, released yesterday, said there is a world surplus of coffee now.

And the report said, "There should be a surplus of coffee in the future," which led Beall to "I see no reason why we can't expect further price re-

#### \$300,000 Loss Set In Lampasas Blaze

LAMPASAS UN-Damage was es timated at \$300,000 here yesterday when fire gutted four business firms in three adjoining buildings. Destroyed by the blaze were a furniture store, insurance agency, newspaper office and pharmacy. The damage estimate came from Ward Lowe, owner of the news paper. There were no reports of injuries.

Date Is Changed

The March of Dimes talent show riginally scheduled for Jan. 27 has been changed to Jan. 25 at the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for

Heir's Press Agent Arrested By Police

LOS ANGELES OF - The press agent of meat packing heir George Hormel is under arrest after he admitted, detectives said, that he fired a bullet through a window of

Hormel's apartment.

Det. A. W. Hubka quoted the press agent, Tony Kent as saying he fired the shot at Hormel's suggestion. Hormel denied it. Hubka said Kent told him Hormel 26, suggested the shooting as a way to "get even with the cops" for Hormel's arrest on charges of possessing marijuana. A jury acquitted Hormel, a jazz planist.



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And out of the ground the LORD God formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them: and whatsover Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof, (Gen. 2:19).

# Every Citizen Ought To Be Proud Of His Heritage Enough To Vote

in the lower part of page one for several days, you get the altogether correct impression that people aren't particularly excited about paying their poll taxes. This is what is known as an "off" year

in Texas, that is to say there are no primary or general elections. A lot of civically lazy people only bother about qualifying to vote on the "on" years; and not a few are so indifferent that they only condescend to get a poll tax exemption certificate once every four years when the country is voting on a president. Most any fair-minded person will agree

that that is, to stretch a phrase, "a heck of a way to run a railroad." Leave a lot vacant for one year and it

grows up in weeds and catches trash; leave one vacant for two or four years and it grows up in deep-rooted brush,

If enough people leave vacant their solemn right and privilege and duty of voting for a year a lot of weeds might grow up in the body politic. If enough sit on their hands for two or four years, some wrongs could sink their roots so deeply that uprooting them would be a major if not al-

most impossible problem.

Most people fail to qualify as voters through carelessness or indifference. That is not ample reason for failure, because every citizen of the United States ought to be proud enough of his democratic heritage to be prepared to do the least that any citizen can do-and that is to vote.

# There Is No Excuse For Record Of Car Collisions Such As Ours

succumb to the malady, but it seems to s that altogether too many automobile collisions are taking place within our city. Statistics of the police department, and tabulated by the Citizens Traffic Commission, show a total of 705 collisions within the city last year. That's almost two every day. Actually, things run in cycles, which means that some days produced half a dozen and sometimes as high as 10 col-

Now only 377 of these inflicted damage over \$25 (and here the probability is that a lot of these were estimated that low by principals to avoid official reports), but that doesn't lessen the potential for harm occasioned by more than 1,400 cars getting together,

Some interesting figures were revealed in the reports. One is that the male of the specie is by far the most careless. There mishaps, whereas there were 573 men drivers who had accidents. Granted that men far outnumber women as drivers, the ratio is too far apart to rationalize it in

Another study showed 132 youngsters between ages of 14-29 were involved in mishaps; 146 were between ages of 20-24 and another 170 were between the ages of 25-34. Clearly, the problem is to attack at levels where young drivers have not had experience and maturity, and where they are prone to think they are in a far greater hurry than they actually are.

Just as a starter, most of us could make a contribution by slowing a bit and by oking twice as carefully at intersections. We could well take a bluff and calm our bile in lieu of winning a point-and perhaps a steel-rending tie.

## These Days-George Sokolsky

# No Good Purpose Served With **Assassination Of Characters**

When Herbert Hoover was president, the Democratic National Committee hired Charles Michelson to assassinate Mr. Hoover's reputation. Michelson devoted himself to the job affectionately. Hoover's career was investigated from the day of his birth and when nothing could be found to hurt his good name, it was manufac-tured with cynical skill.

This is the classical example of organzed, subsidized character assassination. Herbert Hoover survived but many of those who sought to sully his good name have since died, including Charley Michelson who wrote a book on his infamies. Hoover, being a Quaker, has long for-given the assassins; what is more, he has come to be on friendly terms with some of them, not taking their conduct too seriously. However, some of Michelson's falsehoods persist to this day to Mr. Hoover's amusement at the folly of men.

Nowadays, it has become improper to tell not only stories but the truth about political opponents, lest it involve "character assassination" which is a meaningless term politically because all politicians practice self-praise and point to the foibles of their adversaries. If the foibles are sufficient to bring about a man's defeat, it is generally regarded as the thing to do. But one must always expect the boar that has been stuck to shout, "character

When Woodrow Wilson was president, a smearing capaign was stimulated by enemies dealing with his private life. This effort to destroy his character culminated in the hearings before the Senate Judiclary Committee concerning the nomination of Louis D. Brandels to the Supreme Court. Brandels was innocent of any rela-tionship to President Wilson's private life

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

The sends his third annual budget to Congress. It's an economy budget. To There's a comforting thread of stability

that runs through the Washington confusion, Senator Joe McCarthy is attacking Army Secretary Stevens again. It's kind of like old home week.

The Eisenhower budget will be dedicated to the "have-nots." As usual, the White House and the Treasury have not enough

Panama gets a new president after firing another on charges of murdering a third, Panama Politician; "You going to the inauguration this morning?" Politician B: "No, but I'll see you tonight at his

New York Democrats are divided between Adlai Stevenson and Averell Har-riman for president. Those opposed to Revenson say the honors ought to be pread around — it's Harriman's turn this time to lose to Ike,

The new Republican budget is a middle-of-the-road budget, halfway between breaking even — and breaking down for a good cry.

Senator Green, 87-year-old Rhode Island emocrat, dances the mambo at a White cuse party. A politician never really beomes carefree until he reaches Green's age. Old enough so he can't run for presint - and still young enough to realize

acter assassination, it was bringing him into the matter at all. But nobody called it such a fancy name then; they called it politics played to embarrass a president, That office was at that time not regarded as sacrosanct and no president dared to

take himself too seriously. Those who make such a big noise about character assassination engage in that art themselves when it is to their advantage, For instance, Sen. Neuberger, the fledgling from Oregon, accused Vice President Nixon of character assassination, whereupon he proceeded to assassinate Nixon's character. Everybody's doing it, more or

Actually the looseness of our conversation concerning public men has this virtue. that it may occasionally remind the great men who govern us that they were not to the manner born, as indeed, no one is in our land where the sons of farmers and workers and miners emerge to the top. It is lese majeste to run down a king or a queen because they have purer blood than we have, not biologically but genealogically, if that matters. Here there are no genealogies that matter. The only recent president that owned one was Franklin D. Roosevelt whose ancestors were something or other before they migrated from Holland and France to live among

the Indians. The only way to keep great men from believing in their own publicity is to remind them of what they were before they began to wonder themselves on what meat they thrived so mightily. Also it is good to remind them that not every word they say is sacred; that not every trick they pull is divine revelation. If maturity means obeisance to the great, then we were a better country before we became mature. Maturity may be synonymous

with senility. Personally, I do not go in for character assassination because too few persons are worthy of the effort. Do I care whether a politican is an alcoholic; if his wife took in washing before he suddenly bought her a mink coat; or if a supposedly learned man never read anything more serious than a "whodunit"? It might be interesting but is it important, particularly if the official somehow manages to do his job and is not soft on Communists and does more than is necessary to get elected and to stay in office?

#### Safe, Slow Voyage

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Of - On Aug. 2. 1953, Donald G. Kaylor dropped a bottle containing a note off the coast of Palm Beach, Fla.

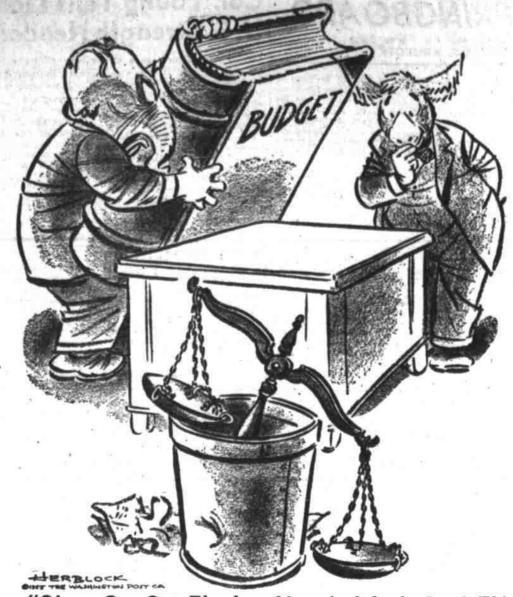
The Hagerstown school teacher has the note back. He said it was returned to four months later by a school girl from Lands End, England - Grace Strongman. Kaylor figures his bottle, set affoat as an experiment, made the transocean trip at the rate of 11 miles per day.

#### Next Question

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. UB - As a homework assignment, teachers asked Bridgeport students to find out what the "A" stands for in Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff's

No one, including newspapers, could provide the answer. Finally, a reporter put the question to the governor him-

said Ribicoff; "My middle name is



"Okay-Cut Out The Laughing And Let's Read This"

The World Today-James Marlow

# Change Of Mind By Former Senator Cain About Reds-In-Government Latest Puzzle

WASHINGTON UP-Latest politi- to express his criticism of the way opments." He listed the antisuband a supporter of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) while he was in the Senate from 1947 through 1952.

Last month McCarthy accused President Eisenhower of a "shrinkwith Communists at home and Now Cain blasts Eisenhower's program for getting se-curity risks out of the government as too tough

In a speech at Spokane, in his home state of Washington, Cain told Republicans the Eisenhower program needed major overhauling to be sure government employes are dealt with justly. Cain owes his present job to

Eisenhower. The President appointed him a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board in April 1953, five months after he had been defeated for re-election by Henry M. Jackson, a Demo-

1956 Senate election it will have to other Democrat, Sen

limelight since he went to work on want to say anything against Rafthe SACB which was set up to de- sel Leonidas Trujillo Molina, or

1953 until now.

As if in answer to a question Fatherland."

about his viewpoint, Cain told the
Spokane Republicans: "For the being watched, and the feeling is building a new church, according being watched, and the feeling is building a new church, according to the Rev. Walter G. Horn.

In the Senate, he said, he "lost In the Senate Cain backed the of the generalissimo.

proposed constitutional amend- As one drives about the country-

atomic weapons in Korea.

MISTER BREGER

coast. He wanted to use tactical quest.

eal puzzle: Harry P. Cain, one of the government handled the prob-versive measures. the most conservative Republicans lem of getting rid of subversives.

communism, I would urge a con-received the recommendations sideration of the following devel- from Cain.

Cain offered seven recommenda-But in Spokane Cain, reviewing tions he said would make the Elthe antisubversive measures used senhower security program more by both the Truman and Eisen-fair. At his news conference yes-hower administrations, said: "To terday Eisenhower said no rethose of you who have thought sponsible official in his administraing show of weakness" in dealing your government has been soft on tion, so far as he knew, had

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Dominican Republic Has Peace At Pistol Point

CIUDAD TRUJILLO UN-Leaves country. It is silenced. from a cruising notebook: The generalisaimo is acutely
The Dominican Republic, called aware of the fate met by many from a cruising notebook: by Columbus "the fairest land un-Latin American dictators—assassider heaven," is today one of the nation. He is a crack shot, and

Cain has ambitions for the most peaceful countries in the is reported to keep a weapon world. maintained at pistol "A man Peace Warren G. Magnuson, a man with point. Here a man can worship have no fear," he once said. "The Warren C. magnison, a man who takes a potshot at me effective vote-getting ability in the any god he pleases. He is also man who takes a potshot at me completely free to say anything he had better be sure of his aim; Cain has been out of the political wants to-so long as he doesn't otherwise he'll be a dead man.

the SACB which was set up to de- ael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, or cide whether the Communist party the things Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Presbyterians At and Communist fronts are Moscow Molina stands for, If he does want to, his freedom of speech becomes Lamesa Okay Plans The SACB can be a political a figure of speech. graveyard for its members, who This is a one-man republic of For New Building seldom make speeches, at least 2,300,000, and the one man is Gen-

controversial ones. Cain, who eralissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujii- LAMESA—A building fund cam-talked much in the Senate, has lo Molina, called by his exiled ene- paign for the new Presbyterian been practically unheard of from mies a ruthless tyrant but known Church in Lamesa will get under officially as "The Benefactor of the way in the near future.

better part of two years I have no illusion. All police states keep to the Rev. Walter G. Horn, an eye on strangers.

sight of some fundamentals which street. They are on guard at most have returned to focus during the national buildings, including the

points.

Cain was for declaring war on Trujillo hasn't made the big mis-Red China during the Korean War, take Mussolini did. He hasn't led tween North Avenues F and G He wanted to blockade the China his people into any wars of con- and North 12th and 13th Streets.

McCarthy has often used the him overly—and he knows how to 310 feet in depth.

phrase—"soft on communism"— deal with criticism within the The steering communism.

Armed national police walk the

ment of Sen, Bricker (R-Ohio) to side the license number of his car mer Simpson, was authorized by limit the treaty power of the is noted by police at numerous the church trustees to complete

Bryer

But all I said to your mother was how come they

haven't named any hurricanes after HER ...

The church congregation voted

Original plans, abandoned because of drouth conditions, several years ago, have been revived and are going forward under the guidance of committees named to head the proposed construction.

A site committee, headed by Hothe transaction for block 12 in the Rose Heights Addition located be-The block where the church will be Outside criticism doesn't bother erected is 183 feet in width and

The steering committee in charge of over-all building plans is headed by R. A. (Skeet) Noret, assisted by Dick Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Stafford, secretary and assistant treasurer: Sam Richardson, Mrs. Matt McCall, Dr. Douglas Black, Paul Morgan and Bill Anderson.

The site committee is composed of Simpson, John Palmore and Sam Richardson.

# Jamous Words



RALPH WALDO MERSON

THERE IS NO BEAUTIFIER OF COMPLEXION, OR FORM, OR BEHAVIOR, LIKE THE WISH TO SCATTER JOY AND NOT

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Training In Water Conservation Might Keep Monthly Bill Down

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 Heraid. — Editor's Note.

George Choate, the local district clerk, has a suggestion that perhaps Gov. Shivers should include in his plans for solution of the state's "No. 1 problem"-water.

Choate recommends a course on water conservation, to be taught in the elementary grades of public school. He says such training would creat "water consciousness" and provide the background for extensive conservation of the scarce substance by the student when he becomes

The governor and the district clerk are in agreement on the point that the conservation and wise use of water is a vital problem in Texas. So is most everyone else. But hardly anyone takes the trouble to do anything about it.

Clerk Choate, as well as Gov. Shivers, apparently has given the matter considerable thought.

He suggests that the training in water conservation be started in the primary grades, with stress on man's dependence on an adequate as well as wholesome water supply. Home and community water problems could be covered at this level.

As the pupil advanced, he could receive extensive instruction on the "water cycle,"

taking up the study of water as a material substance and its importance arising from the fact that all life-plant and animal-

relies on water for its existence. The course could cover the multitude of operations and services required in the production and delivery of water for household purposes. Choate thinks it should take up the importance of watersheds from the standpoint of the source of adequate surface supplies, and including the conservation of water as an element of the soil.

Water storage, in surface reservoirs and in the soil, should be studied from the standpoint of the production of plant and animal foodstuffs, as a source of water for industrial and domestic activities, including irrigation; and from the viewpoint of flood control and as a source of electric

Other aspects of the study could include the detrimental effects of stream pollution on human, fish and other water life, and

the recreational value of water. Choate's idea appeals to me, possibly from a purely selfish and economic angle, Conservation of water would be one way to keep the monthly water bill down. -WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

# Political Playback

While argument flared in November, 1954, about "freezing" the University's size, or dispersing its future growth, former Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt revealed a bit of unwritten history that came close to moving the entire University out of Austin 30 years earlier,

Back there, the University was limited to the "Old Forty-Acre" campus. Dr. R. E. Vinson, president, came up with a proposal to move the entire University to the Brackenridge tract, at the edge of Austin, or possibly remove most of the institution to Houston or Dallas. He had the backing of the regents.

That was thwarted when 1.200 Austin citizens secured options on land and signed a \$1,500,000 bond to guarantee purchase of land adjoining the old campus within reasonable limits.

The legislative program on this was an all-Waco deal. Witt, then senator from Waco, and Newt Williams, House member

from Waco, wrote a bill and became chairman of the two conference groups that passed it to the governor's desk. It carried a \$3 million appropriation to pay

for the campus expansion. Pat M. Neff, also of Waco, was in the governor's chair. Three million was a lot of money in those days. What Edgar Witt has disclosed, and which never was in print, was that Gov. Neff at first refused to sign the appropriation bill. He objected strenuously to the amount of appropriation. Probably he liked the vision of putting the University out on the lake, four or five miles from the business part of Aus-

The persuasion of his two legislator fellow-townsmen, the Austin delegation, and the University folks who were pleased with the 125-acre campus addition, finally led Neff, himself a future Baylor University president-to-be, to pen his reluctant

#### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

# Giant New York Bank Merger Is Triumph For State System

As a financial reporter on the New York Times, George A. Mooney never scored a sweeter or easier scoop than the gigantic merger of the Chase National Bank, the nation's third largest, into the Bank of the Manhattan Company, An historic name in national banking goes over to the state

merger had been in the works for more than a year - long before Governor Averell Harriman of New York had appointed Mooney Superintendent of Banks. when the details of the merger were released, triumph fell in Mooney's lap.

It's a victory for him over Ray M. Gidney, Comptroller of the Currency. It's a victory for New York State and the entire state banking system over the national banking system. Never before had there been a desertion of such size to either

The merger will cut down the margin of superiority of the national system over the state system. As of June 30, total resources of national banks amounted to \$109 billion; state banks totaled \$82 billion. After the merger, the respective totals will be approximately \$103 billion to \$88. Quite a shift.

In this merger, the porpoise swallows the whale. The Manhattan charter made it that way. When the Bank of the Manhattan Company was founded in 1799 by Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, and a handful of other New York City bigwigs, thought of dissolution was remote. Stockiders were few. The charter called for unanimous consent for dissolution. Maybe, even then. Burr and Hamilton, premonishing their later hatred and duel, wanted a veto over one another.

So the 6-million-dollar Chase couldn't take over the \$1.7-billion Manhattan, but the Manhattan could absorb the Chase. The "dead hand" of those founders fashioned Mooney's triumph.

But W. A. Lyon, now an officer of the Dry Dock Savings Bank in New York and Mooney's immediate predecessor as Superintendent of Banks, gets credit for a powerful assist, along with two Pennsylvania Secretaries of Banking - 74-yearold William C. Freeman, a director of the Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia, and D. Emmert Brumbaugh, president of the First National Bank of Claysburg and and former president of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Freeman was Secretary of Banking when two of the biggest Pittsburgh banks were pulled out from under him by the National Banking Act. In July, 1946, the First National Bank took over the Peoples, Pittsburgh Trust Co. to form the Peoples-Pittsburgh National Bank & Trust Co. and in September the Mellon National Bank absorbed the Union Trust Co.

In both cases, the original merger plans called for the state banks to absorb the national banks, which would have greatly enlarged Secretary Freeman's banking realm, But the National Bank Act inter-

In those days, a state bank couldn't absorb a national bank. It could only buy the assets. That would have meant huge capital gains taxes to shareholders of both the Mellon and First National Banks, Hence, the switch. The national banks swallowed the state banks.

convention of the National Association of State Bank Supervisors in Cleveland with logic in his mind, retaliation in his heart, and oratory on his tongue. He demanded that the association ask Congress for "reciprocity": Permission for national banks to be absorbed into the state banks as well as state banks into national banks Lyon backed Freeman. The resolution was moved, seconded, and overwhelmingly car-

The following year, Brumbaugh, who s ceeded Freeman, persuaded the Pennsylvania legislature to pass a "retaliation" bill. No Pennsylvania bank could be merged into a national bank until the national law acknowledged reciprocal mergers. This served notice to Congress that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania meant business. It crystallized feelings among state bank supervisors throughout the country. Finally, in August, 1950, the National Bank Act was changed. Intra-system mergers now move on a two-way street. A state bank could merge a national bank. And the Manhattan can take over the Chase. If it hadn't been for the Lyon, Freeman, Brumbaugh uprising, the Chase would have had to go into liquidation. The Manhattan would have had to buy its assets. The taxes and the legal complications would have been prohibitive.

#### Sugar From Pulp

TOKYO P-Japanese chemists have perfected a method of extracting grape sugar from lumber as a by-product in the manufacture of pulp. The announcement is contained in a re-

And Mooney couldn't have had his

port of chemists attached to the Asahigawa Forestry Guidance Station on the northern island of Hokkaido. They say they now have a pilot plant in operation. The grape sugar is not as sweet as ordi-

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nary sugar, but is in demand as a medici-

nal nutrient.



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New officers were installed for the Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council at a luncheon Wednesday at the Settles Hotel. Standing are (left to right): Mrs. George Pittman, Installing marshal; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, president; Mrs. Arthur Paschall, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Fallon, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. P. Dodge installing officer Seated Left with the problem. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, installing officer. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, adviser, and Mrs. J. C.

# Installs Officers

ed officers for the new year at the Settles Hotel, Wednesday, after having been served a smorgasbord

Installed were Mrs. C. L. Richardson, president; Mrs. Arthur Paschall, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Fallon, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. C. Cravens, corresponding

#### Midland Artist Is Guest Of Art Club

Artistas art club Tuesday evening Arnold Leonder of Midland showed slides of some of the Old Masis an art instructor at Odessa Jun-

Informal discussion was encourbyterian Church.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Richard Patterson, program

Among the approximately 16 attending were four guests. June Cuthrell of Midland, Nelson Ben-nett, Mrs. Charles Kee, Beth Sims and Bonnie Showers.

## Bruce Frazier Speaks

were Michael Peters, Ann Puckett, Linda Norman, Johnny Farquhar, Alice Chaffin, Patricia Tubb, Eliza-

Mrs. W. H. Bain presided in the a prayer in tribute.





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# Safety Council Officials

## Ladies Safety Council Vocational Nurses To Graduate

The Big Spring Texas and Pa-eific Ladies Safety Council install-going president, was installed as adviser.

# Illustrating his talk before Las

ters' work as well as his own.
A modern expressionist, Leonder ior College.

aged about each picture shown. The group met at St. Paul Pres-

# On Defense For P-TA

"We the People Provide for the Common Defense" was the topic of a talk by Bruce Frazier at a nesday afternoon.

Pupils from Mrs. J. T. Lowe's

third grade who gave the devotion beth Fraser and Marjorie Mit-

absence of Mrs. Roy Sloan. Forty-

#### nies for vocational nursing students at Medical Arts Hospital School of The installing marshal was Mrs. Nursing will be held Saturday at George Pittman, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge was installing officer. 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College auditorium. There were approximately 65 Speaker for the occasion will be Dean B. M. Keese. The program will include an invocation by Dr. members and guests present. The R. Gage Loyd, a song by Arnold Marshall, accompanied by Mrs.

Cearley, Billie Fisher, Mrs. Amy Lee Gourley, Mrs. Sara Kelley,

Mrs. Katherine Luce, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Robertson,

Donna Waggoner and Mrs. Letha

Diplomas will be awarded to

Mrs. Mildred Edwards, Mrs. Ver-nell Franklin, Mrs. Betty Sue Hens-

ley, Mrs. Sara Osborne and Mrs Maurine Rice,

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Has Installation

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incoming officers were presented Following the installation program, J. H. Williams, Superintend-ent of Safety, Dallas, made a short talk, as did W. C. Foster, Division

Superintendent of Big Spring. Other officers of the railway attending were: A. C. LaCroix, assistant superintendent; J. A. Wright, as-sistant superintendent; J. H. Webb, master mechanic; G. W. Stone, trainmaster; and H. L. Gahman road foreman of engines.

#### Rebekah Lodge 284 Plans MOD Coffee

At a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday evening, at the IOOF Hall, it was announced that the group will have 23 were installed at a regular sesa coffee for the March of Dimes sion. on Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Earl Gross, president; Frances Shank, Wilson, 710 E. 15th. Calling hours vice president; Frances vice president; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerbegin at 9 a.m. Hostesses will be son, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Leon Gilliland, treasurer. Cain and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson.

In memory of the passing of E. O. Woods, past grand master of and Chaplain Mrs. Thelma Jobe. the grand lodge of Texas, and Mrs. Central Ward P-TA meeting Wed- Jessie N. Ross, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, the charter was draped. Partici-pating in these ceremonies were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Herring and Mrs. Gordon Gross. Margueritte Cooper offered

> vening. Mrs. Gracie Majors asked that all members be present or call her.

#### Ruth Class Holds Party And Meeting

Members of the Ruth Class of East Fourth Street Baptist Church combined a "hobo" party and busiless meeting Tuesday evening in he home of Mrs. Henry Robinson. Mrs. E. L. Patton offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Byram Armstrong gave the devotion from

Sack lunches were served to eight members and four associate nembers who were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Max Roberts, Mrs. A. L. Shipman, Mrs. E. A. Richters and Mrs. John Richey. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Wilson led the closing

#### Spaders Hear Talk On House Plants

'House Plants' was the subject of a talk by Bruce Frazier at a 630, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, meeting of the Spaders Garden PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Club Wednesday afternoon. The CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box group met in the Frazier home. 229, Madison Square Station, New During the business meeting, it York 10, N. Y. ed to add a reporter to the list of officers, and Mrs. Odis Wil-son was elected to that office. pages, 150 designs for knitting, cro-chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, doz-Other officers elected were Mrs. Dale Smith, president; Mrs. Bob Order as you do needlework pat-carille, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn terns. Only 25 cents. White, secretary; Mrs. David El-rod, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Perry parliamentarian, and Mrs. Don

#### Presbyterian Groups Meet In Circles

Williams, librarian.

Plans for the year's work were made at a meeting of the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presby-terian Church Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leon Moffett. Mrs. Eugene Peters gave the de-votion. Mrs. H. B. Dirks revelwed the Survey article, "Personal Please allow two weeks for de-Faith" for the eight members at

tending. Mrs. Dalton Conway gave the NOW! Just out, the SPRING- lible study based on Romans at the meeting of Circle No. 2, Ruth SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating IN COLOR scores of degroup met in the home of Mrs. lightfully wearable fashions for Robert Heine. The Survey article every size and occasion. Sew these was presented by Mrs. Allan Petpractical pattern designs for the ers. Mrs. Conway offered the openseason ahead. Order your copy ing prayer, Seven members

## **NCO Wives** Hear Program By Airmen

A variety musical program, pre-sented by a group of airmen high-lighted the social meeting of the NCO Wives' Club Monday evening. Participating were Cpl. Martin Lucas and Cpl. Fred Hassier, who played several plano duets; A-2C Roy M. Scott, who sang a num-ber of vocal solos, accompanied by A-2C Ronald C. Leeke. Cpl. Lucas also presented accordio

Following the program, refreshments were served at individual tables by hostesses Mrs. William Cech, Mrs. R. T. Calhoun and Mrs. M. W. Bartlett. A special prize was won by Mrs. Harold Kain. It was announced that a meeting of the executive council would be held in the home of Mrs. Kain on

Members were reminded that an assistant secretary-treasurer will be elected at the business meeting to be held at the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7. All members are urged to attend. A surprise

# COMING **EVENTS**

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Parish House.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall. Capping and graduation ceremo-Will mast at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall to play bridge CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 neon in the Chamber of Commerce conference room for lancheso.

KOUFLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 5 n.m. at the Country Club. p.m. at the Country Club. the school.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the Wagos Wheel.

BIG SPRING GERL SCOUT COUNCIL will Betty Jane Reagan, and the benediction by the Rev. Allen Adams, Receiving caps will be Mrs. Katie

meet at the Little House.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Hutchins, 2700 Nolan.
CATLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
COLLEGE-MEMBHTS F-TA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school. This is a change in the date of meeting. and described for the group by W. C. Turner. The movie was tak-COLLEGE-MEIGHTS P.TA will meet at 3.30 p.m. at the school. This is a change in the date of meeting.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3.5 m. in the home of Mrs. Steva Tamstit, 712 Golfad meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Lawrence, 1710 Eleventh Place

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, en in Korea and shows the need Ted Phillips made a tape recording of testimonies and -played them back to the club.

Mrs. Phillips told of the plans that she and Mr. Phillips have

made for their work as mission p.m. in the nome 1606 Lancaster. 1806 Lancaster. 1813 HYPERION will meet at 3 p.m. the home of Mrs. R. W. Whipkey. aries, Mrs. Charlie Boland accompanied members for a sing-song.

the home of Mrs. R. W. Whipars.

Dallas. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 3:30 j.
p.m. at the WOW Rail.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUS will meet at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs.
J. D. Kendrick. 614 Steakley.

THE WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Y.

Smith. 206 Washington, with Mrs. Nell Norred as co-hoatess.

CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvie at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Harrison, 1804 Young.

#### Junior Tri-Hi-Y ident Mrs. Leota Johnson, Adjutant Gives 'Space Ball'

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y group enter-Mrs. Leon Cain was presented tained recently with an "outer space" ball featuring the theme with a past president's pin when in a variety of decorations. Visitors were Mrs. Johnson and There were blue and white Mrs. Jobe of Canton Auxiliary Midstreamers in the Y gym, hundreds of blue and white stars, a silver A dinner followed the ceremony. noon and a rocket ship, Posters

> Refreshments of stars, moons and rocket ships, along with punch, also followed the theme. Approximately 50 took part in th social.

about the wall told about the var-

A-IC and Mrs. Carl Mensing and Debra Kay left Wednesday for Delevan, Minn., where they will be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensing. From there they will go to Chicago, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Mensing the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton.

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District of Federated Women's Clubs of Texas, today announced first plans for the district conven-tion in Monahans, March 16, 17 and 18.

Hosterses will be the three federated clubs of Monahans, Nu rangements now to attend.

Gamma, Tau Lambda and Wed-Wink Study Club at Wink and serve as general chairman. She has appointed the following Mona-

hans women to serve with her.

Mrs. O. G. Rudy, Mrs. Robert
Orr and Mrs. I. E. Porter, cochairmen; Mrs. Willard Klugle,
publicity; Mrs. J. L. Pinkerton,
art exhibit; Mrs. Allen Forsythe, In College Play Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204 Douglas, has been selected for a press exhibit; Mrs. H. P. Cooper, hospitality; Mrs. Bob Ziesenheim. part in the next major drama production at Christian College, pages; Mrs. C. J. Sitton, transportation; Mrs. J. C. Chapman, food Columbia, Mo. The play in reservations; Mrs. J. C. Hogg. which she will take part is one for children, an adaptation of the ousing reservations; Mrs. Sam famous fairy tale, "Snow White Lewis, decorations; Mrs. Max Ham credentials and registraand the Seven Dwarfs." The protion; Mrs. George Gannaway, food; Mrs. W. D. Parker, local proman; Mrs. Edd Howard, lost and found; Mrs. C. L. Campbell, duction will become a road show. playing to audiences in several surrounding cities. Miss Jones Is a Junior at the Junior college for printing and advertisements, Mrs. women and was a summer employe of The Herald. Frank Barron, time keeper, and Mrs. Otis Ramsey, pianist. Plans for the Texas Heritage

program include an outdoor din-ner at a Monahans home. Pro-ram will be a pageant. Guest speakers will include Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, president

Cheerio Club

Given Buffet

A buffet supper was served to

members of the Cheerio Circle for

evening in the home of Mrs. J. W.

Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks was

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil

lips, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs.

Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Opal Sides, John Kee and Karen, Mrs.

Tom Rogers, Mrs. Truett Thomas,

Mrs. Mary Petty, Elizabeth Hines, Rufus Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Ake and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd.

For North Ward P-TA

For the program the "Stair-

steps," woman's SPEBSQSA quar-

tet, sang three numbers. Mrs

Grady Randall gave the inspira-

Mrs. Jess Slaughter's third grade

won the room count. Thirty-five members attended and were

served refreshments following the

tional thought.

meeting.

Frazier Is Speaker

in charge of the meeting.

Supper

of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. J. House, federation first vice president; Mrs. Harry Griffith, Western regional vice president; Capt. J. B. Car-

#### the Blind when they met Tuesday Mrs. Simpson Elected By Vets' Auxiliary

At the recent meeting of the A film, "The Flame" was shown Texas Veterinary Medicine Associ-ation in Fort Worth Mrs. Akin Simpson of Big Spring was elected corresponding secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to the TVMA. missionaries in that country. The new officers were installed at a coffee Tuesday morning at the

> duced at a luncheon and style show at the Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Simpson accompanied Dr. Simpson to the meeting. Also attending from Big Spring were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach.

Texas Hotel and were later intro-

#### Willing Workers

Visitation plans were made at the meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Airport Baptist Church Monday evening. Members met in the home of Mrs. Neal Bryant, with Mrs. Leroy Bullard in charge of the business session. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and pals were revealed. New names were drawn Bruce Frazier as guest speak-er for North Ward P-TA Tues-Refreshments were served to 10. The next meeting will be in the for the Common Defense." home of Mrs. Richard Grimes on Feb. 7.

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ACALA — Mrs. J. S. Hendricks lists of the Safety Division of Tex-of Acala, president of the Eighth as Department of Public Safety District of Federated Women's at Austin, and Dr. Norris A. Heitt, associate dean of the extension division of the University of Texas, Official calls to the convention will be out in February, Mrs. Hendricks said. She urged all federat-

Gamma, Tau Lambda and Wed-nesday Study Club.

Mrs. James R. Brunner will are assisting with table decorations for the convention.

#### 8 | Bluebonnet Class

The Bluebonnet Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Lawrence for their monthly social. The program was led by Mrs. W. C. Garner, and games were played by the group. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and silver and crystal appointments were used. Refreshments were served to 14.

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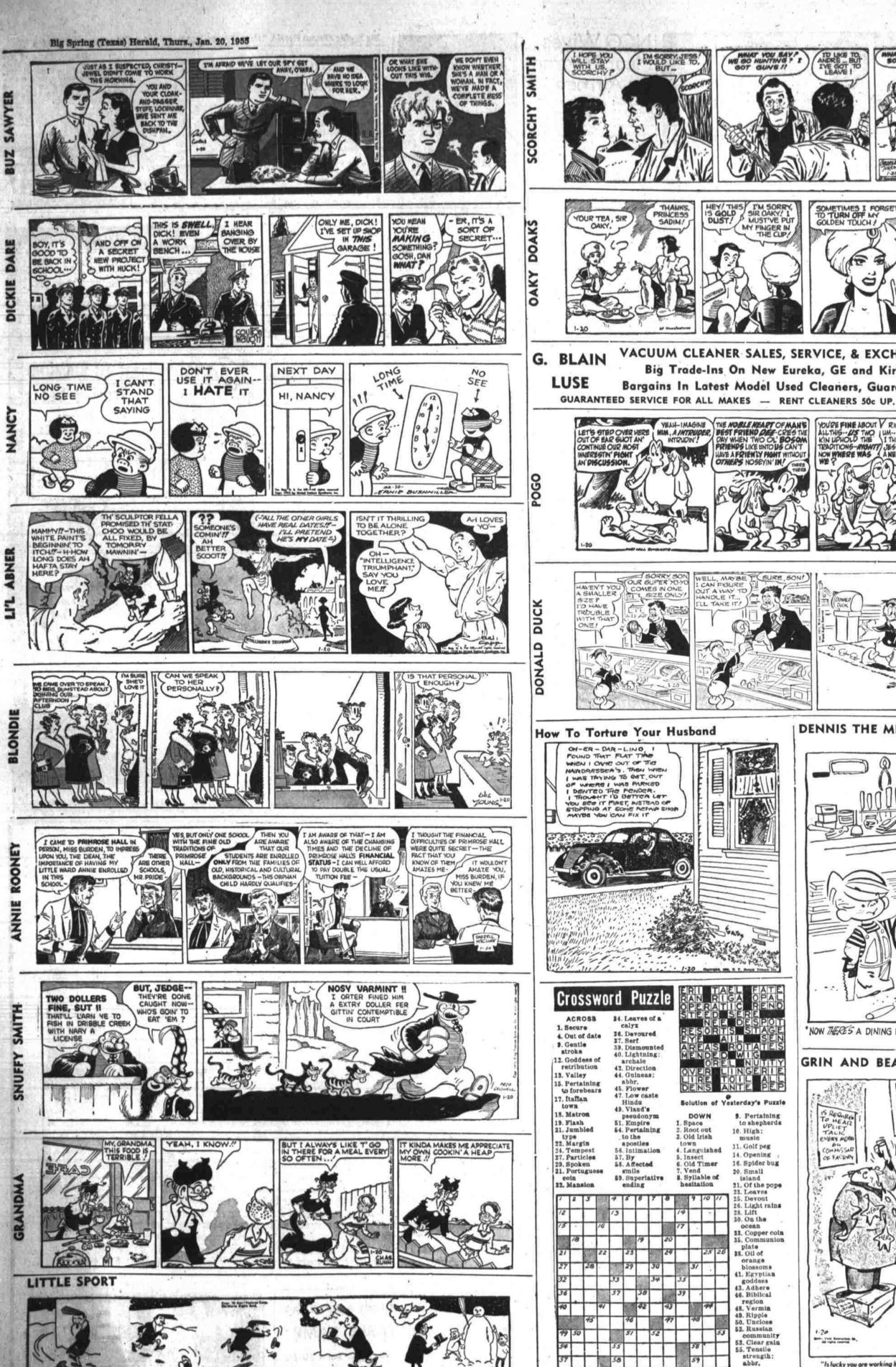
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34. Leaves of a calyx

36. Devoured

40. Lightning:

archaic 42. Direction

27. Serf

1. Secure 4. Out of date 9. Gentle stroke

12. Goddens of retribution 13. Valley 15. Pertaining to forebears 17. ftaffan town 18. Matron

19. Flash 21. Jumbled type 22. Margin 24. Tempest 27. Particles 29. Spoken 21. Portuguese 32. Mansios

44. Guineas: 45. Flower 47. Low caste Hindu 49. Viand's pseudonym 51. Empire 54. Pertaining to the apostles 56. Intimation

57. By 58. Affected emile 59. Superlative ending hesitation

Solution of Pertaining to shepherds

#### Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN . Space . Root out 10. High; 3. Old Irish town 4. Languished . Insect 6. Old Timer 7. Vend 8. Syllable of

music 11. Golf peg 14. Opening 16. Spider bug 20. Small island 21. Of the pope 23. Leaves 25. Devout 26. Light rains 28, Lift

30. On the ocean 33, Copper coin 35, Communion plate 38. Oil of orange blossoms 41. Egyptian goddess 43. Adhere 46. Biblical region 48. Vermin 49. Ripple 50. Unclose 52. Russian community 53. Clear gain 55. Tensile

strength;

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

The day is not too far removed when big league baseball will be offered to television viewers every day on a 'pay-as-you-see' basis.

In other words, you place a quarter in the slot to see two hours of the national pastime, as the Yankees and the Dodgers play it.

Incidentally, they say now the Odessa television is supposed to go on the air in July, which means circuit TV will be offered on both the Midland and Odessa stations at that time, which means 'live' baseball, football and boxing will be offered local viewers.

There is no other explanation for their recent successes: The Big Spring Steers are hitting a greater percentage of their basket-

When the Longhorns suffered that gosh-awful licking at the hands of Plainview in that tournament up there, they hit only about 14 per cent of their shots, compared to something like 48 per cent

When the Steers upset Sweetwater here recently, they hit at a 45 per cent clip. On their recent road trip (to Breckenridge and Vernon), the local team averaged better than 40 per cent.

Mike Baulch, Stanton High School's stellar lineman, has his heart set on attending West Texas State College, where he would try out for the basketball team, as well as football. Frank Kimbrough, the West Texas coach, has told him to take on

weight, if at all possible Southwest Texas State College has also offered Baulch a tryout. Young Baulch spent his grade school years in Sweetwater, where his brother, Joe, played on the same team with Billy Hooper.

The Baulches moved first to Lamesa, where they remained for a couple of years, then to Stanton.

Dutch Meyer, the veteran athletic director at TCU who spoke in Stanton Monday night, says Big Spring's Dick Laswell has blossomed as a fine tackle for the Frogs, who are counting heavily upon him in their

"He's a bit better on defense than he is on offense," comments Dutch "but he can go both ways."

According to Meyer, TCU will have three of the best centers in

One is Hugh Pitts, an all-conference performer last fall. Another is Bob White, a 200-paunder from Fort Worth. The third is Joe Willams, 205, from Greenville. Williams may be moved to guard to lend strength to that posi-

Of Williams, Dutch has this to say:
"You've heard that old expression, 'This game will separate the

men from the boys.' Well, Williams, he just separates them." Big Spring's Billy Maxwell skyrocketed to an 83 in the final round

of the Bing Crosby Open in California recently, which is the reason he Billy had a 226 for the 54 holes. Par for the layout he played on the

Billy told the United Press he hasn't been playing as well as since he got out of the Army as he did before but he's going to stay with the tour, at least through Texas "just to see how I can do."

first place in the race for the sec-

The 29 players earning varsity

Billy Lovelace, James Washburn,

Stormy Edwards, Preston Bridges

Graves, Dickie Milam, Wayne To

Three Girl Cage

Champs Upcoming

OKLAHOMA CITY M-McAles-

ed for the league to decide whether

From all indications, it is the I

wants to continue. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, dropped

start of their nationally televised

ond year in a row.

Jimmy

# Longhorns Get Awards Friday

Thirty-seven football numerals, present the school with the co including eight reserve awards, championship football trophy. will be presented to members of the 1954 Big. Spring High School team at a 9:45 a.m. assembly program at the senior high school

auditorium Friday. In addition, Co-Managers Tom-my Roberts and Bounce Covert Danlels, Gene Odell, Bob Jones, will be given jackets.

Cleo Tarter, superintendent of schools at Lamesa and chairman and John Davenport.

# Cosden Breaks Scoring Mark

trounced Pearl Beer, 3-0.

Cosden was paced by E. B. Dozier, Sr., who posted the high single and series for the evening David Dibrell and Glenn Hancock.

A. A. Marchant posted a 213-543, will be Lovelace, Washburn, Ed-Beer keglers were led by W. White, Graves, Charles Johnson, Barron with a 203-540, and T. Schwan who and Adams.

had a 202-506. Frank Sabbato Insurance lost again, but he has moved from ground in the fight for first place town. as they fell to Big Spring Herald, 3-0 Jack Kimble paced the Herald

bowlers with a 519. Lee Hanson pulled further ahead on first place, taking two of three games from the Men's Store. Mike Rainey posted a 510 for Hanson's. Conoco dropped Westex Oil back in the cellar with a 3-0 trouncing. W. Campbell posted a 560 for

Cosden and Lee Hanson will take the spotlight next week. A sweep of the series would it will operate in 1955. bring Cooden within three games McAlester officials

of the first place Hanson. ance will try to make a comeback on first place at the expense of needs a high classification tieup ateur from Fort Worth, Texas. Westex Oil, while Herald will go with Conoco and the Men's Store

will be up against real	Deer	
Standings- W	L	Pct
Lee Hanson38	19	.66
Frank Sabbato Ins 3416	221/6	.60
Cosden	25	.56
Men's Store30	27	.52
Conoco	27	.52
Pearl Beer	31	.45
Big Spring Herald 194	371/2	.32
Westex Oil18	39	.30
2 1 31 TEN		

# Ackerly To Host

Courtney Friday

ACKERLY (SC) — Ackerly's Ray Robinson His Lumps

Boys and girls basketball teams

Ray Robinson His Lumps meet Courtney contingents in nonconference games here Friday

by CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | IBC Secretary Truman Gibson, Time and again, Jones drove chight.

CHICAGO (P—They fed Sugar asked about any future bout for Ray Robinson to a tiger last night cuesday for their next conference and he was gobbled up.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | IBC Secretary Truman Gibson, Time and again, Jones drove Robinson into the ropes and Robinson, an 8-1 ringside favorite, muttered: "I just don't know."... right eyebrow and nose bled Tuesday for their next conference and he was gobbled up, tilt. Ackerly's boys turned back From all indications, it is the Flower Grove here Tuesday night. end of Sugar Ray's ring comeback, but Robinson himself insists he middleweight titleholder, now 34, helplessly weighted down,

#### Midland Family Now Has Its Complement

MIDLAND UB-Need baseball hungrily after Robinson from the beating of his career by Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, from fight in Chicago Stadium and most of his best shots whizzing he Terminal community, say sledged him almost at will for an harmlessly past the Tiger's nogthey've got plenty. Their ninth son, overwhelming 10-round decision. Franklin Aloysius, was born Sun-

ranklin Aloysius, was born Sun-looking ahead to a possible big at-looking ahead to a possible big at-Now I have a full baseball traction of Robinson and Kid Gav-the broadsides that has blasted a team." Fisher said. "I was hoping lian in another month, appeared ring record of 137 victories in 142 manager) was against if from the caught out of breath it would be another boy.



John Birdwell punches away at the bag as other members of the Big Spring Golden Gloves boxing team, which will compete in the Odessa Regional Tournament this weekend, look on. They are, left to right, Calvin Daniels, Coach Pete Jenkins and Johnny Corrales. Birdwell is a heavyweight, Daniels a middleweight and Corrales a lightweight.

As usual, the Steers will be at

along fast after a slow start.

games, compared to only six loss-

es. Among other feats, the Bull-

dogs have split a series with Lub-

bock, now District 1-AAAA's hot-

Tilson has been averaging 15.5

points a game, Bryant 10.5. Ste-wart Webb, who beat Vernon re-

cently with a long shot as the

game came to a close, has aver-

time ago but the locals have come

Clifton Hartley and Bill Wall are

the other Plainview starters and

have shown fine ability to feed

the ball to Tilson, Webb and Bry-

a long way since that time.

since the season began

Jimmy Bice, Lefty

Bill Meek Takes

Job At Houston

A. McCain, Kansas State president,

could not match the Houston offer.

Meek reportedly received \$11,000 a year at Kansas State, where his

Meek, a native of Birmingham,

Ala., is expected here tomorrow

to sign his contract. He succeeds

throughout most of the scrap and

insisted later. "I think Jones was

The former welterweight and at times his arms dangled as if

who started his comeback after 30. All three officials scored it heavi-months as a song-and-dance enter-ly for the 26-year-old Jones—

With his timing off, and with most of his best shots whizzing "I want to continue," Robinson

gin, Robinson rustily tried to fight just too tough an opponent for a

Ed Walsh 98-89.

college,

"under our policy"

Parks, LeRoy LeFevre,

test team.

Bulldogs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1955

# Cagers Await

in good shape when they take the are concerned. court here Friday night against A loss would put a serious crimp the Plainview Bulldogs, current in their hopes to win the District pace-setters in District 1-AAA. Charles Clark, injured in last 1-AAA championship. A victory Saturday night's game at Vernon, will be ready to go 32 minutes, if necessary, and Bobby Phillips is for three or four teams to slip into recovered from his bad ankle. The Longhorns are preparing to make their biggest effort of the campaign, knowing well that this dogs have tall men in Hugh Bob Tilson, their leading threat; and

# Aggies Oppose The Steers tied Breckenridge for

Texas A&M hosts Louislana State at College Station Thursday night in the only basketball action involving exam-busy Southwest

Conference teams. The Aggies, 3-time winners and of the executive committee of District 1-AAA, will be on hand to

Hughes, Glenn Jenkins, Lefty Don

Also Gary Cagle, Milton Davis, to do better in their last try.

Clash than in their last try.

They lost that one 107-66 to the

University of Houston-the worst licking taken by a Southwest Conlett, Edwin Faubion, Tommy Mcference team this season and the Adams, Charles Johnson, Jerry second time an opponent has run well, Truett Newell, James Slate of the 7-team circuit. Kansas beat Barron, Brick Johnson, John Bird-

Reynolds, Robison and Brick Forward Bill Brophy and John for Big Spring will be Al Kloven, position at the University of time. McAdams, Wooten Johnson for the Academy for the time. McAdams, Wooten, Jones, men for the Aggies so far. Brophy Reserve monograms will go to Kenny Davidson, Dean Lowke, in the season totals with 188 points Bobby McNallen, Bobby Fuller, and 10th in conference play with Cross, Ernie Kennedy, 42:

A&M stands 1-3 in conference Those eligible again this fall play. The Thursday night contest pre-

J. D. Robertson a 213-510 and Milas Wood a 545 for Cosden, Pearl Cagle, Davis, Dibrell, Hughes, between Baylor and Rice at Waco. Texas A&M plays TCU at College Station Saturday night to wind up Faubion would have been eligible the week.

#### Tampa Play Opens In Cold Weather

TAMPA, Fla. th-most of the Kansas State to accept a five-year nation's top pros and amateurs contract as head coach at the Unifought both par and cold weather versity of Houston. today in the opening round of the

mained doubtful starters in the Class D Sooner State Baseball were expected for the early start-League today as the deadline nearers in the annual 72-hole event. \$15,000 a year." ed for the league to decide whether Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg. S. At Manhattan, Kan., Dr. James Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., winner of last year's tourna-McAlester officials have announced the Rockets will not opertitlist since the tournament began four years of service there but said In other matches Sabbato Insur- ate unless \$15,000 is raised to back in 1947 except one is back and the

to obtain players, and Pauls Valley Favored with Miss Rawls to win is short of funds to buy new equip- this year on the 6,207-yard Palma rebuilding program paid off last Ceia course are Babe Zaharias season with seven victories against The teams bring to five the num- of Tampa, Louise Suggs of Sea three defeats. ber of teams hit by shaky finances. Island, Ga., and Jackie Pung of Ada dropped out to be replaced Honolulu who won last week's Sea by Paris, Tex., and Gainesville Island Open. Par is 75. The field of 149 will play 18 Clyde Lee, who resigned Dec. 6 secured new backing only after club officials announced they had holes daily, with the showdown after saying his 5-5 record for 1954 round Sunday afternoon.

Tiger Jones Gives Sugar

just don't know.'

from the middleweight ratings att-tainer by kayoing Joe Rindone two referee Frank Sikora voting 99-94, er losing five straight, chugged weeks ago, was handed the worst Judge Ed Hintz 100-88 and Judge

# Local Fighters

tered in the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Tournament, which gets under way tonight and con-

tinues through Monday.

They are John Birdwell, novice Girls Af End ice middleweight; Johnny Corrales, open lightweight: Eddie Chavez, open lightweight; and Junior Corrales, paperweight,

Chavez may not get to enter the ring, however. He came up with a crick in his neck several days ago and his condition hasn't improved much. The local scrappers will be tak-

en to Odessa by Pete Jenkins, who has supervised their condition-

Bryant, who is coming Plainview has now won 12 year. Big Spring is one of ten teams

entered in the tournament, open champions of which will go to the meet in Fort Worth Feb. 18-21. The winners there become eligible to compete in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

#### State Seeks aged 12.1 points an outing for the Big Spring suffered an 80-58 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs feat at the hands of the Bulldogs in the Plainview Tournament some

advantage in playing the back- of probables had been narrowed to enough) so the girls will run in bowling record in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night, posting games of 905-930-832, for a new series record of 2667 as they probably has developed more than pressed interest in keeping K. Alpha Delts have Roger Kron- Herb Moford, a 17-game winner at

be among the Steer reserves ready derstood they'd name the "prob- cial Football Union. ables" later today.

The won and lost record won't Levelland comes here Saturday

night for another important en- bear it out, but the man who suc ceeds Meek has a big pair of shoes to fill. In four years here, Meek's teams won 14, lost 24 and tied 1. Two years ago, 1953, Meek's team tied with Missouri for second place in the Big Seven. It marked the HOUSTON, Tex. P-Bill Meek, first time Kansas State had been Tennessee single-wing graduate out of the Big Seven cellar in 10 seasons

who teaches the split T, is leaving In 1955 Kansas State had a 3-3 conference and 7-3 season record. The 1949 Wildcats under Coach Ralph Graham, whom Meek suc-Corbin J. Robertson, chairman of ter, Pauls Valley and Seminole re- Golf Taurnament.

mained doubtful starters in the Temperatures in the mid-thirties said the 33-year-old Meek will re- school's first conference victory ceeded, defeated Colorado for the since 1944. the neighborhood of

The school's lone conference title came in 1934 when Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's Wildcats won the old Big Six title.

Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins, under whom Meek served at Kansas State, said none of the persons under consideration had applied for the job,

SALT LAKE CITY (#-Univer

#### Curtice Will Stay On At Utah School

sity of Utah officials can stop hold ing their breath now. Their foot ball coach, ol' Cactus Jack Curtice isn't heading back to Texas. Curtice ended a week of rumo yesterday by announcing he's going to stay on at Utah, despite the reported offer of a coaching job at University of Houston at

#### CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
La Baile 85. West Obester 10.
Villanova Ti, Diravel Ci
Penn State 81, Lehigh 13 (overtime)
Lafayetis 84, Muhlenberg 70
Geneva 101, Pitt 96 12 overtimes)
Wesleyan 62, Amherat 58,
Andrews AFB 96, Duquesne 79
Northeastern 82, MIT 87
Adelph 100, Kings Poloh, 72
Army 12, Penn Military 70
Rio Grande (Obio) 129, Mountain
(WYA) 100

(WVa) 100 SOUTH

S. Coulaville 50. Mornical State 61. Minalescon State
Louisville 50. Mornicad (Ky) 82
Towson (Md) 85. Joins Hughins 6
Mi. St. Marys 81. Battimere Univ 8
Figs 69. Mexice Chy CDM 64
DeFaul 61. Bradley 62
Dayton 81. Western Kentucky 13
Kensas State 15. Minaouri 67
Xavier (Chio) 71. Mustra

# Service Club Committees Meet With Martin Tonite

service clubs at the Settles Hotel this evening to ergonize plans for the 1955 season ticket drive.

The session gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the ball room of the Settles.

Martin has had the \$20 season ticket on sale here since early December but no concerted effort has been made to sell them, its said Wednesday his office had accepted orders for only about 200, which

#### Y CAGE LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED IN MEETING HERE AT 5 FRIDAY

Efforts will be made to re-organize the YMCA Basketball League at a meeting here at 5 p.m. Friday. The conclave will be held at the Y headquarters at Fifth and Scurry Streets.

Pete Cook, who called the meeting, said there are indications that as many as six teams will be ready for entry into the circuit. Teams from throughout the county would be eligible to take

The Y League has functioned successfully here the past three or four years and play ordinarily gets under way shortly after New Usually, school gyms are used.

# Stan The Man May Go To First Base

the St. Louis Cardinals to admit it. but non't be surprised if Stan Musial is the regular Redbird first

baseman next season.

The Musial switch figures. Espeoutfielder from Rochester, comes through as expected. Virdon cap-

VANCOUVER, B.C. W - The blondes and brunettes, with per-haps a few red heads thrown in, from the University of British Columbia cap a month of no-fooling football workouts in the Powder Bowl Game today.

Chavez won the novice lightweight championship there last
with running, passing, kicking — play afield and at bat. and tackling.

The teams - Alpha Delta Pi and Gamme Phi Beta - have A 319 hitter in Houston, the tall, worked out two hours a night, five nights a week for a month in the by some scouts as another Pie interest of alma mater. Proceeds

Both teams will run from split-T formations, with cute quarter-backs calling any one of 25 plays

Pauline Kelly, 5-foot-2 and 117 hitter at Houston, he is being con-pounds, Jackie Trafford of Gam-verted into a second baseman. mas is 5-foot-7, 130.

Coach Bill Meek who resigned to ankles, they will be garbed the get a good look as will infielders Wednesday to accept a similar same as their male counterparts. Gerry Thomas and Bobby Stephen-Starting with Clark and Phillips Wednesday to accept a similar same as their male counterparts. However, the heavy, cleated son of Columbus and Ronnie Plaza boots proved too cumbersome (al. of Allentown and outfielder Tom out; Wayne Tollett, who looks to School officials indicated the list so they couldn't find any small Burgess of Columbus.

any other player on the squad State's resurging football fortunes quist, UBC Thunderbirds' quarter- Columbus; Luis Arroyo, Puerto back, as coach while opposing him Rican with a While Kansas State officials de- will be Jack Hutchinson, half-back ton; Willard Schmidt (18-5), the Parks, LeRoy LeFevre, Charley clined to mention just who is in with British Columbia Lions of the Texas League pitching leader with Johnson and Glenn Jenkins will the running for the job it was un-

tured the International League bat NEW YORK (A- You won't get ting crown with a .333 average.

If Virdon should make it, Manager Eddie Stanky probably will play him in center, switch Wally Moon to left and keep Rip Repulski in right.

Musial, easily the best defensive first baseman on the club, could shift to first, a position he played on and off from 1946 through '52. This could go by the boards should either Joe Cunningham or Tom Alston catch fire in spring training. Alston opened last season as St. Louis' first baseman but wound up in Rochester where he batted .297. Cunningham stepped into the Rochester lineup following his Army discharge, winding up as the Cards' regular first baseman, hit- TIL Districts May

The Cards' youth movement will be Re-Shuffled continue at full speed. The trade which sent Ray Jablonski to Cincinnati has practically assured the regular third base job to rookie Ken Boyer, 23, who burned up the

Virtually everyone who has seen him in action says Boyer is ready. rangy lad already is being hailed

Traynor. from the game go to rebuild Brock Boyer and Virdon, and infielder Hall, student meeting place swept Don Blasingame, another highly promising Cardinal rookie, are the heart of the Havana club in the the lines of Stanky, was the Texas they have been studying.

Calling for Alphas will be League all-star shortstop. A .315

The Cards' brain trust will be About 16 girls are expected to kept busy trying to decide on 22 MANHATTAN, Kan, &—Kansas dress for each team, using regu-State College will act speedily on lation shoulder harness, helmets. Dick Rand and Hal Smith who dithe job of replacing head Football jerseys and other gear. From head vided the catching at Houston, will

> Stanky may find a couple of pitchers in such had 18 victories with Rochester.

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person at 305 Runnels St. World Series films of 1954, which of the Cleveland Indians, will be screened for those attending the

Martin obtained the film through Lew Fonseca, major league resentative, who has offices Chicago.

AUSTIN (#-Possible changes in classification of Texas high schools for football and basketball competition will be considered a third time in two years by a 10-mer

Interscholastic League committee.
The group of school administrators will study suggested revisions in the present system that have stirred up criticism among some

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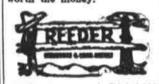
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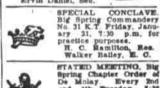
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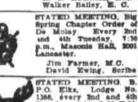
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WBAP—Man on The Go
EXTXC—Pulson Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST—Quincy Howe
KRILD—Sportscatting
WBAP—News: Spend a MUlto
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KRILD—Sportscatting
WBAP—News: Spend a MUlto
KRST—Silver Eagle
KRILD—Choraliers
WBAP—News of the World
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8:28 ERST—Sunrise Servinds CRLD—Johnny Eleks WBAP—News ETEC—Bunkheuse Round 5:50 ERST—Rilloffy Etts REST WINDING BITS
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6:15 News
6:25 IV Weatherman
6:35 Kil Carson
7:00 Athur Godfrey
7:30 Amos a Andy
8:00 Guy Lombardo
8:30 Pord Theatre (NBC)
8:00 TBA
8:00 Helipful Hints
9:45 Organ Melodies
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weatherwane
10:15 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KDUB
4:06 Beauty School
4:15 Children's Theater
4:45 Cartoon Time
5:00 Agee
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Cros'r'ds
6:15 Betty Martin Show
6:15 World News
6:45 News, Spia., Weather
7:30 Shower of Stars
8:30 Circus 13
9:00 Public Defender
9:30 Name the Tune CBS
10:05 News, Spia., Weather
10:15 South Plains Forum
10:45 Rendezvous 26
11:45 Sign Off 6:00 Pinky Lee
6:30 Howdy Doody
6:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Hin Tin Tin
6:30 Hiespy Joe
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 Nava
6:20 Westher
6:25 Eports
6:30 Interlude
6:36 Bernie Howell
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Justice
8:00 Dragnes
8:30 Mayor Of The Town
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# County Starts Year With Big Balance

Nearly a half million dollars was receipts totaling \$82 and expendi-in the county till for the start of 1955, the December report of Coun-ty Auditor Lee Porton above. ty Auditor Lee Porter shows.

The balances in the various funds totaled \$487,502.34. Most of this represented tax payments made dur-ing the last three months of 1954. Biggest balance was in the road

and bridge fund which had \$117,-807.93 on Dec. 31. The lateral road 1954 right-of-way fund still had \$88,-788.65. The general fund maintained a balance of \$75,675.97.

The report shows the jury fund with a balance of \$21,594.09 after

# **Pioneer Makes Protest Answer**

WASHINGTON UM-Rejection protests against the mergers of Continental Air Lines, Denver, and asked by the two lines yesterday.

They filed with Civil Aeronautics Board separate answers to petitions submitted by Braniff Air- ance of \$92,905.08. Expenditures in ways, Dallas, and Central Airlines, Fort Worth.

Braniff and Central asked the acquire the assets of Pioneer. Trans-Texas Airways, Houston, which also originally opposed the proposed merger, did not join in the request for reconsideration.

examiner ruled the merger would improve service to 30 cities in Of Dallas Zone Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, but did not raise this issue before

Pioneer replied this simply was not true, and that both Continental and Pioneer took the position early in the proceeding, in joint exhibits, that the 30 cities would be bene-

Braniff said the board's decision would destroy CAB policy of main-taining separate trunk and feeder operations.

#### French Party Expells

PARIS UM-The French Socialist party today expelled 16 deputies who voted against ratification of the German rearmament and sovbreignty treaties. The 16 included Marcel-Edmond Naegelin, Socialist

The road and bridge sund had received \$2,382.12 and spent \$30,-244.72 for its \$129,607.93 balance. There were no receipts and no disbursements credited to the lateral ance intact at \$25,884.41, Expended from the right-of-way fund was a total of \$11,496.50 to drop its bal-ance to \$88,788.65 at month's end. General fund revenues amounted to but \$69.17 in December and its balance was dropped to \$75,675.97

by expenditure of \$13,126.04. The officers salary fund received \$4,102.97 and disbursed \$18,397.11 as its balance sank to \$32,870.22. There were no revenues and hardly any expenditures from the permanent improvement fund in Decem-ber as its balance remained almost static at \$23,381.70. The library fund received \$51.47 (in book fines) spent \$1,794.64 and its balance shrank to \$1,577.22.

The law library fund received Pioneer Air Lines, Dallas, was \$121 to pull it out of the hole and leave a balance of \$118.66 on Dec

The courthouse and jail building fund spent \$7,468.99, leaving a balcluded \$5,082.75 to A. P. Kasch and Sons for improvements on the grounds; \$697.70 to W. D. Caldwell for the same purpose; \$655 to the CAB to reconsider its Dec. 7 approval of plans for Continental to provements; and \$931.88 for equipment and supplies.

# Braniff complained that the CAB Assistant Manager

made here by W. E. Roberts, Studebaker manager, of the appoint-ment of R. L. Stevens as assistant zone manager, effective January 1. Stevens has been with the Studebaker Corporation for a total of nine years, serving in the car order department in South Bend and later as car distributor in the Kansas City Zone.

Stevens was transferred from Kansas City on promotion to the position of district sales manager in the Dallas zone. Due to his excellent work in this branch, a new assignment was given him in the Philadelphia zone from whence he returns to the Dallas zone in his new position.

A small fraction of one per cent

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# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

From time to time readers have sent me worried letters with words like these: "My pet turtle has stopped eat-

What can I do?" When the pet lives in a cold area, the answer usually is plain. Most turtles in such areas like to hibernate; that is, they go into a winter sleep or rest. While they sleep, they

# **Police Arrest** 188 In December

Police arrested 188 people in December and issued 605 tickets. A total of \$2,132.50 was received by the city in fines.

The 100 individuals arrested for drunkenness paid fines totaling \$1,-

Other assessments for law violations during the month included \$150 for seven vagrants, \$130 for six involved in affrays, \$310 for six arrested during disturbances, \$2 for one who discharged a pistol in the city, \$20 for two on indecent exposure, \$2 for petty theft, and \$15 for consuming intoxicants in

public during illegal hours. Five who left scenes of accidents were fine \$220, while cases against two were dismissed. Nineteen who had no drivers licenses paid \$299. and 70 involved in moving traffic violations paid \$603. Other fines were levied against 14 for parking violations, \$67, and against two for mechanical violations, \$10.

tickets without seeing the judge, and \$102 was paid on tickets for which warrants were Issued. Actual amount of fines levied during the past month was \$3,851, but quite a few of those

elected to lay out time in jail rather than pay. According to Chief E. W. York's December report, approximately 2,000 calls were made to and from the police radio station. The four vehicles were driven 21,003 miles.

#### Arrest Six Students

HAVANA W-Police have arrest ed six students who were about to leave for Costa Rica to take part in the revolution.

#### Plenty Of Suspects

forced a lock at the state prison and took \$200 worth of cigarettes the report made on the past year's



Scientist with pet cockatoe and his boyhood.

care nothing about food.

Turtles are cold-blooded animals, and this fact might lead a person to uppose they could endure cold weather. The truth is that warmblooded animals are fitted for such weather. A squirrel may find little enjoyment in zero weather, but a cold-blooded turtle would die if left very long in air at zero

Since that is true, how do turtles in Canada or the northern two thirds of the United States live through the cold months?

By finding a cozy place and staying there! They go where they will be out of reach of bitter winds. The box turtle is a popular pet.

In a state of Nature this little ani mal finds a place, in late autumn where the ground is soft, and then digs down and is soon out of sight. Covered by loose soil, the box turtle goes into hibernation.

Breathing slows down and so does the beating of the heart. At length the breathing seems to stop completely, and the heart barely moves Far from being dead, the box turtle simply waits for spring. Then A total of 249 paid dollar parking it makes its way to the surface

once more. The owner of a pet box turtle should allow it to have a cool, but never freezing, place during winter. A box of hay in a cellar may serve very well,

Tomorrow: Pigs and Truffle

#### Two Credit Unions Set Meets Friday

Annual stockholders meeting for two federal credit unions will be held Friday evening.
The Texas & Pacific Employes

Credit Union will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. Reports of the year's work will be given, officers elected and refreshments served. Members of the Conoco Employes Credit Union are scheduled to hold their annual session at the Forsan Country Club Friday after-

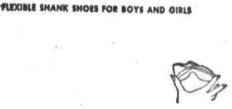
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# Polio Campaign Receives Gifts

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pha Sorority; \$20 from the Country telethon; Southwestern Bell Tele-Ladies Golf Association.

They are B Battery, 132nd Field Artillery of the National Guard

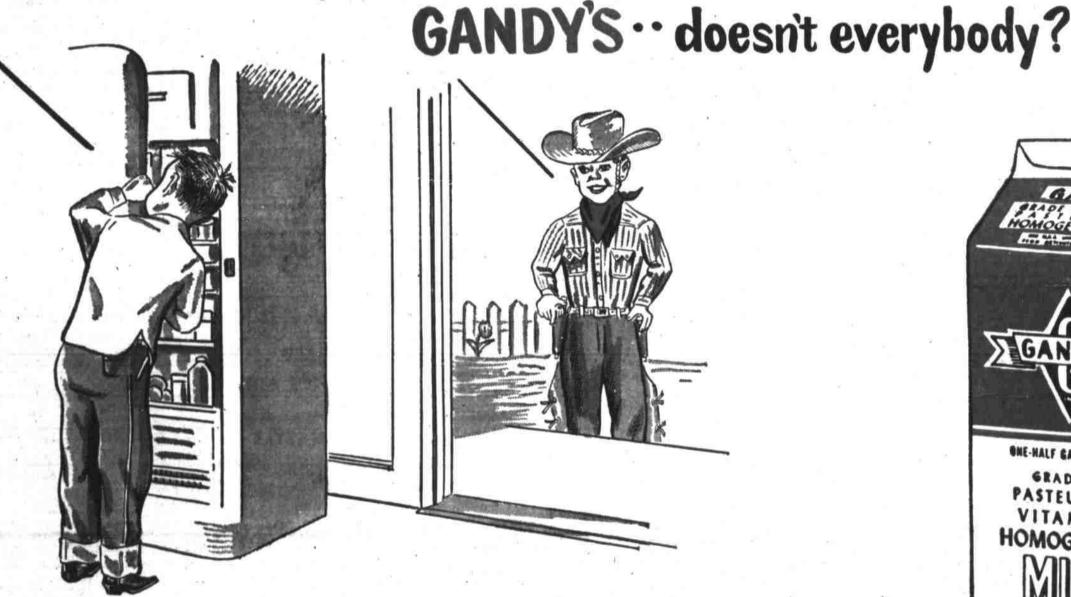
Club recreation room and \$39 from phone Co., who furnished the use bridge party sponsored by the of four lines; Settles Hotel: Billy Boykin, who furnished a TV set Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., chair- from Montgomery Ward; and R&H man of the drive, has announced a Hardware; Zale's; Newsom's list of organizations who helped Gregg Street Store; S&S Nursery make the recent telethon possible. Cosden Refinery, all of whom furnished prizes.

Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al- set for the hotel lobby during the is practically free of sait

#### **EXPERT RUG** CLEANING

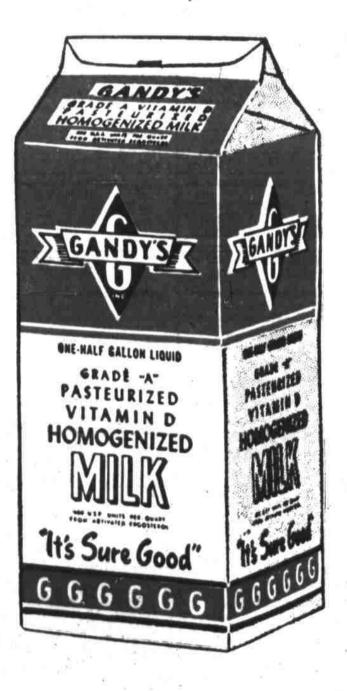
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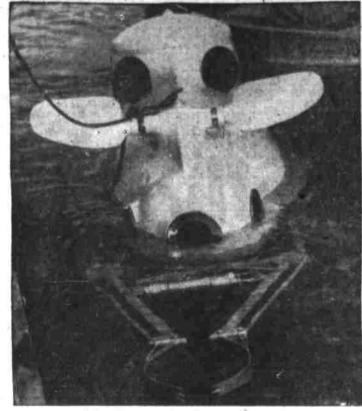
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#### Mule-Eared Sea Serpent

The two-man midget submarine with the mule ears found the water of Lake Texoma too cold for its maiden voyage. The craft was made at Oklahoma City for commercial underwater use. It is the RX-101 and operates by battery. It ducked under 12 feet of water and then bobbed right back to the surface and tilted. Its engineer said that after a few adjustments he would try the craft out again. The claws front of the weird appearing craft are used to pick up objects off the bottom of a lake or sea. (AP Wirephoto).

#### MOST FUNDS UP

# \$2,500 In Bonds Retired By City

The monthly report submitted by plant construction. City Secretary C. R. McGlenny to the city commissioners also show-Was \$3,718.75.

chase of \$39,797.80 worth of secu- revenue fund jumped

The fund had a cash balance of from \$17,740 to \$22,718.25. \$98,315.85 at the beginning of December which was boosted some-in the swimming pool and park what by \$4,254.76 in income be-fore the heavy deductions. Total now available —with the securities cause of golf fees. The garage -is \$96.334.30.

Practically all of the city's funds to \$13,959.17. saw an increase in December, one

Receipts in the general fund - but \$210 was, spent. which includes revenue from tax-es, fines, permits, franchises, and raised its cash balance from \$1,-

Some \$2,500 worth of bonds were provements and purchase of street retired by the City of Big Spring signals, and in the water and sewin December, leaving the bonded er system construction fund, which at \$807,000 in tax went down from cash balance of bonds and \$1,210,000 in revenue \$51,305.98 to \$14,102.13 because of a payment on water treatment

The water and sewer system construction fund actually has ed that interest paid on bonds \$188,748.63 available because of

securities in government bonds. The water and sewer system rities brought the interest and \$98,113.78 to \$104,073.63 because of sinking fund's cash balance down collections during the month. The to \$36,034.11 at December's end. parking meter fund increased

fund balance went from \$13,492.84

The cemetery fund jumped by of the most notable exceptions being the general fund, which decreased from \$103,034.58 to \$84,-end. Sale of lots, their care, and building rental brought in \$212,

miscellaneous sales — were \$54,- 081.58 to \$1,245.38. The \$62,785.30

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, January 20, 1955

# Mail-Order Cigarettes Can Prove To Be Costly

Mail-order cigarettes are expensive smokes, according to E. R. panies to furnish certain informa-Trego, district supervisor of the State Comptroller's office in Big

in other states who solicit sales in with the number of cigarettes pur-Big Spring at a purported price

Many of these companies make the statement in their circulars that the purchaser will save the taxes which are levied by the state. Not so, said Trego, because the comptroller's office is making tax, plus a fine.

Although the literature of the companies promises "absolute pri- Trego said. Texas law also provacy," federal law requires them report to whom and where they sell any mail-order cigarettes.

quires all mail order cigarette comtion to the tax agency of the state to which they ship cigarettes. These reports must be made each chased.

Thus, Trego pointed out, his office each month gets a list of per-sons who have purchased the taxfree cigarettes. Tax agents contact these persons to collect dou-ble the amount of tax,

Cigarettes in Texas are taxed personal calls to purchasers of the cigarettes and collecting the state taxes of the per package. Persons buying mailis a moral side of the picture too, order smokes must pay 80 cents he added. per carton or eight cents per pack, can draw a fine of at least \$25 and | sor pointed out that these enter-

Failure to report the purchase of mail order smokes is punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or two years in prison, or both. But the comptroller's office is not interested in the The supervisor was referring to the cigarettes sold by companies address of all purchasers along they hope to help people avoid they hope to help people avoid these tax pitfalls, Trego explained. Persons receiving literature of this kind in the mail should notify the district office in Big Spring or the state comptroller, Robert S. Cal-

vert, in Austin.

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After all, the citizen actually pays more for his mail order cig-arettes after paying the double

The state cigarette taxes help finance some very worthwhile envides that fines can be levied on terprises in Texas. These taxes go persons who have the tax-free cig-into the State Available School arettes in their posession. Each Fund, the Old Age Pension Fund, individual package is considered a and the fund for state hospitals separate offense and each offense and special schools. The supervi-

prises need all the money they can, a tax and it must be paid before

The Big Spring district office col-lected \$3,722.40 in 1954 mail-order cigarette taxes and tax penalties. ed in the state. 3,722.40 in 1954 mall-order One company which refused to taxes and tax penalties. Conform to the Jenkins Act was forced into bankruptey as a result of fines imposed by a U. S. District Court. The fines totaled \$19,000 per part of the state. chases in this area, the office set-tled 4,778 offenses. This is the high-

chases in this area, tied 4,778 offenses. This is the highest recovery in the state, Trego
said. Many persons declared all
the cigarettes which they had purchased, thus, the number of offenschased, thus, the number of offenscas outnumbered the purchasers.

Carolina, Miswide Service, St. Louis, Mo., Trego
and
that Big Spring-

from which most of the cigarettes Trego suggests that Big Spring-ers buy their smokes from local are shipped, the supervisor said. cigarettes are a part of legimerchants and save time, trouble, timate interstate commerce and and money for the needy of Tex-thus the federal government does as, the comptrollers office, and the not prohibit them. But Texas levies citizen, himself.

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# Orme To Address Shippers' Group

Douglas Orme, of Big Spring, vice president-traffic of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, will be one of the principal speakers at the 98th regular meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board Jan. 25-27 at the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi.

The subject of the talk to be given by Orme, who is immediate past general chairman of the Southwest Board, will be "1955 Loss and Damage Prevention Activities."

The transportation outlook for 1955 for the Southwest region will be discussed at the three-day session that is expected to attract more than 350 shippers and receivers of freight from five states A highlight of the meeting will be an address by W. G. Vollmer, Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway.

The Southwest Shippers Advisory Board, whose territory takes in all of Texas and parts of Louisiana, Okiahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico, is a voluntary organization composed of nearly 1,700 industrialists, farmers and others who cooperate with the railroads maintenance of adequate car supply and transportation serv-

The Southwest Board is one of 13 such advisory groups which, combined, cover the entire United States and include more than 26,-000 members who ship about 85 per cent of all railroad freight.

462.15. Expenditures, many of them transfers to other funds, the total available up to \$64.030.68. \$175.31, with \$995.04 invested for Vere \$72.563.60.

Cash balance in the airport total available fund of \$1,170.35.

Also decreases were noted in the fund also increased, from \$1,622.83 The Fourth Street escrow fund street improvement bond fund. to \$1,860.57.

which dropped from \$10,607.54 to \$1,860.57.

The special account insurance and gutter commitment from \$4,694.08 because of street improvement bond fund. to \$1,860.57.

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One, Two, Three-Slice

Mrs. Roy Bruce is getting ready to slice up a coconut ple and the lucky lady who will probably get the first plece is her mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Bruce of Brady, who, with her husband, is visiting here with the Roy Bruces. The recipes for this ple and another are given in the accompanying story.

1 tablespoon flour

3 egg yolks 1 can shredded ooconut

tablespoon butter

9" pastry shell, baked

Mix sugar, salt, cornstarch and

flour in saucepan. Stir in milk,

egg yolks and 1 cup coconut, Cook

over medium heat until the mix-

CHOCOLATE MARVEL PIE

1 6-ounce package semi-swee

Melt and blend together over ho

hocolate pieces 2 tablespoons sugar

tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 egg whites 9" pie shell, baked whipped cream crushed nuts

4 egg yolks

11/2 teaspoon vanilla

# Natural-Born Cook Specializes On Pies

to Mrs. Roy Bruce, 1026 Stadium, so she is just a "natcherl" good cook, and even her mother-in-law attests to that,

She's at her best when it comes to pies and had whipped up an es-pecially yummy-looking coconut pie for dinner the day she was interviewed. It's the favorite of her husband. But also in her repertoire is a chocolate marvel that she serves at bridge gatherings. It shouldn't be hard for her to get a fourth at any time.

Mrs. Bruce is a Joplin, Mo., girl.

She met her husband during the

Corps lieutenant and she was working for the telephone company. The Bruces don't have any chil-

ture is thick enough, Cool, then add butter and vanilla. For meringue dren; however, admit to spoiling their big white cat, "Putty Cat," who is just an alley cat but lives use three egg whites, six table spoons sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle remaining cocoup to its name. If you're looking for good des-serts you can't miss by using Mrs. nut on meringue. Brown in oven.

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Bruce's two recipes for pie.

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% teaspoon salt
2% tablespoons cornstarch

# Use This Easy New Way For Making Chicken Pie Crust

If your family goes for old-fash- your favorite gravy, using the foned chicken pie, then you know broth as a base, and pour over how essential the crisp biscuit chicken in casserole. (Do not covcrust is-to a really good pie. It er chicken completely with gravy). offers just the right flavor and tex- Arrange biscuits on top of chicken ture contrast to make the dish and bake in a preheated oven 425 complete. But up till now, this topping has been about the most topping has been about the most pour servings. difficult part of the pie to make.

So here's a new trick for making a biscuit topping that's as "easy as pie!" Use those ready-to-bake biscuits you find in your grocer's refrigerated dairy case. . . the kind that come in a "zip-open" package with a string. You just pull the string—zip — to open the package, and there are your biscuits ready-to-bake. . . all round and white, puffy and tender.

Float them in your casserole of chicken stew. Pop the casserole out comes chicken ple in all its glory—with a crisp, flaky golden-brown crust that "melts in your

You'll discover this recipe, and lots of other wonderful new reci-pes on the aluminum-foil innerwrap these biscuits come in. recipes like Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee Ring, Dougnuts—all easier with ready-to-bake biscuits.

And these biscuits are delicious in recipes or "as is." They taste just like the old-time "bakin' powder biscuits" Grandma used to make. That's because they're made with an exclusive blend of premium flours and the finest of other ingredients, and because of that double layer of aluminum foil inside the package—that keeps them fresh.

CHICKEN PIE I stewing chicken (3 to 4 lbs.) Salt and pepper
1 can Puffin Biscuits
Boil stewing chicken until well

done. Remove chicken from bones and cut to desired sizes. Arrange pieces in 2 quart casserole. Make

#### . Here's A Tip For Enhancing A Mix

Peanuts or peanut butter are just the extra thing needed to make ready mixes taste like old-fashioned cooking. This Dixle cof-fee cake is an over-sized corn muffin with a crispy crust of peanut butter blended with sour cream and liberally studded with salted peanuts. The peanut butter cake makes a giant size cake out of a regular yellow cake mix, and is particularly good when grape jelly is spread between the layers.

DIXIE COFFEE CAKE

Dixie Coffee Cake

1 package corn muffin mix

½ cup peanut butter

½ cup dairy sour cream

½ cup brown sugar

½ cup salted peanuts, chopped

Prepare mix as directed on
package. Spread evenly in a greased 8 or 6-inch pie pan. Bake in
hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Meanwhile blend remaining
ingredients. Remove corn bread
and spread with peanut mixture.
Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Add drained crushed pineapple and grated cheddar cheese to may-oncaise; thin with a little lemon juice and add a sprinkle of paprika for color. Serve over avocado crescents on crisp rowaine.

# World's Best Cooks, The French, Give Clue To Exciting Cuisine

people, particularly those who work used at once, place avocado pit on table wine with the land, is to pour a few top to prevent mixture from turndrops of wine from a new bottle on ing dark. the ground. It is a symbol of re-turning to the land what you take ingredients:

And though they are a frugal people, the French are the world's best cooks, achieving aristocratic dishes by careful preparation and attention to flavoring. More often than otherwise the secret ingre-dient will be wine, as common to the Frenchman as coffee is to us. Possessing an early flavor, born of vines and processes that are the pride of each province, wine, as the French know, discovers tastes in foods as well as enhancing them with its own elusive flavor. Wine in cooking acts as a flavoring only—the alcohol evaporates as heat is applied, just as it der. Add wine, salt and pepper to does in vanilla.

In ordinary cooking, you don't have to follow a recipe to include wine. When you add your other nings, pour in a little wine as well. There are five classes of wines-appetizer, red table, white table, dessert and sparkling-but each class are several types, depending on the grape and process used. To cook successfully with wine, here are a few sugges-

Shellfish and creamed dishes are natural flavormates with sherry wine. Add the wine just a few minutes before removing from the heat. (Never let any mixture containing wine and cream reach the boiling point. It is best to cook such mixtures in a double boiler). A white table wine, such as sauterne or Rhine wine, is best to cook with chicken or fish. Red meats( on the other hand, require a red table wine, like burgundy or claret,

to bring out their flavor. In creamed soups you will likely prefer sherry, and in clear soups, a claret; add the wine shortly before removing soup from the heat. Desserts and fruits combine best with the dessert wines, such as port, muscatel and tokay.

Wines are versatile, too. You can substitute one wine for another in a recipe as long as you use the same class of wine. For instance, in a recipe calling for sauterne, you may use Chablis or any other white table wine. Wines flavor everything from appetizers to desserts, so let's fol-

low a meal and see the possibilities of this French secret. AVOCADO SCOOP Blend 1 cup sieved avocado with cup sieved cream style cottage water, the chocolate, sugar and milk. Cool, then beat in egg yolks

and vanilia one at a time. Best egg whites until stiff. Fold into cool-blespoons mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon next time the neighbors gather at chocolate mixture. Pour into cool-blespoons mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon next time the neighbors gather at your house for morning coffee? ed baked ple shell. Chill. Mrs. onion salt and a dash of cayenne your house for morning coffee? Bruce usually puts whipped cream and salt to taste. Mix well. Heap Add chopped raisins to your doughon top and adds crushed nuts as in a small bowl or in avocado nut mixture and dust them with garnish. She says the men really shells and serve with corn chips sifted confectioners' sugar while or toasted tortillas. Makes about hot.

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Salt and pepper

over them and let stand in the

refrigerator for an hour or so. Remove steaks from wine, sprin-kle them with salt and pepper and

roll them in flour. Melt butter or

margarine in a large skillet; add

floured steaks and saute quickly to a golden brown on both sides. Add

wine in which steaks were mari-

nated; cover and simmer for about 5 minutes; or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Serve

at once with tartar sauce. Serves

4. Swordfish, salmon or any fa

vorite fish may replace the hali-

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons butter 6 to 8 medium sized fresh peach-

Combine sugar, water, mace,

saucepan. Simmer 2 minutes

Place whole peaches in 11/2 quart

baking dish and add the sauce.

Cover and bake in moderate oven

(350 degrees) 30 minutes. Remove pover and bake 15 minutes longer,

14 cup port or madeira

% cup shredded coconut

but in this recipe.

BAKED WINE PEACHES

ngredients:

es, peeled

14 cup sugar ¼ cup water

Dash of salt

FRENCH ONION SOUP 4 tablespoons butter or marga rine Methodi 4 tablespoons butter or marga-Arrange steaks in a single lay

6 medium onions, sliced thin 4 cups bouillon (or 4 cups water with 5 or 6 bouillon cubes) 1 cup sauterne wine or white table wine Salt and pepper 6 slices French bread toasted

and buttered 16 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Method:
Cook sliced onions gently in but-

ter or margarine until transparent. Add bouillon, cover and cook slowly until onions are very tentaste and reheat to boiling point. Pour soup into 6 individual casseroles or one large one. Float pieces of buttered French bread toast on top of soup and sprinkle them with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in top of oven (450 degrees F.) until grated cheese browns lightly (about 10 minutes). Serves

HALIBUT STEAKS, WHITE WINE

4 halibut steaks (about 11-3 Method: salt, lemon rind and butter in a

#### Perk Up Pudding; Add Peanut Butter

basting peaches with sauce sevas modern as tomorrow, and this is the season for them. Peanut eral times to glaze. Remove peaches from baking dish and cool. Add butter and peanuts contribute a wine to sauce. Roll cooled peachfine flavor to the two pudding reces in coconut and serve with the ipes below. Both are crunchy-type sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings. puddings, one using fresh sweet potatoes and the other using fresh

POTATO PEANUT PUDDING

4 cups grated raw sweet potatoes 4 cup corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk

16 cup butter 1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped cup raisins 4 teaspoon allspice

beating egg and adding last. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 11/2 hours.

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Meet With Governor On Trinity

Hugh Prather Jr., (left) and Ben H. Carpenter (center) both of Dallas, were among the group of men who met with Gov. Shivers in Austin to discuss the problem to make the Trinity River navigable to barge traffic from the Gulf to Fort Worth. Carpenter, head of the Trinity Improvement Association, was

# Texas Water Problem Hinges On Ownership, Bill Sponsors Claim

When you've answered that baof Kerrville, you've gone most of the way toward solving the Texas

"The rest will be mechanics, will fall into place fairly easily,"

Burkett and Rep. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa plan to introduce a comhensive water bill this week. torney General for final drafting. Both men expect their bill to be highly controversial.

"Our bill will be based," Burkett said, "on our answer to that said "in principle, we want local basic question—who is entitled to control of water projects." basic question-who is entitled to

"We believe the people in a giv-en county have prior right to take the rain water and spring water originating in their county, subject only to a pro rata charge of to serve existing vested rights. You can't take water away Engineers. from people to whom it has already been awarded."

What if there's a conflict, say be-Burkett says such competition for water within a county should that temporary permits should per-be solved according to present haps be granted in extreme cases." rities of water use-domestic,

industrial, agricultural, etc.

organization of the State Board of ter. Water Engineers," they said. The Parish contends that his 10 per sic question, says Rep. Joe Burkett proposal is to abolish the board of cent limit on the amount of money

> six-man Texas Water Commission, Chief Engineer. They also approve the cancel-

of permits which have been only It is now in the hands of the At- partially applied to beneficial uses. They are undecided on the proposal to let the governor or the Water Commission veto proposed federal projects in Texas, but they

> Burkett said he opposes the principle of state grants.

"The people who use the water should pay for it," he said. Burkett also favors the immediate cessation of granting of water permits by the Board of Water

"Every permanent permit that is granted now only complicates the picture further, adding to the tween a city and upstream ripar-ian users, all in the same county? he said. "We should ban issuing of permanent permits, and suggest haps be granted in extreme cases."
While the West Texans were dis-

cussing tehir water proposal, Rep. Harold Parish of Taft, down near program of eight water bills and Corpus Christi, was outlining difstitutional amendment drawn ferences between his water con-

water engineers, substituting a lion fund will prevent a build-up.

Another difference, Parish said which would employ a full-time is the restriction in the committee's program that permits bor rowing only for dams, whereas the lation of permits not used for 10 Parish program allows borrowing years and the partial cancellation by local agencies for soil and water conservation and dam building. A state water program should have wider scope, Parish believes.

**GANDY'S** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1955

## Lamesa Rotarians Plan To **Build Community House**

is the aim of The Lamesa Rotary existing in Forrest Park. Club in observance of the golden anniversary of Rotary this year. the hands of architects, Waller and Allen, have been tentatively approved and the proposed project will get under way in the mmediate future.

Lamesa and Dawson County as a meeting and enterteinment center and will be operated on a schedule by organizations and groups desiring to use the building.

Voting unanimously, on a recom-mendation made by J. D. McPhaul, chairman of the construction committee, members Tuesday selected Forrest Park as the site, honoring F. L. Forrest, former Lamesa Roto the City of Lamesa. The exact location will be inside the park ham, planist; and Owen Taylor, near the Houston Street entrance song leader. and adjacent to the Dawson County Fair Grounds.

The proposed structure will contain 4,800 square feet which will include meeting or entertainment hall, two small meeting rooms, equipment storage space, kitchen facilities and an apartment to be itilized by the park supervisor. The \$30,000 community house project will be of ranch style design constructed of light Roman

LAMESA-A community house brick to match present masonry Committees named to guide the

project are the Construction Committee headed by McPhaul, Judge Carl Rountree and Gordan Mc-Guire. The Golden Anniversary Committee chairman is Dr. Noble H. Price, assisted by W. D. Arnet, Charnel Jobe, W. B. Collins, and Gordan McGuire. Public information is under the direction of the Rev. John Howard Crawford, assisted by Perry Roberts, Gordon McGuire, Virgil Williams, and Ken neth D. Smith,

Club officers are Matt McCall president; O. H. Morris, vice presi dent: Joe Hansard, secretarytarian who donated the park land treasurer; R. E. (Bob) Saunders sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. W. J. Beck.

> The Norsemen first colonized Greenland in 982 A. D.

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up by the Texas Water Resources servation program and the one Committee, Burkett and Kirklin suggested by the Water Resources find several points of agreement. Committee—to back up his con-**BOOK REVIEWS Foreign Policy Problems** In Asia Aired Thoroughly

reader for a tour of Asia in order out if something isn't done. to develop the thesis that the problems of each country in that part of the times nor do the authors

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ed of the same things, and none quite the same manner.

the past, Cooke maintains we must

ly and not as an "Asian unit."

sheep and the goats in this area as a determining factor for further U. S. economic, military, and psychological aid, Cooke suggests all "witch-hunts," whatever they the following acid test. Countries who can answer yes

1. Does the country fear com-

2. Is it willing to use force? Does it have freedom at home?

"yes" to all four, unreservedly. Although Korea and Formosa are

own on Question Four.

Definitely an interesting book,
a author has filled a gap in political understanding which has been vacant too long.

FREEDOM, LOYALTY, DISby Henry Steele Com-Oxford University Press, \$2.50.

bese two recent books have the common in that they are pears somewhat peculiar. But, then, so are straw men.

—GLENN COOTES

"THERE IS NO ASIA" by United States. Both are collections Dwight Cooke, Doubleday, 320 pp., of essays or speeches by their authors and both profess to believe that freedom is on the way

Certainly not a unique subject of the world must be handled in-dividually. The problems of U. S. lem. Professor Commager's book haps more readable.

The wrath of the authors is hurlsonalities and organizations for Few of these countries are in aiding and abetting this conspiracy against freedom. A list of these of them look at world questions in includes Senators Dirksen, Bricker, Ferguson, McCarran, Jenner, and Although foreign policy is Asia McCarthy; Congressmen Velde, has been somewhat mishandled in Rankin, and Reece; Secretary of State Dulles; Attorney General do better in the future. And the Brownell; ex-Communists Chamway to gain friends in these countries is to consider them individual-feder, and Budenz; the Hearst newspaper chain; organizations The Communists know how to such as the American Legion. talk turkey to Asians, Cooke points | Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughout, and we must learn also, be-fore it is too late. To separate the and the American Bar Association:

On the other side of the ledger, to the following questions are en-titled to first priority for aid in place former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman; ex-government of-ficials Philip Jessup, John Carter Vincent, Alger Hiss. Harry Dexter White, and Owen Lattimore; newspapers Washington Post, New York 4. Is it a friend of the U. S.? Times, and New York Herald Tribune; the Institute of Pacific ine Islands can answer Relations, Americans for Demoeratic Action, UNESCO, and the ugh Korea and Formosa are nonly considered staunch alser, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and the Hoover Report And of course, the Holy Bible, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independ-

ence are brought into the fray.

Both books are highly controversial. Yet, the reader may get the impression that both writers are only setting up straw men for targets of their attacks. Apparently, neither author is concerned with communism as an internal threat mager, Oxford University Press, to our government. Only as the driving force behind Russian imperialism do they acknowledge it er Davis, Bobbs-Merrill, at all. For books dedicated to the cause of freedom to completely

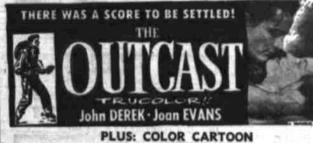
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# Traffic Code Gives Pedestrian **Protection, Some Responsibility**

fails to recognize might as right, because in most instances the fragile pedestrian has the right-ofway over the powerful automobile. However the ordinance, which a velocity of less than 10 miles per was drawn up in 1936 and is now being considered for some changmust assume certain responsibili-

ies to retain the priority. The pedestrian as well as the driver is controlled by the traffic rdinance, and either can be fined up to \$100 for a misdemeanor vio-

That the pedestrian usually has the right-of-way is shown most clearly in ordinance regulations concerning intersections and traf-fic lights. Only one instance is set up where the pedestrian must yield to the vehicle.

This one instance is when the pedestrian starts to cross an in-tersection when the yellow or caution" light is on. Walkers are advised they do not have time to cross the street and consequently must yield right-of-way to vehicles. Other instances find the drivers having to yield, however.

Even if the light is green, a drivr cannot start his car until pedestrians and other vehicles lawstarts to cross a red light and it hicle. flashes green on his journey, the driver must still wait.

The law also states that drivers turn right at an intersection on a red light, provided they first stop their vehicles and give crossing pedestrians the right-of-way. The full stop is necessary whethpedestrians the right-of-way. er or not a pedestrian is crossing, according to the ordinance.

The law states that the driver of any vehicle and all pedestrians and vehicles. otherwise directed by a police of-

may proceed straight an intersection or turn right or left on a green or "go" light. However signs prohibiting a right or left turn must be ob-served. Pedestrians facing the green light may cross at the intersection within any marked or unmarked crosswalk.

When the yellow caution light flashes drivers should stop their ears if possible, but the law provides that the vehicles can be driven cautiously through the inersection if a stop cannot made in safety.

Vehicles stopping for the red lights must remain standing through the yellow flash until the the yellow light until the green

A flashing red light at an intersection calls for all traffic to died beneath the wheels of its big stop before crossing. A complete stop is also necessary for clearly marked stop lines or signs at in-

If there is not sufficient space on the other side of the intersection or crosswalk to accommodate last July 12. vehicle, then the driver cannot across even though the passage of vehicles or pedestrians

#### Sen. Jackson Asks Army Explanation Of Peress Actions

WASHINGTON (# Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) has state that the Army should make an "understandable, forthright" explanation of its handling of the Peress case.

As he sees it, Jackson told newsis faced with the prospect of "coming in to explain why it didn't tell House as part of the general farm the whole story in the first place." bill, but failed to pass the Senate

Jackson is a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, invoking the Fifth Amendment, had refused to answer questions concerning communism.

#### IN PERSON **BIG LOUISIANA** HAYRIDE SHOW



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The Big Spring traffic ordinance came to rest in the intersection those on the right when entry is at the same time. A car turning left

must yield right-of-way to any ve-

hicle approaching from the oppo-site direction which is within the

intersection or so close as to be a

Emergency vehicles must have

right-of-way, and drivers are in-

structed to pull over as close to the

curb as possible when hearing a siren. It is against the law to fol-

low a fire truck closer than 200

turn, however.

Hand signals are not only de sirable they are required by law in Big Spring. And slow signs, ac-

hazard. Drivers of other vehicles coming opposite must yield right-of-way to the vehicle making the Drivers cannot make U turns in ints out that the pedestrian the business district, and it is al-assume certain responsibili-so against the law in any other district if the turn is unsafe or interferes with other traffic. It is illegal to back thto an intersection or over a crosswalk

Getting back to driver-pedestrian relations, the law states that drivers will yield to pedestrians crossing at intersections when traffic control signals are not in place or in operation. If the crossing place is not an intersection or marked crosswalk, the pedestrian yields to the driver.

Jaywalking, the crossing by a pedestrian between traffic controlled intersections at points oth er than the crosswalks, is illegal. Drivers must use caution to avoid colliding with any pedestrian regardless of where the crossing is being made, however, sounding the horn when neces-sary. When a car is stopped at a crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross, vehicles approaching fully within the intersection are from the rear are forbidden to out of the way. If a pedestrian overtake and pass the stopped ve-

Riding on handle-bars, frame or tanks of bicycles and motorcycles is illegal. And individuals wearing roller skates cannot cross roadways. It is against the law for a bicyclist to hang on to a truck or car for a free tow. Vehicles cannot be driven on

sidewalks, and when cars emerge from alleys they must be stopped to yield right-of-way to pedestrians

Cars are allowed to pass only on the left in Big Spring, and no passing at all is allowed on the Gregg and Benton Street viaducts. Automobiles passing in opposite directions must give the other car at least one half the main portion of the roadway if possible.

Passing on the right is allowed

when the driver in front is going to make a left hand turn. Right-of-way goes to vehicles en-

#### Murderer's Mother Lets Train Wheels Crush Out Her Life

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. UP. green is shown before moving. Pedestrians must also wait through arms folded, Mrs. Pearl Roscoe, 65, calmly faced the New York light faces them before walking Central's Mercury Tuesday as the passenger train swiftly bore down on her. Moments later she locomotive.

The woman was the mother of Robert Roscoe, 28, who was committed to the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane for the slaying of Mrs. Beulah Pontius

Roscoe admitted shooting Mrs. Pontius, a mother of six, "because light is green. It would obstruct she was a dangerous Communist and I was an FBI agent doing my country a service." Police said the woman, a neighbor of Roscoe's, had no subversive connections and

#### Two-Price Plan Asked For Wheat

WASHINGTON (F-A two-price support plan for wheat, to give growers full parity for wheat sold for food in this country, has been proposed by Rep. Hope (R-Kan). As he sees it, Jackson told news-men, the Army has not done so and last year by Hope, then chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. It was approved then by the

Hope's proposal, to be submitted again this year, would provide which has indicated it will call on the part of their crop sold for wheat farmers with full parity on Pentagon officials shortly in a new human consumption at home. The study of the promotion to major rest would be sold in the world and honorable discharge of Irving market at prevailing competitive Peress, an Army dentist. Peress, prices without government sup-

#### The Army has conceded the matter was badly handled. Court Proposal

AUSTIN UM-Lawyers have rejected proposed court reorganiza-The State Bar said Tuesday 3,-

800 members voted against the pro-posal of a Bar committee. There were 1,960 votes for it. The Texas Legislative Council recently opposed such a change. The resolution would combine

the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. Appellate judges would be chosen on a noncompetitive system, appointed by the governor and subject to removal by the voters. The Supreme Court would have broad powers to create or change courts of lower

#### Panama's Assembly Continues Its Probe

PANAMA (A) - Given a green light by the Supreme Court, a threeman National Assembly commis-sion pressed ahead today with its investigation of charges that ex-President Jose Ramon Guizado was involved in the assassination Jose Antonio Remon.

The court ruled Tuesday that only the Assembly could try the former chief executive. Supporters of Guizade had argued that his alleged complicity in the murder plot occurred while he was foreign minister, before he became president, and he therefore was entitled to trial by the Supreme

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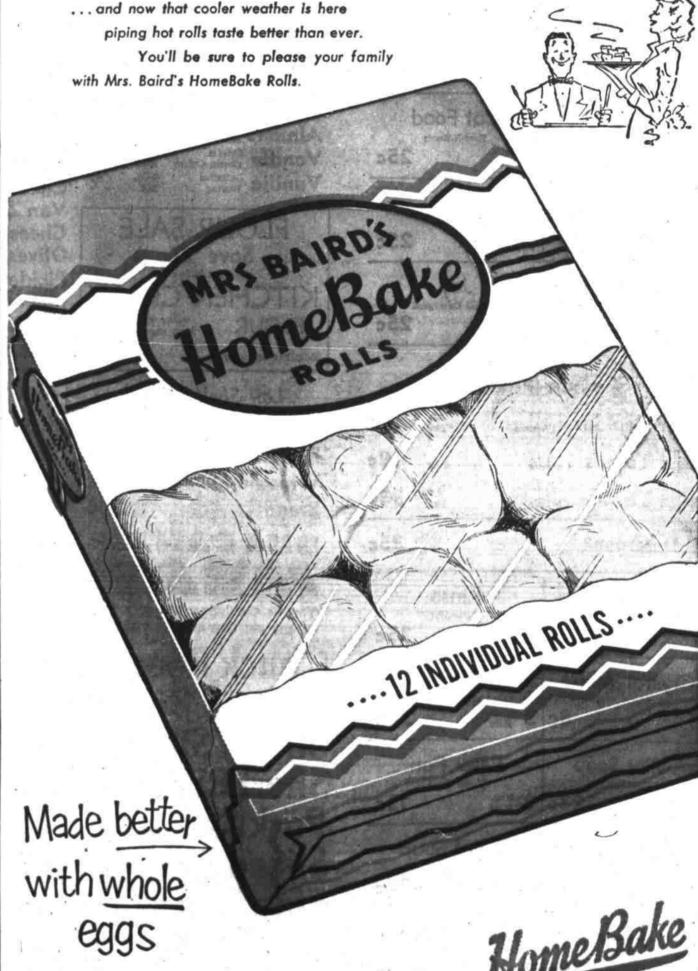
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