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AREA MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opens its March of Dimes campaign Monday.

The drive will extend through Jan. 31—two weeks less than normally devoted to the funds campaign. Troy Harrell, chairman, said he believes the short, concerted effort will more ef-fectively gain its goal—a minimum of \$15,000, Miniature iron lungs for the receipt of contributions already have been set up in business places, and the drive has been underway sev-eral days at Webb Air Force Base.

Several special events will highlight the brief drive. First of these will be the showing Tuesday evening of colored picture slides filmed in Europe and the Holy Land by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister.

The public is invited to the showing at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. An offeriore

p.m. in the high school auditorium. An offering will be taken for the March of Dimes.

Street solicitation will be started Saturday with local National Guardsmen to be in charge. The Guard members last year collected five gallons of dimes in the campaign and Harrell expects their efforts to be equally fruitful Saturday.

urday.

The street solicitation program, with workers

stationed all over the downtown area, will be continued through next week with various civic clubs to assist, Harrell said.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, a VA Hospital organization, is to stage a bingo party Jan. 30 with proceeds to be counted for the March of Dimes drive.

Mother's March on Polio, when members of the city's various P-TA units will take over, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. Every home will be visited by the mothers seeking Dimes contributions. seeking Dimes contributions.

In addition, a stage show may be arranged with ticket proceeds to be given the infantile paralysis chapter, said Harrell.

A novel means of soliciting dimes is being used for the first time this year. During the last week of the drive, all dimes put in city parking meters will go to the fight against pollo.

Motorists will be asked to insert dimes in meters when they park their automobiles. The dimes will be separated and given the Howarders also will have to insert nickels or pennies

to avoid the red flag.

When the city collects parking meter revenue, dimes will be seperated and given the Howard-

Wilson's Okay

Hits Snag Over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 JP-Pres-

Wilson, former head of General

Motors, is Eisenhower's choice for

when future GM contracts come

another chance to testify.

stock, Hagerty replied:

Nasser said Naguib "will rule opposition to his confirmation has

ident-elect Eisenhower's cherished

Grotewohl Threatened With Communist Purge



Preparing For Change Of Duty

Dr. Roy C. Sloan, left, Joins Dr. Samuel A. Hoerster for a last-minute conference before Dr. Hoerster leaves for Austin and a date with the State Hopistal Board. According to reports from the capital, Dr. Hoerster is due to become acting medical director of the state hospital system, with Dr. Sloan succeeding him as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Hoerster Is Slated To Get State Hospital System Position

For 18 months, Dr. Hoerster serv

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 UM - Po

liceman Alex Aielinski, 33, quit

his job today after seven years. He said he doesn't like to issue

traffic tickets. His captain not-

ed several weeks ago that Aielinski had not tagged a

COP RESIGNS

War II.

a one-year period.

Dr. Sanuel A. Hoerster, present superintendent, will meet with the were released in New York headquarters, Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Armed Services Committee announced Wil-son had telephoned him asking for State Hospital Board in Austin on Monday. By the time that session is concluded he may be temporary medical director for the system.

State Hospital Board in Austin on pital. Followed a year's residency in pathology at John Sealy Hospital staff in Dec. 1951. Previously, he was engaged in primary medical director for the system. Whether Wilson has changed his mind was not made known, but arrangements were made for him In that event, Dr. Roy C. Sloan, to appear before the committee Wednesday morning. Saltenstall present psychiatrist and clinical for 18 months, Dr. Hoerster serv-director of the Big Spring State ed with an LCT fle. t in the Pacific, Wednesday morning. Saltenstall said Wilson wanted to "clarify" his participating in several amphibious will become acting superintendent here.

Actually nothing is definite until smuggled into this country from was asked in New York whether the state board meets, Dr. Hoerster emphasized. Although a capital corease importation prohibition was Wilson's insistence on retaining the respondent for a metropolitan newspaper reported Friday that Dr. Hoerster would become temporary Leon, Fred and Herman L. Wilkerson of Big Spring were
cquitted of the charges Friday

Saltonstall indicated any hope of state medical director, final action obtaining confirmation of Wilson's still must be taken by the state

night, when a jury found four Cabinet appointment Tuesday Dr. Hoerster confirmed, however, that he had been consulted about The jury took four hours to reach other appointments in the Defense that position. He said it had been his understanding that no announce-ment would be made until conclusion of the state board meeting

Monday.

The post of state medical director

Dr. Hoerst has been superin-tendent of the Big Spring State Hospital since May 1, 1952, when he succeeded Dr. Robert W. Syler. He has been associated with the Big Spring State Hospital since September, 1950, when he came here as clinical director. Previous-

Flu Outbreak Jams Hospitals

The influenza outbreak wasn't abating appreciably Saturday as hospital corridors and doctors' offices remained jammed with flu line tax from four to five cents of the same of

There was no report on the num-per of persons slowed or side-Twenty per cent said the tax raise would rather see taxes on natural

physicians contacted, the health unit knew of nearly 800 cases. Of-

ous diseases diagnosed during the Dwight D. Eisenhower's actions at are definitely needed. A lady po

Reports Saturday indicated that ly, he was on the staff of the State from the Navy, he started private the Big Spring State Hospital would Psychopathic Hospital at Galveston, practice at Madon, and then spent have its third superintendent within Dr. Hoerster graduated from three years residence study in

A native of Crowell, Dr. Sloan is a graduate of Baylor Medical hind Eisenhower from the Capitol College and is a diplomate of the to the White House Tuesday after-American Board of Psychiatry and landing operations. Discharged

He has been with the State Hoshaving served on the Rusk State piece of history that they can pass Helene Berner. The chief of protocol, Count Ferdinand Thun, has on the Terrell Hospital staff for 19 years. His last two years at Terrell were in the position of superintendent which he resigned in 1946 Dr. and Mrs. Sloan and two children, Sandra, 13, and Kenneth, Both Dr. Sloan and Dr. Hoerster are members of the Big Spring

All Collaborators **Face Liquidation**

shadow of a Communist purge hovered tonight over East German ister has not made any statements Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, a about it, nor has his name been

Allied and German sources said press. he may be in danger. East German officials who have lately been arofficials who have lately been arrested in the sweeping purge, including Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, all were friends and Protegor of the relief between the Minister Otto Nuschke, head

minister for all-German affairs, hunting ways of retiring before he predicted Grotewohl would be the is thrown out. next to be caught. In a radio With Dertinger, Liberal Demo-speech from Bonn, Kaiser said all crat Karl Hamann, and a half non-Communist who have tried dozen other Christian Democrat to collaborate with the veteran and Liberal officials in jail or in Reds face liquidation.

the Russian Zone," said Kaiser, himself a political refugee from East Germany.

In a Communist dictatorship, Behind this strategy are General Secretary Walter Ulbricht and Po-

Whether Grotewohl is in trouble lice Chief Wilhelm Zaisser, or not, he has pursued a peculiar The police chief never course since the dramatic arrest of

Thousands Due In Washington For Inaugural

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 Wh -Thousands of people poured into bunting-bedecked Washington to-day to start the hoople surrounding for justice and mercy for her husband. She fied to West Berlin with her children after Hamann, wise of the innustration in two seized by the secret police.

psychiatry following which he was assigned to the State Hospital at Galveston.

Eisenhower on the Capitol steps at noon Tuesday, but the warmup existed in the East. This proves, Dr. Sloan joined the Big Spring preliminaries are already under-

> There is a carnival air along historic Pennsylvania Avenue, where a mammoth parade will roll benoon, and souvenir vendors are making their pitch on street

streaming in from all parts of the country, by train, plane, bus and private car.

timate that by Tuesday the army of visitors will reach half a million, eight, reside on the hospital grounds and the capital is ready for them.

Both Dr. Sloan and Dr. Hoerster Robert S. Hinds, executive secretary of the inaugural housing committee, said the situation is well in hand and there are plenty was brought into court in handeuffs and other lodging places.

Thousands of visitors are arrivng by special trains that will be parked in railroad yards and serve pants during the inaugural period. Arrivals at Union Station found the concourse planked over where a runaway locomotive amashed through to the basement last Thursday. The locomotive is still there, but the station has been pretty well fixed up.

Poll Tax Business Reported Brisk

of the county tax assessor-collec-tor's office Saturday was brisk. Through noon, 2,593 poll taxes were paid and 727 exemptions were is-

Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, reported that more and more peo-ple had been mining up to get their poil taxes paid. Deadline for both the tax receipts and exemptions

At this time last year, some 4.432 poll taxes and exemptions had been issued, Mrs. Robinson said. That means that there are 1,112 less this year than at the

corresponding time last year.

Mrs. Robinson said the decrease in part, was due to so many poli taxes being paid last year to vote in the Presidential election. Local Junior Chamber of Com-

drive, Jaycees are armed with alips by which prospective voters

Dertinge by heavily armed secret Jan. 17 . The police Wednesday. The Prime Minrenegade Socialist who has man-aged up to now to get along with Red rule.

Grotewohl Jakob Kaiser, West Germany's party, who is now rumored to be of Dertinger's Christian Democrat

With Dertinger, Liberal Demo disgrace, the impression grew here "The Communists now appear to that the East Zone is finally de-have decided that the time has cided on liquidating the collabo-come for total Bolshevization of rating minor parties and establish-

The police chief never notified Grotewohl that he was arresting Dertinger. Whether he was rude or distrustful, the tactics were a clear sign that Grotewohl has slipped a

The recent dismissal of Gerhart Eisler as propaganda chief was a direct blow at Grotewohl, who protected the sharp - tongued Ameri-can hater every time Ulbricht expressed displeasure with Eisler's activities.

A rumor today that Eisler has been arrested and is now being held in the Soviet compound at Karisherst could not be confirmed. Mrs. Helene Hamann, wife of the

seized by the secret police. Directing her words to The presidential oath of office zone Justice Minister Max Fechwill be administered to Dwight D. ner, Mrs. Hamann declared her she said, that the charges against him — "enemy activity" — are groundless. "You can help him, if you will."

she said.

Dertinger is so far the biggest 'name" caught in the purge net. Others now behind bars include his right hand man, Max Keilson and Keilson's wife, Grete; Foreign Office em

rivate car. Inaugural Committee officials es- Algniz Hears **New Charge**

ALICE, Jan. 17 W-Nago Alaniz, of rooms available, in private today to answer a reindictment homes as well as in hotels, motels handed down Dec. 30 by the grand

Alaniz is accused with Mario (The Turk) Sapet, San Antonio bar owner, in the slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., son of an Alice attorney. Young Floyd's father said a poli-tical assassination plot was aimed against him but killed his son in-

The trial for Alaniz and Sapet was set in Brownwood March 16 on a change of venue

Percy Foreman, lawyer for Alruling which Judge E. C. Salinas of Laredo issued. A hearing date was set for Jan. 26 on a habeas corpus hearing on a conspiracy

Foreman has filed four other motions which Judge Salinas is hearing.
Duval County Sheriff Archer
Parr brought Alaniz into court to-

day in handcuffs. Sheriff Parr is the nephew of George Parr, promi-nent South Texas political boss.

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Today's 1952 Review and Progress edition contains most of the highlights of Big Spring's development during

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Egypt Starts Red Roundup Stockholdings

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17 48-Egypties, some of which he charged tian authorities tonight launched a "had connived with foreign powers, nation-wide roundup of Communists, officially accused of plotting with the powerful Wafdists to overthrow Premier Gen. Mohamed Nagub's reform government.

With 25 Army officers and 15 over Grant State of the powerful was an ability of the powerful was an ability of the powerful was also because of plotting had engaged in conspiracies."

The Premier did not name any foreign powers, but Egypt is deep in a bitter quarrel with Britain over British troops remaining in stockholdings.

high civilians under arrest, a gov-ernment spokesman announced of the Sudan, ruled jointly by the that every known active Commu-nist will be jailed in the sweep most now in their diplomatic talks. Secretary of defense but Senate against Red cells and organiza-He said six Communist Egypt for at least the three coming arisen over his refusal to give up

newspapers have been closed.

The announcement of the crackdown came from the Army's acting chief of staff, Col. Abdel Nasser, Naguib's right hand man, after the Premier himself decreed dissolution of all political parties and three-year period. During those contract negotiations with a firm tent of the contraction of their community of the contraction of the contractio confiscation of their assets on years, we hope we will root out in which he holds a financial inter-grounds they endangered national corruption and eliminate political est, to see if it applies to Cabinet unity. Nasser said the arrests maneuvering."

crushed a seditious conspiracy to have been touched off next week.

The Wafdists have been the Magnith and Mehanna as the arch.

Nasser named Serag Ed-Din, General Motors is the Defense Wafdist party leader, as the brains Department's biggest military confirmation. The Wafdists have been the Magnith and Mehanna as the arch. Among the men under arrest are

the communists one of the weakest in this Moslem nation of 20 million.

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Fuad Serag Ed-Din, former fi-nance and interior minister and when Naguib assumed the premier-before him as secretary. once one of the most powerful men ship and piedged a swift purge of After a series of conferences, in Egypt; Prince Abbas Halim, a government grafters and corrup-both here and at Eisenhower's second cousin of exiled King Fa-tionists, b rouk; and Col. Rashed Mehenna, December. onetime close ally of strongman

Nasser said the plotters had planned to touch off violence Jan.

23—at the beginning of a four-day celebration of the six-month anniversary of Naguib's Army coup

Naguib announced last night that

Big Spring Week

There are exactly two weeks remaining in which you can qualify dismissed. yourself as a voter in 1953 on any issue from constitutional amendments, to trustee, to prohibition,

Jake Morgan tells how young in an automobile accident. Mike, 4, looked out the window Friday morning and exclaimed: son delayed setting a date for ing, newly-elected and holdover—
"Look, feathers:" It's been about sentencing the Babb brothers and are urged to be present, J. H. as long as the boy is old—four a we'lng a report from a Greene, manager, announced Satas long as the boy is old—four years since we had a snow that looked like one. While this one didn't amount to much, it was good while it lasted.

Influenza, which has been working havor elsehwere, was making headway here at the end of the week. School absentees held to about five per cent above normal However, it's still in epidemic

The Governor's proposed opera-ating budget for the Big Spring See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



which toppled Farouk from his EL PASO - Three Big Spring views. truckers have been acquitted of However, when Eisenhower's charges of hauling cattle allegedly press secretary, James C. Hagerty,

Leon, Fred and Herman L. Wil-

tionists, but

West Texas cattlemen guilty of along with the other Cabinet nomismuggling and conspiracy charges. nations has been abandoned. Four There was a lot of news last livin and Walter Babb guilty of Saltonstall said. week—but one of the biggest and most lamentable was that of the meagre number getting poll taxes. Was found guilty of conspiracy, but other charges against him were To Pick Officers

Another man, Tom Grubb, is awaiting trial on similar charges. Grubb is a brother-in-law of the Babbs and his case was continued Chamber of Commerce will be

Federal Judge R. Ewing Thoma- All Chamber directors - retir-

federal probation officer.

Trial of the seven men started at noon at the Settles Hotel,

Morday. The government contended the ring, usin a Babb ranch day will name the 1953 executive near Sierra Blanca as its head-committee for the Chamber. All quarters, brought about 350 head new officers will be installed at of cattle from Chiuluahua, Mexico, the annual Chamber of Commerce

most of the week, then soared with Friday's bad weather. There were Roberts Named National around 1,000 youngsters out of school. Adults, who have been catching it plenty, seemed to be catching it plenty, seemed to be

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 M—Republicans unanimously elected C.
Wesley (Wes) Roberts, 46-year-old former Kansas newspaper man as the company of former Kansas newspaper man, as mittee in the presidential cam-their national chairman today aft-paign, put it succinctly when he ficials estimated twice that num-

Party leaders who had a leading not the Congress, represented a role in success at the polis last change to them."

Roberts, former weekly newspanore congratulated the rank Roberts BIO SPRING AND November congratulated the rank Roberts, former weekly newspators also were unable vicinity: Partly and file and claimed 11 million per editor, said in accepting the complete reports of other contaginates the complete reports of the complete reports o new GOP voters in the election of chairmanship:
Dwight D. Eisenhower as Presi"A political party is only worth

party gained only slim majorities rity, of broad vision and high purday when more than 900 missed in the Senate and House. They declared the party must remain alert lest it lose Congress in 1954, half-with us, the Republican party."

The 1953 president, vice president,

dent.

But they told the GOP National Committee that, while Eisenhower won a big personal victory, the agovernment of honesty, of integfigured the situation about like Fri-

Doctors were so busy the City-County Health Unit was unable to compile its weekly diagnosis re-people were

The post of state medical director became vacant on Jan. 15 when Dr. Geo ge W. Jackson resigned. Budget Causes Little Concern

A survey in Big Spring Saturday travagant" were used when the indicated that 70 per cent of the people were informed. people knew nothing of Governor However, the 10 per cent who Allan Shivers' proposed budget for knew what the budget was did not

Yet, practically all had heard that he asked the legislature to raise taxes. Most did not know thing else." how the taxes were to be raised or to provide money for better roads, by those opposing a raise in the

remembered reading about it, but could not remember the figure.

Only about 10 per cent of the people actually knew and seemed interested in what the budget was.

These same people usually knew now," one man said. A few individuals wen so far as to say er being told they can lose control said:

of Congress next year if they don't watch out.

ber would be a conservative estinite ested in what the budget was. These same people usually knew actually diagnosed.

ber would be a conservative estinite ested in what the budget was. These same people usually knew about the taxes.

> Shivers' budget set expenses for people using the roads should pay two-year fiscal period starting Sept.
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> 1. This is about \$6,000,000 over the

tracked by the twin infections. was okay, and 10 per cent were resources to get money for high-Octors were so busy the Citycounty Health Unit was unable to
compile its weekly diagnosis recort.

With fewer than half the local

Approximately 20 per cent of the
Many of those polled seemed to
think that if money received on
They knew one had been set and
remembered reading about it, but
would be plenty for highways. The

Approximately 50 per cent of the

about the taxes.

Several f those polled admitted th highways did not need improv said he was more concerned about raise argued that better highways

for them, possibly through gaso

two-year fiscal period starting Sept.

1. This i. about \$6,000,000 over the current spending figure.

About 30 per cent of the people polled opposed the budget figure.

Stating that it was too high. Words

Shivers stated that the one-cent raise would bring in \$23,000,000 per to get the poll tax. In this way, year to the highway fund. Appeople need not bother to go to proximately \$100,000,000 is needed the Courthouse, Jaycees will take the money and do it for them.

All Roads Are Clear Of Ice

Texas' ice cap faded fast Satur-ay under a warm sun that shone Snow, sleet and freezing rain had day under a warm sun that shone

ing in all sections except the border and from Texarkana south cloudy area around Lufkin, Tyler of San Antonio.

edge of the state, where bridges hundred schools to close

Clay Expected To Be A Close Advisor To Ike

a acries of articles on the men, in out of the official new Republi-administration, who have been the President's strongest supporters most intimate advisers.)

By WES GALLAGHER NEW YORK, Jan. 17 A-A soft-

spoken, civilian - minded general undoubtedly will be one of President-elect Eisenhower's most influential advisers-but not in an

official capacity.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired,
may be the "Col. House" of the
Eisenhower administration. It will be recalled Col. E. M. House was an extremely influential and private adviser to President Woodrow for Sunday.

It is unlikely Clay will appear in an official capacity unless there is a war or a threat of war. He has expressed strong beliefs that the new President should not reach back into his military career for

This behind-the-scenes role will be unusual for Clay. Few generals have been so much in the public eye. His outstanding ability as a trouble shooter shot him up the military ladder to a succession of

p government posts. A long-time friendship with President-elect Eisenhower was cement-ed during World War II when Gen. Clay, a crack engineer, broke the supply bottleneck in Cherbourg Harbor that threatened to stall the Western armies. Later he became Eisenhower's deputy and military governor of occupied Germany. The two generals worked closely as long as Eisenhower was in

An early Eisenhower-for-President man, Clay served as the liaison contact between Eisenhower and stateside political groups until Eisenhower officially declared himself. He then took an active part in the campaign that elected the general and has been one of his closest confidants.

inet and was the only adviser out-side the Cabinet and official fam-

The new President-elect's exper- trict Court jury Friday. sence in the political world is limited to recent months. Necessarily busch's 24th birthday, after the 12equaintances. Clay's position in jurymen three ballots before the T&P Credit Union this group is unique. He has known decision was reached. er intimately and worked closely with him for years. Eisendeath with a 12-gauge pump shot-hower has confidence in his judg-gun along with James Cecil Hendhis value as a private adviser.

Transit Workers Will End Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (#) Philadelphia Transportation Com-pany workers voted tonight to end the transit strike which had tied up this city's transportation system for the last four days.
Paul O'Rourke, president of the Paul O'Rourke, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union Local 234, said that he was issuing immediate orders that PTC workers prepare to return to their jobs Ethel Rosenberg called off their was filed through the Justice ng at midnight. The Company's contract offer-principal is- the White House gates today. sue in today's voting-must first be certified by the union and the American Arbitration Association, which acted as referee in the bal

The final vote was 3,931 for a striking and 1,514 challenged.

Production Jumps On Diesel Fuels

than 11 million barrels a month, according to the third annual Die-

according to the third annual Diesel-fuel survey report recently resel-fuel survey report recently released by J. J. Forbes, Director of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

Railroads are the largest consumers of Diesel fuel, according to the report. Trucks, busses, tractors, buildozers, water craft and moving equipment rank next in order. Mines, smelters, manufacturing plants, gas and electric utilities, the military, and oil comutilities, the military, and oil companies consume the remainder of the Diesel-fuel production.

Scurry Test Drills

everywhere except in the extreme coated most of the eastern half of eastern part of the state.

Texas Friday. The ice extended Temperatures rose above freez- from San Angelo to the Louisiana

The storm caused at least three The State Highway Department traffic deaths and disrupted air said it expected all roads to be travel. Teaming with the state's clear of sleet, ice and snow before worst siege of flu in a generation. nightfall except along the northern the norther caused more than a

> But the storm failed to carry out a threat to move into the lush Rio Grande Valley's citrus groves and vegetable fields. The lowest temperature reported in the Valley Friday night was 35 degrees in the Weslaco area, and temperatures rose rapidly Saturday.

> Laredo had Saturday afternoon's warmest temperature, 58 degrees. Amarillo, in the Panhandle. temperatures in the mid 50's was almost as warm as the South Texas cities of Corpus Christi and Brownsville. Each had 57-degree readings.

> In between, thermometers read 36 degrees at Dallas, 40 at Houston, 38 at Waco, 54 at Abilene and 42 at Fort Worth. Tyler had a 29-degree temperature at mid-afternoon, and most other East Tex-as cities had readings near freezing, delaying the thaw in tha area.

> The Highway Department had not compiled a city-by-city list of highway conditions, but it said that except on Northeast Texas bridges the ice would be melted. Warmer weather was forecast

> City streets in Dallas, Waco, Denison, Austin, Abilene, San Antonio and other points in the ice belt were back to normal, except for some slush that could freeze again Saturday night.

> Few new flu cases were reported Saturday. The Navarro County Health Unit, however, made a count and reported 837 active cases of influenza. In addition there were three cases of meningococcal infections resulting from severe attacks of flu and five cases of

The flu outbreak-worst since deaths over the state. Three of rean communication targets dur-these were in Corpus Christi or ing the week, the Air Force dis-Sabres and 10 Red jets. The action Nueces County, two in Dallas and closed Saturday. one in Sherman.

School officials waited anxiously 11. One B29 was announced lost ported 13 MIGs shot down during

to see whether the scores of last Sept. 20. schools closed by flu could resume Far East A

conferences selecting the new Cab-

fly called to Wake Island to confer with Eisenhower on his return trip of murdering his wife—Mrs. Mar
The Red night

most of his political staff and advisers are relatively short-time four-and-a-half hours. It took the

ley's death, but District Attorney for the year. The credit union had Bill Tippen sald he did not know assets of \$61,165.96 at the end of whether Ohlenbusch would be tried 1951, and as of Dec. 31, on the second charge.



Beautification

City Park personnel do a little touching up around the big monuments marking entrance to Washington Place. D. G. Hart and Pete Cortex Saturday set out a low hedge and other shrubbery at "the gate."

Johnny Johansen, park superintendent, said Washington Place residents gave the park department the shrubbery. Johansen decided the entrance to the addition was a good place to use the plants. Petunias

(Continued From Page 1)

State Hospital amounts to \$1,182,

rate and the amount of violence,

west part of Big Spring last week

their travel account.

assured of a new camp at an area

Southern Gas authorities this week

in Austin at a railroad commission

ary item.

Red Fighters Down Two US Superforts

SEOUL, Sunday, Jan. 18 4 - during the day, limiting fighting to Communist night fighters of an un- minor thrusts and patrol actions. identified type shot down two U. S. However, the aerial war continued Superforts in air-to-air combat unabated over Northwest Korea. during heavy Allied bridge-busting The Fifth Air Force announced 1917-18—had caused at least six bomber raids on vital North Ko- one MIG was shot down in an air

It was the first time in almost was fought above Suiho Reservoir The Sherman victim, Mrs. Harriet Brown, 75, a Negro, was the
latest reported. She died Wednesday.

The Sherman victim, Mrs. Harfour months that the bomber command had announced the loss of
any of the big slow moving B29s.
which normally carry a crew of the week ended Friday midnight.

Far East Air Forces headquar- against the loss of no Sabre jet inters in Tokyo said that to protect terceptors, their usual adversaries. the crews it could not reveal where the planes went down. But the Su-planes were lost during the week, perforts concentrated 95 attacks five of them by anti-aircraft fire during the week in a series of dev- and three by "other causes." astating blows against 16 rail and road bridges near Sinanju, 65 miles below the Manchurian bor-

There were no reports of airmen ABILENE-Fred Ohlenbusch of parachuting from the bombers be-

The Red night fighters usually 930, or about \$150,000 a year more tha Ohlenbusch-by a 104th Dis- are MIG jets, equipped with canare MIG jets, equipped with can-non. Improved types have been reported by Air Force authorities recently without giving details. recently without giving details. Temperatures dipped to 4 below ings, which is a separate budget-

Mrs. Ohlenbusch was shot to Schedules Meeting

The Texas & Pacific Federal asked city authorities for more ment through long association. The ley last Nov. 15. They were shot fact Clay is not seeking a govern- while in Hendley's car on a Taylor meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in immediately, but commissioners ment post for himself increases County road near Abilene Air the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish will be studying about providing Elkins Service

Base.
Ohlenbusch still faces charges of Officers and directors will be up in two months. murder in connection with Hend- named and the dividend declared

Pleaders For Rosenbergs **Call Off Picketing Vigil**

Zit-day picketing vigil just outside the White House gates today.

Father Of Local Man Dies In Tennessee

J. O. Hagood left early Saturday morning for Burlington, N. C. on learning of the death of his father.

Words of the psaim were all but

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 17... 2 a.m. Saturday in Oak Ridge, programs.

Production of Diesel fuel in the Tenn. where he had paused to visit The Rosenbergs were condemunited States has zoomed to more a son enroute to spend several ned to die for attempting to pass weeks with the J. O. Hagoods here. He was to have arrived in Big

Mrs. J. D. Moore Dies In Abilene

W. L. Mead left here Saturday Scurry Test Drills

w. L. Mead left nere Saturday
evening on learning of the death
of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Moore,
Humble No. 1 Nachlinger, a cenfrai south Scurry explorer to the
Rilenburger in the Buffalo Creek
ices are likely to be held Monday
area, drilled to 1,720 in lime.

Surviving are his wfie, Mrs. Mattie Ayres, and one daughter,
Anette Ayres, both of San Angelo.
The body was being taken by Najley Funeral Home to San Angelo
for final rites.

Surviving are his wfie, Mrs. Matsupplies much of the gas for Big
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The move coincided with strong indications that the issue of commuting the couple's death sentence muting the couple's death sentence the demonstration was ended "out of respect for the inauguration of the new President," set for Tues-

ended, the Rev. Harold S. Williamson of the Church of the Rugged Cross in New York City read the

Words of the psaim were all but try putting a dime in one of the drowned out by the voices of hawk- downtown parking meters. Or, just The elder Mr. Hagood died at ers selling inauguration souvenir drop in something everytime you come across one of the iron lungs

near cash registers. U. S. atomic secrets to the Soviet

Atty, Gen. McGranery, talking to collection of committee assignments last week. He was named terday's Cabinet meeting, indicated to the committees on revenue and

In Hospital Here

George Ayres, 61, San Angelo, hearing against imposition of rule died in a hospital here Friday night 6-B (which regulates amount of after a long illness,
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mat-

Radio Stations Made Progress In Past Year

Two Big Spring business institutions that everybody knows -Radio Stations KBST and KTXC both underwent significant changes

KBST, which concluded its 100. 000th hour of broadcasting at 6:05 Christmas, expanded its facilities during the year to the extent that it now boasts one of the largest studios between Fort Worth and Phoenix, Ariz.

KTXC, previously affiliated with the Liberty Broadcasting System, joined the Mutual Broadcasting System during the year. The sta tion also gained its present man-ager last year. In February, Jess Stanton was named to the position. Station KBST, established in 1936.

received an estimated \$10,000 in improvements last year. Some 1.000 square feet were added to studio space and the entire studio building, 702 Johnson, was remodeled in the interior. Also, \$2,500 worth of tape recording equipment was installed in a studio especially designed for its use. Station KTXC is young brother

of the local broadcasting setup. It was established in 1949, and has since become known as a "music, news and sports" station. Manager Stanton was associated with sev eral radio stations in the Panhandi Alarmed at the increasing crime prior to coming to Big Srping Jack Wallace manages KBST in a group of citizens from the north-

a position he has had since 1940. He directs a staff of 16 persons with a total of 87 years experience in the radio field.

for them in the new budget coming Set For Today

Post-inaugural tranquility at the Courthouse was shaken at the end p.m. today at Nalley Chapel for Funeral services wil be held at 2 assets of \$61,165.96 at the end of Courthouse was shaken at the end of 1951, and as of Dec. 31, 1952 the assets had increased to \$106,470.89.

No. 1, protested slashing his salary

Courthouse was shaken at the end of Dwan Carrol Elkins, Infant daughter of Sgt and Mrs. Nolan Elkins.

No. 1, protested slashing his salary

The baby died 17 hours after birth. Besides the parents, surto \$2,400. Last year it was \$3,300. but a second JP for the Precinct vivors include the paternal grand-has been added, and the statutes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Elkins of Dushore, Pa., and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera apply new yardsticks. In general officials drew a seven per cent raise but commissioners left their Dodd, Austin. Sgt. Elkins is stalioned here at Webb AFB. Intersalaries the same and cut \$150 off ment will be in the baby land sec-Girl Scouts of this section were lain Francis Jeffery will officiate.

board meeting last week. Deed to Freeze Bursts Pipes

president. The board also took op- with their pipes exposed. Police lay.

As the day-and-night march was sible development for Girl Scout ice-broken plumbing systems as owners called for water to be turned off. Homer Ward, city plumbing The polio campaign is beginning inspector, said he heard of about to gain momentum. If you haven't 10 fractured pipes Friday. made the experiment, you might

Car Is Damaged

Fire gutted the metor compart-ment of a 1951 Oldsmobile at 1109 W. 3rd about 11:50 p.m. Friday Obie Bristow, representative firemen reported. Short circuit in electrical wiring from this district, drew a large was blamed. Owner of the vehicle was not identified.

THE WEATHER

OUTCOME UP TO CHURCH

O'Dwyer, Wife Get Approval For A Temporary Separation

ner Ambassador William O'Dwyer decision. eventual outcome of our marriage tiful former New York model, as one of the most popular amests in the hands of the ecclesias. Sloan Simpson, said: tical authorities."

certificate from Catholic Church authorities authorizing the powers given me by canon law, Sloan, the 34-year-old model from to separate "while a careful authorize their temporary separastudy is being made in regard to tion while a careful study is being New York mayorship. efinitive canonical separation."

of press associations here. He con- they may also receive the holy firmed their authenticity but de- sacrament." clined further comment than con-tained in his statement. It said: "The Chancery Office of the Mexico City see) has authorized Mexico City see) has authorized us to release the attached letter dated Dec. 11, 1952, from the archbishop of Mexico, His Excellency
Dr. Luis Maria Martinez. The
eventual ontcome of our marriage rests in the hands of the ecclesiastical authorities. No further comment can be made until these au-

Sergeant Okays Surgery For Son

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 (#-An Air Force sergeant, home on granted surgeons permission today pital here. perform a life-or-death operaion on his critically ill infant son.

The 7-week-old child, whom Sgt. Jack W. Garrison never had seen growing tumor between the eyes. Only delicate surgery can save his life, doctors say.

Mrs. Garrison refused to author-ize the operation without consent of her husband. When Air Force officials learned

of the case they ordered an emergency furlough for the 33-year-old sergeant. He arrived here last

The dangerous surgery will be performed by doctors at the U. S. Naval Hospital in nearby Wilmingon probably early next week.

Ike Officially Notes A Change Of Address | Set For Feb. 12

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 18-Notice to correspondents:

official official change of address for been set for Feb. 12.

Dwight D. Eisenhower from 60 Gil Jones, retiring district chair Morningside Drive (his home) and man, said that the affair would the Commodore Hotel (his office) be held in the high school cafe-Washington, D. C.

Wednesday.

The church approval of the con-

"In consideration of the reasons had in Mexico. With his statement was a copy given me by William O'Dwyer and It came a little more than two f a certificate from Catholic his wife. Sloan Simpson. I, using years after O'Dwyer, 62, married

It was signed by Archbishop

years at the Big Spring State Hos-pital, members of the Six-County Medical Society received refreshers in psychiatry Thursday evening. Dr. Martin Towler, professor of

psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston, was the principal speaker. Host doctor was Dr. Sam Hoerster, actemergency leave from Korea, ing superintendent of the State Hos-Dr. Towler spoke on the dif-

is suffering from a large, fastgrowing times had been as fits the needs of the general resented the public on the old board. the physical expressions of emotional problems.

were physicians from Snyder, who got around to acting on the ap-have voted to join this society pointments. provided the State Medical Society approves.

tertained in the administration creases still before the committee. building following the dinner by Mrs. Roy C. Sloan and Mrs. Hoer-

Scout Banquet Is

Date for the annual banquet of the Lone Star Boy Scout district The Postoffice today received an of the Buffalo Trail Council has

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. terial. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president shington, D. C. of Howard County Junior College No mail will be delivered to his and an experienced scouter, is to address, however, until be the speaker. New officers will be installed.

of the Catholic Church in Mexico.

from his wife and added: "The church approval of the conditional separation of O'Dwyer came a little more than a month and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, the young and beau after O'Dwyer resigned his post and his wife, his wife Authority

Sloan, the 34-year-old model from

The resignation was a little less O'Dwyer, ex-mayor of New York, ical separation: this is given with than two years ago and shortly sent the two statements to offices the understanding that meanwhile afterwards President Truman ap pointed O'Dwyer ambassador to

Mexico. Here the O'Dwyers created an unusually good impression among Mexicans. This was generally credited to their personal charm. their Catholicism, and their joint effort to talk the language of the

Some WSC Men Are Asked To Remain On Temporarily

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A) -President-elect Eisenhower wa reliably reported today to have asked some members of the Wage Stabilization Committee to stay on the job at least temporarily.

The WSC, an outgrowth of the wage board which collapsed beferential diagnosis of the psychoneu- cause of President Truman's deroses and the depressions. He also cision in the coal wage case, has touched on treatment, particularly four members, all of whom rep

President Truman and are subject There were 65 at the dinner which to Senate confirmation. Neither the preceded the meeting. Included new Senate nor its predecessor

It is believed that Eisenhower's request that at least some of the Dr. W. A. Wiesner, Odessa, pre- present committee members stay sided over his first session as pres- on the job is designed to insure ident of the Six-County society. uninterrupted work on a large M mbers of the auxiliary were en-

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McGranery Asks Higher Salaries, Civil Service

Atty. Gen. McGranery today called should be empowered to appoint for appointment of U. S. attorneys the 94 U. S. attorneys who serve under civil service, instead of by under him.

Atty. Gen. McGranery today called should be empowered to appoint out Tuesday, to make way for his death Thursday night of Margarita Ochoa, 14.

Republican successor, Herbert Herbert Republican successor, Herbert Herbert Republican successor, Herbert Herbert Republican successor, Herbert Republican success

shown most U. S. prosecutors in service require." the country practice private law He has banned this, effective by

"In almost every instance." Mcceived a proper salary, and had security in office.

in their jobs by the civil service In paying tribute to the men who In a 76-page report to President law and should be free to move worked under him, McGranery

The same provisions, he said, should apply to U. S. marshals. with 3,963 in the like per

recurity in office."

Would develop a high caliber professional staff.

Man Truman

ent bitterness" and with great

"He is proud of the fact that he

and more disastrous world conflict

from becoming a reality and steered the nation in a time of expanding economy and growing strength," said the interviewer.

rising national income and expand-

ed peacetime production at home, with all the aid to friendly nations

"He takes pride in the success

12 nations with a combined popu

Truman could run for Congress

term, is now the congressman from Independence. Missouri will

The President bluntly described

Carolina as "not a Democrat" al-

though he owes more to the Dem-

ocratic party than almost any oth er man. He recited the high posts

held by Byrnes-the Senate, Su-

preme Court, economic stabilizer

secretary of state. The interviewer

Others he classed with Byrnes

Housing Projects

Slums By Lloyd

Are Called Modern

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (#-Architect

"Housing projects are lacking in

Wright, who wore a porkpie hat

LEVELLAND, Jan. 17 (8-Thirty-

wives left here today in the first

They were headed for the inau-

The group with their horses and

celebration that may rival the in-auguration for sheer exhuberance.

of 10,000.

them off.

not elect a senator until 1956.

The newswriter said Mr.

"He looks back over seven years in which employment has risen from 51 million to 62 million with

ments of his administration.

Truman May Seek A Return To Capitol

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 IB-Presi-|to return to the Senate should be dent Harry S. Truman may seek amended to apply to both houses to return to Washington either as of Congress. The interview, made public here by Managing Editor Hoke Welch, a congressman or a senator, he stated in an interview for publica- stated that Sunday's Miami Daily leave Washington "without appar-

The Chief Executive told Truman pride in a number of accomplish-Felt, the newspaper's Washington correspondent, that previously pub- has kept the specter of another lished word that he would be happy

SCS Meeting Is Held Here

and allies, all the development of Soil Conservation Service's area our own defenses. conservationists was held in a conference room at the Veterans Hos-pital in Big Spring Thursday and and Turkey, and in the fact that

These men have charge of SCS lation of 600 million have become activities in those sections of the independent during his presidency." Hill Country, the Panhandle, the in 1954. Rep. Jeffrey P. Hillelson, South Plains, the Cross Timbers, a Republican serving his first West Texas and the Trans-Pecos. Present at the meeting were conservationists from points as far distant as El Paso, Fredericksburg, man called Sen. Richard B. Rus-Stephenville and Perryton.

sell of Georgia a "good Demo-crat" and added he would never The conferences were conductforget that Russell refused to bolt the party in 1948. ed by Roy Gough, assistant state conservationist, and H. N. Smith, regional chief of SCS operations from Fort Worth.

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist at Big Spring, said the principal purpose of the conference was to work out a better system for handling reports and records de-centralization program that was put into effect last

Truman disliked "those who ac-"Now we area conservationists cept the favors of a political party are farther apart," he explained and use them selfishly, without "Our areas are much larger and thought of party loyalty. include more soil conservation districts and work units than ever before, and the work units have greater authority than before. The purpose of the meeting was to work South Carolina. out an operations program better adapted to the de-centralized plan.

GOP In Control Of House, But **Dems Got Votes**

More votes—239,271 more—were cast in November for Democratic are undemocratic.

The famed architect, in Houston for several speeches, had sentatives than for Republican this week for several speeches, had ones although Republicans won this to say in an interview: control of the House.

Authorities for the figures, re-leased yesterday, are the statisti-cians of the House Republican a man was a slave. Campaign Committee.

a man was a slave.
"Man is not quite a slave now Distribution of the vote gave the in his domestic arrangement and Republicans more seats, 221 to political status. But he is fast becoming a slave in his soul, as a that a switch of only 2,045 votes result of the present disheartening in five districts would have cost tendency to eliminate the individthe Republicans control by result-ing in election of 218 Democrats serve. ual our forefathers set out to preand 216 Republicans. On the other hand, a change of 951 in five other on his head of bushy white hair, districts would have increased the

The figures further emphasized President-elect Eisenhower's personal victory. His total president sonal victory. sonal victory. His total vote of 33,-927,549 was 5,581,049 greater than Hockley Posse On the aggregate House Republican wote. Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, with 27,-311,316, trailed the Democratic House total by 1,274,455. four members of the Hockley County sheriff's posse and their

Construction In The State Starts Good

Pullman cars ever to pull out from the station in this West Texas town AUSTIN, Jan. 17 UB-Construction is off to a good start in 1953 Contracts for the week ended toguration of President-elect Eisen-hower in Washington Jan. 20. day totalled \$19,712,297, bringing "We'll ride our horses in the Senate chamber if we can find yearly total to \$34,958,664, the

Texas Contractor reported.

Non-residential building led the field with a total of \$11,852,497 for The group with the group wi it," Lindsey Dycus, a parade marhay for the trip in special cars, left Levelland in the midst of a

14 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (8—The Two bands, the mayor of Level-Defense Department today identi-fied 14 Korean War casualties in less from the county's seven towns a new list (No. 729) that reported and communities gathered with a one killed, 11 wounded, one miss- crowd of more than 500 to see

the President with the approval of He said they should be protected Brownell Jr.

Backing up this program, Mc-Granery said, the Justice Depart-

Over the years, he said, this 1951,

said he was convinced that, for McGranery left a lifetime judge- "subveitopmost efficiency in federal law ship in Philadelphia to become at-

under him, McGranery Truman on his eight months as from one district to another, with- said that in the last six months of attorney general, McGranery also out a requirement of prior resi- 1952 the government obtained 4,647 said a survey he ordered has dence, "as the demands of the convictions in cases investigated by the FBI, directed by J. Edgar compared this morning. with 3,963 in the like period a year

Savings to the government as a every instance," Mc-ment should start an intensive result of FBI investigations, he death "the reporting attor-drive to recruit "the best availar said, came to \$42,075,886 during "My ney indicated that he would relin-quish his private clients if he re-legal careers. the past six months, a 500 per cent increase over the same period of

McGranery said he hoped his eteers" will end, not only the and Air Force Cpl. James Lindsay, threat of subversion, but also "the 30, of Onelda, Tenn. Both were career of the hoodlum, whose ave-

Ochoa Death Is **Ruled Accident**

shooting of scar - faced fugitive George Ochoa's young daughter in the family home here was ruled today an accident.

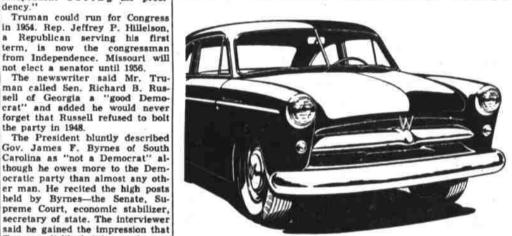
He said findings of four State Department of Public Safety experts were that the fatal wound was self-inflicted with a .30 caliber rifle. Cruz said he studied the case from every angle before making his finding of accidental death. Margarita was buried in Laredo

Ochoa, accused of killing two men here in 1949, wept bitterly when he was told of his daughter's

"My little girl," he cried in the federal jail in Mexico City increase over the same period of he has been held since 1950. "She was almost grown up.

Ochoa was charged with murder campaign to deport foreign-born in the deaths of Henry Whitten-"subversives, criminals and rack- burg, Jr., 31, Laredo cotton ginner, cation is the wielding of political rooms of a hotel with the same

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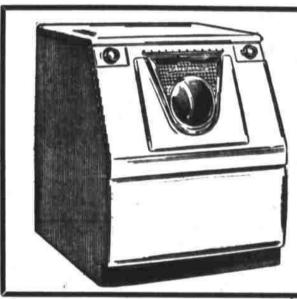
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More Irrigated Land Is Added In The Area, Reports Indicate

duction of 670 gallons per minute in the Martin County irrigation area in 1952, adding another 1,980 acres to the county's irrigation farming program. The acreage, according to the Soil Conservation Service, will be devoted almost entirely to cotton and grain sor-ghums, with a few acres to irri-

Most farmers have not yet indi-cated what proportions of their irrigated land will go to cotton and what proportion to grow feed crops

The 20 wells brought in in 1952 Martin, a part of Midland and same time it should be stressed Electric Co-Op. counties. About six of that a large number of these wells

wells totaled, however, are in 533 in 1952.

	New	New	Total	Av. Ac.
Year	Wells	Acres	Acres	Tracts
1952	20	1,980	12,270	91.2
1951	27	1,995	10,290	89.5
1950	15	1,330	8,295	90.2
49	16	1,440	6,965	86.3
1948	50	5,000	5,285	
NEW CONTROL		•		
*****		Avg.	New Avg.	Total
Year	Wells	GPM	GPM	GPM
1952	148	718	670	101,533
1951	128	688	789	88,133
1950	101	769	833	77,633
1949	86	756	786	65,133
1948	70	705	-	52,733

of irrigated land to the county's says Martin Vavra, SCS work unit |91.2 acres, up from the 89.5 acre agricultural production brings the conservationist at Stanton, "that average in 1951. The previous high total under irrigation 12,270 acres. sprinkler irrigation was going to average acreage figure was 90.2 in in the power system of Texas Electric Service Company for more Conservationists estimate that about 95 per cent of this was plant-take the county over. I would like 1950. ed to cotton in 1952 with the re- to throw out a bit of caution on More than half of all the wells mainder to sorghums and perma- this opinion. There are quite a num- are either now or soon will be

ber of irrigation wells being used equipped with electric pumps powbrings to a total of 148 the wells in Seventy wells were in operation

these are in Glasscock, while an are small producers as far as the in the area in 1948 and this figure ermined but small number quantity of water is concerned, has been increased another 78 but at the same time and under since; irrigated acreage has been sometime and up until July prevailing circumstances there are increased by 6.445 since 1948, that last year, the SCS activities in cases in which the sprinkler is the being the difference between 1948's Midland County were carried on only practicable way of irrigating." 5.825 acres and 1952's total of 12-from the Stanton office and until The 20 wells put into production 270. This represents an average from the Stanton office and until

The 20 wells put into production 270. This represents an average in 1952 were seven fewer than the annual increase of 1,611 acres, with at Midland last summer portions number successfully drilled in an average annual increase of that county were considered for 1951. The total gallons-per-mintue 12,200 gallons per minute of water. work purposes as being in the production of the 148 wells has More well locations will probab-Stanton Work Area. Most of the been increased from 88,133 to 101,- ly be staked within the next few

wells totaled, however, are in 53 in 1852.

Martin County and all of the 20

The productive capacity of the brought into 1952 are in Martin.

Five of the new wells will be used for flood irrigation, and 15 area from 688 gallons per minute proximately 15,000 bales of cotton last year in spite of the drought Comparative figures are: sprinkler systems.

The average trrigated tract, on Con
"The opinion has gotten out," the basis of the 1952 figures, was more

DURING THE LAST YEAR

will be utilized in connection with in 1951 to 718 in 1952.

Progress Is Noted In Area Soil Conservation Practices

largely because of it, satisfactory adaptable grasses in rows on fields the acreage so protected in Martin progress was made during 1952 in being returned to pasture) was ef- and Midland. soil conservation practices in the fected on 292 acres, boosting the all-Martin-Howard Soil Conservation time total to 1,677. Of the new

The district is composed of How- Martin, the rest in Midland. at Midland under Ben Osborn. The included 79 acres in Howard, 77 in Midland unit was reactivated during the year, probably all in Martin.

Ing the year. The district is one Seven stock tanks were con
Two dams and spillways were

hart termed the work here "satisand most of northwest Glass-

The overall 1953 goal includes 5,000 more acres of contour farming; another 60,000 acres of cover stubble mulching; 5,000 more acres of strip cropping; 3,000 more acres of rangeland seeding; an-other 4,000 acres of pasture seeding: 10 tracts of about five acres each of wildlife area; 15 new stock tated hay and pasture; 15 treated two dams and spillways.

acres of contour farming added to bring the cumulative total to 226,-

and the balance in Midland.

mulch progr m in 1952 and 1.196 Feb. 12 when cluzens voted a vessmoor county take Contributions to in Martin. All time total for this \$115,000 bond issue to build a new School District followed Center The group made contributions to Historical Museum has been and Chinese nurses training and other continues a major project, with Only 160 acres in strip cropping Range improvement, mainly be-

cause of the drought, was held to 1,172 acres, all in Howard. A total by a special election on May 12 at ent School District. They voted not of 629,746 acres of district land is

program.
During 1952, a total of 148 acres was brought into pasture improve-ment (seeding of land always used for grazing), bringing the district cumulative total to 415, all in How-

Big Springers Back From Quemado Rites

Several Big Spring people have returned from Quemado where they attended funeral services returned from Quemado where they attended funeral services Monday for Shawnee Gayle Davidson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Davidson, former resindependent School District, and design of the Mr. and Mrs. Rey Davidson, former resindependent School District, and design of the McDonald, 444.

Closely following the municipal levy after transfer of land from Cauble County Line School District into the city district. Bonds were approved 60 to 6, and tax levy was decined.

Attending the services from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Skeet Davidson, Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peeler Davidson and Mrs. Truman Morton.

Shawnee Gayle was the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson. Her great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. Mrs. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. County School trustees elected and Dr. P. W. Malone were named trustees for Howard Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Adiai Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson carried Eisenhower of Mr. States. But in He ward County, Stevenson carried Eisenhower of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson. Her great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. Mrs. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. County School trustees elected to State and Ellis Iden, Vealmoor.

County Junior Collegs.

Trustees named in the Common School Districts were Leonard Handon Town and Junior Collegs.

The Constitutional amendment calling for workmen's compensation in which General election, in which General powerd is called the level of the United States. But in He ward County Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for President of the United States. But in He ward County, Stevenson for

acreage, 252 are in Howard, one in

New wildlife refuge areas (simunit leader and district coordina- counted for 156 acres in the distor. Work units are maintained at trict for the year, bringing the

ionist.
In view of circumstances, Ever-Service of 175.

There were 3,543 miles of SCS factory." However, higher goals engineered terraces in three coun-have been set for 1953 for Howard ties, 123 miles of them built in (and Borden south of the Colorado 1952. Howard claimed 49 miles, Martin 79, Moisture conditions prevented building more.

Another 399 acres was prepared for irrigation in Martin bringing the total so treated in Martin and Midland Counties to 4,558. There is no irrigated land in Howard.

Improved water application was view community in Midland Coun-accomplished on 840 additional ty.

The SCS lists 102 improved wa ter facilities in the tri-county district, 30 of them effected in 1952. Included are wells to rstock wa ter or domestic use or both. Engiwith Marion Everhart local work ply set aside for protection) ac- neers out of the Big Spring office processed all these last year. Records show 218 conservation Stanton under Martin Vavra and district total to 245. New figures irrigation systems were improved

ing the year. The district is one of those serviced from here by structed last year, six in Howard, seeded during the year, both in W. S. Goodlett, district conservation one in Martin, giving a total engineered by the Soil Conservation mile of field diversions was built in the local unit's territory. There are 29 miles of these in the district. Eleven acres in Howard were planted to the rotation hay and pasture program, 450 acres.

More than 1,200 farmers and anchers are now district cooperators. Members of the board of supervisors are Morris Patterson, at the Settles with City Manager Elbow, chairman; Edgar Phillips. H. W. Whitney as guest speaker O. Brown, Vincent; W. H. Yater, er the breakfast. Stanton, J. T. Flowers, Valley A covered dish

tanks; 100 miles of terraces; 16 Schools Involved In wo dams and spillways. Last year the district had 16,585 Most 1952 Elections

199. Of the newly added land, more than 12,800 acres were in Howard County elections in 1952 in Howard County. Most of the rest in Howard County election, others concerned liquor, schools, city commissioners acres in three counties were planted to cover crops, bringing the total to 1498. When the most prominent was the general election, others concerned liquor, schools, city commissioners and Democrat politicians.

Most noise was made during the counties were planted to cover crops, bringing the total to 1498. When the most prominent was the general liquor and the presidential campaign, were elected were C. D. Read, Mrs. Payne of Colorado City at trustees elected were C. D. Read, Mrs. Payne of Colorado City at trustees elected, and J. W. Frystar and J. B. Shockley were elected in Knott.

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Center Point Common School Control Texas State College on North Texas State College on the control of the control of the local wash were elected in Knott.

Center Point Common School Control Texas State College on the control of the control o

tal to 81,498. Of new acreage, 8,383 elections concerning governmental District No. 7 held a \$6,000 bond were in Howard, 5,448 in Martin posts—city, county, state and nation. But most of the elections-7 voted for the issue 18 to 2. The Another 4,738 acres in Howard out of 12-were devoted to schools. were brought into the stubble The 1952 elections got underway equipment. mulch progr m in 1952 and 1.196 Feb. 12 when citizens voted a Vealmoor Common School District Number building bond election. The bonds were added, all in Howard. Dis- Six, Of the 56 votes cast, 53 were were voted for 31 to 3. for the issue and 3 were against

> Forsan, Justice Precinct 3. Proto do so, 20 to 16. beverages was voted. A total of 78 held July 26 for people desiring voted for prohibition, and 20 voted nomination as candidates for the against it.

> Residents of Coahoma on March election. A total of 6,659 votes were 1 voted three to one for a \$220,000 cast in the primary, and a run-off building bond issue. Final totals showed 108 people for the bonds, during the Second Primary on Au-

and Cecil McDonald, 444.

Attending the services from Big A. Coffee and Dr. P. W. Malone eral election in which General

max community voted whether or

and 34 against them.

Big Spring municipal elections were held April 1, and those elected included Frank Hardesty, 484

Big Spring Independent School votes; Jack Y. Smith, 471 votes District approved the assumption and Cecil McDonald, 444. of bonded indebtedness and tax

Texas Electric Plans Increase In Its Program

Spring and area.

Texas Electric Service Company which started an expanded work program in 1952, plans a 50 per cent increase in the capacity of Spring. In addition, improvement and extension of the distribution system within the city is projected and the 132,000-volt power line between Big Spring and the Morgan Creek power plant in Mitchell County is to be strengthened. The Morgan Creek plant recent

y was doubled in capacity and is w the largest of its type between Fort Worth and El Paso

ric Service Company for more than a quarter of a century. Five major power lines of the company's transmission system converge here and are tied in with the local power plant. Big Spring also is neadquarters for the company's Big Spring transmission division which has supervision over construction and operation of the company's power lines in a large area

New power lines to be built in this area in 1953 include a line from the Morgan Creek plant to the Spraberry oil with branching lines to Midland and Odessa. This line will operate the largest power lines in West

Easter Sale Drive Handled By B&PW Club

the Business & Professional Women's Club find time between their

During the course of present Other non-fiction books bought every-day jobs to carry on a run-ning schedule of civic and charit-

able projects and social events.

One of the earliest on the year's schedule was the Easter Seal Sale held in February each year to aid crippled children and sponsored by B&PW for the past three years. Judy Kuykendall served as chairman with Wilrena Richourg as co chairman.

An event of July 4 was the beauty revue staged this year in place of the bathing revue, which is an anhual B&PW project but which had to be cancelled this year because of the water shortage. Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County were named in the contest. The group also held a barbecue supper on July 15,

On Aug. 19, the group held dinner meeting at which Mrs. Addie V. Payne of Colorado City, third state vice president and chairman of the state educational program, was presented as guest speaker. She also held a workshop on general club problems,

On Sept. 28, during annual B&PW Knott, secretary-treasurer; Bence and attended church in a body aft

A covered dish supper and pack-ing party was held Oct. 3 in the of Mrs. Nell Frazier and more than 2,000 pounds of warm clothing, mostly for men and boys who have escaped from behind the nounced in March, but insurance ington Place near the Wash-nounced in March, but insurance ington Place gate. However there Senter.

Week was a dinner and political Losses in 1951 amount forum for women at the Settles 689.65, Bettle reported. discussed issues of both sides of the presidential campaign, with Mrs. Payne of Colorado City act
according to Bettle's records.

Five members of the local unit attended the district conference in The club sponsored the opera

"La Boheme," produced by the North Texas State College opera workshop, here on Dec. 2, and on Dec. 16 held its annual Christmas money was used for repair and country Line Common

Vealmoor County Line Common

Party and dinner, attended by Hattle Lamb of El Paso, district dince the Lamb of El Paso, dist

community fund drives and are assistance from the city, the or-maintaining a student in the Tex-ganization kept the museum open as School for the Deaf at Austin. three days a week from July to It has continued its sponsorship September, and it is now open on It has continued its sponsorship The school election was followed by a special election on May 12 at Forsan, Justice Precinct 3. Probabilition of the sale of all alcoholic The Democratic Primary was

MORALES GRILL

STILL OPEN

(Except Mondays)

West Highway 80,

Near Airfield

We will continue to operate at our present

location for some time. Watch later for announcement of opening in new location.

> Meanwhile, come on out to the "Old Stand" for fine food.

Progress Is Made On A Center For Airmen In Downtown Area

airmen here during the last war, local carpenters' union provided present day Webb Air Force Base adequate. Located at 112 Runnels. Big Spring plans to make available the building measures 50 feet by lables and chairs which were form-20 feet, plus additional space for two rest rooms.

Funds totaling \$4,800 have been appropriated by the Community Chest as a result of the 1952 drive last Fall. This money is being used for renovation and for facilities to The old USO building, consider

ably larger, also served more men

While present personnel at webb number roughly 2,500, the old Army Air Field served anywhere from Too, the national USO had charge of the old building here and funds for it were appropriated by the national group. What money was collected here during nation-wide fund drives was sent to central

operate the building. A full-time USO director was employed here and from time to time other USO people worked in Big

Under the present arrangement at 132,000 volts and will be one of the Servicemen's Center is in no headquarters. Eventually some arrangement may be made whereby this center is part of the nationwide network. But for the present, Music Library. Unreturned books the entire operation is handled deprive others of reading and when locally. Volunteer workers are from sets are particularly annoyserving as committee personnel.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Herbert Whit- These cover general fiction, westney, Fred Greene, Ray Rhodes, erns and mysteries.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Roy Bruce, There was a heavy demand for Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Elton Gilthe works of Winston Churchill, Career women and business girls lilland and Mrs. Ann Houser. They

2,096.25

1,554.89

1,451.92

386.90

846.96

505.75

only \$21,000 — less than a fifth 25 in April. the losses suffered in each of Firemen

1,477.91

the three previous years. Fire Marshall F. W. Bettle, who

eported the fire record, believes

the local fire insurance premium.

Losses in 1951 amounted to \$154,-

The total for 1952 was \$21,151.14

Biggest fire last year occurred March 3 when top floor of the

home of Mrs. F. O. Allen was

Total that month, highest for any of the year, was \$9,575.41. Next

destroyed at 900 Goliad.

17.00

Month

Losses From Fire

Way Down In '52

Comparative Fire Losses

\$ 1,478.50

28,420.71

11,512.42

265.00

191.10

478.29

1,092.95

7,750.26

Fire losses last year amounted | heaviest monthly total was \$2,096.

\$21,151.14 \$154,689.65 \$115,069.80 \$104,634.08

93,192.43

1,856.13

3,064.17

plans for a locally-sponsored serv- firms donated time, materials or hoped to have some forms of rec icemen's center moved along to sold items at cost for use by the sold items at cost for use by the reation, possibly a pool table of servicemen's center. They include ping pong table. Card tables, books ward an actual start during 1952. Sam Smith and Pete Anderson, Although not nearly as large as painting; Luther Coleman, plaster be made available. A snack bar is the old USO building which served ing; Jack Jones, secretary for the also planned.

its switching station east of Big personnel will find the new fairly Store, paint brushes The City of teers, joined to start the painting process. erly used at the old Airport Cafe with the Servicemen's Center, a when Webb AFB was the Municipal Airport. Nathan's Jewelry has of-fered silverware and dishware. at the city park. Other get-togeth- Schools there is not a "true na-

Servicemen's Club requires their

magazines and writing paper will One affair has been held in the present day Webb Air Force Base ash, plumbing; Sherwin-Williams party where a number of volunmilitary and civilian alike,

> Although not held in connection "Get-Acquainted" A number of other firms have ers have been held on an informal tive" in the group. Mrs. Dick promised to assist whenever the basis.

men's Center operation will prob-While basically a place to relax ably be revealed later this month.

65,000 Books Circulated 3,000 men at its low point to 5,-500 men at its peak of operations. By Library During Year

patrons of the library are rural headquarters and then returned residents, according to Mrs. W. B.

> There are 12,987 volumes on the shelves which doesn't count apare, for example, two volumes from the set of the Scribner Radio ing, says the librarian.

Formed early last year, the com-mittee includes R. W. Whipkey, fiction were added to the library. During the year 125 books of

according to the librarian. During

535.12

61.80

1,601.32

78,590.00

14,468.84

1,416.71

2,587.73

5,930.52

995.68

Firemen responded to

alarms in 1952. The city hall sta-

while substation firemen were fight-

Site was acquired during 1952 for

3,720.61

4.882.69

118.00

118.00

848.61

16.00

0.00

584.80

31,000.00

62,585.32

culated by the Howard County religion; 15 general non-fiction Library in 1952, and most of the works including works on pychofour volumes of political science; three on sociology and eduhere in amounts necessary to Thornton Jr., the librarian, who is cation; 19 on social science and assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Robin- medicine; two on the technical subjects of plastics and physics; 19 on travel; seven of plays and poe-

try, and 11 on fine arts.

Books for the younger readers proximately 200 books taken out are divided into two groups. One way connected with national USO headquarters. Eventually some are about five timed so each book has been out dren is known as the "easy books" dren is known as the "easy books" who crashed on the Cecil Wilker about five times. Among these 200 while those for the older children son Ranch. Even though this year are labeled "juvenile. During the year 60 of these

"easy" books were purchased; 122 volumes of juvenile fiction (the Biography and mysteries appeard to have a particular appeal to be younger. story books), and 49 juvenile blo-

ed to have a particular appeal to the younger readers during the year, it was agreed by Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Robinson.
The library subscribes for a to-

tal of 43 magazines, and these range along the line of all literary tastes from Fortune, Time, Popular Mechanics, The Ladies Home Journal, Harper's Bazar and oth

During the year 1,875 new cards were issued, bringing to a total of 4,100 the number of persons who now have cards authorizing them to check books out of the library. In many cases several persons in the same family will take books out on the same card it is also noted. New reference books added during the year in clude Compton's Encyclopaedia the World Book, and an Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics. Mrs. Thornton says greater use

of the library is being made by the airmen stationed at Webb Base, both individually and through the library at the Base. She feels too that once the library is located in the new Court House much greater use of it will be made by the general public since the new location will give her an opportunity to better display the books.

"We have so many books here that the people really don't know we have," she commented. "They just look around, don't see them and conclude they aren't here." The library has all of Life magazine bound, from 1937 through June 1951, and the remainder of

the copies to date are now at the on answered 245 of the fire calls binders. It has the National Geographic Magazine, bound, from the relatively low losses eventually ing 56 blazes. The average was a 1918 through 1952.

will result in additional credit on little under one fire per day.

During the year During the year the library reanother fire station - to be located including 175 pocket books,

on Eleventh Place near the Wash- the estate of the late of Nyle Another highlight of B & P w 1953 rate will be based on 1951 or struction of a new station. The ceived during the year Six memorial books were re

are no immediate plans for concity also has been exploring possi- Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Robinbility of securing other fire station son say the number of adult and The 1950 losses were \$115,069.80 and in the west part of town.

Nil—None Born cock County turns up with some queer statistics from the office of Mrs. Vena Lawson, county clerk; their own, and marriages top di-

Baby Situation

In Glasscock Is

vorces by 400 per cent.

The baby situation is getting more complicated as citizens now have to admit. Of the 253 students Cunningham, the former Anna Lee More final plans on the Service- Hillger, was born in the county 16 years ago. She was enrolled in the schools at the beginning of the term but withdrew when she married in November. Chances are the situation will remain the same unless some frantic father lets the stork over-take him before he gets out of the county. Glasscock County does not have a hospital or

even a doctor. The last baby to be born in the county arrived on November 5, 1950 migratory parents of Latin American descent. Only six babies have been born in the county since 1951 and they have all moved from

the county.

There were four deaths in the county last year, three being out of county residents that died in tragedies and then one resident Mrs. Alice Teele, died after a lingering illness. Two of the trag edies were pilots from Webb field has just begun there has already been two pilots killed in another crash on the same ranch. The third

vorces are on the decline with only one this past year to three for the previous year.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1952

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans .. \$1,609,667.18 Investments and 61,400.00 Securities Cash on Hand and in Banks Office Equipment, less 238,825.69 1,787.25

\$1,922,930.12

11,250.00

OFFICERS R. L. COOK President **ELMO WASSON** Vice President **ROBT. STRIPLING** LIABILITIES

Members Share Accounts \$1,529,113.68 Dividends Payable Payments for Taxes and Insurance 16,168.90 Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 200,000.00 Specific Reserves 1,441.57 General Reserves 144,030.67 Undivided Profits 26,415.04

\$1,922,930.12

DIRECTORS R. L. COOK **ELMO WASSON** J. GORDON BRISTOW ROBT. STRIPLING

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502 Petroleum Bldg.

R. V. MIDDLETON

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BIG SPRING

Scheduled to go to Abilene Monnnie Malloy Allison, Festus Fay Club. McElreath, Edgar Phillip Conaway, Ishmal Worth Spykes, Buddy
Gray Notgrass, Harry Edward of Dimes, \$50 to the Red Cross. It
Copeland, James Marin Murphy, put up \$25 for a delegate to the
Donald Ray Forbes, James Ed- Youth-in-Government YMCA proway, Ishmal Worth Spykes, Buddy ward Sinclair, Paul Wilburn Fort- ject at Austin, At a party for Latin-enberry, Jessie Vann Bolin, Eddie American children, 450 Christmas

To be sent to Abilene Tuesday for induction are David Key, Francis William Wallon, Scott Boone, Jack Thomas Kidd, Roy Neil Miles, Bobby Glen Peters, Elpidio Miles, Bobby Glen Peters, Elpidio induction are David Key, Fran-Heckler, Wallace Elzle Wilson,

bert Halton Hays Jr., Leonard Elbert Burks, Roy Leonard Shaw, Thomas Newton O'Brient, Darrell County In '52 Wayne Bradley, David Max Kinard

Both groups will go to Abilene by bus, leaving Big Spring about

C-City Folks Take Part In 'Dimes' Drive

COLORADO CITY, Jan 17 — Flu and snow cancelled plans for a March of Dimes benefit party in The major portion were from Later a six-Colorado City Friday night, with in-American and Negro mothers. the date for the party not yet re-set, according to Mrs. James Payne, polio campaign chairman

Total for the year was 30 and the year before it was 14.

The death rate declined for the for the Business and Professional year. There were 335 deaths in

Women's Club.
Soc Walker, superintendent of schools at Westbrook, said a Thursday night benefit game between Coahoma and Westbrook Year basketball teams brought in \$80 for Total Births the polio drive. Coahoma won, 40- Girls 25. Walker is a member of the Boys drive's special gifts committee and Illegitimate school committee.

Clarke Prather, athletic director of the Colorado City public schools, Cash Register, Safe has been appointed campaign director for the annual fund drive. Are Badly Damaged A. L. MacSpadden is county chair- By Thieves Friday

J. Ralph Lee, was selected as chairman of the special gifts com-mittee, and will be assisted by at the Bud Green Grocery, 1000 s82,213.

Wendell Shiflett, Gale Billings, and 11th Place, Friday night.

with members, Ed Williams, super- register. intendent of schools at Colorado schools; and Walker.

the business gifts committe, assist- ister was pried open with a large ed by John Harvey and H. I. Ber- screwdriver.

'Mother's March on Polio." Mrs. Payne says a special film will be the cash register and approximate shown Monday and an organizational meeting held next week to store. Several cartons of cigarets

plan a porchlight campaign.

Joe Ed Boat gh', local newspaperman, and Chuck Diegel entered by way of a back door, radio-executive, will handle cam-where a window was broken. An paign publicity. attempt apparently was made to enter through the front, he said.

Series Of Recent **Burglaries May Be** Solved By Arrests

A recent series of burglaries in Northwest Big Spring were be-lieved solved Saturday with the arrest of three Latin-American youths.

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, stated that the three boys have confessed to the robbery of Driver Implement Company. Texarkana Bar, Big Spring Tractor Company, B&R Service Station, Moore's Garage and Joe Vasquez Grocery. The boys are all 15-years-old, Long said. It is believed that oth-

ers may be involved in the crimes Assisting Long in the investigation were C. L. Rogers of the po-lice department and Dale Lane of the sheriff's office. The first boy was arrested after his beel print matched one found at the scene of the crime. After the first boy was arrested.

he confessed and implicated the other two, Long said. One was apprehended in Odessa and will be returned here.

Long stated that a hearing would be held in Juvenile Court early this week for the three boys. The robberies were not large in

any of the break-ins. Money was taken from cash drawers, juke boxes were torn into, and a cigarette machine was broken open. Revival Postponed

By Forsan Church FORSAN-A revival scheduled

to begin Sunday and continue until Jan. 28 at the Forsan Church of Christ has been postponed indefinitely. Bill Kinney, minister of the For-

san Church, said that a number of cases of influenza and other illness in the community caused the postponement. He said other dates for the revival would be set later.

Physically Handicapped Get More Youngsters IN FUND DRIVES Aid From The Lions Club

ficulties — and upon the blind in added a tent to its equipment the Lions Club program of work at Lions banquet for the high school during 1952.

The club purchased 12 pair of glasses for youngsters who needed vention in Mexico City and seven including more than 500 juniors vision aid. It also provided 17 pretreatments.

In addition, Lions put up \$400 day for the induction ceremony for the Lions crippled children's Raymond Lee Straub, Jimmie camp at Kerrville. Twelve white Minchew, Thomas Oran Vick, canes were presented to the Cheerio L. Dibrell Jr. in July.

The club contributed \$220 to the Ray Hooper, and Melvin Dill bags of fruit, nuts, candy, etc. were distributed. A party was sponsored for children of the Lions. The club

Also, Aeron Oden, Robert Glenn Lepard, Walter Clark Pond, Hubert Halton Hays Jr., Leonard

year, boys substru'ially outnumbered the girls. There were 616 by about the same ratio, but for the 'wo years preceding that the wo years preceding that the

The live birth rate continued high with only 1.5 out of every 100 births being stillborn. This is the busiest season for \$114,345 have been approved and the Farmers Home Administration, are now in effect.

several years follow 1952 1951 1950 1949 1,171 1,067 980 820 555 458 511 421

A \$900 cash register and a fire-

Amateur burglars who battered The schools committee is headed the equipment made off with about Walter Grubbs, local druggist, \$30 in change from the cash

C. C. Aaron, city detective, said City; H, H. Holmsley, superin-the register was mauled uselessly. tendent of schools at Loraine; Roy The thief could have opened the D. Coles, county superintendent of machine simply by pressing any one of a dozen keys, according to Frank Massad is chairman of the officer. Instead the cash reg

Mrs. Payne will conduct the attempt to pry open the small safe.

Mother's March on Polio," Mrs. About \$2 in change was left in The thief was unsuccessful in the ly \$1 was left on the floor of the were stolen along with the \$30. Aaron said the business

Emphasis was on youth—partic bought a merit badge library for ularly those with physical dif- its Boy Scout (No. 7) troop and Also sponsored was the tradition-

football team. The club sent two delegates to the international conquota No. 32 for Local Selective scriptions for needy cases, took care of two tonsilectomies, footed a hospital bill and handled several minor counties.

Approximately \$1,000 was clear ance for the year passed well beed in the Lions ministrel show. The yound the 60,000 mark, but the core club budgeted \$400 toward high school landscaping and pledged a the individuals — particularly similar amount if and when other youths - and not necessarily in service organizations take part in the times they attended a meeting. such a project. R. R. McEwen Jr. is president, having succeeded John

weeks three agricultural workers ed chaplain for the House of Rep-were placed in farm jobs during resentatives.

Robert Dale House, Roberta Imperial Garcia and Floyd ennett Moore.

Boys continued to hold the lead cations for work were prepared than 200 other individuals in touch Twenty-one non-agricultural workwith the Yorganization.

Twenty-one non-agricultural workwith the Yorganization.

The YMCA, despite an expanded

Took Part In **Y Programs**

larger number than ever last year

The Hi-Y organization for boys enjoyed a larger membership and so did the Tri-Hi-Y for girls. The junior Hi-Y increased and the junfor Tri-Hi-Y boomed so much two clubs were necessary. The senior activity featured the Youth-in-Gov. ernment project at Austin with 10 representing the boy and girl senior For the first time in several units here. Roger Brown was nam-

the week by the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commiscub meetings in the YMCA plant. sion, according to Leon M. Kin-ney, manager. There were seven groups which held a total of more than 130 sesall, Kinney said, four farm sions. Added to these were 13 workers were referred to jobs but classes (men and women voiley-that only three of them were em-ball, gym, swimming, tennis, tumbling) with more than 700 children Kinney says the great need right and adults enrolled.

now is one for jobs. "We have plenty of workers," he explains, "now all we need is jobs for them." Four leagues — asketball and During the past week 443 office softball - attracted more than 500 visits were made by prospective participants. Folk dancing, sewing workers, and 29 new formal appli- and other activities brought more

for 1952 disclose.

While birth: were reaching a these 17 were placed in employprogram, stayed within its \$14,000
budget.

boys and 555 girls. The year before boys had outnumbered girls FHA Administers Loans In Six County Area To Farmers

births being stillborn. There were according to Tom M. Allday, acting according to Tom M. Allday, acting celved right along, Allday said, township disasters. Whether a sign of the times or lowing the recent resignation of loans during the next month or so

Thi: office administers loans ov-Howard. land, Ector and Andrews.

fect in Andrews and very few in-quiries are received from Midland The office is in the

14 23 11 nade during that period.

But during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, eight operating loans during \$16,020 were made, and during this year 47 drought disaster loans totaling \$96,950 were made, for a grand total of \$112,970. During this same fiscal year col-

82,213. She is Mrs. Joan Hood, formerly During this current fiscal year of Nebraska City, Neb. \$82,900, for an overall total of Force Base.

of the Big Spring FHA office fol- and he anticipates drought disaster may run as high as 90 to 100.

Allday said the seven operating a six-county area including loans and 37 disaster loans already alcoholic beverages in a dry area. or and Andrews. made during this current fiscal year have all been approved dur-Most of the loan applications ing the usual "slow period" fall come from Howard, Glasscock and and winter months. He anticipates Martin, however, Allday said. For the flow of applications will now example there is only one in ef- become heavier right on through

The office is in the basement of the Big Spring Postoffice, and During the fiscal year ending Allday says applications may be June 30, 1951, a total of 34 oper-filed any time with Mrs. Frances ating losns aggregating \$50,395 Tucker, secretary. Allday spends were made, Allday said, and no a great deal of time in the field drought disaster loans at all were in addition to his regular office

County Judge Weaver Has New Secretary

County Judge R. H. Weaver announced the appointment of a new secretary to his office Saturday.

which started July 1, 1952 and Mrs. Hood replaces Mrs. Bonnie which will end this coming June Franklin, who was acting secre-Mrs. Hood replaces Mrs. Bonnie 30, seven operating loans totaling tary until a permanent appoint-\$31.445 have already been made, ment could be made. Mrs. Hood's husband is stationed at Webb Air

The Devil Rides Outside Sironia, Texas Madison Cooper Smith's London Journal Hallmark Golden Valentines and Greetings

Poor Cedric's Almanac 1953 Information Almanac

Collected Poems 1917-1952



Howard Co. Raised More Than \$100,000

to the district T-ZT in El Paso, and teen-agers. Cumulative attend- and character building agencies pledges, Breakdown on distribution during the year 1952.

agencies. Better than \$20,000 more and \$4,800 for the Servicemen's was raised as a capital account Center. The remainder was for ad-County Fair Association

Biggest single item, of course, was the Community Chest with its

DeVaney To Preside At FB Conference

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and acting presithe Settles Hotel here tomorrow.

Sessions vill start at 10 a.m. and will continue through a dinner meeting at noon into the afternoon. O. R. Long, southern representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be the

noon speaker.
Among other speakers during the day will be DeVaney, Leon M. Lane, state field representative: Bill Hoover, director of informa-

tion, and others. One of the principal purposes of be the discussion of issues now or scheduled to come before it, of con-which have a direct bearing upon paign. the welfare of farmers and ranch-Among these he lists rural roads, non-highway gasoline re-bates, water and seed laws and

Fined \$100 In Court

Alexander Bryant, Negro, fined \$100 in County Court Friday afternoon after pleading guilty to charges of unlawfully transporting Bryant was arested by Liquo Board investigator J. T Morgan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy during our bereavement over the loss of our loved one. The Denton, Jones, and Arnold families

than \$100,000 for various welfare Chest raised \$48,103.31 in cash and showed \$12,350 for YMCA, \$10,830 Of this amount, \$83,413 went into for Boy Scouts, \$10,972 for Salvabudgets of operating tion Army, \$4,000 for Girl Scouts, for a new plant for the Howard ministration, reserves against unpaid pledges, campaign expense,

The annual Red Cross Roll Call. which achieved its goal, raised \$16,547.42 with \$6,456 of the amount going to the American Red Cross program. The remainder was for Howard-Glasscock chapter activities and operations

Total for March of Dimes (infantile paralysis) was \$11,783.91, roughly half of it remaining with dent during the illness of J. Walter the local chapter. In addition, the Hammond, will preside at the Dis-trict 6 conference of the Bureau at account \$2,520.39 for the Gonzales Warm Springs, a paralysis therapeutic center.

Contributions, at two different stages during the year, to the Firemen's Milk and amounted to \$1,512 with \$200 of this amount being used for toys at Christmas and the balance for milk to needy children.

annual Cancer campaign The brought in \$1,600, which was under quota for the county by \$600.

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association raised \$1,338.91 for its the conference, DeVaney said, will activities through sale of Christmas seals, bangles and special pending in the Texas Legislature, gifts. There was no record locally of contributions to the Heart cam-

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Getting Ready For The Show

The members of the Garden City High School Chapter of Future Ranchers of America are taking advantage of the facilities of their new barn to get their lambs ready for the annual show and sale, Friday, February 6, and here are a part of them. The boys in the picture are Jimmy McCorquadale, Gary Mitchell, Marion Carter, Bill Robinson, R. J. McCartney, Truitt Newell, John J. Phillips, Tommy Rich, Sonny Allen, Wilburn Bednar, Lewis Newell, Chris Hindes, John Daniel, Jimmy Smith, Eugene Davee, Don Pryor and Darrell White. This is one of the most widely attended junior livestock events in West Texas, and always there is the traditional barbecue.



48 Post Holes They Won't Forget

Members of the Future Ranchers Chapter didi most of the work on this new livestock barn on the campus at the Garden City High School. They say they'll never forget the 48 holes they dug through rock with bars in order to set that many crossties three feet deep for corral posts. The value of this, one of the most modern barns in West Texas, has been variously estimated at from \$6,500 to \$7,500. Most of those appraising it settling their estimate on \$7,000. Just recently completed it will be dressed up for the show and sale on Feb. 6.

BY GARDEN CITY YOUNG RANCHERS

It Took Some Hard Digging, **But Top Notch Barn Is Built**

and a few supporting timbers and out and hauling off the larger rocks for hooking up stock clippers or assigned to Marine Aviation, to side planks — lives again as an to make a nice caliche-paved area other electrically-powered tools and Sea Duty or with the Ground attractive, serviceable, convenient around the place. and substantial Future Ranchers of Double sliding side planks — lives again as an attractive, serviceable, convenient around the place.

I description of the barn has been partitioned at both the front and back of the barn has been partitioned at both the front and back of the barn and some distance last week. Sgt. Wes Ward, in the Garden City schools.

other schools. By special permission of which there is a wash plant a sort of unveiling ceremony Big Spring, is serving aboard the slout the Garden City chapter, which is also the Glasscock County chaptain and a drinking fountain for the Glasscock County Livestock Show, boys and visitors. There is running barbecue and sale on Friday, water and a faucet in each one of the three states of the connection with their annual survey ship USS Tanner with the Glasscock County Livestock Show, between the connection with their annual survey ship USS Atlantic Fleet.

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school board, composed of Bryant
Harris, Lynn Gandy, Bill Robinson,
Edwin Bednar, Clyde Reynolds,
Kelly Burns and Ronald McDaniels,
there are seven of these pens, with
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Areas included in the operations of the ship are the coast of Mexico,
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or that they didn't just exactly have stantial and conveniently arranged expects to use the pens for other the skill and tools to do ship-shape. loading chute and runway, large commercial and experimental feedthe 25 x 50-foot building, all at a cost of \$3,800 which included the building and the moving of it.

zation of their stock barn dream. Today it has been variously estimated to have a real value of from \$6,500 to \$7,500 with most has been well represented by the blistered hands and aching muscles of the fewer than 40 Future Ranch- orchestra play it. ers who did the work.

And, that work wasn't easy the Santa Fe Railway officials told "The thing I resent is using London or Paris." Santa Fe Railway officials told them that if they would like to have them that if they would like to have music for propaganda. What will Rachlin, 37, a native of Holly-some railroad ties for corral posts they be trying next? these could be picked up along the right-of-way near Sanatorium. Well, those boys appreciated

In all they set 48 of these eight-foot ties and every one of them "This thing came to me, and In all they set 48 of these eightfoot ties and every one of them
is three feet in the ground, but
that's just a minor part of the
story. It so happens that the site
picked for the location of the barn
has nothing but rock under it and
every one of those 48 holes had
to be dug through that rock with
a har — not a single one of them
could be put down with a posthole some of our works over to the ild be put down with a posthole

"Some days by spelling each other with that bar, we hardly did our scores.

"Ours are on a better level, simply because if the boys don't like or out." That was a sure enough tough job." And then smiling, he added proudly, "but we finally got it."

Ray F. Rell filed suit to That

Not being satisfied with having District Court Saturday against G. A. (Kin) Barnett for payment of hought it would also be nice to note. Bell alleges that Barnett owes nave some rock-like substance on him \$735.06.

GARDEN CITY—Like the crush-ed-to-earth truth that rises again, er pens. So they got into a caliche Inside the barn itself have been what was but the ghost of an old pit of the county's and spread located the chapter's tool chests on. Upon reporting back after Army barracks — just the roof caliche all over the place, raking and at convenient points are plugs their leave at home, they will be

the Garden City schools.

The transformation has taken place largely because of the desire and will-to-work of Marion A Barber, instructor in vocational agriculture and the members of the Future Ranchers Chapter, which, incidentally, is comparable to the Future Farmer chapters in other schools. By special permission of which there is a wash plan a sort of unveiling coverage with a new from it the barn and some distance from it the barn and some distance from it the barn and some distance from it the boys have a chapter big pen.

Not many people, not even Glass-cock County citizens, have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and some distance is tweek. Sgt. Wes Ward, in charge of the San Angelo District, which includes Big Spring said he had no limit on how many enlist-mock County citizens, have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the barn, the front and back of which have been out yet to inspect the other schools. By special permis- inside of which there is a wash plan a sort of unveiling ceremony

Ranchers."

The need for a combination lives the pens, built by removable panels. by the folks from over a wide the Atlantic Coast, and has just stock barn and shop for the Future There are eight separate pens on area, and in which they will be Ranchers was presented to the Ranchers was presented to the school board, composed of Bryant individual double doors (in top and sock County 4H Club under the bottom sections) controlled in the operations.

Water and a faucet in each one of February 5, an event well attended graphic survey operations along the Atlantic Coast, and has just undergone an overhaul in the New Sock County 4H Club under the bottom sections, composed of Bryant individual double doors (in top and bottom sections) controlled in the operations. and Superintendent J. F. Jones and individual doors to four of them and gone over the interior of the barn their agreement to co-operate was a fifth door opening into a runway with a paint spray gun, and have neediate. leading to the other three. Around given the posts a cresote-preserva-the group of pens on both sides tive treatment, there are a few

A concrete floor was poured under enough and substantial enough to ing programs.

we have." The boys have also built a substantial and conveniently arranged loading chute and runway, large enough and substantial enough to superson the enough and substantial enough to a substantial enough to the enough and experimental feeding enough and substantial enough to use the pens for other to expect to excent the also distinct the formers and starting to expect to use the pens for other to expect to use the pens for other to expect to use the pens for other to use the enough to expect to use the pens for other to use the enough to expect to use the pens for other to use the enough to expect to use the pens for other to use to use the pens for other to use the enoug Then the boys and their instruc-tor, last July, settled down to the business of creating the materiali-

ton sent it, asking him to have the

"They want us to think they're ern music on Austin's Symphony cultural. I've been around Commu-Well, those boys appreciated that, nists; they know every trick in the and they did need the crossties for book. The trouble with the Americorral posts, and so — those who can people is that they think of a had pickups brought them to school Communist like a labelled villain are, anyway? then the wheels were sent in a movie; they never think he ng toward the discarded ties. might be the nice man next door

some of our works over to the countries behind the Iron Curtain

Ray F. Bell filed suit in 118th

estimates settling on the \$7,000 With most estimates settling on the \$7,000 Austin Symphony conductor and figure, and all this additional value has been well represented by the The Polish Embassy in Washing- and others in Europe through publishing houses when we were on friendlier terms with the Russians. "It's incredible, unethical and indecent," Conductor Ezra Rachlin declared today.

Some music from modern Russian composers still seeps through occasionally to America by way of

"But this—" he said and flipped the Polish score with the back of his hand. What do they think we

"Isn't that a nerve."

Ready For Work WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 UM Dwight D. Eisenhower will assume the presidency Tuesday with a team of more than 50 top-level ssistants ready to go to work. Picked from 22 widely scattered states and the District of Colum-bia, they constitute the largest

lke Has Over

50 Appointees

group of key aides ever assembled by a new President from scratch n 2½ months after an election. Franklin D. Roosevelt may have pproached that figure before his first inauguration March 4, 1933. but he had four months in which to do his selecting. The lame-duck mendment shortening the between election and inauguration was adopted before Roosevelt's second term began Jan. 20, 1937.

Excluding non-salaried advisory roups on government reorganiza ion and agriculture policy, Eisenhower has announced his intention f nominating 54 full-time officials in the new Republican administra

This includes a full Cabinet of aine which he formed in the record time of a month after he swept to victory over Gov. Adlai Stevenson-

New York, Eisenhower's present home state and voting residence, leads the list in appointments with 12. Michigan, home of Arthur E. Summerfield, retiring national party chairman and postmaster gen eral-designate, is second with 6 Then comes Massachusetts with and California and Ohio with

Men In Service

volunteered fir service with the deputies chased hi. 1 from here. He warre Corps. Virgil C. Church- is charged with robbing a grocery Sill, Oklahoma, He is a graduate where he well, 9th and Bell St., enlisted for and a case of beer. a period of four years. Willie Dean Murphy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Murphy of Big Spring enterthick of a .22 caliber rifle from Horn and Harden joined the fisted for three years.

Both youths are now undergoing basic training at San Diego, California. Upon completion in nine weeks they will be given a promo-

Big Spring, is serving aboard the

PUBLIC RECORDS

supporting timbers, and even that roof needed covering. But the board members, the teachers and the boys, entered into the project with a will that would be denied.

What remained of the old barracks was moved to the ground. A carpenter, an electrician were hired to do the work the boys couldn't either find the time to do, or that they didn't just exactly have a five-foot fences of the project with the born are five-foot fences of the carposts.

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Barber setimates that this arracked by the time of the show and sale. They have a nice drive into the barn and plenty of truck and passenger car parking space.

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Landra Jane Maybes vs. Robert M. Maybes, diverse granted with minor child awarded to plaintiff.

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France Envoy Named

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 UN-Presi dent-elect Eisenhower today chose C. Douglas Dillon, Far Hills, N. J. to be ambassador to France.

NOTICE

Of Stockholders Meeting At The Big Spring Country Club, Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. In The Clubrooms.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock members of the Big Spring Country Club will be held at the clubrooms of said club on Tuesday, January 20, 1953 at 7:30 p.m.

All Stock members are urgently requested to attend either in person or by proxy as important business pertaining to financial and other matters will be taken

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1953

CEYLON BARGAINS

Deal To Sell Rubber To Reds Is Scored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 th-Re-(Ocean, is a self-governing domintiring foreign aid chief, Averell ion of the British Commonwealth. Harriman, expressed "critical con-Harriman cited the Ceylon rubcern" today over a deal by Ceylon ber shipments in an 89-page re-to ship 250,000 tons of strategic port telling of the problems inrubber to Communist China over volved in blocking shipments of the next five years.

In a farewell report to Congress, Harriman said the Ceylon government concluded the deal with the Reds after spurning a United States offer to buy the rubber at existing world market prices. Ceylon preferred to negotiate

than market prices. Harriman told the legislators the the price was "not satisfactory

Ceylon government had insisted Ceylon representatives," upon a 50 million dollars economic man said. aid program from the United States over the next five years as said the Western drive, to deny rubber to the American government.

such promise and so Ceylon signed erything is rosy." with the Communists, Harriman said, 'despite the fact that it has an anti-Communist government." Ceylon, an island in the Indian

Two Still In Jail After Bonds Set

Cecil Nabors

Bond of \$5,000 was set for George bery by assault, and Phelps with the James Lumber Company. theft over \$50.

Denny was arrested in Colorado E. H. Pearson, 205 North 17th City Wednesday night after sheriff's Street, also went to the Army for store at 1608 East 3rd of \$92.50 of Lamesa High School, where he and a case of beer.

theft of a .22 caliber rifle from Horn and Harden joined the the bath house of the Cabot Carbon Army, and Doyle went into the Air Black plant here.

strategic materials to the Commu-He said the Cevion deal is "im-

portant in itself" because that country is the only non-Communist nation now shipping rubber to Moscow-dominated areas.

A factor in the deal with China five-year rubber deal with Peiping, Harriman said, was the Reds' because the Communists promise to deliver 270,000 tons of consented to pay 40 per cent higher rice yearly. The United States also offered to send rice to Ceylon but

Despite this setback, Harriman part of its condition for selling the strategic materials to Communist areas is making "considerable progress." But, he said, it would The United States could make no be "unrealistic to pretend that ev-

Five Men Enlist In Armed Forces

n Armed Forces
Four men joined the Army and STACone enlisted in the Air Force at

Two men were still in county Jail Spring: Don A. Horne, Brady: boday after bond has been set for hem by Justice of the Peace ecil Nabors. today after bond has been set for Walter Harder Odessa; Raymond them by Justice of the Peace Doyle, Midland; and Bill James Pearson, Lamesa. Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Denny, alias Harold C. Eggan, and bond of \$1,000 was set for Jim Spring, enlisted in the Army for Spring, enlisted in the Army for three years. He was employed by WhAP-Early Birds TXC-Eunday Bernade the Large I turber Company. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs.





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-Radio Revivas	KRLD-Reufro Valley	KRLD-News			
-Music For America	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Bob Atcher			
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-Radio Revival	9:15	10:18			
-Music For America	KBST-Religious News Rpt.	KBST-Hit Parade			
	KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Melody Lane			
6:30	WBAP-Guest Star	WRAP-Farm Editor			
-Episcopal Rour	KTXC-Old Fash n'd Ravival	KTXC-Back to God			
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-News	KTXC-Old Fash n'd Revival	KTXC-Top Tunes			
-News: Bermonette	9:00	11:00			
-Sunrise With Martin	KBST-Message of Israel	KHST-Pirat Presbyterian			
	KRLD-Songs Of Praise	KRLD-Hit Parade			
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-Weather Porecast	KTXC-Showers Of Blessings	WHAT Broadway Baptass			
-Church of Christ	9:15	KTXC-First Baptist			
	KRST-Message of Israel	11:15			
-Early Birds		KBST-First Presbyterian			
-Sunrise With Martin	KRLD-News	ERLD-His Parade			
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1:30	KTXC-Spanish Church	KTXC-First Baptist			
-Morning Melodies	9:30	11:30			
-Renfro Valley	EBST-Negro College Choir	KBST-Pirst Presbylerian			
-Early Birds	KRLD-Baptist Sible Class-	KRLD-Rev. M. Steel			
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ERLD—Marras Oross
WBAP—Dr. Morman Peals
ETXC—Noontime Serenade
12:15
EBST—Fine Arts Quartet
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Coz
ETXC—News
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KRED-Marines in Review

KRLD-Symphonette

WBAP-Reuben's Records

KTXC-Top Tunes

2:15

KTRC-Top Tunes
2:15
KBBT-Marines In Review
KRLD-Symphonelle
WBAP-Reuben's Records
KTXC-Top Tunes
2:30
KBBT-Mr President
KRLD-N.Y Philharmonic
WBAP-Bob Considus
KTXC-Peter Salem
2:48
KBST-Mr President
KRLD-N.Y Philharmonic
WBAP-Know Your FBI
KTXC-Peter Salem
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WBAP-News
ETEC-Lutheran Hour
1:10
KBST-Herald of Truth
ERLD-Portraits to Music
WBAP-Back to Bible
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ERLD-Lombardo Show
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RTXC-Under Arrest
2:30

RBST-All Time Favorites
KRLD-NY Philharmonic
WBAP-The Golden Fieece
KTXC-It's Murder
REST-All Time Favorites
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-The Golden Fieece
KTXC-It's Murder SUNDAY EVENING

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KTXC-Sunday Serenade
7:48
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MONDAY MORNING Enst—Breakfast Club-ABO KRILD—CBS News WRAP—Morning News KTXC—News in Brief KRST—Breakfast Club-ABO KRILD—TBA WRAP—Jack Bunt KTXO—Ceffee Club 2 30

EBST-Suprise Serenade ERLD-Farm News WBAP-Ballads ETXC-Western Roundup 5:18 CBST—Surris Serenade
ERLD—Country Gentlaman
WBAP—News
EXXC—Western Roundup
EBST—News
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup

EBST-Jack Hunt Show ERLD-Jack Hunt WBAP-Chuck Wagon ETXC-News TIGO News T: 60
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ERLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Saddle Serenade

Y:30

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ETXC-Morning Special
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EBST-Musical Roundup
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Family Altar

CHST.—Paul Harvey KRLD—Sired Hands WRAP—News & Weather ETKO—Cedric Poster 12:13 CBST.—Bing Sings ERLD—News WRAP—Murray Cox WRAP—Murray Cox ETEC—Bob Wills ETEC—Bob Wills ETEC—Bob Wills

EBET-News
ERLD-TBA
WBAP-Doughbors
ETXC-Farm Reporter
19:48
EBST-Slim Wilset
ERLD-Outding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jane
ETXC-Luncheon Gerenad KBST-Sim 1700
KBST-Sim Wilet
ERLD-Dr. Paul
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTKC-Say Il Wilh Music
KIBST-Serv's to Veta
ERLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTXC-Headine Hews
LID
KRET-Betty Crocker

CBST—Tennessee Bru-KRLD—Hilliop House WBAP—Life Beautiful KTRO—Jingle Jockey STRO—Jingle Jockey STRO—SINGLE STROMERS CBST—Tennessee Ernie KRLD—House Party WBAP—Fepper Young KTXC—Jingle Jockey S:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KB6T—Tennessee Ernis KRLD—House Party WBAP—Stella Dallas KTXC—Jingis Jockey 2:46 KB6T—Tennessee Ernis KRLD—Home Folka WBAP—Right To Rappins KTXC—Jingis Jockey 2:56 KTKO-Jingle Jockey
2:30
SHST-Gai Tinney
KRILD-The Menjous
WSAP-Back Stage Wils
KTKO-Jack Kirkwood
S: Tinney
KRILD-"Road of Life"
WHAP-Bood of Life
WHAP-Bood of Life
KTKO-Jack Kirkwood
2:30
KRST-Mary M. McBrids
KRILD-MAR Perkins

MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:18 KRST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Johnny Ricks Shou WBAP—Front Page Parrall KTXC—Daily Devotional 4:30
ERST—Rhythm Caravan
ERLD—Bandstand Spotlight
WBAP—Lorenze Jenes
ETKC—Freedom Story
(-45 EBST—Afternoon Devotion KRLD—Orady Cole WBAP—Doctor's Wife KTXC—Superstition Origin Side Control of the State of th CBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
ERLD—Massey & Tilton
WHAP—News
ETXO—Bubby Benson
5:30
CBST—Pun Factory EBST-Fun Factory
ERLD-News
WBAP-Bob Crawford Calls
ETXC-Wild Bill Hickok

KBST—Around The World
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Hollywood Playhouse
KTXC—The Shadow
4:18
KBST—Around The World
KRLD—Freddy Martin shes
WHAP—Hollywood Playhouse
KTXC—The Shadow
4:20
KBST—Around The World
KTXC—The Shadow
WBAP—Counterspy
KTXC—Trie Delective
4:48
KBST—The Oreatest Story
KRLD—News
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KTXC—Trie Delective
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KRID-Johnsy Hicks Show
WBAP-Communist For FBJ
KTXC-Nick Carter
KTSC-Nick Show
WBAP-Communist For FBJ
KTSC-News
KTSC-News
KTSC-Communist For FBJ KBST-Communist For FBI KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAF-News ETXC-Family Altar 6-45 KBST-Communist For FBI KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAF-To Newspaper Boys KTXC-Family Altar KBST-Looking into Space KRLD-KRLD Salute WBAP-Facis Forum KTXC-Sunday Serenade

KIXC-Sunday Serenade
10:00
KBST-Tomorrow's News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Political Picture BIST-US. COAST OVARD
KRID-Bongs in Night
KRID-Bongs in Night
KBAP-News
KTXC-Clyde McCoy's Orch
10:20
KBST-Aragon Ball Room
KRID-Borts Extra
WBAP-Symphony Orch
KTXC-Phil Napoleo
Extra Symphony Ball Boom
KTXC-Phil Napoleo

KRST-Aragon Ball Room KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Symphony Orch, ETXC-News ETEC-News 11:00 KEST-Sign Off KRLD-Assembly Of God KRLD-Assembly Orch.

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KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike it Rich KTXC-Ladies Fair KTXC—Ladies Fair
10:18
KBST—Top O' the Morning
KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—News
LISSO
KBST—Break The Bank
KRLD—Grand Slam
WBAP—Bob & Ray
ETXC—Queen For A Day EST—Breathat Club-ABC
RRLD—Bing Creeby Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Cedre Club
CBST—Breathat Club-ABC
ERLD—Bob Creeby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys News
KTXC—Prayor Time 10:es
KBST—Break The Bank
KRLD—Kesemary
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:00
KBST—Don Genfore ERST-My True Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WEAP-Welcome Travelers
ETXC-News

KRST—Don Gardner
KRLD—W Warren & News
WRAF—Ernest Tubbs
KRTXC—Curt Manesy
11:39
KRST—Fisahes of Life
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Purple Sage Riders
KTXC—Headine News
11:30
KBST—Classified .age
KRLD—Alen Trees ETKC—News

ETKC—News

EBST—My True Story

RRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Welcome Travelers

ETKC—Mutual Music Box

EBST—Whispering Streets

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—News & Markets

KTKC—Homemaker Huise

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KTKC—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Your Tume Time

KTKC—Classified Page

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WBAP—Babby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies

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KBST—Music Hall
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WBAP—Bobby Willamson
KTXC—Wash'n Commentary KBST—News KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton WBAP—When A Girl Marrine KTXC—Hillbilly His Pasade

KBST-Ronnie Kemper KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-Hews & Sports KTXC-Wild Bill Hicko

Joint Program To Get Gamma Globulin Is Set

The Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will cooperate closely in the pro-curement of gamma globulin, a blood fraction, for use in the fight

against polio this year.

According to a joint announce ment of the agencies, Red Cross, through its blood procurement program, will continue to solicit whole human blood for processing into gamma globulin and plasma. The Defense Department and the gamma globulin to be used by the infantile paralysis foundation as a lytic effects of poliomyelitis.

The National Foundation for Inavailable and all that can be produced by June 30, 1953, from blood other than that donated to the Red

The NFIP also will provide progamma globulin as a polio pre- Slaughter said.

The regular national defense Red Cross is the only agency equip-ped to procure blocd in the neces-The cafeteria is under the man-

Gamma globulin proved effective sistants. against paralysis due to polio in only four or five weeks. ith 46,000,000 children at the

age (under 15) most susceptible with us. There were a lot of teeth to polio, blood supply available is expected to be inadequate to prolot of them are right at the toothwith us. There were a lot of teeth missing among those kids since a son" the question again arises:

or what are beef breeding cattle?"

Wall first what are beef breeding cattle?" vide universal innoculation. Hence, vide universal innoculation. Hence, shedding age. And, incidentally, Well efforts of both the Red Cross and the NFIP to assemble gamma the Grub Liner. Not nearly as

Colorado Cattle Will

raisers visited the National West- started.

the Painter Hereford Ranch at a of at home. The barn will be of ing. Geigher plowed down some reported \$412.50 a head. The Mexi- ficially unveiled at the annual old lines on a portion of the field can visitors wish to improve their Glasscock County Livestock Show, since the old lines were graded herds and are expected to buy at barbecue and sale on Friday, and had too much fall to properly least 300 more Hereford bulls at February 6.
the Denver show.

Incidentally, there is but one

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

for more than 15 years, and more recently has been serving as depu ty sheriff in Martin County.

He is a good man for everybody to know, especially newspapermen gamma globulin and plasma. The plasma will be turned over to the plasma will be turned over to the there in Jim's recollections. For instance no matter how big a buck matter how hot it may be, Jim remembers a bigger one; no mattemporary preventive of the para-ter how bad an outlaw horse may pitch, Jim remembers a worse one; no matter how cold the day. fantile Paralysis, to secure addi- Jim remembers a colder one; no tional gamma globulin, will pur- matter how hot it maybe, Jim chase all commercial quantities remembers when it was hotter; no matter how dusty a day, Jim renumber of times.

will probably come up with some stories about that one in 1863.

fessional personnel to assist local physicians and health officials in administering distribution of the mit him to continue in the job.

Thursday noon the Grub Liner hay could not be fed to any beef The regular national detense blood procurement program of the Red Cross is being expanded to secure additional blood for processing into gamma globulin because agriculture instructor, and J. F. Chamber a few days later, the

excluded

Cross Over To Mexico there is scheduled a story on the fall and winter, taking advantage there is scheduled a story on the fall and winter, taking advantage of both 1952 and 1953 PMA assistance to build four miles of terfirst time in many years, Colorado City Chapter has finished on the races and 600 feet of diversion cattle have been purchased for school property. The boys did most terrace. shipment across the Mexican bor- of the hard work on it themselves, ler. starting last summer and then will divert 40 acres of pasture
A group of 14 Mexican cattle working preity steadily since school drainage away from his cultivated

ZIONISM IS BLASTED

Top Jew Arrested By Hungary Police

M—Hungarian police have arrested Lajos Stoeckler, the leader of the nation's Jewish community how and disabled Jgws.

It is the leader of the ministered AJDC funds sent to ferent grasses needed on various types of soil.

The PMA has approved grass seeding as a 1953 practice. since World War II. The government announced the arrest in a Hungary was Israel G. Jacobson, one-sentence communique today. a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He was

The communique did not specify government said he had "committee charges, but said police had found a considerable quantity of the state and abusing the rights of the state a dollars and Swiss francs in Stoeck- foreigners. ler's home. It identified him only as "a former industrialist."

hours after the official Communist lowing photographs to be taken of newspaper, Szabad Nep, de- AJDC soup kitchens and hospitals. champions. nounced Zionism and declared the danger of "hostile undermining activities" on behalf of the American Joint Distribution Committee was overtones sweeping the Commugreater in Hungary than in the Sogreater in Hungary than in we wist Union—where it has come under fire with the imprisonment of der fire with the imprisonment of

The AJDC, a Jewish welfare organization, was banished from derstood that the Jewish commu-

Gen. Vaughn Due More Money Than His Boss, Truman

pay than his boss, President Harry Truman.

Truman's Army pay when he retires as a reserve coionel on Jan.

31 will be \$112.56 a month.

But Vaughan, the Army said in answer to questions today, is retiring from active military duty under a provision which will bring him 75 per cent of his base pay as a major general.

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A spokesman was unable to lo-cate the records of the general's yesterday said the new index would give the "right price picture" from show the exact amount he will re-

parts of the body.

It's good to be able to welcome FFA steer on feed in Glasscock cropland. In adding a grass pro-Jim McCoy, the new deputy in County this year. This is a drylot gram he plans to plant 70 acres of King Ranch Bluestem and some his inauguration as the second to pick Nixon again as his runback to Howard County.

Second to pick Nixon again as his runback to Howard County.

back to Howard County.

One of the very best peace officers in the country, Jim has
stood four-square behind the badge

H. A. Fitzhugh man

But we think we've got him this Cross. It is estimated these pur-chases will require more than \$2,-

ped to procure blocd in the necessary volume, according to the Deservice beautiful to the Deservice which also are co-operating in the program.

The cafeteria is under the management of Mrs. A. H. Self, and that the Department of Agriculture that the Department of Agriculture define a "beef breeding herd" as to specifically what animals, besides steers, should be included or

The dinner was made all the extensive tests conducted last summore pleasant when Mrs. Dick apparently gave up and rather mer. However, it is effective for Dodd brought in her first, second than undertake the definition made and third graders, and then she the hay available to all cattle, came over and sat at the table steers included. many as he expected remember-ing himself at that age.

Rogers School community in Mit-chell County, has just about fin-Eisewhere in the Herald today ished his terracing program this

field. He has also built an 800-foot ern Stock Show and bought 150

A number of them plan to feed waterway to serve as a terrace waterway to serve as a terrace their lambs and calves in these outlet, and will plant this waterway to grasses to prevent washcontrol soil and water losses.

Painter Wylie, the SCS's work unit conservationist at Colorado City is reminding farmers and ranchers that grass planting time

The Department of Agriculture

But now with "income tax sea-

Well, just what are they, any

T. J. Geigher, who lives in the

This diversion terrace, he save

is just ahead He is advising those who anticipate a need for seed to start making arrangements for a supply now, and that they should also start preparing a seed bed at the first chance. In this connection Wyle and other SCS technicians BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 17 nity Stoeckler headed has since ad-

The last director of the AJDC in "There is a great deal of land in this district that needs to be me-sentence communique today. a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He was returned to grass so it can be expelled in December, 1949. The properly conserved," Wylle says.

Jacobson said on his return to \$105,000 for half interest in a Here-A new world's record price o the United States that his activities ford bull was set at Chester, West The arrest was disclosed 48 sisted of feeding refugees and al. Virginia, during the week when sisted of feeding refugees and althat price was paid for half interest in the sire of five International Stoeckler appeared to be a sig-

The new price mark was placed on the head of eight-year-old HC Larry Domino 12th, champion Hereford bull at the Internationa Exposition in 1947. His sons and daughters have won 14 championships at national Hereford shows

The buyer was E. C. McCormick

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By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (#)-The government today discarded as outmoded its cost of living index 113 W. let St. and brought out a new model shaped to America's changed spending habits.
The last of the old-line indexes,

Gen. Harry A. Vaughan is going to make out much better on his Army pay than his boss, President Harry Truman.

The last of the old-line indexes, measuring price variation from a 1935-1939 base period, was published yesterday. It showed a two-tenths of one per cent drop in the

now on. Labor unions which have conshow the exact amount he will receive. However, because the White House military aide has had at least 30 years of duty in the reserves, including active duty, and is retiring on a claim of 40 per cent physical disability suffered during World War II, his retirement pay will be at least \$722.48 a much confusion in the American labor scene." The union brand-month. can labor scene." The union brand ed as "ill-advised" a BLS memo Cuts in the scalp often bleed procedure which might be used in more freely than cuts in other labor contracts to switch from the

of Akron, Ohio, and the seller was | C. A. Smith of Chester who owns Hillcrest Farms, McCormick purchased Hillcrest Larry 7th, a son of the 12th, in 1951 for \$42,500.

Charlie Key, who farms two miles south of Vealmoor, has had contour lines run on 270 acres of Smith, and is a Hereford bred by at the same time provide grazing day at a new crossroads in his clse.

Arlis Ratliff.

Smith, and is a Hereford bred by at the same time provide grazing day at a new crossroads in his clse.

Although conditions have not at story-book political career. all been any too favorable, R. L.

H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the Spring of the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the specific property of the specific property of the November election, for him, as for so many men in the past, a political dead end? Or ran into a storm when he acknowledged that he had accepted an S.Sgt. Ira O. Tittle, 5th Material property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and brother of Max north of Big Spring. He used a specific property of the November election, and the north of Big Spring and the north of Big S Fitzhugh of Big Spring, manager of the Big Spring National Farm agent, is judging the open class and junior Hereford steers at the will help.

Anorth of Big Spring. He used a would it downed by the Martin-Howard political honors? SCD in October, and while the alfalfa is doing well a lot of rain told a reporter, humble." Western National Livestock Show

Western National Livestock Show at Denver.

The Hereford breeding cattle are being judged by A. D. Weber of Manhattan, Kansas.

Fitzhugh is generally regarded as one of the ablest and most competent Hereford judges in the United States. He has visited in Big Spring and at Garden City a number of times.

Big Spring and at Garden City a number of times.

Nixon's political plans after taking the oath of office Tuesday on his Quaker grandmother's Bible?

"To do the best job I can as grass program. He has gotten the seed and plans to plant 10 acres of Buffel Grass and another 10 Just turned 40—his birthday was planting season arrives.

He says one of his biggest wornies in connection with the project of the Senate, many of whose members are old enough to be his took.

The Grub Liner wants to take time out to remark that maybe he accomplished at least a little man who can supply the moisture line of succession to the president least a little man who can supply the moisture line of succession to the president least of them has gone into the president least a little man who can supply the moisture line of succession to the president least of them has gone into something for the stockmen last from an irrigation well is going to dency. get the grass up and growing. Here it might also be pointed out that on and some who don't—are think-When Undersecretary of Agriculture McCormick came to Abilene the Buffel grass cures out well ing more, however, in terms of to announce the federal government's drought disaster area hay being killed by a freeze.

Suffer out well ing more the go from here in higher adjacent to the sides than ment's drought disaster area hay being killed by a freeze.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1953

Nixon Just Feels Humble As Inauguration Is Near

By G. MILTON KELLY Richard M. Nixon, on the eve of and then face a choice of whether

Would the vice presidency prove

Nixon's political plans after California.

They guess President-elect Eis- Tuesday. WASHINGTON Jan. 17 M - enhower will seek a second term

Nixon, at the neak of campaign-"I'm not thinking of that", he \$18,000 fund raised by constituents rines, Wills Point. told a reporter. "I'm just feeling to meet some of the costs of run ning his office as senator from

details.

A liquid in a tank is slightly

7 | Texans Among Korean | Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv). Vets in Ike's Parade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 UM-Five Texans will be among the 98 Korean veterans who will march as a color guard in the inaugural parade

They were chosen from among combat veterans eligible for rota

The Texans are: Sgt. Melvin V Adamek, 334th Infantry, Schulenburg; Sgt. Ward Dillard Jr., 38th Infantry, Brenham; M.Sgt. Leonel M. Herrara, 7th Infantry, San Juan; Sgt. Bonnie J. Holliefield,



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Gas Plant Explosion Fire

Black smoke clouds billow above the Shell Oil Company natural gas cycling plant after an explosion at Sheridan, Tex. Four plant workers were killed and three injured by the blast and by a fire and several smaller explosions that followed. The plant extracts liquid petroleum gases from natural gas. (AP

Completions Sag But Top 300 For Sector

creased in oil activities in this immediate area in the year 1952.

Even so, there were 329 new oil wells completed in the seven-county area embracing Howard and its a small but prolific Pennsylvanian were 172 producers for 60,586 barson, Mitchell, Sterling, Glasscock and Martin Counties. These were good for an aggregate potential of 102,952.44 barrels. Total of failures event to became a Spraberry discovery of the country of the c

up 396 producers for 193,886 bar- east part was extended northwestrels of oil. Number of failures ward.

jor strikes or exciting play such south side in Humble No. 1 Blocker Trend in its ascendency a year ner in Plymouth No. 1 Davis. There ago. In fact, the Spraberry play were shows in other areas but no completions for 1,215 and 14 aban-levelled off for three quarters and strikes of consequence. Mitchell then look a sharp dip in the fourth had a small Clear Fork discovery were 10 completions for 654.58 bar quarter when it was about one- in the making at the end of the rels.

strikes, neither of which caused un- area and the Fluvanna (Mississipdue interest. One was the Coronet-2900 field in the northeastern part ducers. w ere low to medium gravity oil was found in extremenly hazard-ous drilling. Then Pan-American BORDEN — There were 37 protapped its No. 1 Pauline Hamlin as ducers for 19,204 barrels and 29 a North-Central Howard reef discovery, but one offset to it found there were 80 producers for 51,699 the reef low and failed. Glasscock barrels added a small Wolfcamp producer DAWSON — There were 22 com-in the northern part, a Wichita- pletions for 10,053 barrels and 21

was hemmed in with abandon- 330. ments.

ery in north central Dawson and These figures are taken from the At the end of the year a San Herald daily oil reports and are Andres Liscovery northeast of Lamesa was in the making. The In 1951, the same counties turned Spraberry Deep area in the south-

Martin County added a small characterized the Spraberry and another in the southeast corthird as active as the same time year. Sterling had a southwest in 1951.

Spraberry find. Borden unfolded the Hobo field in the southeast

These were the figures by coun-

two abandonments. 63.6 barrels and three failures. for 80 barrels and three failures.

MARKING TIME

PAD Slow To Plan Year's **Program Pending Change**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1718.—Like specifications of jet airplane fuel most other federal agencies, the on the availability of supplies. Petroleum Administration for De-fense (PAD) has done a bit of marking time lately, waiting for ment that he would order oil depos

new group of policy-making execu-tives would soon be installed, de-state control of the offshore areas.

eral counsel of the Independent Congress pass a one-package bill tic Refining Co. today announced Petroleum Association of America dealing not only with the lands out

the effect of proposed changes in be passed.

President Truman's announce-President-elect Eisenhower to take its in the submerged lands turned over to the Navy for a naval petroleum reserve brought expected roleum reserve brought expected condemnation from advocates of

the course of the backers of state This viewpoint was outlined in a ownership, particularly with re-PAD letter to Russell Brown, gen-spect to the proposal that the

cided to hold up long range plan- But all agreed it makes no easier

Petroleum Association of America (IPAA). In the letter that PAD told Brown it could not join with the IPAA in urging immediate removal of price controls on crude.

The Military Fuels Technical Advisory Committee will meet here Jan. 28.

Deputy PAD Administrator J. Ed Warren said the committee will be asked to recommend to the PAD procedure for determining the control of the states, and the states, says that the move of the President putting the off-shore oil in the naval pepar of the part of the states, and the states and the states and individuals operating in the Denton Field. It will produce propane, but an anticular state of 26 companies and individuals operating in the Denton Field. It will produce propane, but an anticular state of 26 companies and individuals operating in the Denton Field. It will produce propane, but an anticular state of 26 companies and individuals operating in the Denton Field. It will produce propane, but an anticular state of 26 compa be asked to recommend to the PAD procedure for determining the extent to which old crude oil distillation equipment is being retired as new units are completed under the position as new units are completed under the Pennsylvanian says, however, The Pennsylvanian s

Completions declined, potentials Albany discovery in the south- abandonments. The year before dropped off and abandonments in- eastern sector, which immediately there were 20 completions for 5,-

Dawson had a better year. Its producers for 57,915.10 and 24 aban-

there were 99 completions for 69,-

MARTIN - There were ompletions for 3,332.27 barrels and 12 abandonments. The year before there were five completions for 3,801 barrels

MITCHELL - There were 10 completions for 656.10 barrels and Clear Fork The past year was devoid of ma- Spraberry producer in its central 11 abandonments. The year before here were 10 completions for 2, 240 barrels.

STERLING - There were 12

Fourth quarter totals for 1952 BORDEN - Five completions for 947.04 barrels and six aban-

DAWSON - Six completions for 6,140.80 barrels and four abandon-

four abandonments.

HOWARD - Nineteen complethe Snyder for 62.17, one in the Vincent Lower Canyon for 28 barels and one in the Pan-American and Hamlin for 312 barrels.) MARTIN - No completions and

STERLING - One completion

DALLAS, Jan. 17 M-The Atlan

Solons Move To Nullify HST's **Tidelands Naval Reserve Act**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 17-Con-wells for aid to education. gress is moving in a variety of ways to nullify President Truman's transfer of the disputed offshore oil lands to a naval reserve. wants the argument confined to fy Truman's executive order with

Andrews And Lea Cosden Activates BTS Plant, Lead Drilling

operation. An increase of one during the past 15 days.

increase of six rigs over the 23 counted December 25. Total count for the Basin in Jan- year. uary 10 vas 486. December 25 there continued to generate a pearance of products from the BTX were 496 rigs drilling. One year lot of traffic for the Texas & Paplant. Cosden was moving from ago, January 15, there were 718 rotaries going. Jan. 15, 1952, there were more than 200 rigs drilling Spraberry Trend projects. The count for that area on the last

survey was 41. 'Aidland, one of the Spraberry Trend counties, dropped from the 24 rigs December 25 to 16 on January 10. Upton County picked up three from 19 and Glasscock County dropped from 15 to 12 during the past 15-day period.

Schleicher County, scene of sev-

Howard, with 19 rigs going, was estima tied for sixth place in the Basin with Schleicher

Counties included in the survey and the number of rotary rigs in operation Jan. 10 with comparative figures for Dec. 25 shown in parentheses, are:

Andrews 33 (39), Borden 8 (10) son 7 (8), Ector 21 (10), Gaines 19 (26), Glasscock 12 (13), Kent 4 (5), HOWARD 19 (16), Midland 16 (4), Martin 3 (4), Pecos 14 (15), Reagan 14 (18), Scurry 11 (10), Sch-leicher 19 (13), Terry 13 (9), Tom Green 3 (2), Upton 22 (19), Ward 8 (6), Yoakum 10 (17), Lea, N. M.

Section To **Be Tested**

Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith. C NW SW 45-31-3n, T&P deep explorer in central-north Howard, drilled ahead Saturday at 4,417 in the legality of the tax and have

Cosden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from the east and 330 from the north tax unconstitutional. The state ap-lines of the south half of the south-pealed and it probably will be GLASSCOCK — Twenty-four east quarter of section 58-20, La-completions for 6,997.53 barrels and Vaca, progressed to 2,592 in lime. east quarter of section 58-20, La-Cosden No. 3-B Jones, which had

been bottomed below 2,800 with panies have stopped paying the tions for 2,118.28 barrels and 11 the 51/2-in, string set in the probable abandonments. (This included five pay area of the Coronet field, was in the Coronet shallow field for moving in cable tools and was to 565.11, seven in the Iatan-East drill out plug Monday and try for Howard for 397.01 barrels, three in completion. Location is 330 from the Vealmoor for 716.80, one in the the north and 1,650 from the east Howard-Glasscock for 37.19, one in lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 5-25, H&TC. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, a deepen ing operation in search of possible

Clear Fork pay, had acidized with 1,500 gallons of acid and sand cracked with 4,500 gallons from completion. Location is 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of

Oil Journal Leads In Ad Totals For Magazines Field

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17 - The world's biggest magazine of any kind is The Oil and Gas Journal, weekly publication serving the

pansion plans.

The remissivament says, however, sion also is scheduled on he is still confident a state bill will scheduled to be in operation early industry, with 7,335 pages. By comparison, Business Week carried 5, 502 pages of advertising in Saturday Evening Post had 4,194 pages, New Yorker had 3,894 pages, Life had 3,815 pages, and Time had

Completion Figure Filed On Discovery In N'West Mitchell

Completion figures were filed Saturday for the discovery well of the North Coleman Ranch Field.

Saturday for the discovery well of the North Coleman Ranch Field. man's transfer of the disputed offabore oil lands to a naval reserve.

Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif) announced he will introduce a hill
to rescind the President's order.
He termed if "the death-bed act
of a rejected politician."

However, the most likely course
of action appeared to be passage
of legislation giving states clear
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Sharon Ridge pool.

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Shatters Production Record Lea County in New Mexico are versary, Cosden Petroleum Corstill the leaders in Permian Basin rotary drilling activity, according 1952. The compact hard of the service of

highest figure in payrolls, entered were under the Coscen-hispites lion. This new product markets and extrainload rate, or the equivalent of stream Sept. 21, and better than division office has been stream Sept. 21, and better than division office has been stream Sept. 21, and better than Denver. Colo., under J. S. Cosden panded its production facilities.

279 trains. Since inauguration of the original company of this rate in 1947, Cosden has moved directly into the defense effort. mian Basin territory covered by 7,628,000 barrels of West Texas 23,474 cars of 1,173 trainloads. The crude oils through its refining plant Cosden fleet of 318 owned and leashere. This was 523,213 barrels more ed cars was busy all year. It did Andrews County was tops in the ment to producers was \$18,360,000, crease in tank car movement re-Texas portion of the Basin with about static with the \$18,420,000 sulted in a greater market for 39 units in operation. That is an during 1951.

The number of employes rose Figuring in this was the rapidly from 471 to 540 at the end of the expanding asphalt roofing and road output. Another factor was the ap-

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Second Flow Assures New Pennsylvanian Reef Pay

residual products.

Dan Auld No. 1 Timmons, in flowing pressure was 200 pounds. northwestern Lynn oCunty, gave Operator was pulling the tool at more assurance Saturday of being last reports and will set casing. a Pennsylvanian discovery.

hours an 15 minutes and oil.

hroughout. No gauge or 50,000 cubic feet per day, and re-e was made. Oil surfaced covery of 750 feet of 47-gravity tion in Sterling County. Cosden also

a 3-8x5-8-in, choke at the estimated of th. first stringer was 9,772. Locarate of 25 to 40 barrels per hour. tion is 1,980 from the south and The oil was high gravity and there 660 from the east lines of section was no formation water. Surface 142-12, EL&RR.

Andrews 33 (39), Borden 8 (10), Cochran 15 (16), Coke 22 (20), Crane 7 (7), Crockett 15 (13), Daw-Huge Gas Tax Fund

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (5-Several and anticipated revenue is tied up million dollars in natural gas tax by the gas tax dispute. in the Texas treasury since 1951. money leaves room for argument at this time." he said.

bill designed to increase taxes on problems without bothering natugas being exported to other states. ral gas. The unspent money was collected under a gas gathering tax bill passed by the 1951 Legislature, a

sold elsewhere. won the first round. A state dis-trict judge last summer held the many months before a decision is

Meanwhile, most of the comtax, which was designed to bring in about one million dollars a

The Legislature began its 1953 blennial session this week, faced with the usual problem of finding enough money to meet desired ex-

Gov. Shivers told the legislators

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 UB-Operators AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A-Operators feel little effect from the gathercompleted 225 oil wells this week. ing tax. They would notice the ex-

reported today.

The year's total of 424 was 19 constitutional, Judge Jack Roberts said the levy places an undue burless than a year ago. Gas well completions number 25,

oil wells, 45 dry holes. Pluggings an occupational tax which does not included 92 dry, 4 gas, and 25 oil discriminate against interstate The average calendar day crude allowable as of today was 3,243,442 barrels per day, an increase of

Cities Production Final Dawson Well

Cities Production Corp. No.

gallons acid to make 49.28 Darrels of 33.8 gravity oil and 1.55 per the north and west lines of section 3.38 gravity oil and 1.55 per the north and west lines of section 3.54. H&GN. Projected depth is 7.100 to test the Strawn. Operations at 4.899, perforated from 4.812-4.852 and 4.862-4.902.

Stranding No. 1 Classen a Mun-

Healy. The prospect is 11 miles gerville outpost 330 from the south and west lines of the northeast southwest of Clairemont

to pits for 45 minutes through Top of solid reef was 9.825, top

and added to reserves by an estimated 11/2 million barrels of crude oil. Wildcatting was in South Texas, North Texas, Central Texas,

"With those funds we would A court suit which tied up the have little or no financial problem Shivers indirectly advised the

lature will attempt to draw a new Legislature to settle its financial Then he added:
"If it is your policy decision to

bill aimed primarily at Texas gas state government, I suggest that seek additional revenue to finance Over 50 companies challenged the legality of the tax and have transmission lines, if this is found to be practical under existing legal circumstances.

Many oilmen and attorneys think t would be difficult for the Legislature to come up with a new gathering tax plan which would not further endanger the money already collected or which could avoid a court controversy similar to that under way over the 1952

The 1951 gathering tax was the Legislature's answer to proposals that "long line" companies carrying Texas gas elsewhere to be marketed pay heavier taxes. The bill covers gas kept for Texas marketing but provides that no intrastate gas unless it also ap-

plies to exported or interstate gas. Opposition to a gasoline tax bike proposal by Shivers could force the new Legislature into a natural gas controversy despite the court case. Most Texas consumers would 26 more than the previous week, the Texas Railroad Commission In holding the gathering tax unconstitutional, Judge Jack Roberts

den on interstate commerce and a jump of 23 over the week before, but the 1953 total of 27 was four Court rulings,
less than that for the comparable

U. S. Sen. Price Daniel, then Ninety-two dusters were reported. Wildcat activity led to seven lines pay their share, that it is

Pipe line companies contend the levy is an occupation tax for the parrels per day, an increase of privilege of gathering gas for inter-state commerce.

Wildcat Staked In Southwestern Kent

A wildcat has been located in southwestern Kent County, two Aynesworth has been completed in the Welch pool of northwest Dawson County.

It pumped 24 hours after 10,000 gallons acid to make 49.28 barrels for tworth No. 1 Spires, 660 from the worth and west lines of section.

rotary drilling activity, according to t's semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Rollar Bit Company handled a record ducted by Reed Rollar Bit Company. The last survey covered the highest figure in payrolls, entered were under the Cosden-inspired lion. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets and extrainless rate or the equivalent of the previous year. Of this amount, 5.581 lion. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets and extrainless rate or the equivalent of the previous year. Of this amount, 5.581 lion. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets and extrainless rate or the equivalent of the year was the completion of its BTX plant at a cost of \$3½ million. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets and extrainless rate or the equivalent of the year was the completion of its BTX plant at a cost of \$3½ million. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets and extrainless rate or the equivalent of the year was the completion of its BTX plant at a cost of \$3½ million. This new division went on the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets are the company is active in the Rocky Mountain area and a new product markets. Products were of exceptionally good inal company. Personnel in this despecification and were going to ex- partment was increased substantialport, to Pennsylvania and the Mid- ly. west. In a lesser volume Cosden already was selling some cresylic yielding it a net of about 2,000. acids, butane, propane, etc. The Among things in sight for 1953 BTX unit is the first in the nation are the adjustment and expansion to combine the BTX and platform of refining equipment to increase ing operations.

> Another new product field entered during the year was that of Jet ical production to include a polyfuel. First deliveries were made to Webb Air Force Base on Jan. 10. Webb Air Force Base on Jan. 10.

have an 8,000-barrel per day capacity in its two-coil Dubbs (ther-construction of its new chemical mai) cracking unit. It will be as the Caribbean Refining Company, and Cosden with 35 per cent interest, will be in charge of its to R. L. Tollett, president, of occu-Schleicher County, scene of several recent discoveries, had 19 reef from 9.765-9.874 with the tool open three hours. Gas surfaced in increase of six over the previous 15 minutes and there was a steady 15 minutes and there was a steady 16 read of the previous 17 minutes and there was a steady 17 minutes and there was a steady 18 minutes and there was a steady 19 minutes at 19 minutes and there was a steady 19 minutes at 19 minutes and there was a steady 19 minutes at 19 minute closed a deal with the Wickett Re- pany in 1928. finery for charge stock for its BTX

plant Cosden re-entered the oil production field more actively during the Reinecke pool in 1950, the company had not developed leases since 1946 because of emphasis on plant im-provements. During 1952 Cosden drilled 31 wells for a total footage of 170,000, some in interest with others, some on its own account. Eleven of the tests made wells

around 3,000 barrels of oil per day, Among things in sight for 1953

catalytic cracking capacity; a further diversification of petro-chem-In November, Cosden announced duction of a mixture of butane-ompletion of financing for a Puerto Rican refinery which will cost ber, and the production of methyl \$6 million. Located in San Juan mercaptan, used in the synthesis Harbor, it will use low gravity of methionine, an animal protein East Venezuelan crude and will factor used in agricultural feeds.

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Ike Said Taking A Sensible View On T-H Revision

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 & Rep McConnell (R-Pa) said today Pres "a reasonable and human ap proach" to revision of the Taft Hartley labor law in private dis cussions earlier this week.

Commenting on the results of a conference at Eisenhower's New York headquarters Wednesday, McConnell left the clear inference that no important differences ex isted between them on labor-management relations legislation.

As chairman of the House Labor Committee, McConnell will play a key role in bringing about changes expected to be made in the Taft-

Hartley law.

McConnell is a principal moves for streamlining and "equalizing" controversial provisions of the law Both the House and Senate La bor Committees, by agreement be-tween Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and Mc-Connell, plan to start hearings on Taft - Hartley revision a roun

While McConnell declined to relate Eisenhower's views in detail, his own opinions are sufficiently well known to afford some insight into the general nature of the "un-

derstanding."
McConnell, like Eisenhower, opposes any "union-busting" tactics, and has said he favors clear and simple treatment of management

He also advocates a "keep-'em gency strikes.

tion of the presidential injunction power, but he would also provide could effect a settlement

have come around more to Sen. Mountains during a Christmas va-Taft's approach to Taft-Hartley cation. changes than his attitude indicated They were located on the west Ellinger said he saw an Abenat first. Talking to reporters in coast of Central Luzon Island len family of 15 but was told by New York after the Eisenhower about 70 miles northwest of Manila meeting, McConnell said he is —the same area occupied for thou-"thinking more about revision than sands of years by the Negritos of a complete new bill."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 UR

Harry S. Truman and his wife-

And the difference between those

bilities and duties of the first fam-

fly of the land and the relatively

private routine of a small town

Whatever the Eisenhowers may feel on the eve of entering the istration.

stock in what she regards as the

fol-de-rol of Washington social life,

though she determinedly made the round of teas, receptions and other

events she was expected to attend.
Acquaintances say she made

comparatively few friends in the capital — friends, that is, in the

sense of the women she grew up with, and now is rejoining, in her old town. In all her years as the

wife of a senator, and later of a President, she never came to regard Washington as home.

He appears glad to be laying

aside the burdens of the presiden-cy, which he regards as the world's

toughest job. He talks frequently

about spending a year or so doing nothing except what he darn pleases, and doing it amid the scenes of his youth and early man-

Her husband did.

The Truman Family





Held On Spy Charge

Otto Verber, left, sits tight-lipped under FBI guard in an autowerber, left, sits tight-lipped under FBI guard in an automobile after he and Kurt L. Ponger, right, were flown to Washington to face spy charges. Both Verber and Ponger, Austrian-born veterans of the U. S. Army, were arrested in Vienna and flown to Washington's National Airport for custody by the FBI. The government said their arrest cracked an international spy ring. (AP Wirephoto).

Pygmy Tribe Located In Philippine Jungle

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH Ellinger reported his finding to MANILA, Sunday, Jan. 17 (6-An Professor H. Otley Beyer, Ameri-American professor Saturday re- can anthropologist and lecturer at discovery of a pygmy the University of The Philippines. guessing" approach to the problem tribe which may have migrated to who described the tribe from pic-of the dealing with national emer-The Philippines some 10,000 years tures he saw as "typical protoago and become its earliest inhabi- Malayan."

Dr. Tage U. H. Ellinger, Danish-covery," Ellinger said. "There are born Harvard doctor attached to no known records of these people." a variety of alternative methods the University of The Philippines If Beyer's identification is as tools with which the President tracked down the tiny people - rect, Ellinger said the tribe could learn why one of the twin rats

It's A New Life For

sonally from the attacks he

Washington to Missouri.

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among whom they have lived for ranging from 3 to six days, they thousands of years. straight or curly hair, never the frizzled hair texture so characteristic of the Negritos. Their com-

new life is about to begin for ington to defend his record per-Negritos. just as a new life is beginning for will be made on it by Republican members of Congress. "I noticed several of them had a 2. He knows that, once having

land, he never again can be plain two lives is the vast difference Harry Truman.

between the pressures, responsiserved a dialect of their own even private life even if he wanted to though they know the Negrito lan-guage. Although he did not know There'll be endless correspondence for him to handle. There'll be the details of his first post-presidential project, the building of a library to house the records of his admin-

White House, which to most of its occupants has been a combination goldfish bowl and prison there is been offered. He'll be sought in incurs from the skulls of their enemies," he said.

Ellinger decided to find out about goldfish bowl and prison, there is been offered. He'll be asked to little doubt about the Trumans' find jobs for others. If, as exlittle doubt about the Trumans pected, he and Mrs. Truman take reaction as they prepare to entrain for Independence, Mo.

pected, he and Mrs. Truman take at the university. One attempt last October failed because the Hukton distant future, It may well be infested area had been the scene

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were about a dozen families totalng perhaps 150 members.

> 4½ inches, the men about 4 feet 8 fects are noticeable, Dr. Finerty inches," he said. "But they were said. entirely different from the Negritos

still part of the continent.

"The Abeniens have long, plexion is a light brown, much as far away from the earth as lighter than the dark hue of the the sun.

distinct red tint to their hair. Their er than the typical Filipino eye color and their features are re-markably fine." Ellinger said that they have pre-

anything about their social and economic life, Ellinger believed people. They had made drinking

Bess Truman is glad to be going partly to get away from the hub-ome. She never did put much bub that will follow him from He made his discovery on the

Shivers Inauguration At Noon On Tuesday

By MARTHA COLE | lute will echo from three riflemen on the southeast Capitol grounds. and health permitting, Gov. Allan | Eighteen white and gold uniShivers will step out the front door formed cadets from the Ross Volof the big old red granite Capitol unteers of Texas A&M will occas Building in Austin exactly at high sabers in an arch for the governor

At the same moment, the first form on the steps where he will cound in a 19-gun governor's sa-

Texas Medical School Studies Siamese Twins

GALVESTON, Jan. 17 (B.—Doc-ors at the University of Texas long-range outlook was for good Medical School are studying surgically made Siamese twins to see what keeps them from dying al-until Monday, when introduction of iose of X-rays.

The twins are white rats. Pairs of female rats are joined by surgery from ear to tail.

The research is in almost exactly the opposite direction from that of doctors in Chicago who now are trying to keep recently born human Siamese twins alive as sep-arate individuals.

Purpose of the Galveston study is to provide medical knowledge for treatment of persons exposed to radiation from atomic bombing. Dr. John Finerty, professor of anatomy, and Dr. Martin Schnei-der, professor of radiology, are "This is definitely a new dis-

conducting the research here. The doctors now are trying to ould effect a settlement.

McConnell appears of late to ave come around more to Sen. Mountains during a Christmas vago when the island were believed radiation before it was joined to another of the same sex. After being exposed to X-rays

len family of 15 but was told by for 6 minutes—normally enough to residents in the area that there were about a dozen families totalsisters within 24 to 48 hours. The professor described the The rat exposed to X-radiation Abenlens as "small people almost loses some of its fur and its growth of pygmy size."
is not as rapid as that of her non"The adult girls measured 4 feet radiated mate, but no other ill ef-

> After studying them for a period They thrive and are healthy.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1953

Texas campus.

A square dance in the City Coll- Gov. and Mrs. Shivers and Lt.

Gov. and Mrs. Ramsey will lead seum from 6:30 p. m. to midnight.

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tion, known to be 112 years old, the chief justice of the State Su-preme Court, John E. Hickman, will administer the oath to both and Shivers will speak. The governor was nursing a cold today but his condition was reported as "improving." Yesterday's sleet and snow was melting Save 30e On Each Square Yard Standard Gauge

Reg. \$2.75 Sq. Yd. weather on inauguration day when 40,000 visitors are expected. Light Gauge Reg. \$1.90 Sq. Yd.

hough one has been given a lethal bills will start in the House. No other important business was ex-It's the first big inauguration for a governor since 1947. Ice and sleet forced cancellation of the parade in 1949, and in 1951 Shivers asked

The details are down to the last

ration of Gov. Shivers and Lt. Gov.

Ben Ramsey.
Using the Bible of the inaugura-

for no festivities. But this year the citizens of Austin, traditional hosts for inaugurations, wanted a big celebration.

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ing military personnel.

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preceding the ceremony. A reception by invitation only at

5 p. m. A public reception in the retunda of the Capitol where Gov. and Mrs Shivers, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ramsey and their staffs will meet guests. The grand inaugural ball from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Gregory

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Appeals here Friday.

In trial of the case in 118th District Court in Big Spring Judge
Charite Sullivan had ruled that
White had full title to the south

company is appealing a verdict in a damage suit styled Fred Hyer et al vs. Empire Southern Gas Co. in which damages totaling over \$90,000 were granted to the plain-

Rehearing Motion EASTLAND - A motion for a

rehearing in a case styled Roy Kendrick et ux vs. Binie White was overruled by the Court of Civil Appeals here Friday.

half of section 36, block 25, H&TC survey. The decicision was render-ed on May 8 and Kendrick appeal-

e' on May 20.

An appeal filed by the Empire Southern Gas Co. has been set for submission of Jan. 23. The gas

Temple's Doyle

No. 1 Gridder

DALLAS, Jan. 17 M-Doyle

Traylor, who threw 78 touchdown passes in three seasons and twice won All-State honors, today was

more votes than all other nominees

present a trophy to Traylor.

back, was third with six.

Others receiving votes were:

ton, quarterback, 3; Jerry Tubbs,

Ronnie McChesney, White Oak, center, 2; James Harris, Terrell,

Stephenville, fullback, 1; Odis Mi-

He teaches a Sunday School class

at Memorial Baptist Church in

carrying.

Conference schools."

Lubbock, 1951.

Baytown, quarterback,

Writers Are Pleased Platoon-Ball Gone

selected as outstanding high school

school football history by coaches action this week in throwing out but it certainly won't enable them two-platoon variety."

guest of the Ex-Students Assn. of the University of Houston in that in the ball game once more," comannual football banquet mented Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register, secretary-treas-Some 400 persons are to attend urer of the National Football Writthe banquet at the Houston Club, ers Assn.

Roger Jeffery, president of the Harry Farrar of the Denver Post University of Houston alumni, will and Royal Brougham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer referred to the The banquet will honor Clyde game of recent years as a master Lee, coach of the University of chess game with players as pawns Houston, whose team won the Misand said the rules change will souri Valley Conference champion make the game simpler and easier STANDINGS to fellow

Others foresaw a keener brand Traylor, a senior who is expected to select Baylor, Texas or Rice as of all-around competition, salvation his college, received 35 votes from for many of the smaller colleges the Texas Sports Writers Assn. and a whole new generation of Second in the balloting was James well-rounded athletes "instead of Peters, end of Brenham, with nine half All-Americans."

But a minority put up a strong votes, Jimmy Welch, Lubbock fullargument that the move will set back Knott, 36-35, in the only YM off a new wave of intensified re-John Ray, Ray (Corpus Christi), cruiting, relegate the specialists to end, 3; Raymond Glasgow, Arling-the bench, lower the standard of play and increase the number of Breckenridge, center, 2: Gerald injuries.

Most outspoken critic of the rules change was H. G. Salsinger, veteran sports editor of the Detroit halfback, 1; Herman Kaufman, News, who said, "Football will be Local Bowlers Go a slower, less interesting game. "Colleges have blamed their opchalk, Kingsville, halfback, 1; Le-onidus Fry, Brownwood, halfback, erational woes on the two-platoon 1; Fred Kriss, Austin (El Paso), system and television, What they

1; Fred Kriss, Austin (El Paso), system and television, what they is Roy Chapman, Temple, end, 1. overlook is that it costs several times as much to coach, equip and school into the Class AAA finals travel as it did 10 or 15 years ago."

Fred Russell of the Nashville seasons with Temple, Dandy Doyle Banner and Wilfrid Smith of the passed for 3.3 miles-5,908 yards. Chicago Tribune expect a rebirth His biggest season in passing was of the old Rockne shock troop era 1951 when he completed 96 of 169 when subs were sent into wear for 2.188 yards and 34 touchdowns. down a foe and regulars inserted Dozier, Frances Glenn and Vera

With Tommy Hart

He threw 23 touchdowns last season.

Ted Phillips, who waited until he was well along in years

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To z.188 yards and 34 touchdowns.

In 1951, he played with a brace
on his back because of major surthree or four double duty units.

The down a toe and regulars inserted to put over the finishing wallop.

"Undoubtedly," said Russell,
"most coaches will try to develop be worth \$150, doubles \$100 and three or four double duty units.

Ted Phillips, who waited until he was well along in years. to catch the mumps (he's been confined to quarters with gery to correct a spinal defect. In

football player in Texas for 1952, of the two-platoon system found third quarters, another the second better terms. Legislation won't Traylor, quarterback of Temple little sorrow today among the na- and fourth, as Tennessee used to make the weak stronger or the High School, was picked by the tion's football writers, a big ma-state's sports writers by the widest jority of whom breathed a sigh of sibly units will be drilled to play joy the game more because they margin in the six-year history of relief at getting rid of the "coach-seven or eight minutes, then with-this annual award. He received es' chess game." seven or eight minutes, then with-draw for a fresh team." won't be so confused over who is

playing and who isn't. Buthat An Associated Press cross-check Bill Rives of the Dallas Morning pleasure may be dimmed by an of the men in the press boxes News said, "The return to iron-The Wildest quarterback, called showed them lined up 5 to 1 in man football might help the small Iron man fotball cannot be play-the greatest passer in Texas high support of the Rules Committee school to some extent financially ed at the same bectic pace as the

KNOTT BEATEN, 36-34

Dibrell's, Phillips Lead Cage League W L Pet 1 ger's players were sick with the fl ... 10 1000 Phillips Tire Company won a practice tilt from Forsan 45-30, and then returned to defeat Western Auto, 63-44, in other action night.

night.
Dibrell's had its only defeat eras-Dibrell's Sporting Goods turned ed from the books when Western back Knott, 36-35, in the only YM Auto forfeited to the Sportsmen. The Wizards, it developed, had game played here Friday night. used an ineligible man in an earlier

Forsan and Western Auto accepted a 1-0 forfeits from Vic Mellinger's Fliers. Several of Mellin-

To Pampa Tourney

A team representing Cecil's Package Store will go to Pampa this week end where it will compete in a kegling tournament sponsored by Cabot Carbon Company:

Members of the squad are Thel ma Lebkowsky, Marie Smith, Jinx

third round a year ago.

Johnson, 24, will be a busy boy

March is his next major objective

been named.

Relays Letters

Spring Relays have been mailed out to about 50 schools in West

The American Business Club will again sponsor the track and field carnival. The ABC went all out to provide the meet winners with top awards last year and is expected

One event may be eliminated from the meet. Carl Coleman, high school coach here, indicated Saturday morning that the two-mile relay would not be run due to the lack of facilities.

100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440yard run, half mile and mile, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, 440-yard relay, 880yard relay mile relay, medley mile relay and the 320-yard shuttle

Sponsors and managers of Little League baseball teams, including those who plan to field clubs in 1953, have been invited to attend for the next few months. On February 10 he's due to appear at Miami Beach and on February 28 at Toledo. Neither opponent has been invited to attend a meeting at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

of Argentina at Philadelphia in leagues, Indications are there will

Johnson, 1751/2, wasn't too well circuits. satisfied with his win over Slade.

177½, at St. Nicholas Arena before
2,075 fans paying \$4,780 and a nadiscussed at that time. satisfied with his win over Slade,

tional TV audi :nce. "I didn't do enough in fighting," D. R. Gartman, who has been cor-

responding with the national group.

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Rose Is Beaten In Title Test

By GORDON TAIT

MELBOURNE Australia, Jan. 17 B-Maureen Connolly of San Diego captured another major tennis championship today and Ken Rosewall of Australia firmly established himself among the top amateurs of the world today when they easily won the Australian Nationals.

Little Mo, who already bolds the U. S. and Wimbledon crowns, downed Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., as expected, 6-3, 6-2.

Rosewall, who eliminated Philadelphia's Vic Selxas in the semifinals, trounced Mervyn Rose, Aussie Davis Cupper who was topseeded in the tournament after Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor turned professional. The scores were 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Rosewall had been second seeded.

This marked the first time that 18-year-olds had captured both the men's and women's singles titles in Australia. Furthermore, both had a hand in capturing the doubles championships. Maureen teamed with Miss Sampson for the women's and Rosewall and Lewis Hoad grabbed the men's crown.

With the mercury touching 100 degrees in a Victoria heat wave, crowd of 6,532 attended the matches. Maureen completed the tourna-

ment without loss of a single set. and her deep drives and fine passing shots were too much for her

Rosewall was short of sensation al against Rose, who remarked "What will he be like in another couple of years?"

Sherrod Added To Tech Staff

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17 W-Horace Tennessee in 1950, has been added Texas Tech coaching staff, Head Coach Dewitt Weaver an-

Sherrod will report here Wednes-

Sherrod was voted the outstanding lineman in the Tennessee victory over the University of Texas the 1951 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. He went on to play for York Giants professional team. In his senior year at Tennessee, Sherrod was considered by many the best defensive end in college

football. He was elected to nine all-opponent teams. Sherrod, now 24, was coached in his high school year at Knoxville by Buzz Warren, who joined the Tech staff last summer.

Wolfpack Loses To Merkel Five

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City dropped its second 5-AA conference game to Merkel here Friday night, losing to the Badgers

Hotly contested all the way, Merkel held a one point lead at the half, with the score 17-16. The Wolves Jed the score at 25 all in the third quarter, and were briefly in the lead on a goal by Red Howell.

the Badgers moved ahead on free submitted by William Ruggles, throws, netting 7 while the Wolves statistician for the Texas League.

Wolves finishing the game without The two teams play here again Don Flippen, who fouled out. High pointer for Merke) was

Arian Harris with 14 points, made Sept. 8. in 1 field goal and 12 free throws. The scoring for Colorado City was split three ways with Flippen, Don Nabors To Leave Maynard and Rex Howell netting

Colora to City's Bees measured



Little Mo, Rosewall Win Traylor Named

Host Team In Meet

When the first annual Big Spring Junior Girls Volley Ball Tournament takes place Jan. 30-31, the Big Spring team (above) will be the host club. Left to right, standing, they are Bobbie Stephens, Clara Freeman, Iris Rice. Lesvia Alvarado. Jane Watson, Bernie Bice, Eunice Freeman, Jerrie Glaser and Isabel Holquin. Sitting is Carolyn Miller. Coach of the team is Anna Smith.

LEAGUE MEETING MAY 8

Work On Steer Park Additions Begins

tion of the dressing room to be built at Steer Park, home of the Big Spring Brones. The foundation will probably be poured early this

The building, which will be used by the home club and fill a need (Bud) Sherrod, all-America end at It will include an eight-foot shower room, complete with three showers and a 4x8 foot room for the

Concessions stands are to be built near both bleachers in order to ease the congestion around the main the Carswell Air Force Base Bombers at Fort Worth and the New the dressing room down to the boxseat barrier beyond first base.

The infield is to come in for considerable improvement, as well as the outfield. The ridge in right field, created as part of the track around Steer Stadium — which ad-joints Steer Park — will be filled with dirt immediately after track season ends here.

Sale of box seats and fence

to schedule. Persons who held boxes in 1952 get first call on the same reserved space. If they are not time, they will available to others. There is a

ing all available area. Frank is also working on a score board and says, without reservation, it will be the best

Arlan Harris knotted the count at Feb. 8, for the first Longhorn 27 all, and the game went into the League meeting of the new year. completed two, leaving the final Each calls for Big Spring to open he services of Berman Corbell and April 23, before returning to Angelo to complete the series. The 140-game schedule closes

Coaching Post

Jayhawks To Meet Sul Ross B In Benefit Game Feb. 17

The Feb. 17 open date on the Dimes game. The starting hour is HCJC baskethall schedule has been 8 o'clock.

Westbrook Winner

Saturday, April 4, and will again offer the famed Jackie ever, and was 30 pounds heavier, Robinson of Baylor basketball fame as the event's chief speakmanager In the past, Bronc players have had to dress for the game in their er . . . Robinson will be filling a three-day speaking engagehotel room, then return to quarters ment at the East Fourth Baptist Church at the time ... HCJC before they could shower. officials are planning now to send their tracksters to at least Temple. five meets this spring, including the Border Olympics and the Exposition Meet at Fort Worth . . . Marvin Baker is overseeing the workouts of the Jayhawk thinly-clads now . . .

long waiting list. Fence signs are being sold at the rate of \$7.50 a running foot. General Manager Bill Frank anticipated no trouble in cover-

ever offered here.

day (Oct. 9). . .The Tornadoes are already booked to meet Midland Sept. 18, Thomas Jefferson Frank and Field Manager Hack Miller will go to Pecos Sunday, of El Paso in Lamesa Oct. 23. . . One of the high schools at Austin fourth quarter tied at 28 and 28. At that time, a league schedule
A field goal and free throw for
each squad tied it at 31 all, and
cepted. Two schedules are being at San Angelo April 21. The Broncs Fouls were plentiful, each team will play San Angelo here April being charged with 21 and the 22 in their official home opener.

is seeking a tilt but wants it to be in Austin. . . Follis may try to book one of the Dallas teams for a Lamesa appearance. . . Follis would like a stronger op-ponent than Thomas Jefferson but that school was signed to a two-year pact last year. . .The have quit or been fired in recent convinced the player was to be sent to the guillotine.

Tornadoes Still In Need Of Game

Down to scout the local high

school cagers the other night, Coach O. W. Follis says he's in

need of another home football

game to fill out the 1953 sched-

ule of his Lamesa Tornadoes. . . Follis would prefer playing the

game on Oct. 2 but says the team can play the following Fri-

El Paso Sept. 25 and Austin

both of Lake View; Don Mouser and Mitford Johnson, both of Pecos; Bob Russ of Plainview; Jerome Buxkemper, Colorado City; Dale Johnson, Melvin; and Pete Sikes and Arnold Card, both of San Angelo. . .Local football players gained a lasting impres-sion of Tom Tipps, the Pampa coach, who masterminds the Harvesters in their game next fall with Big Spring...Tipps and his Pampa club stopped here, enroute to San Angelo, for a drill last fall. . . The gridders here gained the impression Tipps was as tough as nails. . . He had his club scrimmaging the day be-fore the game. . When a star regular missed a block, Tipps reacted so harshly they became

It includes Julius Johnson, Odes

sa; Larry Priddy of Gainesville;

Ken McAlister and Keith Long,

them), is to hold his Sportsmanship banquet the night of 1952, he was fully recovered, how

The Hawks loom very strong in the middle distance races, what with Johnny Randolph, Carl Preston and Ben Hitt all

available to do the honors in those events, but need a weight

District 1-AAA all-star footballers takes place that night . .

The Big Spring High School football banquet, staged by the Lions' Club, will take place in the school cafeteria, Thurs-

day, January 29 . . . On Monday, January 26, Breckenridge

Fornieles Has Head On His Shoulder

ex, Mike Fornieles, after his trip to Cuba. . . Mike, however, is still EL PASO, Jan. 17 18—Texas Says he couldn't live in big league the Sporting News) with his 416 Schepps at Corpus Christi. . . average at Borger last year. . . If Pat had been able to catch the ball, he'd have made the club filled. A free-will offering will be taken

The high-flying Hawks will go to

Forsan that evening to meet the
Sul Ross B team in a March of

Ricky Highs and the Forsan

Area will be taken in a ball, he'd have made the club
here. As it was, the center
fielder had to work too hard covering both areas. Joe Bauman,
Artesia's mighty man of swat, Blacky Hines and the Forsan topped not only the Longhorn Service Club are promoting the game.

The Hawks were originally comThe Hawks were originally com-WESTBROOK — Westbrook mitted to play Ranger JC here the sudged Loraine, 31-29, in a District 21-B basketball game played here Friday night.

So home runs in 1952. . Bob Harmounced himself ready to open the same and promounced himself ready to open the same played to mounced himself ready to open the same played been moved back to Feb. 17 but that game has pected last season but the three that been announced here that

Frank Lane, general manager of there and went to the state finals

Drillers To Train At McAllen, Texas

ARTESIA, N. M .- Paul Halter,

the Chicago White Sox, said a lot . . . Georgia Tech's classy Engl. Dibrell's, had a 193 for second bes of nice things about the Big Spring neers play intersectional football single game. Mary Ruth Robertgames with Notre Dame, SMU and Tulane this fall. . . The Mustangs scoring. the Merkel B string, 39-33, with

James Hock scoring 15 for the
Western College announced today
Wolves, Bobby Owens 13 for Merthe Merkel B string, 39-33, with

James Hock scoring 15 for the
Western College announced today
of which proves Mike uses his
head for something besides a hat
head for s

who hit 322 for the Artesia Drillers A. C. Gonzales, who will operate has returned his signed contract the club, will retain 51 per cent of to the Artesia Drillers and pro- the stock.

Don Forrester paced Westbrook
Harold Davis, HCJC mentor, said tune of \$144,000 at the turnstiles again this season.

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Frank Calo, who was the catcher to the play either the A or B team at attracted gales totaling \$95,280.13 for the Roswell team last season.

The stock is to be sold in shares again this season.

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Sul Ross.

Stock To Open

PECOS-Arrangements are b ing made here for the sale locally Pecos Longhorn League club.

Second Annual El Paso Open Will Get Underway Feb. 3

EL PASO, Jan. 17 M-A field El Paso Country Club Invitational to which college he will attend but of some 240 entries is expected for says Baylor, Texas and Rice have the second annual El Paso Open Headin Heading the field of professiona

Traylor won't commit himself as the inside track although "I'm not Golf Tournament here next month, golfers already signed is Dr. Cary overlooking the other Southwest And some 155 are going to battle Middlecoff, who won the event last it out Feb. 3 for 45 places in the year. Al Besselink, who made a "I'm looking for an education. Open proper, which begins Feb. 5. spirited challenge in the final round of just a chance to play football Tournament officials said the man or two . . . The rubber-chicken circuit reports much not just a chance to play football Tournament officials said the activity the week starting Jan. 24 . . . Lamesa's party for and I don't expect to play profes-\$10,000 Open would be limited to the running, as is Bill Nary, the Albusional football," he says.

130 players plus ties. And 85 of querque pro who set the meet on the has expressed a desire to those places already have been as play professional baseball and is a signed, either by the Professional good shortstop. He also is on the Golfers Assn., which puts on the

day, January 29 . . . On Monday, January 26, Breckenringe will honor its state grid champs with a banquet and several local men have been invited to the feast . . Buddy Parker, coach of the Detroit pro gridders, says Bobby Layne, the Texan, fumbled so much while with the New York Bulldogs because he developed the habit of grabbing the ball from center and racing back fast as he could to get his passes away before being mauled . . . Seems the Rulldog line leaked like a sieve.

Temple basketball team.

Because he has eligibility left in high school athletics, he will not actually receive the trophy until he has graduated. If he received it now it would violate the Texas places. In addition, the host club has been allocated 75 places. In addition, the host club has been allotted 10 places for its local stars who will include pro lark Harden.

Seems the large of the meet with the El Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The PGA has been allocated 75 places. In addition, the host club has been allotted 10 places for its local stars who will include pro lark Harden.

The remaining 35 places in the hopes.

Open are just that—open for the Tom Loughrey, Johnson's manhave been Byron Townsend, Odessa, 1947; James Garner, Amarillo, 1948; Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls, field to scramble after.

Tom Loughrey, Johnson's man1949; Ed Bernet, Highland Park Included in the field will be a 1949; Ed Bernet, Highland Park (Dallas), 1950, and Charles Brewer,

large group of El Paso hopefuls, a flock of amateurs and club pro-fessionals from New Mexico, and that he would post a \$2,500 forfeit several of the top amateurs of Monday at Philadelphia for a title Texas. Leading the latter is Don bout. Addington of Dallas, who won the

Bob Weaver Inks Pact At Roswell

ROSWELL, N. M .- Bob Weaver, of the first half of the Women's owing League, came a cropper of its first start in the second half.

The erstwhile pace setters were of the first start in the second half.

The first half of the first start in the second half. ary terms with the Roswell Rocketts and will report for spring Bowling League, came a cropper in its first start in the second half. drubbed in three straight games workouts. Weaver, who won 12 and lost 10 by Seven-Up Bottlers. In the other

games last season, lives during the

of Weaver's losses in 1952 were

Weaver is expected to be

starter on the Roswell staff, along

with Aramis Arencibia, Andy Alon-

so and Enrique Gonzales, the ex-big leaguer being brought in from

Midway, Coahoma

MIDWAY — The Midway boys' and girls' baskeball teams go to Coahoma Friday night for exhibi-tion games with that school's ag-

Flu and bad weather forced cancellation of the teams' activities

Teams To Play

off-season at Littletown, Pa. Four he said.

won over Cecil's Package Store Seven-Up paced tram scoring by one-run margins. with 786-753-2201. City Plumbing Weaver is expec posted second high aggregate with 2100.

match, City Plumbing Company

Champs Beaten

In First Start

Jesse Pearl Watson, Seven-Up. registered scores of 210-542 for in-dividual highs. Frances Glenn, son, Dibrell's, posted a 495 for rimnerup honors in aggregate

with 19-22 and City Plumbing

In the Dibreff-Knott game, Gil

Barnett paced Dibrell's with 16

Are Mailed Out

Invitations to the April 4 Big

to do the same this year.

The events now planned are the

hurdles relay. Little League

At that time, plans will be dis-A big match with Cesar Brion cussed for the operation of two enough teams for that many

The meeting has been called by

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45 ARE IN CIVVIES

Big Leaguers League Meeting Doff Khaki

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 JR-Base-

ball's lend-lease operations with Uncle Sam for the Korean War and defense buildup is beginning to level off as major league stars are returning from two-year hitches in the service.

To be sure, many big names still are wearing khaki and more are almost certain to join their former diamond colleagues in the future, but the pendulum is beginning to swing back to baseball.

The answer is simple. The boys have served out their time while the great majority of the club rosters are filled with men ineligible for the draft. The clubowners are wary of signing youngsters who are draft bait.

In all, 45 current big leaguers are back from service while 48, including such stars as Ted Wil-Newcombe, Mays Gerry Coleman and Chet Nichols, are still marking time. About a half dozen have passed their physicals for induction and several are expecting that letter of "greetings."

the American and Boston's lars Braves in the National.

in service.

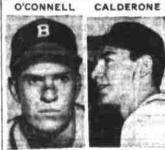
nfielder Doug Hansen and pitchers pendents. from Washington in exchange for Palica. Mickey Vernon, and Aber is the The

been seeking for years. spring training

Antonelli, the \$52,000 bonus baby, ed last year.



O'CONNELL



CRANDALL . ANTONELLI

Ronnie Neccial and Ron Klie and The clubs likely to benefit most are certain to lose shortstop Dick this season from the latest lend- Groat. O'Connell was voted the

The Yankees' pitching figures to not for the majority. Boston's Red Sox have been burt the most as rookie stars Faye turn of southpaw Eddie Ford, who last week was described as having Throneberry and Dick Brodowski won nine of 10 decisions in 1950, lost "peanuts." The owners of that followed Williams and Leo Kiely Rookie pitcher Al Cicotte and out- team don't feel that way. They into service since the close of the fielder. Art Schultz also are back 1952 campaign. The Red Sox have but Bobby Brown, Tom Morgan in a league where it takes two, six in service, second only to Dear in service. The New York to make the same amount unless Giants expect the return of catcher National defense men are Sam Calderone and outfielder Bill Incidentally, the same team listed in Cleveland's 1953 roster. Taylor momentarily but are more \$35,000 the previous year—\$75,000 including outfielder Bob Kennedy. interested in the appeal of Willie for two years. Some peanuts. Herbie Adams and Jim Lemon. Mays for discharge because of de-

Dick Weik and Al Aber. Kennedy Brooklyn gets back infielder Diwas the regular right-fielder before mitri Baxes and pitcher Ken Leb- it. One owner recently said that he re-joined the Marines last man to join Billy Loes and Dick salaries were far in excess of what Lemon is a promising Williams on the defense list, but the operation called for and must alugger from Oklahoma is anxiously awaiting the return be cut.

Weik came to Cleveland of pitchers Newcombe and Erv Bell suggests cutting overhead.

southpaw hope the Indians have Harry Chiti but are welcoming the a "big league" or it loses that return of first baseman Preston standing in the sports community. The Braves will have a complete Ward, catcher Carl Sawatski, out- This source said overhead can be battery back from the Army when fielder Paul Schramka and pitcher cut-some, but the big slice has pitcher John ny Antonelli and Elvin Stablefield. The White Sox to be in the salary department catcher Del Crandall report to think outfielder Bill Wilson will where NFL teams are paying for

was named the best pitcher in the Wichita (Kan.) tournament last players back, including outfielders It appears that the summer. Crandall is expected to Dick Kokos and Rocco Ippolito; No. I catcher of the Braves. Detroit is happy with the return Pittsburgh will have shortstop of pitchers Ray Herbert and Tad Danny O'Connell, pitcher Bill Mac- Kapscinski as well as infielder Bob Donald and first baseman Al Grun- Friend and the St. Louis Cardinals wald back in '53 but the Pirates think left Harvey Haddix will dealready have lost Tony Bartirome, velop into a big winner

THREE STARS BACK

Texas Relay Team Might Set Record

field, University of Texas track coach, isn't seriously expecting his 440-yard relay team to break the You know that 440-yard relays. Central wouldn't surprise him too much if before I die. I'd sure like to get

Littlefield has an unparalleled record of success as a track coach Finland last summer. He was in the Southwest Conference with found slumped over a dining hall 18 championships in 31 years, plus table and rushed to a hospital

But it is in the sprint events U.S. forces had departed for home, that Littlefield has gained his larg-recuperating from a stomach dis-

at the Penn, Drake, Texas, Col- hurdlers, broad jumpers and high iseum, and California relays as jumpers. His charges won first by Texas is that of the Kansas high jump, broad jump, and high past week. relays where one of Littlefield's hurdles, and first in the 400-meter The owner than the control of the control

Texas teams shares the 880-yard relay record to give the amiable Texas coach a share of relays records at every major meet in the

In 1952, the Texas relay team won most of the events in which it was entered. The team set the California relays record with a time of 40.7—only two-tenths of a second off the present world's rec-

What makes Texas a definite threat every time they take to the cinders this year is the return of three of the four top sprinters from last year's crack team

Back again are Dean Smith, who ran on the Olympic championship 400-meter relay team, Chi Thomas, and Jim Brownhill. Charles

Smith and Thomas run the 100yard event regularly in 9.6 and ter Golf Course. 1.5 seconds. Brownhill usually The exercise h 9.5 seconds. Brownhill usually The exercise heralded the offinament.

The big problem is locating a southpaw's fantastic training Knowles, sleep in twin beds in May would not permit holes drilled The big problem is locating a man to replace Carl (Red) Mayes, football and track star who finished his eligibility last year. "Red was will climb into the Chicago Staterrific competitor," Littlefield dium ring and try to knock the says. "He always was second or third in individual events and was Champion Kid Gavilan.

Bob Carson, a junior who ran atmosphere of swank Tam O'Shan-both the 220 and 440 on occasions ter Country Club. It is located last year is another prospect, about 18 mil Gib Dawson and Don Barton, cago's Loop. football stars who have track eligibility remaining, could make the for Gavil nd and I have all the eam a serious world's title con- confidence in the world of beating

Troubles Await National Grid

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 UM-The National Football League opens its annual meeting here Wednesday night with the far more than usual Pandora's box of problems-new rules, a new franchise television, college player draft, fipancial worries, and the always tedious job of formulating a nev schedule.

The first item on the agenda Bernie Flowers, Purdue end, will

be in the grab bag. Commissioner Bert Bell has de-scribed the meetings as one of the most important in many years. The \$30,000 a year league head has said that the NFL structure needs some revising. He's concerned about this 12-team league in which only four or five teams make a decent profit and the rest struggle for survival.

Despite a glowing report last week about increased attendance. lease operations between the major most valuable player in the Wich the NFL is in a shaky state. The and military leagues appear to be ita tournament. MacDonald and attendance increase was good for Cleveland and New York Yankees Grunwald are expected to be regu- the few clubs that made so-called better than average profits, but

Bell has indicated he doesn't favor cutting salaries, but some of the owners don't feel that way about

Palica.
The Chicago Cubs lost catcher

"big league" has to operate like Banquet Ducats

"big league" or it league that provide the punch they sorely lack- 12 games almost equivalent to

they can't afford to pay specialists.

Chalk Up Wins

East Ward and Central Ward have with him action films of one achieved victories in Ward School of the Aggie games of last fall. Basketball League play here Sat-probably the A & M-Arkansas con-

East turned back West, 30-6, with collecting eight points for the winners. Jimmy Parkill counted four points for East Charles Counted four AUSTIN, Jan. 17 49—Clyde Little-tender if they decide to come out. points for East, Charles Russell fiv Littlefield looked out across the and Bernard McMahan five. Preston Hollis paced the West

world's record this year, yet it world record is my one ambition 16-8. August Joe Luedeke and Don points, respectively, for Central during the Olympics at Helsinki,

Junior High Coach where he remained long after the Finds Tech Ring

Gold is where you find it and George, former line coach at bench. est measure of fame.

Littlefield-coached 440-yard relay teams currently bold the record leams currently bold the record Littlefield coached the sprinters, found it—but is offering it to the Zapalac played for A&M under the coached to the sprinters.

The owner can claim it by calling 1952 team had a record of eight at 1308 Runnels.

when the full scale meetings start Thursday morning will be the college draft. Such players as Oklahoma Halfback Billy Vessels, Jack Scarbath, Maryland quarterback; ion Morris, Tulsa; Ed Crowder Oklahoma; Chuck Malloy, Holy Cross, all quarterbacks; Howard Waugh, the nation's leading ground gainer from Tulsa; little Moe Modlewski, Maryland tackle; Don ny Michaels, Tennessee guard; Joe osgrove, Maryland center, and

you come up with a champion.

what major league baseball clubs

It appears that the playing rosters are almost certain to be cut from 33 to 30 despite the wail of coaches. The pros, like the colleges, are going to go back to 60-minute ball players. Owners say

East And Central

urday morning.

16-8. August Joe Luedeke and Don ball coach is Willie F. Zapalac. This season Norris is in com-Joe Perry had four in pacing the

This particular metal is in the gies went to three consecutive well as of the Southwest Conferplace in every event he coached form of a ring, with a Texas Tech bowls—the Cotton twice and the
ence.

place in every event he coached form of a ring, with a Texas Tech bowls—the Cotton twice and the
ence. Only top relays' mark not held 1.2.3.4 in the 100-meters, 1.2 in the outside the High School Gym the Arlington State College where his

LITTLE SPORT



AS BROSCH MOVES UP

Bolt Holds To Lead In San Diego Open

"Let's cut back to a one-platoo

Congress and save money!

Melvin Norris

Vies For Post

cles. He then matriculated to How-

ard County Junior College in Big

In 1951 Melvin earned all-confer-

ence and all-state mention as How-

ard County won the Texas Junior College flag. He was a dependable

scorer and helped his team with

his keen enthusiasm for the game. Melvin was overshadowed in his first year at Midwestern by the

an entirely new set of offensive records at the Wichita Falls col-

drafted into the Army, McKibben

his great rebounding makes him

Bolt dominated the scene as play Open Champion

But Brosch responded with a 31- had a 72 for 219.

Two-Platoon System Ball

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 17 49-1 star amateur. Gene Littler Colorful Tommy Bolt survived the Jimmy Demaret, last year's run- and Nary at El Paso last year. severest sort of challenges today, ner-up, shot a 70 for 210. including a rival's eight-under par 64. but managed to remain on top got underway at the San Diego whose 76 left him at 221.
at the end of the third round of Country Club, a 6.600-yard, par 36.

Another tournament figure. the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf 36-72 test. Tournament.

Leading the charge of the shot-makers on 34-year-old Tommy was tive record. The old one, 65, was of Ardmore, Okla., (67), Jim Turn-a 41-year-old club pro from Garden established by Kroll in the first esa (69), Ed Furgol (70) and City, N. Y., Al Brosch, who uncorked a 64. And that ushered him Brosch and Bill Nar into contention immediately behind geles share the PGA one round recthe pacesetter from Maplewood,

Bolt began the round with a two stroke lead over little Jerry Bar-ber of La Canada, Calif., and four or more over such threats as Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver and, until late this afternoon, the red-headed Brosch.

When the round was over, Bolt had shot a two under par 70 and was hanging onto the lead by one people will vote the caviar off their a fine political machine. thin stroke over Brosch and an- own crackers. other New Yorker, Ford, from Harrison, who shot a 66.

The day's sensational play left decided to abolish the two-platoon Bolt with a three-round total of system in football-thereby threat-204 followed by Brosch and Ford. each with a 205. Barber was still in the picture with a 70 for 206: Oliver had The pigskin tycoons may know moved up to 207 with a 66, and what they are about. But in an-

back in contention with a 67 for the great game of politics-there Five strokes back, at 209, were Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., winner of the San Diego last year. Dick Knight, 23-year-old newcomer

from Honolulu, and San Diego's

Price of tickets to the annual

Ray George Texas A & M

mentor, will appear as chief speak-

er. He indicated he would bring an

identify him by name. He will also

now Odessa High School coach.

McMurtry who resigned last month

He currently is head coach at

er he indicated he would bring an assistant with him but did not laurels.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 (A) lege. Big O'Neat scored 486 points for the season.

golden era of Aggie sports-1938 the post position. The position was

Head Coach Ray George of A&M is currently hitting better than 50 announced that no replacement per cent of his shots. Norris is hard

will be made for Line Coach Paul pressed to get into the lineup, but

to return to his farm in Rio Hondo. a hard man to shove onto the

41. He succeeds Cooper Robbins, left open because Weaver

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, shakes. He knows that if you cut amateur champion, who has been NEW YORK UM - Sometimes out too many jobs you can destroy one of the surprises of the tourna-

The same thing is probably true on steady rounds of 75-75-74. of a good football machine. And That may be the case with the nation's college moguls, who have ening mass seasonal unemploy ment in one of the more popular forms of American outdoor art. one for defense, one for offense, was outstanding also.

the dashing Mangrum man was other popular national pastimeis no rush to follow their example No statesman has raised the cry other business firm only has total of 226. The mere thought is enough to enough money to turn out bicycles?

> If small colleges are unable to draw a good gate because they amateur from Birmingham, Ala are financially unable to stock a and two pros. Beverly Hanson, full supply of able players, they Cincinnati, and Marilyn Smith. should abandon football and field Wichita, Kans. a chess team-or go back to edu-

Price of tickets to the annual Lions Club football banquet, which will be held in the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, has been pegged at \$2.

The ducats are on sale at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store. Reservations must be made on or before Monday, Jan. 26. No more than 200 reservations will be sold, since the size of the cafeteria is limited.

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Amateur Billy Caspar, San Diego,

Brosch and Bill Nary of Los An- (70) Thirty-six players were still unord. Brosch fired a 60 in the der par tonight

Lead At Tampa men's par with a 73 again today their first Western Zone game. to cling to a one stroke lead after

Far out of things was National champion, has put together rounds of 74-73-73 for a 220 after 54 holes. One stroke back in the tightening race was Amateur Mary Lena Faulk Thomasville Ga Miss Faulk, who led with 70 the first day

Suggs Maintains

only to sky to 78 Friday, came back again with a 73 for 221. Pro Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas, also shot 73 for a 223 total, tying with Patty Berg, another pro playing out of St. An- you'll a shably find one with an

drews Ill. Miss Berg was even par 74 today over the 6,093-yard Palma Ceia course. Tampa's Babe Zaharias, only two-time winner of the \$5,000 event, was another player coming in with the day's favorite score of 73, and Feb. 24, when the Ha That put her in a tie at 224 with Amariño as their guests. Marlene Stewart, the

ment. Miss Stewart's 224 has come Next came Pro Betty Dodd, San that is the risk the rules makers Antonio, Tex., at 225, by virtue took in turning the clock back and with a 69, the day's best round voting to return to horse-and-buggy and one under men's par. Miss basketball games were played in football. This will force a college Dodd was hitting the greens in to play its schedule with only one deadly fashion with near perfect team instead of the two now used approach shots and her putting in Snyder in the first league con

plenty-more jobs for more at an even faster pace than Miss people for more pay at shorter Dodd, but had trouble with several of Palma Ceia's deep tricky traps Should General Motors quit mak- on the back nine. Miss Kirk shot ng motor cars just because some 31-41 for a 75 and a three day

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., Hardly. The same is true of the leading woman money winner in football industry. It is time to di- 1952, lost her putting touch and vide the big college firms from couldn't get her approaches true the little ones. She took an 80 for 228. Tied with her were Bee McWane

> The leading scorers included: Betty MacKinnon, Dallas, Texas,

78-78-76-234. X Pat Garner, Midland, Texas, X-Amateur.

four winning rookle hurlers last sea-

son in Stu Miller, Wilmer Mize Ed Yuhas and Harvey Haddix.

- Hawks Return To Hardwoods Thursday Nite

ro ds have all combined to do what the opposition hasn't been able to do this year-slow down the fastbreaking HCJC Jayhawks.

The local cagers are now gainng a much-needed respite due to mid-term examinations. They don't return to action until Thursday Louise Suggs was one under we- Frank Phillips JC of Borger in

The Big Springers were schedulthree rounds of the 72-hole Tampa ed to play Clifter here last Friday Women's Open Golf Tournament, night but the game was called off. Unshakable as a rock the little Clifton would not make the trip Cincinnati pro, the defending due to the condition of the high-

HCJC's troops were in bad shape for that one, incidentally. Dick Gilmore is favoring a bad ankle. Bobby Wilkams and Cecil Hoggard ran together in practice and both wound up with headaches. Casey Jones has been waging a losing battle with the flu. Johnny Randolph is out with a swollen ankle Name a Jayhawk player and

injury or who has been ill. HCJC's big Zone tects are due to come Jan. 27, at which time Odessa hosts the Hawks; Feb. 10, when the locals go to Amarillo and Feb. 24, when the Hawks have

Snyder-B'Spring Game Set Back

Due to weather conditions District 1-AAA Friday night.

Big Spring was to have played test of the year for both quintets. The whole business is a clear Another professiona, Betty Kirk, The game has not been re-set but retreat from the American goal Ponte Vedra, Fla., started the day it will probably be played in Feb-

Big Spring next sees action Monday night, at which time the Steers invade Vernon

Vernon rules as one of the favorites to cop the conference flag and will be favored to topple the

Quarterback Club To Meet Tuesday

Club will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tucsday in the Study Hall of the new High School, at which time plans for promotion of the Junior High School Girls' Volley Ball Tournament will be discussed. The tournament takes place Jan 30-31 and the Quarterback Club is

The St. Louis Cardinals unveiled providing trophies. The club's part in the Lions Club in Stu Miller, Wilmer Mizell, football banquet will also come in

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weight Chuck Davey pulled on a tioning unit to dry. sweat-suit and tennis shoes today and ran like a scared rabbit

hard to beat at any time."

Top possibility for taking Mayes' place at this time appears to be Jim Turner, of Brady.

The Carron and Taking Mayers' degree in education, will train in the pheasant-under-glass

His living quarters are in the the fight. through ankle-deep snow for four plush, private suite of Tam O'Shan-miles over the rolling Tam O'Shan-ter's president, George S. May, skipped rope and did push-ups. ter Golf Course.

Davey danced around for the skipped rope and did push-ups. He couldn't do any work too

tinuous music piped in from out-

A boxing ring has been set up in a large cocktail lounge on the second floor. Huge picture win-dows overlook the golf course. The ter Country Club. It is located ring is almost surrounded by plush about 18 miles northwest of Chi-red leather seats built to the walls.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 th -Welter- tennis shoes under an air condi- to take movies to be used com- for best lineman. mercially by the beer sponsor of

ished floor.

"Davey has seen Gavilan fight four of five times," said Knowles.

York Yankees, has been voted winner of the Art Griggs Memorial four of five times," said Knowles. "We're getting some moving pic-tures of him to study at the camp." An international boxing club merce, Okla., youngster over spokesman said plans are being teammate Pitcher Allie Reynolds, made to televise Davey's workouts locally on Sunday. The public is The

Davey danced around for them He couldn't do any work today Griggs Award Goes

When Davey returned from the Tam O'Shanter Oklahoma baseball player who has scampering over snow covered fairways, bunkers and greens a allowed to watch Davey train in television erew had flood-lighted

Melvin is a senior and expects to coach basketball in Louisiana Zapalac played for A&M under after getting his degree in sec-Coach Homer Norton when the Ag- ondary education.

Three Aggies Get

Football Awards COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 P. -Three Texas A&M seniors-Ray Graves, Jack Little and Bobb Dixon-shared honors at the annual winter sports banquet here tonight when 34 football lettermen and the Southwest Conference

ross-country team was feted. Graves, quarterback from Stephenville, was given the Litscomb Colson award as most valuable player of the 1952 squad; Little, tackle from Corpus Christi receiv-By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | him," Davey said as he hung his the cocktail lounge and was ready and also the A M. Wandrop award

Dixon, Ingleside tackle, was giv-en the Bert Pfaff award for best

To Mickey Mantle

camp.

On Feb. 11, the scholarly Davey will climb into the Chicago Stadum ring and try to knock the come—wood-paneled walls, light board to prevent scarring the policy.

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Gas Hearing And Other Top **Affairs Occupy City Aides**

Along with other business at the weekly meeting Tuesday, commis- to purchase additional gas from sioners will study bids on construc- other companies - at increased tion of a sewer lift station to serve cost, Rainwater told commissioners deadline for receiving bids on new authorized the mayor and city manparking meters, although commis- ager to appear in Austin in protest sioners probably won't tabulate of gas production restrictions. those proposals for a few days, due | The City of Big Spring and ofto press of other duties.

ayor G. W. Dabney are to go to mian Basin Waterworks Associa-Austin Wednesday to oppose limita- tion. Seventy-five to 100 members tion of ga production in Empire of the organization are expected Southern Gas Company's Andrews Tuesday evening.

is holding hearing Wednesday on advisability of limiting and West Texas waterworks peradvisability of limiting gas produc- sonnel will hear an address by Joe tion to the quantity of oil produced Pickle, secretary of the Colorado

present supply of gas.

In such a case, ESGC will have northwest Big Spring. Monday is last week. So the city commission an 11-inch wide strip mining test

ficials will be hosts this week for City Manager H. W. Whitney and the first 1952 meeting of the Per-

Dinner will be served at the main The State Railroad Commission fire station. A movie concerning

Bars And Ropes Save Girl From Mine Test Hole

GILBERTON, Pa., Jan. 17 US-A 5-year-old girl fell 22 feet into to pay atten" on to. hole today and was rescued two ployers expect of a secretary, as ing said they prefer a secretary tarial science student take a year steel bars and ropes.

was Laura Mae Heiser, daughter charge of determining needs of the of a Gilberton couple. She was playing with friends on the floor of the anthracite stripping pit, two miles northeast of Gilberton, when she fell in the hole.

Rescue workers rushed to the scene, about 62 miles northeast of rope to the girl. But she was too dependability first and promptness be used as a guide in setting future hysterical to grasp it with her hands, which were wedged over secretary. her head as she lay 10 feet from

State Hospital where attendants While you're at it, develop a typ-sald she had suffered great shock ing speed of 50 words per minute,

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HCJC Survey Reveals What The Boss Wants In Employes

They're what the majority of em-The screaming, hysterical child Bill M. Holbert, faculty member in close second.

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to spell, the survey shows.
In fact, if you can spell you're tenth on the list of qualifications course of the HCJC curriculum. they consider most important in a

minute. Those're some other things

If you are a secretary, or study-| the boss looks for and expects. If | chine, dictaphone and ediphone ing to be one, here are some things you can do better, he won't be mimeograph and addressograph, in dissatisfied

hours later by workers using long found in a survey conducted for with a trades school background, of accounting. Sixty-six per cent favored establishment of a place-Howard County Junior College by but junior college training was a And if you qualify as a thoroughly

Most of the businessmen respond-

iCJC curriculum. competent secretary, you can ex-The things bosses expect most pect to receive something between are dependability and the ability \$200 and \$400 per month for your

services. Holbert sent 100 of the questionprobably qualified to make a dis-tinction between "dependability" Midland and Dallas. The survey and "promptness." The majority of was made to determine what type 74 businessmen-employers answer- of office assistant the employer is Harrisburg, and tried to drop a ing Holbert's questionaire rated seeking, and the information will

Holbert is to make a more tensive survey, dealing with the Spelling rated No. 1 among sub- entire junior college educational the bottom of the boring.

Jects they think should be emprogram, in the future — for the morkers tried four other phasized in a school program. Eng-same purpose. Conducted earlier than the phasized in a school program. jects they think should be em- program, in the future - for the nethods of rescuing the girl before lish grammar ranked second in was a study of the reasons freshthe successful method was evolved. importance, so dig into those man students listed for enrolling She was taken to nearby Ashland courses, girls. Results still are being compiled. In addition to dependability, em-

from the experience but no serious and learn to take dictation (short-physical injury outside of a few hand) at the rate of 100 words a fications in that order of imporployers ranked the following qualitance: efficiency, accuracy, initiative, tact, productivity, desirable personal habits, good health, per-

School subjects listed in the order importance include spelling, grammar, letter composition, business mathematics, vocabulary, speech, penmanship and punctua-

Forty-eight per cent of the an-swers showed preference for tying speed of 50 words per minute, 35 per cent thought 60 wmp was the proper standard, while a few speaker, Dr. McFarland is recog-thought 65 words aren't too many nized as one of the seven most and one per cent okayed a speed famous educators of America, past

per minute was favored by 59 per com Library. cent, and 32 per cent thought 70 He is educational consultant and words would do. Extremes favored lecturer for General Motor Corby a few were 60 words and 120 poration and educational director words per minute.

In addition to the typewriter, employers suggested that students MA and PhD degrees from Pitts learn to operate the adding ma- burg State College, Columbia Uni

chine, calculator, bookkeeping ma- versity and Stanford University Nearly 500 People Get Old Age Help

An estimated 495 persons in Big many speaking engagements. An Spring and Howard County are now airline company has described him

are approximately \$15,000.

County residents are receiving \$180,000 yearly in social security

office is in Big Spring each Wednesday morning at the Texas Em. In Cafeteria Of HS ment Commission office, 213 West 3rd Street.

Calvert said local people could flie claims for old age or sur- ander, Cubmaster, has announ vivors insurance benefits with the representative. Information on the penefits can also be received.

131 people filed claims for benefits here, and 1,350 others were

State of Texas. This land was fi-nally awarded New Mexico and Texas got 15 million dollars for it. If New Mexico now wants to cancel (the compromise of 1850) I'm sure Texas will consider that a

Phooey On N.M.

Claim To Land,

Giles Comments

New Mexico border.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 UM-Pish, tush and phooey said Land Commissioner Bascom Giles today about that claimed 16-mile error on the Texas-

If New Mexico wants to cancel the compromise of 1850 and make the boundary the Rio Grande it would suit him fine, Giles said. "We could use Santa Fe, the Roswell oil fields and Carlsbad Caverns," Giles snorted.

He was commenting on recent statements of State Rep. J. B. Wal-

ling of Wichita Falls that a 16-mile strip along the Texas-New Mexico

line really belongs to New Mexico. And as for statements attributed

to the governor of New Mexico that much of Texas could be

claimed by his state, Giles said:
"Two-thirds of what is now New

Mexico was included in the borders of the Republic Texas, then the

re-surveyed in 1911 and those now in effect were reaffirmed by federal action "A state boundary line is not a flexible identification but a positive

Congress ordered the boundaries

reasonable price."

location which is not affected by casual claims and law suits,

Bond Is Set At \$500

Owen Terrell Clark pleaded not guilty in County Court Saturday to charges of driving while intoxicat-ed. Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond at \$500. Clark was arrested

Program For **Chamber Fete**

that order of importance. Eighty-three per cent of the an-

swers recommended that a secre-

Program has been completed for the Chamber of Commerce membership meeting and banquet Feb.

As reported earlier, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, of Topeka, Kans., will be the guest speaker. In addition, the program will feature songs by by Planist Jimmy Farmer.

Here's the schedule, with Retiring President Truman Jones to Invocation by Rev. Clyde E.

Nichols, First Christian minister. Dinner, with music by Farmer. Songs by Mrs. Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. Ann G. Houser. Remarks of the retiring president. Recognition of outgoing directors and officers and introduction of new members of the board and other officers.

Introduction of the new president. Dr. McFarland's address.

As well as one of the country's leading platform and after-dinner and president, That honor is The shorthand rate of 100 words tended in the 1951 edition of Lip-

for American Trucking Association Inc. A native Kansan, he holds BA respectively. He was a school ad ministrator for 24 years, having designed and built the McFarland

Trades School in Coffeyville, Kans. Probably no other American travels more widely and fills so receiving old age or survivors in-surance benefits.

as "America's No. 1 air passen-ger" and said "Dr. McFarland sees of the Odessa office of the Social Security Administration, said that monthly benefits to the 400 of the Social security Administration, said that monthly benefits to the 400 of the social security and said "Dr. McFarland sees more people in more different places... in shorter periods of time than any other American"

tains offices in Topeka and with his This would mean that Howard family resides on a. 140-acre corporate limits of Topeka.

A representative of the Odessa Cub Pack Will Meet

Cub Scout Pack 29 will hold its January meeting in the High Sch cafeteria Monday night, Jack Alex-

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. Several awards will be pre-sented, and committees will be ap-During 1952, the representative pointed to make plans for the an-was in Big Spring 51 times. Some nual Blue and Gold banquet, scheduled for February.

All Cubs of Pack 29, their parents and friends are invited to attend the meeting.



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By J. R. Williams























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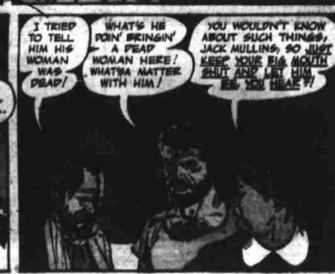












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By Edgar Rice Burroughs





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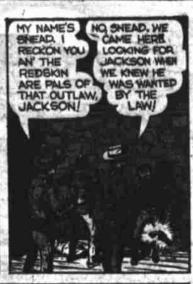




















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