McLaughlin **Buys Stock**

Raymond L. Tollett confirmed tion of his share holdings to C. T. and civic activities in West Texas.

McLaughlin is widely known in Big Spring, having operated in this area for many years as an oil drilling contractor. He has been a contributor to many civic undertakings in Big Spring through the

Tollett has been a major stock holder in the First National since October, 1952, when he acquired most of the interests of the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, who was chair

No Indictments Are Returned In Martin Incident

STANTON (SC)-The Martin County grand jury made its report today, but returned no indicaments following investigation of a Christ-mas Eve disturbance in the south

In an oral report, Edmond Tom, fereman of the grand jury, said no formal complaints have been filed, but the matter had been brought to the attention of the grand jury and that Sheriff Dan Saunders had asked for the investigation.

Tom said the grand jury questioned 26 witnesses and "made a diligent effort" to find any others who might have known about the

incident, and we do not consider it our prerogative to enter upon that field. No felony offense was 1952 was a delegate to the National committed. The homes were not entered burgiariously. But we do court through our foreman."

Mrs. Smith, 73, Succumbs Here

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Temple Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Jimmy Parks, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.

Lloyd Bentsen and others in the autional limelight. O'Brien officiating. Interment will Mrs. Smith was born in Belfast, Tenn., Aug. 20, 1880. She moved to Texas in 1900 and was married to Harvey H. Smith at Clardy in 1902. Her husband died Nov. 2,

The couple had moved to Big

Spring in 1928.
Survivors include five children. Alvin H. Smith and Mrs. Gladys Hutchison, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Era Robbins of Greenville, Margaret Easterwood of Snyder and James H. Smith of Waco; three brothers, O. G. McKee of Paris, and W. M. and E. B. Mckee of Los

Angeles; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be A. W. Page, A. L. Fortson, J. W. Bennett, H. M. Jarratt, Otto Couch, Hollis Shirley, F. D. Rogers and Tom Adams, all deacons at the Temple Baptist Church. Other deacons are to be honorary pallbearers.

Union Hall Pickets Ignored By Members

DAYTON, Chio IS—Members of day the drought emergency hay large number of additional resolution of shipment program in Texas faces large number of additional resolution of Electrical, Radio and Machine "immediate termination" unless quests received during the Christ-would finance the state share of Workers, crossed a picket line in additional federal funds are pro- mas holidays were still to be tab- the program about two months. He

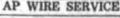
Workers, crossed a picket line in front of their own headquarters yesterday.

White pickets slushed through the snow protesting the fring of two part-time bartenders at the union's recreation hall, fellow union's recreation hall, fellow union members filled into the half for their weekly hings game.

Pickets complained the bartenders were fired so the new local administration could hire personal friends for the jobs. Eugene Johnson, president of the local, said the men can appeal their firings.

Additional federal funds are provided.

White said nearly all the present relief funds including \$704,500 in the said, "at any mothat was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate was expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "at any mothate expecting word from Washington, he said, "if our request founds, "if our request founds, "if our request founds, "if our request foun



TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Perrone is being sought by po-

O'Brien said he would ask feder

al authorities to transfer Lombardo

within the last 24 hours.

In Bank Here

Transfer of a major block of man of the board of the institution stock in the First National Bank in Big Spring was announced today. Tollett said this morning, "I am

pleased to announce that Mr. Mcthat he has sold a substantial por- Laughlin has joined the stockholders of the First National Bank. His McLaughlin of Snyder, one of the wide influence and diversity of inleading figures in business, political terests can be beneficial to our institution and our city, and cer-McLaughlin acquired 3,100 shares tainly he is counted as a great while Tollett is retaining 4,000 friend of Big Spring, since that shares of the 20,000 shares out- friendship has been demonstrated shares of the 20,000 shares outmany times through the years.

McLaughlin told The Herald by long distance that "I look forward to this new association with the First National Bank in Big Spring. I have the highest respect and esteem for Mr. Bob Piner and Mr. Ira dikes in the Po River Delta of Thurman (president and vice president of the bank), as well as for all the other officers and directors of the bank. Thy are all my friends. I think a great deal of the First

National Bank and of Big Spring." ness, political and civic fields cover a long list. He has extensive oil holdings, principally in Scurry

The waters gushed over hundreds city to repo

County where his Diamond M

of acres of rich farm land and days notice. been active in industry organiza-tions. He is a director and vice presdent of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association; a director and vice president of the Texas Independent Petroleum & Royalty bound roads and streets, and right-of-way clearance for the highof the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As-Ridge Producers and Royalty Owners Association, an organization

In addition to his interests in the oil business, McLaughlin is a director of villages isolated. tor of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock; a director of Commercial Standard Insurance Com-pany; director of the Harvest Queen Mills, and director and member of the executive com-

Company. For years he has been one of A written report signed by all the area's leading supporters of Unemployed Rolls members of the grand jury stated. Texas Technological College, and "A majority of the witnesses were he serves as one of Tech's director the colored race. Robert Jones, tors. In addition, he is chalrman Will Rise, Federal whose name appears above as a of the board of the Texas Tech witness, is also a member of the Foundation, an organization that grand jury.

"We have found that some people were roughed up for no satisfactory reason, and that the privacy of the University of Texas Dads' works to develop public interest

incident has developed some political overtones, and we are staying out of that.

"There is also a civil side to this

"There is also a civil side to this He is one of the region's top fig-ficials forecast today. Democratic Executive Committee ns. He was a staunch friend of the late Goverto make a report in open nor Beauford Jester, and has been a supporter of Governor Allan Shivat the National Convention in 1952.

him close to many prominent fig-ures in business and politics. His handsome ranch home in Scurnumerous receptions to honor vis-iting dignitaries, and he has been both in 1951 and 1952. "The United Nati responsible for bringing outstandhas entertained have been Georgie offs in construction and other out-Neese Clark, then Treasurer of the door trades. U. S.; Senator Wm. J. Fulbright; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (twice); Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker; Sena-

He has been an active figure in Snyder's development since the start of its oil growth, and is a di-

rector of its Chamber of Com-A native Pennsylvanian, Me-



C. T. McLAUGHLIN

Adriatic Sea

lashed the Adriatic Sea into a boiling torrent that burst through northern Italy today. Freezing temperatures put a thick coating of ice over most of the rest of West-

ern Europe. tic waters poured inland, three feet tablish a drive-in ice business McLaughlin's affiliations in bus-

ranch is located, and he has long marooned shivering villagers on their rooftops. Hundreds were is moving at a fast clip, it was moved to higher ground.

huddled shivering in their warmest way. winter furs and woolens as temsociation. He was one of the organiz-ers and a president of the Sharon mark for over a year. The Po delta floods followed

> years. It blocked hundreds of miles West 4th, of mountain roads and left scores winter storm lashed the whole north Adriatic. Winds howled

through Venice, piling up snow drifts in St. Mark's Square. The gale ripped down a 50-foot high mittee of the Isthmus Development Trieste.

Officials Forecast

WASHINGTON (#)-The nation's unemployment rolls—swelled by the discharge of temporary Christmas help-will grow to over two million this month, government of-

Just yesterday, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau re- Koreans To Leave ported a 42,000 rise in Joblessness in December, attributing most of Indians In Safety this to a seasonal winter drop farm employment. There was little change in non-farm employment.

The bureau said 1,850,000 Amerithe only one of 1953 in which un-McLaughlin's activities have kept employment was higher than the of war at Panmunjom.

Total civilian employment last

The officials who made their pre-

The record of recent years indicates that the December-to-January increase could be substantial

Laredo Bond Election Challenge Is Delayed

LAREDO M-Court action on a challenge of a \$525,000 Webb County road bond issue has been de-

Another Paving Four Charged In Death By Commission Attempt On CIO Head

developments.

The new unit approved for paving - No. 99 - is on Settles Street between 13th and 16th.

All but one property owner in the area affected has signed up for the program, it was reported by W. R. Sparkman, paving engineer. Commissioners decided to leave a paying skip in front of the one

gan and Art Latson.

Commissioners voted to lease a 75-foot city lot located in the 1200 block of 11th Place to Toby Cook In pre-dawn darkness, the Adria- and associates. Cook wishes to esthere. If the lease is negotiated, Rovigo, scene of disastrous floods rent will be \$37.50 per month and a two years ago, in November, 1951. provision will be included for the city to repossess property on 60

Preliminary work on 4th Street reported by City Manager H. W. In London, Berlin, Frankfurt, Whitney. He said that electrical

low five extra feet on the highway ers Association, an organization hard on the heels of northern ing has been moved already by Miles was merged with Italy's worst snowstorm in 15 C. A. Miller in the 800 block of

> Whitney also told commissioners that individuals with encroachments on the present 4th Street roadway have been asked to move them. A house at 4th and Donley extends into the street as well as buildings on Camp Coleman property, he said.

> for the highway improvement arrived from the printer this week and have already been sent to Austin. Money is expected after Jan.

Designation of 4th Street as a highway does not change any beer selling regulations it was reported. Parts of the street now in a dry area remain there unless a change is made by the commission.

The Eisenhower administration unity heightened by GOE, attacks must lay before the people next fall in the midterm election. Fresh from five months among congressional elections. Such unity could spell trouble for some of the home folks, the legislators assembled in an atmosphere charged is made by the commission.

SEOUL UN-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor today warned the Republic this term. of Korea that his 8th Army would ers, backing Shivers in his stand cans were out of work last month, permit no South Korean attack on Indian forces guarding prisoners

In a blunt two-paragraph state-ment, Taylor labeled as "ground-less" South Korea's claim that Inry County has been the scene of month, the bureau said, stood at dian counting of anti-Communist

Mrs. Alberta Smith, 73, resident of Big Spring for a quarter of a century died early today of a civic functions. Among those he are civic functions. Among those he has invited the attention of the todian force India and has made clear its intentions to discharge full responsibilities under para-

> of war from any intrust regular armed forces.

Laughlin, 55, has resided in Tex- layed until Monday by Dist. Judge | EASTLAND UM - Joseph M as since 1920, starting his drilling operations at Wichita Falis in 1923. A group of prominent business—the remained in this activity in 1948, and during the 40's had many interests in this immediate area. He was in World War I as a sergeant major in the Air Corps.

A group of prominent business—men is demand that the Dec. 22 land today. Weaver formed the declared invalid on the grounds the county has been using road bond funds for other purposes.

ing program, appointed two mer to the board of electrical examiners, agreed to leasing a city lot. and discussed 4th Street highway

man's property.

D. M. Gilliland, master electrician, and Curtis L. Beard, journeyman, were appointed to fill vacancies on the board of electrical examiners. They will serve two year terms which expire Jan. 1, 1956. The two men replace Roy Ro-

Remodeling is under way on the Wiley warehouse on West 4th to al-

The \$50,000 bonds recently voted

16, it was reported.

Gen. Taylor Warns

campaign year session. In the house, the count is 219 Republi-cans, 215 Democrats, 1 indepen-House, the count is 219 Republi-licans, 213 Democrats and 1 in-dependent. The Democrats picked up their two seats in special elec-tions in New Jersey and Wisconsin.

"The United Nations Command In the Senate, the division is 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and 1 independent, Continued, nominal GOP control hinges on the avowed willingness of the independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon, to vote with full responsibilities under para-graph six, terms of reference for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Vice President Nixon can break a

These terms require the U. N. ommand to guarantee the safety of Indian troops and the prisoners

5-Year-Old Case Is Cracked Open DETROIT (# - Detroit police, breaker and enemy of organized

climaxing five years of intensive labor." nvestigation, today cracked open the 1948 assassination attempt on lice. O'Brien said he was con-CIO President Walter Reuther and vinced Perrone was "in Detroit" charged four persons with assault with attempt to kill and conspir-

One of the four, Carl Renda, 35. stood mute to the charges. A plea of innocence was entered and he was freed on \$25,000 ball for bearing Jan. 14.

The long hunt for the Reuther assailants had been spurred by rewards totaling more than \$200, 000 offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who shot Reuther and his brother, Victor.

The international executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union, of which Reuther is also president, had offered \$100,000 for information on Walter Reuther's assailant. The board also posted a similar re-ward for information on the shooting of Reuther's brother. The remainder was pledged by Wayne County (Detroit).

Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien and Detroit Police Commissioner Donald Leonard an nounced the charges and the arrest

"I am convinced the shooting of Walter Reuther in 1948 has been

He said a similar attempt in 1949

Arrested were: Carl Renda, 35, a key witness at

Behind that mere numerical di- Detroit. vision lies a growing Democratic

seh, Ont., who once jumped bond when accused of illegal entry into the United States.

Also named in the warrant was Peter Lombardo, 50, already servictim, a citizen seized from his Peter Lombardo, 50, already serving sentence at the Terre Haute, brothers with transportation. Three weeks after this arrest they broke out of the jail at Pryor, Okla., robbing the jailer of his pistol and Ind., federal penitentiary.

to the federal penitentiary at nearwas speedily arraigned before by Milan, Mich., to be available Recorder's Judge Paul O'Hara and for trial. The warrant naming the four also had four "John Does" indicating further arrests in the assassi-See REUTHER, Page 6, Col. 7

wanted men.

Davenport made his latest break

last July 4 from the Oklahoma

State Reformatory at Granite, where he was serving 25 years for disarming and robbing an Okla-

The FBI said Davenport and his

theft charges at Idabel, Okla., in

The two subsequently overpow

abducted a state trooper who stopped their cattle truck near

home and forced to supply

abducting another citizen

they forced to drive them to Wich-ita Falls, Tex.

Chester Davenport was caught there by local police and Norman surrendered at Wichita Falls two

Each got 25 years for the rob-bery of the Oklahoma trooper. Norman broke out of the Granite

reformatory last October, but was recaptured at Arlington, Tex., dur-

Chester Davenport has a 21-year-

ing Christmas week,

homa police officer in 1951.

One Davenport,

WASHINGTON US-Chester Lee Davenport, 31, a cattle rustler who has repeatedly escaped from police in the Southwest, was added today to the FBI's list of "10 most

brother Norman had operated extensively in cattle rustling in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and had jumped bond on cattle on the life of Victor Reuther, brother of Walter, is still a mys-

only four fewer House members the Kefauver committee hearing in ered, disarmed and temporarily Clarence Jacobs, 48, of Tecum-

There was a general sense that the accomplishments of the next six months will go far toward determining whether President Eisenhower will have his pwn Pentsident Six months will have his pwn Pentsident Six months will go far toward determining the six months will go far toward determining the six months will have his pwn Pentsident Six months will have his pwn Pentsident Six months will be seens unlikely to produce any major challenge to his foreign policies which may face more opposition within GOP ranks.

One Democratic senator, who didn't want to be quoted by a series within the second senator. The fourth person named in warrants issued yesterday by Recorder's judge John P. O'Hara, was Santo (Sam) Perrone, 56, father-in-law of Renda and a fre-See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 6 being "a gang-leading strike

Snyder Train-Auto Accident Kills Five From One Family

train-auto crashes killed six per- Lubbock crash. sons last night, five members of road signs were reported at both sons last night, five members of road signs were reported at both The fugitive, a native of Wichita crossings, but neither had autodent occurred at Lubbock, 84 miles

Informal Huddle

With the new session of Congress starting today, huddles such as this are day and night routine in a bustling Washington. Vice Presi-

dent Richard Nixon appears to have the floor as Sen. William F.

Knowland (R-Calif.), majority leader, left, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson

(D-Tex.), minority leader, right, listens as the three posed at a reception. (AP Wirephoto.)

Congress Opens

Its '54 Session

publican party or the Democrats gressional leaders yesterday pro-

WASHINGTON UN - Congress than the GOP.

By JACK BELL

session which will write the record the Eisenhower administration

The GOP has command by only

razor edge in this make-or-break

tie in favor of the GOP.

A year ago, the division was

by deaths and resignations.

about 30, was killed. The crash here tossed the automobile about 10 feet through the air and killed five members of the Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Lemye Duevance Miller family independent. The death of Repub-

lican Leader Taft of Ohio and ap-pointment of a Democrat, Thomas A. Burke, as his successor effectinstantly. Those killed here were identified Lemye Duevance Miller, about

40, a Snyder boilermaker,

ed the change.

The two houses, meeting at noon, scheduled only routine formalities, including the swearing in of six members to fill vacancies caused His wife, Mrs. Georgia Miller Gary Edmund Miller, 15, their There was the possibility they would adjourn quickly out of respect to thief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who died Sept. 8 when Linda Kay Miller, about 11, their

other daughter, All of the L. D. Miller family Congress was not in session.
The first session of this 83rd
Congress adjourned the night of were thrown clear of the 1951 Hudson as it hurtled through the air, except that of the boy, His

daughter.

Tomorrow President Elsenhower body was found under the steering body was found under the steering wheel in the driver's position.

As far as could be determined. goes before a joint session with the State of the Union message outlining his program for the year.

predicted he will emphasize that
his administration is taking the
initiative in far-flung activities for
national security.

The President will be speaking
to a closely divided Congress, in outlining his program for the year.

to a closely divided Congress, in which Democrats have one more senator than the Republicans and insurance man who had lived there about six years. He formerly lived in Taylor, Tex.

A Santa Fe freight train was involved in the crash at Snyder while a passenger train of the

SNYDER 48-Two West Texas; same railroad was involved in the Lubbock crash. old wife and a 3-year-old son, who the conventional cross-arm rail- the FBI said may be with him.

The other grade-crossing accident occurred at Lubbock, 84 miles away, where Wilford A. Miller, away, where Wilford A. Miller

a quarter of a mile from the local freight yards at the time of the collision.

Survivors of the L. D. Miller family include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller of Hawley; two brothers, T. S. Miller, Hawley, See CRASH, Page 6, Col. 1

BANQUET TONIGHT

Hereford Sale Set Thursday

Most of the cattle, 36 bulls and are being offered from 18 West 12 cows, consigned to the 10th Texas and New Mexico herds.

Breeders consigning cattle are South Plains Hereford Association, at the Fair Buildings at the Rodeo Loy Acuff of Big Spring, three

Breeders consigning cattle are Bowl Thursday have been received, it was announced this morning by Charlie W. Creighton, president of the breeders organization.

The cattle will be judged at 9 a.m. tomorrow by Frank Jordan of Mason, a Hereford breeder who also judged the cattle here last year. The sale, with Col. Walter Britten of College Station as auctioneer, will start promptly at 1 p.m. involved in the crash at Snyder while a passenger train of the while a passenger train of the while a passenger train of the p.m.

Arlington State Prof
Dies Of Heart Attack

Sight today 72 low straight 42 high to more will be held at the Settles Hotel hallroom at 7 p.m. tonight. The guest speaker will be Joe Evana, rancher and humorist from Ei Paso, and a member of the well who will be held at the Settles Hotel hallroom at 7 p.m. tonight. The guest speaker will be Joe Evana, rancher and humorist from Ei Paso, and a member of the well who, and a member of the well who, three bulls; H. H. Odom Jr., of Snyder, four bulls; Cecil known family that settled in the Big Bend country and New Mexico in the early days.

Creighton said the cattle being of Spring, one bull; Wilson Bros., of Snyder, one bull; word and Son of Lamess, the ever placed in a local sale. They

FUNDS NEARLY GONE

White Says Drought Aid Hay Plan On Verge Of Quick End

AUSTIN 48-Agriculture Com- quests have come from 3,541 stock- eral's spinion approved legality of missioner John C. White said to- men in the drought area so far. A the transfer.



THE WEATHER

on other fields of inquiry.

we will expose him. Period. He added that no one in the ad-

change course.

terview:

ministration had asked him to

He said that if the Democrats

block his request for a bigger budget, it would stamp them as

The Louisiana senator said be

rized work" of someone else.

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AUDIE MURPHY

WASHINGTON W Sen. Ellen-der (D-La) said today he will in-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to tell the Senate whether he uses "re. lle" published reports that he has hashed, plaglarized" information agreed under urging from Elsenin his claimed exposure of Communists in government.

McCarthy, without specifically mentioning Ellender's announced plan to urge that the Senate cut McCarthy's investigating funds "down to size," said that if Democrats win in such a move "it will be the most Pyrrhic victory they ever won . . . a victory in which aid Tribune, the Washington Post you destroy yourself."
Informed of McCarthy's re-

more Sun: marks, Ellender said, "I'm going to oppose not only him, but all" Senate committee chairman who or he was lied to. I assume it is ask the Senate for increased funds. Ellender long has argued that no lied to." committee should get more than the \$95,000 automatically given it the \$95,000 automatically given it at the start of each Congress sesan esplonage agent in the govern-

McCarthy's investigations sub- ment or in a defense installation. committee last year had a budget of \$200,000 and he has said he will

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Flood Strikes German Coast

Flood waters from storm-whipped Kiel harbor roll over the waterfront area of the north German city in winter's from storm-wripped Kiel narbor roll over the waterfront area of the north German city in winter's worst onslaught. A yacht club landing in background, normally well above water is threatened by the tide. Kiel and other cities along the German Baltic coast, as well as parts of Scandinavia, England and Holland were battered by the wind-driven blizzards and floods which caused considerable damage to shipping and harbor installations. (AP Wirephoto.)

"the party that wants to coverup and whitewash treason." Sen. George Says He Will Go Ellender commented in an in-"McCarthy's object is to get what he wants—publicity. He's hungry for publicity. He would Along On Debt Ceiling Increase trample over the prerogatives of any other Senate committee to

increase last August.

tail after all.

mouth forever.

191/2 years for homicide and six

him.

Granted Two Firms

Julia Huffman, 1204 W. 3rd, Tues

Law Finally Catches

BANNING, Calif. Of Seventee

Up With Offender

will invite McCarthy to tell the WASHINGTON W-Sen. George House had passed it, Senate of any of his investigations, D-Ga) said today he had let the including the now-recessed search administration know he would go for evidence of espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., which was not based on "the rehashed, plagiaalong with "a reasonable increase" in the national debt limit if nec- leagues. Both he and Flanders votessary.

The veteran senator, who attended yesterday's White House con-the Finance Committee, who sup-ference at which Democratic and ported the bill, deckined to say Republican leaders were briefed on whether he had been asked to try Jan. 1, as the administration has some aspects of the Eisenhower program, emphasized, however, 275-billion-dollar debt limit still was distasteful to him.

In a separate interview, Sen Flanders (R-Vt) said he, too. "felt inclined" to vote for a hike in the ceiling of up to 10 billion dollars with the hope it would not have to be used. Flanders said he felt the admin

months it was striving hard to cut Mornard, may want to get out of government spending. These developments improved

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) remain adamant word was announced of a petition for his release, observers figured The issue is before the Senate he Pinance Committee, which bottled ico City's huge stone penitentiary. up the administration's request for 15-billion-dollar increase at the from possible avengers, or any-

Befriended 'Sailor' Is Convict On Lam

nonth police were so moved by "sailor's" tale of losing \$2,200 to a pickpocket they assigned two detectives to the case. Today, officers said, the "sailor"

was actually an escaped California convict on the lam.

And the "hard-earned" sea-duty earnings he spoke of came from a Long Beach tavern burglary, they

A man identified as John Charles Ness, 26, was jailed for question-ing in a burglary here. Officers said he admitted escaping from the Santa Rita rehabilitation center in California Nov. 19. He is being held for West Coast authorities.

Man, 96, Collects

SALT LAKE CITY US-A 96-yearold Salt Lake City man yesterday became the beneficiary of his own

life insurance policy.

The man, Sereno B. Tuttle, took out the policy in 1884. His premium payments ended in 1899. The Mu-tual Life Insurance Co. of New York said Tuttle had outlived the granted this week in County Court. day received license for the Atomic Cafe which is operated at the life span covered by mortality

tables.

The insurance firm said he named himself as beneficiary of the \$1,500 policy when he took it out 69 years ago.

License was granted Monday to H. L. Smith, 901 Scurry, for Pug's Liquor Store, located a mile west of Big Spring on Highway 80.

Police-Burglars Plan Seems Effective Idea

CLEVELAND W — The Police Department dressed up its 12-man burglary squad in old clothes during the holiday season, trying to make the officers look as much like burglars as possible.

The idea was that real burglars are edead.

The idea was that real burglars as possible as the complaint are dead.

The idea was that real burglars wouldn't pay any attention when the cop-burglars came around, and would be caught.

As it turned out, no burglars were arrested in the areas watched. But the cops said it was a success anyway, because there weren't any robberies either. They had discouraged the crooks, they said.

Hearing is set for Thursday in

Hearing is set for Thursday in 118th District Court on the appeal of Stella Simpson from a County Court ruling denying a beer license for a cafe at 808 W. 3rd. The license was denied after County Attorney Hartman Hooser and C. B. Arnold, local liquor control board supervisor, objected. The location of past businesses totalling \$19,195,971, the city inspection department reported.

The largest year was in 1950 when public housing projects helped increase the figure to \$25,065,445.

left no doubt they still feel the George, former chairman of the increase is essential. The national finance group and now its senior debt now is within less than 500 Democratic member, wields considerable influence among his colmillion dollars of the ceiling.

Milhkin also said in an intered in the committee against the view he feels Congress should pro-Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of back to the level prevailing up to to revive it early in the session

> The tax before Jan. 1 was 14 per cent of a worker's salary up to \$3,600 a year, paid both by the Customs Collections mploye and employer. It went up o 2 per cent.
> Millikin said he personally fa-

vored the 14 per cent rate. But he said he wanted to see "all the figures" on administration plans MEXICO CITY 48-It looks as to broaden social security coveristration had proved in recent if Leon Trotsky's killer, Jacques age before he decides whether the 2 per cent tax is needed.

George, on the other hand, said Mornard, serving a 20-year sen- he favors freezing the tax at 11/2 chances that the Senate will pass tence for killing Joseph Stalin's per cent for two more years. He some sort of debt celling boost although some members, including gible for parole Dec. 20, When no trust fund is ample to assure so cial security payments for at least the next 10 years. preferred the safety of Mex-

Flanders and Sen. Carlson (R. Kan), who also serves on the There a heavy guard protects him Finance Committee, said they favor the 11/2 per cent rate, and Carlone who might want to shut his son said he as confident there were Yesterday, however, Judge Igns-put th cio Calderon Alvarez said he had level. sufficient votes in the Senate to put the tax back down to the 1953

met Mornard in a prison corridor However, such a move would and the man told him he had ap- have to originate in the House. OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Last plied for a parole and been re- There, some key Republicans infused. The judge said Mornard chiding Chairman Daniel A. Reed asked his help. (R-NY) of the Ways and Mean Mexico City's Social Welfare De-Committee favor the 2 per cent partment, which acts as a parole rate, Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga) board, said no petition for release announced he would offer a bill had been filed with it yet, Prison to restore the 1% per cent rate. officials said they believed Mornard plans to apply soon, and took

advantage of a chance meeting with the judge to ask his help. The late Judge Manuel Rivera Zsa Zsa May Have sentenced Mornard in 1943 to serve Last Word In Case SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-Ac-

months for carrying a concealed tor George Sanders beat Zsa Zsa Mornard bludgeoned Trotsky to Gabor to the punch when he sued death with a mountain climber's her for divorce Nov. 2, but the axe on Aug. 20, 1940, in the revo- Hungarian actress may have the lutionary exile's heavily guarded last word, at that.

home here. He was arrested at Zsa Zsa filed a cross-complaint once. He has nev s told his story for divorce yesterday. She denied publicly who he is, why he killed Sanders' charge of mental cruelty On His Own Insurance Trotsky and it anyone bired or and in her complaint alleged that he caused her grievous mental distress and anguish.

The actress' complaint said property agreement had been agreed upon and would be executed before the divorce hearing. The couple separated last Oct. 20. Two beer licenses have been

Law Forces Father, Daughter Separation

MIAMI, Ariz. &—Federico Alon-zo Gutierrez and his 6-year-old daughter Herlinda have two more days together.
Then Gutierres will be deported

to his native Mexico for illegal entry nine years ago. Herlinda, who was born in Wy-oming, must stay in the United

Truck Overturns, Kills Beeville Man

SAN ANTONIO (# - Wallace Chatten Bell, 28, of Beeville, was killed yesterday when his truck overturned on Highway 123 eight miles southeast of Poth.

Soil Conservation Problems, Fireworks Prank **Practices Topic At Rotary**

Problems and practices of soil our soil. We must plan conserva onservation were discussed at the tion," the SCS official declared, Rotary Club meeting Tuesday by Everhart was introduced by Jim M. E. Everhart of the local Soil Fryar, program chairman. Guests

Conservation Service office. culiar to both erop and range land this district; Ed Dorley of Sweet in this vicinity, as well as con-water and Edgar Phillips of Big servation on a national scale.

"We've got to take care of the soil and keep its production up in order to feed and clothe a rapidix. Stokowski order to feed and cloude a conser-increasing population," the conser-vationist declared. He said it has vationist declared. He said it has been estimated the nation's population will increase 25 per cent by

Everhart outlined four practices to conserve farm land in this section. They are terractng, contour cultivation, cover cropping and revegetation.

and green, or soll-building, crops in Constitution Hall is removed he plauted to protect the land during won't conduct the National Symblowing seasons. Re-vegetation is phony Orchestra there tonight. the practice of turning crop land back to grass.

hrough proper conservation, in- stitution Hall. cluding elimination of the practice

f over-stocking, he said "Drought doesn't kill grass by the DAR, Stokowski said: itself. But over-grazing and drought "The curtains behind the o together will kill it," he asserted, tra deaden and choke the

to penetrate.

sulted in increasing water pene-you." tration from four to 32 inches, he cointed out.

Everhart said that only one kind or another.

acres, while a like amount is al-most ruined. Half of the top soil If the DAR refuses to remove ceed very carefully before voting acres and erosion is in progress the conductor would make a to lower the accial security tax on another 100,000,000 acres. Fertility also is declining, he plaining his stand

said, through water and wind erosion and cropping. "We can't expect miracles from

Down In Two Ports

HOUSTON W-Customs collections dropped in Galveston and Houston ports last year. Collector James W. Bingham sald vesterday. Port Houston collections \$12,669,806 compared to \$14,248,048 in 1952. Galveston collections were \$2,548,668 down from \$2,860,024 last

at the luncheon were W. T. Me Everhart discussed problems pe- Ree new Boy Scout executive for Spring.

Music Edict

WASHINGTON -Leopold Stokowski has laid down an edict: un less the dark blue curtain which Cover consists of dead "litter" hangs behind the orchestra stage

The famed conductor told reporters that after he made a plea to Stockmen face two problems- the Daughters of the American lack of grass (cover) and washing Revolution, owners of the hall. The or water erosion which results from organization has ignored similar the lack of protective cover, ac-cording to the conservationist. | requests in the past by conductors of the Boston and Philadelphia or-They must "get the grass back" chestras, which regularly use Con-

In a telegram to Marguerite Schondau, executive secretary of

"The curtains behind the orches-"Pitting" is another conserva- Beg your cooperation to authorize tion practice proving highly bene-ficial on ranges, Everhart said, day evening, I am asking nothing This is the digging of pits in the for myself but for consideration soil to hold water and give it time for the future of the National Symphony Orchestra and its tal-Pitting north of Big Spring re- ented conductor, May I hear from

for comment.

However, Harold Maynard, man-160,000,000 of the 460,000,000 acres ager of the hall, said drawing aside of productive land in the United the curtain would expose a large States is uneffected by erosion of movie screen and create an eyesore. The screen is welded into a Completely ruined are 50,000,000- steel frame and cannot be hoisted

has eroded from another 100,000,000 the drapes, it was indicated that

Ruins Man's Hopes

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. US-Two jall terms today for a Christmas Eve fireworks prank that rulned the career of an aspiring refugee

concert pianist. The court which sentenced Vasil Wosilenko, 24, and Frank Zagar, 23, here yesterday was told they made firecrackers out of explosive detonators and tossed them on the steps of a hut at the Queenston hydroelectric project, where they

Another worker, John Kusiks, 35 picked up one of the explosives. It went off, shattering his right hand and injuring it permanently, witness testified.

Kusiks had studied plane in his native Latvia for 16 years. He was working on the hydro project to learn English and save enough money to resume his musical career in Canada

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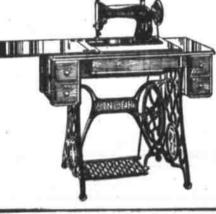
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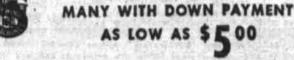






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Death Valley Scotty Dies In **Beloved Castle**

Death Valley Scotty died last night Livestock Show and Sale, Jan. 22, dow to talk to this friend, while in his beloved castle, a three-mil. lion-dollar showplace in the desert ty agent. wilderness

Scotty, 81, was California's most

Albert Mussey Johnson, Chicago plained, "and so the committee de-insurance executive. Johnson kept cided to change the day to Friday him in style.

Dr. E. Vasse Wallace, of Las Vegas, Nev., said Scotty died of a gastro-intestinal hemorrhage. Wallace said he had been treating scotty—whose true name was Wal-ter Scott,—for the past five years. ter Scott-for the past five years.

Wallace said he was summoned yesterday afternoon and found Federal Jobs Scotty in grave condition at the castle, 173 miles northwest of Las

He said the colorful old desert rat was conscious until the end, and died quietly. At his bedside was Mary Liddecoat, president of the Gospel Foundation of California, who had been Scotty's constant companion during the last two years.

These figures were supplied to a reporter today, the start of a new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, in the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, the new session of Congress, a signal according to Harvey Hennigan, the new session of Congress, a signal according to

Johnson, actual owner of the casfle, conveyed the property to the hunting. Gospel Foundation upon his death about six years ago. He provided, however, that Scotty was to live there the remainder of his life, if he desired, and a suite was maintained for him, said Walter the foundation

bor, Wash.; and two grandchildren, leen, 13.

Mrs. Scott told a reporter that is smoother. she and Scotty had lived apart during most of their marriage. high-flying entertainer, Scotty became one of the legendary figures That doesn't count hundreds more of California's romantic history.

Ridgway Makes Brief Visit In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 48-Gen. roll. Similar complaints have been Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief voiced on Capitol Hill. of staff, made a brief inspection of 4th Army headquarters here today but had little to say about national affairs.

"We are going to have need of the finest army in the world-and we are going to have it," Ridg-way would not elaborate. He was to leave here at noon for Huntsville, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.,

After bluntly telling newsmen

to continue a nationwide inspection of Army installations.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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MINERAL, DEEDS

Edna J. Hoover to D. J. Hoover et al. an undivided 1-18th interest in the southhalf and the northeast quarter of Section 35, Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Jan. 6, 1954

With Franklin Reynolds

The area just to the north of to give them a chance to come stanton, along the Lamesa Highway, has always been pretty much regarded as dryland and has been farmed accordingly.

The show and sale will be held in the County Show Barn.

farmed accordingly.

Gene Clement, who has a place a mile and a half north of Stanton on the east side of the road got

Less pork and higher prices is the prediction.

The 1953 fall pig crop was nine to wondering if that country was per cent below production for the actually as dry as it looked from fall of 1952, totaling 31,882,000 pigs the top. The more he thought as compared with 34,961,000 pigs about it the more he decided to try and find out just what the moisture situation might be.

gallons a minute on test. It is expected that other farming in the area will soon be 12,121,000 from the 10-year (1942-51) average of 994,240,000 pigs.

Farmers have indicated, however.

ers in the area will soon be signing drilling contracts. Two new men have been assign-Two new men have been assign-ed to the Stanton unit of the Soil This will mean a 1954 spring pro-Conservation Service according to duction of approximately 52,000,-Martin Vavra who is in charge. One of these is Don O. Kendall, shortage the short production of a native of Abilene, who worked for this past fall.

the SCS for a few months in Since the fall pig crop goes to 1951, before entering the military market during the winter and service. Now that he has been discharged he has returned to the be less pork on the retail SCS. He is serving his engineering market during these months and training period with the Stanton until the 1954 spring pig crop is unit, and is a graduate in agricul- marketed during the summer and tural engineering from Texas A&M fall of next year. College. He is married and his family is in Stanton with him. The other new worker with the Stanton unit is Roy Adams, an agricultural major from Texas packages that they had received or heard about it.

A&M, who is a soil conservationist. For more than two and a half years he has been stationed at the Rrywnfield Expariment Station.

W. J. Poynor, a Midland insur-in riding inside Hoyt's shirt, and ance man, will be the auctioneer at then Hoyt would stop a friend the annual Martin County Junior riding in a car and lean in the win-

Brownfield Experiment Station.

urdays in previous years, has been of the other fellow.

Republicans

want jobs in the Eisenhower administration. And there are only about 200 political jobs open.

always for a jump in political job

President Eisenhower has 12 high-level positions to fill. Four of B. Inman of San Angelo College. that Scotty was to live remainder of his life, sired, and a suite was d for him, said Walter four are open for recommendation from state patronage organizations.

them, it was learned, are about to be filled, four more are going will enter 90 fat lambs and that the 4-H Club will have 75 fat lambs. In addition there will be a class of registered Rambouillet bucks. them, it was learned, are about to

Scotty leaves a widow, Josephine Scott, 77, who has been living in division, clearing house for feder-Long Beach, Calif., for the last al jobs outside the civil service 18 years; a son, Navy Lt. Walter and a few within the merit system P. Scott, 39, who is stationed at the naval air station at Oak Hartions so that 15 persons are now Walter P. Scott Jr., 13, and Kath- doing what a peak of 34 used to do. And officials say the operation

They freely concede there are still headaches, despite a record A free-handed spender and a of 5,000 job placements since the Eisenhower administration began.

made directly through Republican senators and representatives. There are still not enough jobs open, many party officials com-plain, and there are too many Democratic party campaign con-tributors still on the federal pay-

Man Rummaged In Wrong Automobile

DENVER &-Police cruising in a Denver residential area saw James Finnegan, 46, rummaging through the trunk of a car. He had a pair of rubber boots and some overshoes in his hand. Police checked ownership of the car. It belonged to a fellow pa-trolman. Finnegan is in jail.

Accordingly he put down a well of 1953 has been estimated at 82,and it came in a few days ago 119,000 head, a drop of 10 per cent with a few drinks more than 800 from the 1932 total, and a drop of

er, that in the spring of 1954 they plan the production of four per 000 pigs, and will help offset the

A bunch of fellows were talking

rownfield Experiment Station. snake, apparently non-poisonous, Memo to the girls: Roy isn't but of considerable size. Hoyt had raised him from a pup, and had fed him well. The snake delighted in riding inside Hoyt's shirt, and y agent.

This show and sale, held on Satshirt collar and right into the face

scotty, 81, was California's most famous prospector since the gold rush, and the adventuresome and mysterious tales of his gold strikes were legion.

Yet the only treasure he is known to have come by was the wealth of his late friend and benefactor, albert Mussey Johnson Chicago plained "and so the committee de land between the solution of the other fellow. Christmas time rolled around and Hoyt figured out a new joke in which the snake was to play a very important part. He got a big paper box, put the snake in it and then wrapped it with white tissue and put lots of Christmas stickers and ribbons on it, and set it out beside the road and watched

> In just a few minutes a man stopped a car, got out, grabbed up the package and drove off.

Hoyt had to pretty near run the wheels off his own car in catching that other fellow and getting his snake back," a friend explains. "Of course when the other fellow found out what he had he was glad to WASHINGTON UM-The Republican National Committee has a list of about 5,000 persons who want jobs in the Figures who who were found the man and he was glad to give the package back, but it hadn't worked out the way Hoyt had it planned. He figured that who ever found the man and he was glad to give the package back, but it hadn't worked out the way Hoyt had it planned. He figured that open it on the spot and Hoyt wanted to see the fun.

> structor of vocational agriculture at the Big Lake High School. The show will be judged by M

The date is also the date of the Martin County Junior Livestock Show and Sale at Stanton.

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Excessive Speed Still Ranks At Top Of Causes For Road Mishaps

Texas has contributed more than its share to the holiday traffic fatalities. How many firesides and hearts were affected by these fatalites would be hard to estimate, but they must have brought grief and financial strain to many.

Over the New Year weekend, according

to the last figures available to us, Texas, with half the population of New York, had recorded 20 traffic deaths to New York's 19. The statistics come out that way surprisingly large number of times. Can it be because New Yorkers are more careful in their driving, or the cops more numerous and vigilant, or the roads and traffic controls better?

That could be part of it, of course; but the more likely explanation is that Texas' immensely greater size, the long stretches of highway, and the concomitant urge to drive faster than safety allows plays the larger part in our poor record.

In many parts of New York speed is inhibited by the very density of traffic.

and its environs.

Here in Texas, where traffic is comparatively light on long stretches of wide-open highway, the tendency is to pour on the coal and get where you're going as quick-ly as possible. Car for car, it is probable Texas automobile is driven a greater distance year in and year out than cars in any state of the Union.

Our great distances are time-consuming, and the remedy for that is ready to hand-speed and more speed. All the newer models are capable of making whatever speed the fancy of the driver dictates, or the element of time and distance

Excessive speed figures in about one third of the country's fatal smashups. Until we all take the inherent danger of excessive speed to heart, and conduct ourselves accordingly, there won't be much chance to improve Texas' deplorable rec-

Strategic Bombing Emerges As The Backbone Of The Nation's Defense

Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that air power henceforward will be the nation's principal reliance for keeping the peace. This represents a surprising reversal of the traditional attitude of admirals, but it accords with the administration's views and policies.

This is what the Air Force generals have been saying for years, of course. The Strategic Air Command in particular, with its ability to retaliate swiftly against aggression, figures in all future security planning to an extent that must the air generals who have been

arguing just that for a long time. We are told that at least half of the Air Force's strategic medium bombers are now fast-flying high-level jet craft. By the end of this year the last of the World War II B29 and B50, propeller-type bombers may disappear entirely, to be replaced by the 650-mph jet Boeing B47, such as will nest at Abilene Air Force Base when that

Output of planes is expected to be even greater this year than last, which may mean that the pace of construction at the

up.

The new heavy B52 is expected to start coming into delivery next fall. It is much larger than the B47, and faster, and comparable in size to the comparatively slow B36. To prolong the useful life of the old B36s, some are being re-worked enable them to carry a jet fighter, to be launched within striking distance of an atomic target, then picked up again

These Days - George Sokolsky

Only The Kremlin Can Benefit If America Tolerates Bigotry

I have always assumed that those em-ployed by the government of the United States were only required to be American citizens. I can find no reference in the Constitution insisting that any employe of the American government also be a Cathelic, a Protestant or a Jew. Nor can I find that any application form for such employment includes a line stipulating religious affiliation. Therefore I was shocked to read this paragraph in an article by Joseph C. Harsch, in "The Christian

"While the facts are not available in full, enough information has been gaththat the activities of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin have had the incidental effect, whether accidental or intentional, of increasing the proportion of Roman Catholics to Protestants employed

in the public service." How would Mr. Harsch or anyone else what the religion is of the more than 2,400,000 employes of the government of the United States? Has he or anyone else sent a questionnaire to each and every man and woman who works for Uncle Sam inquiring as to religious affiliation? Surely there are no statistics on the subject nor can there be. Unless Mr. Harsch can produce statistical data, it must be accepted that his conclusion is reached on the basis of his private esti-

Mr. Harsch further says: "Inquiries by this reporter have failed to find a single Roman Catholic among of-ficials dismissed from the State Depart-

This is an indirect insult to the Protestants. Some of those dismissed were subversives; some were homosexuals; some were blabber-mouths. The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, is an important Protestant churchman. Are we to believe that John Foster Dulles, whose father was a Protestant clergyman, and who himself, headed the principal Protestant organization in this country, discriminates against Protestants? Or are we to say that no Catholic was a subversive, a homosexual or a blabber-mouth and that Dulles could find none to dismiss? Both assumptions are equally un-tenable without more factual data than

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great project is completed. Faster deliveries of new aircraft in 1953, Washington reports, have enabled the SAC to raise to between 8 and 10 the number of medium bomber wings equipped with the B47s. A wing of that type usually includes 45 planes, and the Abilene base is designed to accommodate two wings.

new base here might have to be speeded

so broad a statement requires some spelling out in detail, giving names and affiliations. We have troubles enough in our country without anybody permitting private bigotry to distrub the national unity of our people. Perhaps the most attractive factor of American life is the freedom to be different, to hold views that are not standard, to worship God according to each man's beliefs and traditions. Americans are of many faiths, including such as Buddhism, Confucianism, Bahaism, to say

> ing about many forms of Christianity and Judaism. And in a world that is embittered by bigotry and hatred, it is a source of pride to an American that he can enjoy the privilege of government employment without any confession of religious faith. He is only required to uphold and maintain

the Constitution of the United States. The statement that Protestants see . a possibility that the open Roman Catholic attack on Communism spearheaded by Senator McCarthy actualty is directed as much against Protestantism at home as it is against the Kremlin abroad; even that Roman Catholic fervor against Communism may turn out in the end to be primarily a vehicle for an assault on Protestantism," is unfortunate.

It is an unfortunate and as untruthful as saying that Jews are Communists and spies because a few scoundrels among us, such as Julius Rosenberg and Harry Dexter White, wandered from the morality of their ancestors. For every indecent Jew of that sort, I can name hundreds who serve their country well. It would be a stupid thing to do, however, because were it not true that most Americans, of whatever faith, are loyal to this country. we should have been captured by the Kremlin. To generalize from the particu-

lar is always illogical. In the face of the frightful war that is being waged against our country, why do we have to divide on such an issue as religious beliefs? When our sons are killed in war, they die as Americans, whatever their creed or faith, or complexion. Only the Kremlin can benefit from bigotry in America; only America can lose by such

Being neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, I can be lovingly impartial in an appeal that they maintain a truce of God in the presence of Satan.

Bear Is Hitchhiker

ROSEVILLE, Calif. UN-Ever hear of a hitchhiking bear?

surance claim for a broken window in his station wagon, related he was return-ing to Celifornia from Alaska when he stopped to fish. Then he resumed his jour-

"After several miles I happened to look in the rear view mirror and what I saw made my hair stand on end," he said. "On the back seat and glaring at me clously was a black bear which seemed

as hig as a mountain. I braked the car to a joiting stop and perhaps this saved me. The joit startled the bear and he jumped

"The window was closed."



"What's The State Of The Political Union?"

The World Today - James Marlow

Congressional Silence On President's Program Won't Be Lasting Very Long

WASHINGTON (# - "No spikka was talked about, like taxes or so- cans share all his ideas, it can da English."

orado would tell newsmen when agreement.

of the other congressional captains discussed publicly, who had nothing more to say of And the session of Congress their talk with Eisenhower than which opens today will certainly "Harummmph" and "Hmmmm." be remembered for the amount of

probably did.

in his office with the Democratic his program. leaders to talk over his defense and foreign programs, but when they trooped out their lips were pretty well buttoned too.

This might be astonishing, in the case of men who in other times and places could talk at the touch of a pencil on paper, except that (1) it isn't really new and (2) i

Right after taking office in 1953 Eisenhower asked his Republican leaders to drop in at the White House to confer with him on prob-

tell newsmen when they left the President the subject of their discussion but usually not what was

This time, it seems, the congressional visitors agreed to be even what can be done about it? How tion" card system is that it would less talkative than that. Eisenhow- can the boss get this husband to have the time wasted on gossip er's press secretary. James C. and the wille he's on the job, in the ordinary office—roughly Hagerty, had a written statement for newsmen after each day's ses-

Hagerty explained briefly what

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

as he lived-with violence.

Baker, a Tennessee native four, was conscripted into the Con- already. federate Army in 1862. He deserted and returned home to hide in to solve this problem in a way to the East Texas swamps along Sulphur River for two years, then hand, boss, and wife. You do it Kinsey's Report joined the Federal Army. He killed a freed Negro and became a fugi-

Federal government offered a reward for his capture, and when rest rooms.

Baker continued to elude all pursuit he became representative as a champion of a lost cause. In a Blow Jr."

Cooler and in the men's and ladies' book, "Kinsey's Myth of Female Sexuality" (Gunre & Stratton, New York), came out yesterday.

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey of Indiana University said he had heard of the book but hadn't seen it. He said he would not comment on it, at least until he had seen the publicar in which Negroes were slain by his hand added to that reputation.

His first wife had died; his second bride of only four years born tired."

Passed away in 1886.

And among those who ended his ler aure said a cuts thing last carser of violence was that second wife's father.

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State of wife's health—"She was Kinsey's study made errors in approach and method which cancel out his findings, that it disregards hasic psychological mechanisms of carser of violence was that second wife's father.

a English."

cial security, but never a word on be taken for granted some of them

That was all Sen. Millikin of Colwhat who said to whom and what was said back in approval or dis-

in Congress came out of a White State of the Union message to in approval.

House conference with President Congress tomorrow all signals are Any defection from the Republioff. The agree-upon silence was can ranks, in a Congress where It was a long speech when com- to give him a chance to disclose the parties are so evenly divided, pared with the statements of some his program publicly before it was will make it all that more urgent

For three days several weeks discussion if not for the amount ago the President had then in to or quality of the legislation.

discuss the program he starts unWhen Eisenhower asked the
veiling for Congress tomorrow. Democrats to see him it could be

They emerged like men who had considered a friendly bid for bitaken vows of silence, which they partisanship, which is something tures of good will may have count-probably did. Eisenhower will need before this ed for nothing and been forgotten Yesterday Eisenhower sat down session ends if he is to put over Since not all his own Republi-

will be saying more than "Herummph" and "Hmmmm" once he and other Republican leaders But once Eisenhower reads his his message is delivered, and not

> for Eisenhower to have Democraic support on his major proposals. This being an election year, it is hardly likely the Democrats at yesterday's session would make blanket promises of support or that Eisenhower would ask them to.

By the time this session is two months old all of Eisenhower's gesbecause of what may happen in Congress itself between now and

Notebook – Hal Bovle

Bulletin Board Might Please Bosses, Wives

NEW YORK UB-The average pointed at a picture and said 'glub, wife complains her husband does glub, da-da.' and he isn't even The most important of them, not talk enough at home. The av- three years old yet. How do you like the late Sen. Taft and House erage employer complains that like that?" same husband spends too much Family finances-"Paid last in-

the office. Both the wife and the boss are make old one hold out until then." absolutely right. Naturally. But

and the wife make him give with two-thirds of the work day. Each comes home and takes off his cooler or the rest room he could shoes? The problem as I see it is quite He would be satisfied himself

simple. The hired hands come to because he would know that by work full of overnight woes they posting his card he could let everyare eager to pour into any ear, one in the office know his woes, All day long they lope from desk whereas, by the old vocal method

tide to their little castles and the And he would go home at night good wife begs "Tell me what's bursting with fresh gossip to tell new at the office?" Well, what his wife. can they reply?. They don't know In fact, the only thing wrong anything new, because they have with this system is that a wife Death came on this day in 1869 been so busy bragging about their might have a hard time shutting to Cullen M. Baker, and came own problems they haven't had her husband up, But at least that a chance to listen to the other would be a new problem for her-fellow. Besides, they don't want to and love will always find a way to brought to Texas at the age of talk. Their jawbones are worn out solve that one.

tive from that army also. work, they are handed cards and and a gynecologist say in a new
He organized a group of inde- are alloted 15 minutes in which book that the Kinsey report on
pendent Rangers who took advanto write down all the interesting females has created "myths" pendent Rangers who took advanto write down all the interesting temales has created about sex and that its statistics ateal, kill and plunder. The first since the day before. The cards "have done more harm than good." depredations occurred in Arkan are filled out in quadruplicate. One ras, but in 1864 he was back in goes to the boss, the others are put Edmund Bergler, New York psyferry on the Sulphur River. The boards, located by the office water ger, Chicago gynecologist, Their Federal government offered a re-cooler and in the men's and ladies" (Gunze & Stratton.

time exercising his vocal cords at stallment on my car this week. Buying new car next week if can The virtue of this "staff informaread a few more cards.

to desk telling their troubles. he couldn't be sure of reaching But when they return at even-more than half of them every day.

NEW YORK US-A psychiatrist

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Any House Needs Four Baths, Especially Around 7:30 A.M.

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

Grand Central station has nothing on our humble bathroom after 7:30 a.m. The traffic is formidable; the noise is plenteous; confusion is supreme,

The starting time for the rush is theoretical; actually, it begins at the precise moment that I have worked up a luxuriant lather in the mug and start applying it

to my face. "Pardon me, Daddy," says the No. 2 boy. There are now two of us in this enclosure which was not designed for living room crowds.

I poise the razor for that all-important In stomps the No. 1 boy. He is repeating the tragic rote of the oppressed young

"Golly, well, goll-ee! I don't care, I bathed yesterday. I don't care, gee whiz!" This has a slightly unsettling effect on the nerves, especially since it may be punctured with a few kicks at the tub. an unceremonious swish of the water as the temperature is sampled. If there is comment from the No. 2 boy-and generally there is-sharp words and even physical violence can ensue unless I can outshout both and order them to their re-

spective arenas of the bathroom. Meanwhile, Mama has drawn upon the hot water supply for the dishes. If the washer has been started and No. 1 boy is speedy, my shaving supply has turned tepid or frigid.

I again lift my razor into position and bring it down in that delightful stroke. Automatically, I cry in anguish. It is as though 10,000 tweezers have been put to my deli-

cate stubble. "Who has been using my razor?" I de-There is silence. From the kitchen there

is eventually some mumble about "I only sharpened a pencil with it. I put it back just like it was. I don't see how you can tell any lifference and why you make such a fuss about it anyhow."

So I change blades, and this throws me off schedule all week. However, I re-sume my whittling. By now the lather has dried, which is not conductive to most pleasant operations. Like the second glass of ice tea, the second lathering is never

quite as satisfying as the first. By this time, No. 2 boy, having finished his comic book, has vacated the emporium temporarily. It is discovered that No. 3 boy has gone through the night without any untoward incidents, whereupon the time is ripe to try to train him. He does not warm to being perched upon the seat which attaches to the ivory seat, so it is necessary for Mama to carry on an animated conversation with him or turn the pages of his "Moo Cow" book.

Having found the warm water a balm, No. 2 boy must be cajoled from the tub lest he hang up a homestead claim. Moreover, the clock hands are creeping nearer school starting time. As he emerges to discover that he did not check on the towel situation, No. 2 boy returns in a sudden righteous burst of hygiene and neatness. Only experienced maneuvering saves Mama from trampling. I am crowd ed back from the lavatory. No. 1 boy screams that we are camping on his feet, No. 3 boy manages the impossible and a muffled splash indicates the departure of his toy boat. It is at such a moment that I agree with my brother-in-law who says that "if I ever build a house, it will have four baths."

-JOE PICKLE

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Mellon Fought Off Recession With Tax Cuts 30 Years Ago

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding, the National Dairy Products rp. has reproduced a copy of the New York Times of December 8, 1923. That fact is hardly worthy of an article. But a headline in that issue of the Times is. It reads: "Mellon Predicts Prosperity in 1924 if Taxes Are Cut."

Andrew Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, was a bit perturbed about bustness, In 1923, business started off very well-very much as in 1953. As the year moved along, business began to show signs of fatigue. Years later, when the National Bureau of Economic Research publishits "Business Annals," 1923 was described as a period of "prosperity, re-

In recommending tax cuts, Mellon had a great advantage over Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. Mellon had a surplus. He had cut the debt by 600 million dollars in the 1923 fiscal year, bringing it down to less than 23 billions. At the end of World War I, it was about

25 billions. In contrast, Humphrey is a deficit-ridden Secretary of the Treasury. He must persuade Congress to raise the debt limit from \$275,000,000,000. Otherwise, he won't

committed him to pay. When Mellon asked Congress to reduce taxes in order to help maintain prosperity and "bring the greatest benefit to the greatest number," business conditions were akin to '53. Industrial activity was only slightly down from its postwar upsurge. Employment was almost full. Money was easy. Parenthetically, the United States Steel Corp., a few months before, had abolished the 12-hour day-an industrial mile-

stone Congress heeded Mellon's advice. Taxes were reduced. And the Secretary of the Treasury proved a fair prophet. "Business classifies 1924 as a year of "mild depression: revival." Production fell during the first half and then recovered. Stock and commodity prices declined into April, then rose. By the end of the year, a bull market was in full swing.

Some of that history is certain to repeat in 1954. To be sure, Secretary Humphrey and his aids are anxious to keep expenses down and taxes up so as to work toward a balanced budget. A balanced budget was an Eisenhower campaign prom-

But conditions change convictions. If the business decline now in process accel-erates, then President Eisenhower will have to create purchasing power and jobs. Decreased taxation is a quick method, though in the long run, it may not be as effective as large-scale government

It takes time to spend money. First, you have to get Congressional authorization for new projects. Second, if the expenditure involves public works, then, even if blueprints are ready, it is months before a contract can be let, persons hired, work started, and payroll checks issued. With taxes, it's different,

As soon as Congress sets a date to lower a tax, benefits flow. As an immediate instance, pay envelopes fatten up this week-a consequence of reduction in the income tax for '54. Employers withhold 10 per cent less.

Additional tax cuts are scheduled. The corporate rate is due to go down from 52 per cent to 47 per cent April 1. Yet, at last reports, the President was hopeful that Congress would rescind this cut. Excise taxes are also be be reduced in April. Here, again, the administration wants the revenues. (If excise reductions go through, then Congress will be asked to find com-

pensating sources of income.) Administrative policy depends on a spring upturn in business. If it isn't in evidence, presumably Congress—and the himself will be persuaded to adopt the Mellon policy of 30 years ago

The results would be instantaneous. Corporations would discover that funds set aside for taxes had, overnight, become theirs-to pay dividends, to purchase new machinery, to construct new plant, to reduce bank loans. Similarly, cuts in excise taxes would reduce prices of cigarettes, au-tomobiles, liquor, gasoline, beer, and sporting goods. Business men and consume would have more buying power. And it's even conceivable that additional tax cuts

would be considered, Obviously, this administration will be subject to strong pulls-the desire to keep the deficit down and the necessity to build the deficit up. Mellon didn't have to worry about that. He had a surplus. He followed financial orthodoxy. And for Eisenhower and Humphrey, deficit spending is financial heresy. But, converted heretics of ten make ardent practitioners.

Strictly For Women

ADEN (M-Moslem women of Aden will entertain Queen Elizabeth when she visits this British colony, but the Duke of Edinburgh will not be invited to the party.

Women of Aden still are secluded strictly. The Aden government has explained that "present customs of the Aden Araba do not permit women to be seen by men.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pearl's Color Affects Value

A "pearl of great price" is likely to be a pearl made by an oyster. Other kinds of pearls come from clams or conches, but oyster pearls bring the best prices.

special name of "pearl oysters." They produce the most valuable pearls. The oysters which people eat produce pearls at times, but their value usually is small. If you happen to chew up a pearl while eating an oyster, don't let it break your heart. The chances are that a dealer would

have paid you only a dollar or two for it—
A pearl's value depends partly on its size. The tiny ones are worth much less than the big ones. If an oyster contains a large pearl, a person is almost sure to see it before eating the oyster.

Other elements which decide a pearl's value are color, shape and luster. Some pearls are as round as a bell. Others are of pear shape or button shape.

Many fine pearls are white or pink. Others are brown, black, yellow, green are blue.

but the rare black ones may bring a big price. If you find a black pearl the size of a marble, and with a good luster, you can figure that your wealth has grown with a bound!

Brown pearls have small value, if any,

Cleopatra adorned herself with many pearls, as well as other gems, A large pearl which she owned is said to have been worth \$200,000, but that probably is a myth rather than a fact.

A fine oriental pearl with a weight of only six or eight grains may be worth more than \$200, but please note that this price applies only to the best of such pearls, matched for color and luster. Very good natural pearls of six or eight grains can be bought at many jewelry shops for can be bought at many jewelry shops for less than \$10. On the other hand I have looked at a sales alip record of two match-ed oriental seven-grain pearls which sold for \$267 apiece and of another pearl of eight grains for the same necklace which coast \$520.

Tomorrow: How Pearls Are Made.



For A Two-Week Vacation?

Packing a wardrobe for a two-week vacation in a 26-inch case might sound impossible, but Carol Lane, travel director for Shell Oil Co. will show how it's done when she speaks Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. She will be presented by the Altrusa Club. The

How To Plan Travel Wardrobe To Be Shown

will be a highlight of a talk by struct home-made equipment for Carol Lane, travel director for Shell nature study in wildlife areas. Oil Co., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Miss Lane will be presented in
Big Spring by the Altrusa Club, large families is slinging a shoewhich is inviting the public to at- bag over the back of the front tend. There will be no charge. Re- seat as a catch-all for toys or freshments will be served before snacks. the talk.

In addition to showing the versatile wardrobe, Miss Lane will ting rid of bugs in the radiator by also demonstrate the correct way squirting a hose through the rato fold and pack it in a 26-inch diator from the inside. suitcase. She will show an easyto-make hat that can be packed piking." will be discussed. "Shun-piking" is a term going back to all fashionable, and reversed for a colonial days when complete color change. shunned British turnpikes to

The travel authority is now working with the American Museum of roads instead. Natural History and a committee of eight educators, scientists and tom of travelers taking the back historians on how to bring chil- roads, rather than staying to the dren's school books to life through highways. In order to find the nat-



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Sixteen chairmen and committee dry, the faces can be painted and Spring are the paternal grandparents. The Haneys and their son, their dry edges. It's a tip from the the new courthouse building. Also present was HD agent, Mrs. Suc price is only 25 cents.

Deanna McWhirt Has Party: Mrs. Simpson Entertains

LUTHER - Deanna Sue Mc- visited the L. W. Mortons. Whirt celebrated her third birthday at a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry. Attending were Arthur Lee Barnhart, Mrs. M. L. Barnhart, Mrs. Mr. Chenry. Attending were Arthur Lee Barnhart, Mrs. Mr. L. Barnhart, Mrs. Mr. Chenry. Wrs. Chenry. Wrs. C. Westwater visited the L. W. Mortons. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haupt of Winters, and Mrs. Alfred Hechler of Winters, and Mrs. Paul Haupt of Winters, and Mrs. Paul Haupt of Winters, and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Haupt of Winters, and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Haupt of Sweetwater visited the L. W. Mortons. Bryson, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Linda Gay McWhirt, Mrs. C. J. Mc-Whirt, Mrs. V. C. Henry and Ken-

with a turkey supper and party in her home. Guests were Mr. and ited Mr. and Mrs. George Hechler Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mr. and Mr. in Big Spring. Edward Simpson, Nolan Simpson. Howard Smith, Connie Crow, Ellen Morton, Jean Morton, Bill Hanson, Earl Rawlings, Edwin Rawlings, Earl McMurry, Bil Crow, Roy Mc-New, Ben Lockhart, Sandra Crow. Mary Jo Rawlings, Mrs. James Dorothy Torrence.

The James Torrences gave a party for Ben Lockhart, Helen Keth.

Saundra Robbins of Sterling City Winters.

hart, Patsy Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Fort Worth visited in the home of Sweeney, Kay Smith, Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow. Ellen Morton of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mrs. Rubye Simpson entertained Session in Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hechler vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike and his parent, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Zike of Rosville, N. M., have returned from New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves and sons of Killeen and Mrs. Dalsy Graves of Ballinger visited Mr.

and Mrs. Bus Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children, Mr. Edman McMurry, Earl Rawlings, and Mrs. Don Graves and sons Edwin Rawlings, Earl McMurry, and Mrs. Dalsy Graves were din-Bill McNew, Roy McNew, Jean Mc-ner guests of the Bus Lloyds. ner guests of the Bus Lloyds. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood

and Carolyn visited relatives in

THIS IS GOOD EATING

COCONUT HARD SAUCE

nilla, 1 tablespoon cream or undi- with the following menu. luted evaporated milk, 1/2 cup lighty packed moist shredded coconut

(cut in short lengths).

Method: Cream butter, gradually adding sugar until fluffy. Gradually beat in vanilla and cream with spoon, Stir in coconut. Chill.

ingredients: 1-3 cup butter or Makes 6 servings. Serve with slices amusing, easy to hot-iron transfer margarine (soft), 1 cup sifted con- of fruit cake steamed in top of fectioners sugar, 1 teaspoon va- double boiler over hot water. Serve Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes

Snap Beans Salad Bread and Butter Steamed Fruit Cake with Coconut Hard Sauce

Senora de Castillo Ledon Is Feted En Route To Sweden

ed diplomats, Senora Amalie de ican Commission of Women.

Senra de Castillo Ledon departs soon to take up her new post in Sweden as her country's first womquarters at the Pan American Union here, is Senora Concepcion Leyes de Chavez of Paraguay, writed, educator and mother of two sons and four daughters, two of whom are teen-agers and will accompany her to Washington.

It is interesting to note that Senora de Chavez, sister-in-law of Paraguay's president, has been appointed to such a high post when Paraguay is one of the four Amer-

Miss Carlile Now it refers to the growing cus-Says Vows In ural scenic wonders and wild life as well as the true characteristics Home Rites eled woman in the nation Miss

STANTON - Billie Jean Carlile Lane writes a column of helpful hints on travel and addresses STANTON — Billie Jean Carille San Mateo, she has served as became the bride of Gene Doug-chairman of the Municipal Board than 100 women's groups throughout the country each year. of Stanton. The bridegroom is the las, also of Stanton.

Elimore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, read the ceremarriage by her father. Mr. and sheep ranch. Floyd Lee has been Mrs. Spencer Blocker attended the president of the New Mexico Wool A study on how to treat strang- couple. Mrs. Blocker and Leslie ers who visit in our country or Jean Tom served at the reception our town was given at the meet. The heids is a graduate of Step. The bride is a graduate of Staning of the Hillcrest Baptist Sally ton High School and is a member Grimm GA Chapter Monday at of Beta Sigma Phi. The bride-

groom was also graduated from Participating in the presentation Stanton High School and is now in were Elaine Hickman. Anita Arm-the Army, stationed at Colorado strong, Dortha Bryant and Joyce Springs, Colo. Blakney, Miss Bryant and Dolores Henry gave a duet and Mrs. W. R. Rogers offered a prayer. A. C. Abernathy, deputy sheriff,

Rick Johnson Is

Rick Johnson was elected president of the St. Mary's Episcopal Young People's Fellowship at a re-

Other new officers are Sally Cow-

per, vice president; Rita Gale,

ecretary-treasurer: Virginia John-

son, reporter, Richard Hughes was appointed to the telephone com-mittee.

Screen-Painting Tips

A short cut in painting the

cent meeting at the Parish Ho

Plans were made to attend an to Huntsville. area-wide coronation service tea at the Westside Baptist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. The tea will honday at 7:30 p.m. The tea will ho William Counts, and her family. vanced steps." Martha Baugh has been elected A community missions project favorite girl of the sophomore class and Corky Blocker the favority

was set for Jan. 18. The girls will visit shut-ins and present hymns and Bible verses. The next moeting of intermediate GA's will be Monday at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Smith, 1902 Johnson A membership drive will be held in January.

She even has solutions to com-

New trends in travel, like "shun-

Said to be the most-widely trav-

Sally Grimm

GA Chapter

Has Study

he church.

farmers

mon mechanical troubles-like get-

Sheryi Cunningham, Catherine Boren, Mary Frances Malone, Janice

HD Women To Serve At Breeders' Sale

Home Demonstration w Howard County will serve lunch at the Hereford breeders' sale Saturday, it was announced at a meet-ing of the Standing HD Council committees Monday.

Mrs. Ray Shortes was in charge

WASHINGTON - The local par- ican republics denying the vote to washington — The local par-ican republics denying the vote to mediately. For special handling of ty gang is busy bidding adieu to women. The others are Colombia, order via first class mail include one of the town's most distinguishbles which will combine to make the interests of boys as compared Castillo Ledon of Mexico, for four appointed to a four-year term at bles which will combine to make the interests of boys as compared Castillo Ledon of Mexico, for four about two dozen costume changes to those of girls and helped con- years chairman of the Inter-American the commission's assembly last Foreign September in Paraguay.

Senora de Castillo Ledon, a sleekly fashionable brunet, is bean ambassador. Her successor on ing feted with farewell parties up the commission, which has its head- and down Embassy Row and by private hostesses as well.

Although Mexico has many wom en in its foreign service, only one other has come near to reaching the status of Senora de Castilo Ledon. She was Senorita Palma Guillen, who 14 years ago served as Mexico's minister to Colombia and later as its minister to the

lean Commission of Women, the United States also has a new delegate, President Eisenhower appointed Mrs. Floyd Lee of New Mexico for a four-year term, re-Mexico for a four-year term, re-Mexico for a four-year term, re-Witnessing"; Mrs. Clarence Hin-placing Miss Mary Cannon, chief

eight years.

Like Senora de Chavez, Mrs. Lee has a distinguished background in phanage which educational circles. A resident of las in the home of the bride's par- of Education for what is termed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile, the largest school district in the United States. She has also been a regent of the University of New son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doug- Mexico, as was ber mother before her. Her twin son and daughter are grown. The son has just commony. The bride was given in ter is active manager of the Lee Growers for 25 years.

Gideon Is Study Of E. 4th St. Circle

For their Bible study on Gideon the Mollie Phillips Circle of E. 4th St. Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor Monhas returned from a business trip day with Mrs. W. E. Mann give to Huntsville.

> Ragsdale. Eight members attended.

Rebekahs Schedule Mike Alexander of Big Spring visited in Stanton recently. Joint Initiation

Installation of officers of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will be held jointly with Mullins Lodge 372 on Jan. 12 at IOOF Hall. All new officers are asked to be at the hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for

practice.
Mrs. Mildred Clarkson was elect ed to membership and will be initiated on Jan, 19. Mrs. Lifeille Petty presided. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Abernathy. Twenty-nine members

Daughter Is Born To J. O. Haneys Jr.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to the Rev. and



Color Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

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Students Are Studied

"The World at Our Doorstep," study on students from foreign countries, was given at the Hillcrest Baptist WMU meeting Tues day at the church.

Mrs. D. W. Overman led the Royal Service program in the abgram chairman, Participating were loan Commission of Women, the United States also has a new delegate, President Elsenhower and "P World at Our Doorston" and "P World at Our Doorston" placing Miss Mary Cannon, chief of the International Division of the U. S. Women's Bureau, who served clight years.

kie, "Compelling Responsibility": Feted by Parents Mrs. Harvey Coffman, "A Student's Christian Experience ored on his eighth birthday Mondent's Christian Experience

phanage which received toys from guests and those winning prizes the organization was read. Mrs. Hinkle offered the opening prayer, zier, Jr. and Susanne Peters. Plans were made to study as yearbook at the missionary study meeting next Tuesday, Mrs.

James Smith will be in charge.

study chairman for the Frist Bap tist WMU, for the group was made Mrs. J. W. Arnett was in charge of a covered dish luncheon, served at that meeting.

Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

as I knew he would.

the woodpile

ler my own guilt.

year nor ever.

So while Papa was milking next

where I'd seen some small cedars.

The tree I chose was harder to

chop down than I expected and

once Tommy let the ax slip and it

hit a rock. But at last we dragged

the prize home and hid it behind

Papa had to chop some wood

that evening and knew the minute

someone else had been using it.

Tommy was the first suspect and,

quaking, I came forward to shoul-

for taking Papa's ax-and we did not have a Christmas tree that

I can't even remember what

happened to that little tree, though

I'm so sentimental now. Probably

we burned it in the kitchen stove.

So we we got what we deserved

husband, Richard Halliday, have husband, Richard Halliday, have discovered a way to keep them. Just then I heard Papa out at ficer and committee by Mrs. Ida Each year, they buy a young Doug-las fir growing in a pot, decorate with his ax. That gave me an idea: Hughes, outgoing noble grand. Mrs. it and take care of it as if it were I would make my brother Toma giant house plant.

Then, Twelfthnight past, they tree, and once Papa saw it with plant the little tree in a grove popeorn and cranberry close by their house outside Nor-knew he would like it. Conn., and now there is a living record of 15 merry family estivals. Their daughter, Heller. and one or two extras for dolls be ruined. But he finally gave in, green and red bowl. she particularly loved. When I was 12, I had never had

Christmas tree, though there morning, we slipped into the woodwere plenty growing wild on our shed, got the ax and trudged farm. The problem was my father. through the snow to a little rise He thought, like most hard-working, just-ahead - of-the-mortgage farmers in our part of the country, that such institutions as Christmas trees wert foolishness. All the churches in our town had trees every year and children who went to Sunday School got presents off them, but the only home in which I ever saw one was the mayor's. he touched his precious ax that When I went to deliver a pound of butter and a dozen eggs to the mayor's wife, there the tree was

Many Guests Entertained In Forsan

FORSAN - Pvt. James Suttles, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, was at home recently with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles. Frank Calley of Otis Chalk, who

has been a patient in Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for two weeks, has been dismissed. His children and their families who have been visiting him during his illness are Pvt. and Mrs. Bob Calley of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley of Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gassolt and Vicki of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Jameson and Jerry of Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clifton of Abilene. Clifton, a student at Hardin-Simmons College, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Griffith and son of Kermit were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean and family. The group visited in Winters with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowe Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresythe and June were in Abilene with her mother and other relatives recently Cheryle Anne Moore has been dismissed as a patient from Ma-

lone and Hogan Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton Clarke, Pat and Paul were recent visitors in Oklahoma City.

Jim B. Frazier Jr. Feted By Parents

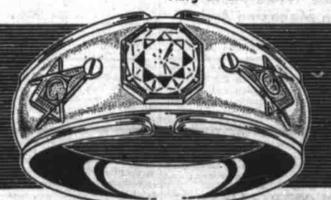
A letter of thanks from an or. Games were played by the young were Sue Cook, Jim Bruc Favors were bubble gum and candy sticks.

The guests were Sue Cook, Patricia Stacey, Tim Smith, Jimmy The WMU will be in charge of Reed, Susanne Peters, Pam Smith the Mid-Week Prayer Service dur- Linda Adum, Larry and Linda Aling WMU Focus Week, beginning exander, Joellen Fiveash, Carl Jan. 17. Members will also con- Reynolds, Arthur Dellinger, Billy, duct a membership drive at that Janice and Linda Stegald, Anne Gibbs, Betty Sorrells, Mary Thorn-A report on the mission study led ton, Mary Flynn, Jerry Peurifoy, by Mrs. Darrell A. Mock, mission Jean Stornes, Larry Jones, Glynda Roberts and Betty, Penny, Mack and Eddie Frazier. Also attending were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, and his aunts Rebekah and Pat Rogers.

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A sad sight to me at this season is the discarded Christmas tree, still forlornly tinselled, rude by stuck in a refuse can on its way to the dump heap.

Mary Martin, the actress, was telling me the other day that she feels so strongly about deserted Christmas trees that she and her husband, Richard Halliday, have

I would make my brother Tommy take Papa's ax and cut us a tree, and once Papa saw it with popeorn and cranberry strings I Riddell and Mrs. Ina Nowlen. The lace covered table was dec-

Tommy wasn't enthusiastic. He orated with green candles in red reminded me that we were for-holders. Six roses were placed on bidden to touch Papa's ax and either side. The cake was placed 12, has a Christmas tree growing said if we hit a rock or nail with in the center of the table and there for every year of her life it the steel might chip and the ax

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'Dummy' Money Package Displayed

U. E. Baughman, (left), chief of the Secret Service, and Henry J. Holtzclaw, associate director of the bureau of engraving, display a package of "dummy" bills discovered in the bureau's vault in Washington, D. C. Two such packages were found where there should have been \$160,000 in \$20 bills. Holtzclaw said the \$160,000 was stolen during the holidays. It was the largest amount ever taken from the bureau. Virginia State Police say that most of the \$160,000 missing from the Government's bureau of engraving has been recovered. They located the bulk of the money in a metal tool box on a farm near Centreville, Va. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fourth Man Quizzed In Currency Theft

ment was scheduled today.

want to give them."

him Sunday night.

'scared to death

can't give them all the things

Virginia state police said Mr.

Landis' father agreed-when one.

of his visitors produced a gun-to

Then, till dawn, he wrestled with

his conscience and fear of the law.

He had, he told the police, "a big

a tip that two men had been seen

Twins Succumbs

STANTON (SC) - Yolanda, one

of the identical twins born to Mr.

and Mrs. Garviel Sepeda here Dec.

weighed in at two pounds and three ounces and had been in an incuba-

tor constantly since. The twin is in

The 17-year-old father, is an em-

Rites were to be said at the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the

Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the St. Jo-

seph Cemetery under direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

All deed forms have been secured

Poll tax payments today reaches

Deeds Prepared For

The mother is 16.

Service today picked up a man New Year's weekend was over. they described as a fourth suspect in the \$160,000 New Year's Eve theft of new \$20 bills from the Bureau of Engraving.

The Service earlier had reported

recovery of all but \$31,700 of the

Charles Howard Nelson, 27, a Negro, was brought under custody to the field office of the Secret hide the money after his daughter 33-3n, T&P survey, has been Service in the Treasury early to- and her companions dropped in on plugged and abandoned at 8.835 day, it said.

There, Nelson was placed under questioning immediately. Nelson's address was given as He told his wife what had hap-\$408 Chapel Oaks Drive, Chapel pened. She had a heart attack.

Oaks, Md., near the District of Finally Grant went to a telephone. Columbia line. Other details were not immedi- pile of Treasury money"-and was

The case broke open yesterday with the arrest of a bureau em- major suspects all along, the Seploye, his wife, and a soft-spoken cret Service said-was picked up little flagpole painter on a tip fur- at work. He resignedly led agents nished-after all-night soul search- to a dark corner of the building ing-by the father of the woman. where another \$32,000 was found. The three are Negroes. They His wife was arrested in their were arrested one after the other apartment, where agents said in a day that began with a 5 a.m. \$1,300 was recovered. Then Giles ne call to Virginia state police was picked up. by Irving Grant, father of Mrs. Mamie Landis, and ended with the \$31,700? recovery of \$128,300, in three sep-

Those accused.

James Rufus Landis, 29, a \$1.42- among other things a 1953 Oldschecker in the heavily mobile guarded plant which makes the "It is possible," Baughman told

n a currency theft charge.

Landis' pretty, 26-year-old wife maining money."

Police and Secret Service men she was 14, was held in \$10,000 ball hunted two new suspects last night in spite of her firm denial of any in nearby Maryland after getting owledge of the theft, William Giles, 27, the flagpole Dashing \$20 bills there Monday

painter, who freely admitted driv- night. ing with the Landises to the Fauquier County, Va., tenant cabin of Irving Grant in an effort to hide One Of Identical \$95,000 of the "hot" currency.
Officials said Landis admitted stealing 8,000 crackling new \$20 bills from their paper coverings and stuffing plain paper in their

Workmen, Spare That 27, died at about 4 a.m. today. Legislative Session!

PROVIDENCE R. I. W-Gov. Dennis J. Roberts was reading his a weakened condition.

annual message to the opening session of the 1954 State Legislature weighed the same, occurred on the rday when he was interrupted same day of a similar situation at by the clamor of hammers on San Gabriel, Calif. where identical State House Supt. Robert T.

Schofield was summoned to inves-said this normally happened only tigate. He found two men chipping once in a generation. tile on the roof of the House The 17-year-old father, is an em-chamber. They said they didn't ploye of the Sweetwater compress. know the Legislature was back in accion.

CRASH

and Paul Miller, Denison; four sisters, Mrs. L. E. Lankford, Deni-Mrs. A. L. Haddox, Abilene; Farm Road Project Mrs. Douglas Fowler, New Mexico; and Mrs. Viva Minga, Califor-

J. B. Green, Snyder agent for from Otis Chalk to a point on High-the Santa Fe, said the freight train way 80 three miles cast of Coahoma. was traveling about 30 to 35 miles s traveling about 30 to 35 miles Pete Thomas, county commis-hour. He said there is an up-sioner for Precinct 4, said today he

grade at the spot.

Green said the freight's diesel ers in the next few days to seengine was pulled 73 cars and that

engine was pulled 73 cars and that the diesel was slightly damaged. He identified the engineer as Tom Bickers.

L. D. Miller had been employed recently on a pipeline project at Colorado City, Tex. The family lived in a Snyder trailer court, Mrs. L. D. Miller was the former Georgia Underwood of Hawley, where both she and her husband were born. **Poll Taxes Climb**

Wilford A. Miller was alone when his car collided with the passenger train en route from Lubbock to a total of 1,419, Viola Robins

Crew members of both trains, ind passengers of the Lubbock-Lesson train, all assenged labers, ters qualifying for 1256 to 1,997.

Oil Flow Is Logged In Borden **Test; Completions Reported**

Oil flow has been recorded on prepared for plugging and abandon- ator is preparing a drillstem test No. 8-A Clayton, wildcat in Bor-den County about 13 miles south-

Completions were logged today n Mitchell and Howard Counties, nd a new wildcat has been spotted in Howard between the North Luther and the Oceanic fields, Coned oil flow was also reported at Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, wildcat deepening project in southeast

Sun No. 10 McCabe, wildcat stepout to Mitchell's North Jameson (Strawn) field, flowed 41 barrels of oll on potential test. The Howard ion was W. W. Holmes No. 3-A C. V. Hewett, a Moore field venture which pumped potential of 93.5 barrels.

Joseph I. O'Neill Sr. and assoclates spotted their No. 1 J. H. Neff in North Howard. It is about two miles west of production in the forth Luther (Canyon Reef) Field and about two miles south of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field,

Borden

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton. Rail Letter ines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, flowed some 82 barrels of oil in two hours on a drillstem test between 8,100 and 8,127 feet. The tool was open three hours, with gas surfacing in five minutes and oil in 15. Recovery also included about three gallons of water. Gravity of oil was 43.2 degrees. Flowing pressure ranged between 490 and 1,520 pounds, and the hour and 40 minute shutin pressure was 2,335 By ED CREAGH place. The dummy packages pounds. Operator reversed out a full string of oil. The project is now being drilled about 13 of 8,127 feet. Location is about 13 "I did it for the future of my miles southwest of Gail on a 1,940 family," said Giles, whose arraignacre lease. It is about one mile

from production in the Good field. Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, made it down to 7,034 feet in shale. Texas Crude and Ponder No. 1-10 Modesta Simpson, C SW SW, 10feet. A drillstem test was taken in the reef from 8,820 to 8,835 feet with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 270 feet of mud cut salt water and 630 feet of salt water.

Blanco and Newman No. 2 W. L. Miller, 660 from most southerly and ,856 from most westerly lines, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, got down to 6,-Landis-who'd been one of five

La Gorce No. 1 W. L. Cain, C SE NE. 48-35-H&TC survey, is being

Can Company Strike Ends

What became of the still missing NEW YORK (# Settlement of a strike against the Continental Chief U. E. Baughman of the Can Co. was viewed by some CIO arate caches, of the loot apparent- Secret Service said he didn't think United Steelworkers sources today smuggled from the money it all had been spent-though the as a possible pattern for ending printing plant in the tail of a suit Landises lived high between New a walkout against the American jacket. Year's Eve and the time of their Can Co. Year's Eve and the time of their Can Co.

arrest five days later, buying The two companies were struck Dec. 1.

Agreement in the strike of 14,500 government's currency. The 6-footgovernment's currency. The 6-foottook part in the theft and received a good share of the received a good share of the reing a general wage raise of 8½

The union had asked a 21-centan-hour package increase at the start of the strike and Continental offered 10% cents. Workers' average wage was \$1.80 an hour in the Federal Communications Commis-United States, \$1.50 in Canada. | Federal Communications Commis-sion, is certain to receive searching waiting on cement at 6,347. Some union sources said they expected the Continental formula

to set a pattern for agreement in cials to meet with him Friday. However, E. T. Klassen head of the American Can negotiating

The tiny infant, like its twin, committee, said in a statement his settlement, but no agreement has ly in no position to speculate as to when work will be resumed." The Continental strike was settled as Florida citrus fruit canners twins each weighed in at three were reporting they might suffer pounds and 15 ounces. Doctors serious losses because of a short-

Sue White Featured In Magazine Article

Sue White, whose grand champion steer, Lone Star, was bid in for a record \$20 a pound at the Inter-national Livestock Show in Chicago, is featured in the latest is sue of Texas Ranch and Farm. The publication is a supplement to the Fort Worth Star Teegram. Bill Durham, who edits the sec-tion, wrote the feature story on Sue and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, and sister, Ann. Sue's picture is used as a cover page for Texas Ranch and Farm.

\$1,000 Bond Is Set In Justice Court

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-bors set bond at \$1,000 for Joseph R. Durocher Tuesday. Durocher is charged with attempted rape. He waived examin ing trial.

Charges of theft have been filed in Justice Court against J. D. Jackson, E. E. Wood has been charged with child descrition.

DW! Charge Filed

The sheriff's department reported superintendent of Transc-Wilkinson is at liberty on \$500 bond. Gas Pipe Line Co.

drillstem test of the Pennsyl- ing in the Pennsylvanian reef lime. between 8,595 and 8,646 feet. vanian reef at Texas Company's Test was taken from 7,200 to 7,205 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 4,230 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas.

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, reached 8,810 feet in sandy lime and shale Dawson

Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is still testing oil flow. Flow by head for 16 hours was 86 barrels of oil operator swabbed 19 barrels of new oil. Flow was then eight hours for recovery of 27 barrels of new oil five per cent basic sediment; through a 23-64th inch choke.

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, is Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,648 feet in shale. Oper-

P.O. Favors Pay Increase

WASHINGTON UP-The railroad ndustry and the Postoffice Department today agreed on a 10 per cent increase in charges by the ailroads for carrying mail. Postal officials estimated it

would increase the revenues of the

ars a year. A formal proposal for the 10 per 565 feet ent increase was laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission

ment and the carriers. It was offered as a substitute for a railroad petition of last June 1 E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32pay rates.

The Postoffice Department had been fighting the proposed 45 per 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, cent increase.

ICC Commissioner Richard F. Mitchell, presiding at a hearing, advised both sides that the comchange in the mail pay rates un- lime and shale. ess evidence was presented to jus-

ney, said the department would not in Ellenburger dolomite. contest a 10 per cent increase since t is recognized that the railroads Martin had been subject to higher operating costs since the mail pay rates vere last revised in 1951.

However, he said it would be up to the industry to put the necessary supporting evidence before the

Eisenhower To Ask Approval Of Some 130 Appointments

ate to confirm more than 130 ap- and one barrel of water. Tubing part of existing farm surpluses in workers at 36 Continental plants pointments, including those of Earl pressure was 125 pounds, and cas- a national defense stockpile.

Warren as chief justice of the ing pressure was zero. Gas-oil ra- This can be expected to a United States and James P. Mitchell as secretary of labor. There is no evidence of serious

opposition to most of these nominain recess.

But at least one, that of Robert shale. E. Lee to be a member of the study by the Senate Commerce Committee

Eisenhower's recess appointment the strike of 20,000 workers at 40 of Lee to the FCC has been ques American Can plants. James tioned by some Democrats in con-Robb, union district director, said nection with Lee's participation in he would ask American Can offi- the 1950 election campaign of Sen John Marshall Butler (D-Md).

Lee, a former House employe, i a friend of Ser. McCarthy (R-Wis) who campaigned for Butler against firm "has had several meetings the Democratic incumbent, Sen. with the union looking toward a Millard E. Tydings. A Senate elections subcommittee criticized that been reached and we are present- campaign as a "despicable, back-

Campaign Budget State GOP Topic

DALLAS UM-A statewide campaign budget was to be the top

man Jack Porter of Houston, who announced the budget talks yester-day, said two members would be idded to the headquarters com mittee. He named them as Jos Sheldon, San Antonio, and Mrs. Hastings Jr., Waxahachie, Porter said another item to be considered was what action the state GOP would take to help Texopposition to Democratic candidates. as counties that want Republican

Natural Gas Officials Named Consultants

WASHINGTON UP-Officials natural gas companies were named had turned a gun on Crable and onsultants yesterday by the Peroleum Administration for De-fense. They will study ways to probation officer investigated. increase pipeline capacity between the Texas Gulf area and the East

increase pipeline capacity between the Texas Gulf area and the East Coast.

Coast.

Consultants include:

Walter E. Caine, vice president of Texas Eastern Transmission Co.; A. Dale Greene, vice president dent of United Gas Pipe Line Co.; and Walter H. Davidson, general superintendent of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co.

Says Mail Cost Down

WASHINGTON Wanger The Post Office Department said today the record volume of mail in the Christmas season was handled at a cost approximately \$4,800,000 any compromise agreement with many compromise agreement with Charges of driving while intoxi-cated have been filed in County dent of United Gas Pipe Line Co.; Court against Ernest Wilkinson. and Walter H. Davidson, general

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham survey, dug to 6,869 feet in lime.

Howard

W. W. Holmes et al of Amarillo No. 2-A C. V. Hewett, 2,310 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-33-Is, T&P survey, has been com-pleted in the Moore field for pumping potential of 93.5 barrels of oil per day. Gas-oil ratio was nil, gravity was 31 degrees, pay was topped through an 18-64th inch choke. Then at 3,130 feet, and depth was logged at 3,198 feet. The 51/2 inch string went to 3,130. Zone was sanfraced with 12,000 gallons and hydrafaced with 1,000 gallons. Recovery was per cent water.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 Wilkerson, 990 from north and 2 frilling at 8,232 feet in sandy lime. 310 from west lines, 33-34-In, T&P survey, is a new Moore location about seven miles west of Big Spring. It will be drilled by combination tools to 3,200 feet, starting at once. Location is on a 320 acre

Joseph I. O'Neill, Zepher, Davis and Hood of Midland No. 1 J. H. Neff, 660 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, is a new wildcat location about two miles west of production in the North Luther (Canyon Reef) Field and some two miles south of production in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field. The project will be drilled by rotary to 8,750 feet for a test of the reef. Operations are to start at once.

would increase the revenues of the Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SW railroads by about 30 million dol- SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on orders at total depth of 9,-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Haney, 1,694 from north and 2,for approval jointly by represen- 641.9 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P tatives of the Postoffice Depart- survey, bored to 4,395 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

for a 45 per cent advance in mail 2n, T&P survey, hit 3,177 feet in shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

5,367 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, mission could not approve any T&P survey, reached 7,003 feet in

Plymouth No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham C SW SE, 26-27-H&TC sur-Paul Meininger, postoffice attor- vey, is making hole below 9,235 feet

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands sur- paring to pledge further strength vey, is preparing a drillstem test ening of the free world's defenses

C NE SE, 17-7-University survey. is taking a drillstem test at 9,960 feet in lime.

Mitchell

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, 4-IA-H&TC survey, wildcat near congressional sources said the the Jameson North (Strawn) pro-WASHINGTON (R—President Ei-duction, has been completed for program combining flexible price senhower will shortly ask the Sen-potential flow of 41 barrels of oil supports with a move to freeze tio was 261-1. Flow is from perforation in 51/2-inch casing tween 6,172 and 6,203 feet. Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva

tions, made while the Senate was No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, hit 6,350 feet in

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Dixon,

Negro College Tax Voted In Texarkana

TEXARKANA (#-A new city tax assessment to establish a separate Negro junior college here has been approved by voters.

separate college, voted in substantial numbers.

The college would be set up in a new Negro high school building if aimed at increasing combat strik- case as yet. the U. S. Supreme Court upholds ing power through new weapons segregation in Southern schools. While reducing manpower.
Should the high court rule against He apparently falled to conv segregation, the school board has said action would be taken to abolish the newly authorized tax. The approved tax would amount item on the agenda today for a to 20 cents on each \$100 valuation.

Texarkana Negroes have had a suit pending for five years in which they seek admittance to Texarkana Junior College.

Youth Turns Self, Companion Into Jail

LINCOLN, Neb. W-Police said repentant youth forced his companion at gunpoint to drive to po-fice headquarters after a \$150 filling station robbery so the two could surrender.

The youths, Rodger W. Brinton 20, Lincoln, and Edward J. Crable Jr., 19, Emerald, Neb., pleaded guilty in Lancaster County District Court yesterday.

The two were taken into custody

in front of police headquarters Sunday night. Police said Brinton demanded they turn themselves in,

FIRE ENGINE RIDE FOR KIDDIES TO BE MARCH OF DIMES FEATURE

The thrill of a lifetime for youngsters-and maybe for some oldsters, too!

That would be the opportunity of taking a ride on a

honest-to-goodness fire engine. And this comes to pass Saturday-all for the benefit

of the March of Dimes A fire truck will be stationed at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. used car lot at Fourth and Johnson, between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Kiddies may take a tour on the truck for 25c a ride, and the entire proceeds

go into the local fund to help the fight on polio.

Webb Air Force Base is providing truck and operat-ing personnel as its contribution to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Vic Alexander is chairman in charge of the event, and reports that arrangements will be made to handle hundreds of fire-truck riders. "Here's a splendid way to give the children a real thrill, and to let them make their own contribution to the March of Dimes," she said. "We hope that many young people will be taking a ride to help other youngsters to walk."

WOULD-BE IN-LAW SAYS

Tin Heiress Ran Away To Avoid Royal Suitors

parents."

was a lot of opposition from her

Edward noted that Isabella's

Patino, is a descendant of the

cousin of the late King Alfonso

The runaway romancers, who

were still hiding out somewhere

their attorney their intention

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Coahoma; Doyle Burnett, 1111 W

5th; Elmer McIntosh, Putnam; Winifred Greenlees, 707 Edwards;

Geneva Brown, Gen Del; Vivian

Griffith, 315 Lincoln; Gladys How-

A three-car collision in which

authorities said there were no in-

juries occurred at 9:10 a.m. today

Automobiles involved were driv-

en by Harold Glenn Squires, 109

cet, 7061/2 Douglas, and Benjamin

REUTHER

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"This is a solution," O'Brien

Jacobs, owner of a television

Thirty Detroit policemen headed

sent out to round up the suspects.

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land Brockman, Monahans.

No Injuries Listed

In Three-Car Crash

ard, Colorado City.

Scurry.

Admissions - Hattie Weaver,

EDINBURGH, Scotland @ -1"I started it. I knew Isabella and Raven-haired Maria Isabella Pa- introduced my brother to her at tino ran away to wed the man of her 18th birthday party. Every one her heart rather than choose from could see they were immediately a bevy of royal suitors hand-picked attracted to each other but there by her multimillionaire Bolivian father, a brother of the would-be groom claimed today.

The 18-year-old tin fortune heiress and the young man of her choice, James Goldsmith, 20, son of a wealthy London hotel man, the French and Spanish thrones. fought back today. Isabella filed Her father, the Duc de Durcai was an appeal against a court order her father had obtained banning XIII of Spain. temporarily the couple's marriage. Hearing on their appeal will be in Scotland, announced through heard tomorrow in Edinburgh's ancient Court of Sessions. fight the court order

The order was obtained yesterday by Isabella's father, Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino, who claims his daughter is too young to marry. He has spent three weeks trying to find her and talk her out of the marriage.

But Goldsmith's brother Edward, asserted there were other reasons for the parental objections. He said Patino had six suitors of royal descent lined up for Isabella's hand. 'I should know all about this

business," Edward told newsmen.

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nental change" in foreign policies Eisenhower was said to be pre

total depth of 12,310 feet in coupled with attempts to get Russia to agree to drop its aggressive Texas Company No. 1-AR State, tactics and to join in peaceful de velopment of atomic energy.

On the home front, the President apparently intends to deal tomorrow only in broad objectives, getting down to cases later in messages on specific subjects.

In one of these, due Monday,

be- supporters of rigid high-level sup- 600 Caylor Drive. ports which Congress has favored for the last five years. Controversy is almost certain, too, over a message on Taft-Hart-

ley labor relations act changes, scheduled the same day. Without revealing the nature of the program, Chairman H. Alex- nation attempt against Reuther. ander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee said in an inter- said, "but it may go further." view he expects the President's proposals to be "greeted with con- shop in adjacent Windsor, Ont., tentions by business organizations was held in Windsor. that he is trying to give everything to labor and by complaints from by Senior Inspector Paul Slack, union leaders that the amendments who has directed the five year

still would leave it 'a slave labor hunt for Reuther's assailants, were law." The count yesterday was 1.198
The President was said to have Renda was arrested at his home to 666. Election observers said sought at yesterday's White House in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores.

Negroes, generally opposed to the conference to get Democratic lead. The Michigan state police sent conference to get Democratic leaders, as well as the Republicans, behind the general objectives of his "new look" military program—to a limed at increasing combat striking power through new weapons while reducing manpower.

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Dulles was described as having

sounded an optimistic note on the chances for world peace—a note echoed publicly by Sen. Griswold (R-Neb); just back from a visit to Europe and Asia.

Griswold, who did not attend the life of his brother Victor a little

onference, said in an interview: more than a year later—defied "I have come back with the feeling that there is not going to be a shooting war. There may be some an assassin who fired a shotgun through the window. there is not going to be an all-out Whether it was the same man on war between Russia and the Western world."

kay.

City, N. J.

Reuther was shot April 20, 1948

At the time Walter blamed

Lawmakers who attended the White House conferences the Presi- Victor was shot May 24, 1949. Walent has held this week said the ter lost part of the use of an arm administration is proceeding in its as a result. Victor was blinded in defense buildup on a theory that one eye. a major war is not imminent, but At the that the United States must be pre-pared to bear a heavy military crackpot." Nothing came out of

Several Texans

WASHINGTON . The Force today released the names of 256 officers and men whom it now is listing as "missing and pre-sumed dead" in Korean action. They formerly were listed as miss-

ing in action.

The names of Texans on the list

1st Lt. Conrad J. Armel, hus-band of Mrs. Geraldine S. Armel, Route 1, Henrietta Airman I. C. Edwin W. Cellins, on of Mrs. Theodosia Collins

Capt. Elseard J. Deschamps, son of Mrs. Helen D. Deschamps, c-0 William G. Hughes, 242 Hatcher St., Wichita Falls. Capt. David H. Grisham, husband of Mrs. Bette J. Grisham,

-0 Little Creek Hotel, Harlingen Maj. George A. Hadley, husband of Mrs. Selma F. Hadley, 711 North Monroe, San Angelo. Capt. James D. Heath, husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Heath, 1428 Knight St. Denton

Capt. Guy F. Laney, husband of Mrs. Barbara T. Laney, c-o Amos Turner, Route 2, Happy.
1st Lt. Bernard S. Leavitt, son of Mrs. Olive C. Young, 309 South Buchanan St., Amarillo.

1st Lt. Raymond A. Stewart Jr. husband of Mrs. Evelyn A. Stewart, c-o Henry Weisman, Rural Free Delivery, Muenster. Capt. Minter C. Terry, husband mother, Mrs. Christina de Bourbon of Mrs. Mary N. Terry, 506

Greene, Baytown. Bourbon family that once sat on 1st. Lt. Willis W. Thatcher, hushand of Mrs. Gloria R. Thatcher. c-o Fred Thompson, Charlotte. Lt. Col. Sydner W. Weatherford husband of Mrs. Mary E. Weather, ford, c-o Junior High School, Sar

> 1st Lt. Warren B. Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Wisdom, 913 Poplar St., Bonham,

Courthouse Needs Are Under Study

The county commissioners court today was making a survey of new courthouse to determine what additional furniture is needed. A few new items are to be pur-

chased, including new filing cases for the district clerk's office and some items for the office of Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. Two additional desks may also be ordered. Officials also aimed the survey

at determining how many filing cabinets from the old courthouse are needed in the new building. Enough old cabinets will be repainted to fill needs, commissioners said. Cost of refinishing the old units runs from \$10 to \$12 each. Commissioners also voted to purchase 25 new mattresses, 50 covers and have 25 mattresses recon-

at the intersection of 10th and ted low bid of \$336.25 on the job. The bedding will be used in the county fail. A representative of the courthouse furniture supply concern is expected here in the next few days to discuss damage apparently Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runne's.

Another accident was reported to caused in transporting the new

ditioned at the Big Spring Mat-

tress Company. The firm submit-

police at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 200 block of Goliad. Drivers some Democratic and Republican Owens, and Alvin Harris Shroyer. Damage Suit Filed In Traffic Death

equipment.

Suit for damages totalling \$41,-000 has been filed in 118th District Court by Ethel Neison against Luther R. Rowland.

Nelson, alleges negligence on the part of the defendant resulted in the death of her husband Dec. 24. Nelson died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on Highway 80 near the west city limits Christmas Eve. Mrs. Nelson asks judgment of

Mrs. Nelson, widow of Henry A.

\$40,000 on behalf of herself and two minor children and \$1,000 for funeral expenses.

hesitancy in the brisk forward movement.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH 69—Cattle 2.700; mostly steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; beef cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 6.00-10.00; bulls 8.00-15.00; good and choice fat naives 18.00-15.00; good and choice fat naives 18.00-16.00; stocker and yearlings 12.00-16.00; stocker steer catves 12.00-16.00; heiter calves 18.00; stocker steer catves 12.00-16.00; heiter calves 18.00; stocker owes 8.00-12.00.

Hegs 200; mostly 3.0-50 higher; choice 180-240 pound butchers 15.00; heavier butchers 28.00, including 296 pounders 24.50; sows mostly 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 2.200; steady to 80 lower; good wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-50; good and cheice shorn ismbs 17.25-18.00; feeder The first carries a mandatory ther-and the attempt also on the

NEW YORK (P)—Noon ceiton prices were 33 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 23.26, May 23.35 and July 23.36.

THE WEATHER

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'Is That Good To Eat, Lady?'

Danny Woo backs off, a little frightened and bewildered, at a bite of his first chocolate sundae offered by Northwest Airlines stewardess Patricia Bees in Seattle Tuesday. The boy, who escaped with his mother from the Chinese Reds, flew alone from Hong Kong to Chicago to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woo of Knoxville, ill. The mother joined Woo, a U. S. citizen, earlier, immigration details delayed the boy's trip. (AP Wirephoto.)

IT HAPPENED

Cloak Room and Dagger INDIANAPOLIS A 11-yearold schoolboy admitted yesterday he set fire to the Benjamin Harrison grade school because his teacher punished him by making him stand in a cloakroom three

Michael J. Hyland, fire prevention chief, said the boy had watched firemen fight the fire all afternoon Dec. 26.

Hyland said the boy whittled chips off a window sill with a Christmas knife and set fire to two rooms. Damage was estimated

at \$1,500. The case was referred to Juvenile Court.

Revenge Spoils Aim NEW YORK UN-A lone passenger stood on the steps of a Bronx four times at the driver, an acquaintance he accused of "abusing" him for 14 years.

Despite the point-blank range, the driver, Oberdan Marini, 37, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was struck only in the upper right arm.

Police said the assallant, Mariano Lore, 55-year-old barber, of the Bronx, then stood quietly until a policeman grabbed him.

Obviously highly agitated, Lore insisted, police said, that the younger man had spurned his overtures of friendship and had "abused" him and Mrs. Lore by gossip about them.

Marini had just brought his Dyre Avenue line bus into its terminal. Except for Lore, the last of his passengers had already gotten off. "He deserved it, he deserved it," police guoted the barber as saying 'It was the public who killed him

They believed him." TAKEN AT THEIR WORD DENISON — A Denison Jewelry store started a weeklong advertising campaign to rid of an over-supply of

watches. "Surplus," "Over - stocked,"

"Too Many," the ads said over and over. The campaign showed re-

sults. Someone hurled a brick through the store's front window and carried off 16 wrist watches. The loss was estimated at \$1,500.

Under The Influence COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (#) -He was tipsy and he was supported on either side by two friends.

The lady of the house called the police. They confirmed her suspicions:

he'd been drinking-and he was years old. The boy and his companions ad- French Canadians mitted they had taken two pint bottles of whisky from a drug store. Questioning disclosed four bus today and, police said, fired watches had been stolen from another store.

Police gave the boys a stiff lecture and released them to their

TRY, TRY AGAIN PHOENIX, Ariz. M-Ronnie Ellmers, 9, swung high in his new tree swing and snagged his pants on a barbed wire

he swung another way-and promptly ripped his other Again he tried. He sailed far

and broke his arm.

Woman Gives Judge Forthright Answer

DALLAS, Tex. 48-After a short hearing this week, U. S. Commis-sioner W. Madden Hill decided that a woman ought to be held on a charge of receiving goods stolen in interstate commerce. But he was having a hard time deciding what would be a fair bond for her when he asked:

What is your husband doing?"

Saving money on nylons

"Four years," she replied.

AUSTIN UP - Texas politics for fice. 1954 got its first formal candidate

Hinson is an ex-school teacher, locomotive engineer, and opera-ing, his advocacy of a pipeline tax tor of a small farm in Wood on gas, and his criticism of the County, where his family has tilled present state administration, Hin-

the soil 80 years.

During his two terms in House of Representatives he has been identified with groups that demanded a natural gas pipeline tax, a \$600 increase in the base pay scale of teachers, no cutbacks the rural road program, and greater spending for public wel-fare, public health, education, and correctional institutions.

He has been a frequent critic of Gov. Shivers' administration, cusing it particularly of practicing false economy.

Without naming anyone yester-

Rep. Rayburn Has Full Schedule On His 72nd Birthday

WASHINGTON UM-Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, the "Mr. Democrat" of Congress, turned 72 today and had a full schedule for the

As House minority leader-and its dean by virtue of having served longer than any other living member-Rayburn had business as well as personal affairs to discuss with vell-wishers on this opening day of the new session. He had a dinner engagement at

the home of Mrs. James L. Aston, where he has had his birthday dinners for more than 30 years. Mrs. Aston's late husband served in the Texas Legislature when Rayburn vas its speaker in 1911.

Earlier he is to be honor guest at a reception at the National Democratic Women's Club. Rayburn has served in the House

continuously since 1913. No other present member of either House or Senate has served as long. He also was House speaker longer than any man in U. S. history,

Have 17th Infant

LOS ANGELES UM-French Canadians like big families and "we'll take what God sends us," says Mrs. Yvette Breault, 41, in announcing the birth of her 17th Stuck in Impasse

The newest, born yesterday, is Eugene, 8 pounds 91/2 ounces. The others, 10 daughters and 6 sons, range up to Eugenie, 24.

The father, Louis, a 55-year-old millwright, formerly of Montreal, "Each one is the last."

Back with another pair on. Mrs. Breault has 14 brothers and sisters. Breault has 15.

Paper Route In Hands Of Family Long Spell

PITTSBURG, Kan, UM-For the first time in 24 years, the E. W Frank family must depend upon someone outside the family to bring them their daily newspaper, Over that 24-year period, four Frank boys-Elmer Dean, Robert Delbert and Basil-delivered the Pittsburg Headlight-Sun routes in uccession

But the last son, Basil, called it quits this week because of pressure of studies at Pittsburg State College.

Mineola Rep. Hinson Announces Formally For Lt. Governorship

eral, depending on definition.

necessary to insure a sound and stable economy and adequate serv-

"We need some of the spirit of

Jim Hogg in state government to-

day, and my principles are those laid down by him."

Hinson took a crack at the state's two-year-old cross-filing law which permits an office seeker

san policy is necessary, but I don't

believe in bi-partisan candidates."

for state office except Agriculture Commissioner John C. White al-

lowed the Republicans to crossfile their names in the 1952 general

Hinson said that while he fought

vigorously for a \$600 teacher pay

raise bill which he co-sponsored

"I sincerely hope that is settled

in a special session," he told re-

Shivers gave a strong hint yes

terday that such a special session

is likely. The hint lay in his ap-

pointment of two new executive

assistants, veteran legislative ad-

visor C. Read Granberry and pub-

been with the Texas State Teach-

ers Association the past year. Granberry, who will relinquish

the post of assistant to the chancel-lor of the University of Texas,

would be an excellent liasion offi-

cer to work with legislators on the

Shivers and all other candidates

ices for the people, then I am

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for a statewide office yesterday.

He is Rep. George T. Hinson, 43, of Mineola, who said he was filing as a candidate for lieutenant govariance and care for our needs currently instead of waiting until a state of deterioration occurrence. prison system and other worthy

son has been tagged in some quar-

He said yesterday he could be

Florida Fish Killed By 'Red Tide' In Boys

PALMETTO, Fla. In-New outbreaks of "red tide" have killed ocratic and Republican ballot.

"I'm a Democrat and will neither seek nor accept the Republican pomination," he said. "There are many occasions when bi-parti-

The red tide, bymodinium brevis, day, Hinson repeated that critireddish brown.

Stanton Rotary Club To Get Its Charter

STANTON (SC) - The new Rotary Club of Stanton will receive last year, he hoped teacher sala-its charter Jan. 15.

A special charter presentation ceremony and banquet is planned to mark the occasion. Ralph Caton, club president, has announced. The program will be held in the high school cafeteria, starting at 7 p.m. Rotarians from throughout West Texas are expected to attend, including 50 or more from Big Spring The Big Spring club sponsored organization of the Stanton club last licity man Jimmy Banks, who has

Principal speaker will be J. H Coffee of Canyon, district gover-nor for Rotary International.

Laredo Flying School Owner Wins Damages troublesome teacher pay problem. He has handled public relations

WASHINGTON UM-Raymond M.

WASHINGTON UP-Raymond M. for the University since 1945 and Edgerton, operator of a GI flying has been parliamentarian of the school at Laredo, yesterday won House of Representatives for 15 \$29,456 in damages from the gov- legislative sessions. ernment because of a cancelled Veterans Administration contract The VA cancelled Edgerton's 1947-48 contract on grounds some of his aircraft were unsafe. Claims Court Commissioner Wilson Cowen said the Civil Aeronautics Administration examined the aircraft and found them airworthy.

False Teeth Return

GALLUP, N. M. W-A Navajo woman fro mSpringstead trading Post, Ariz., lost her false teeth recently at a Gallup bus depot. She advertised for the teeth in a Navajo language program, offering a reward.

Sure enough, a set was for Now the problem is that the find-er refuses to ship the teeth to the loser until she sends him the re-

Maybe it can be settled by the time corn on the cob is again in

Two To Be Tried For Betraving Gen. Dean

SEOUL UM-Two South Koreans went on trial today on charges of betraying Gen. William F. Dean into three years of Red captivity. Dean earlier had written South Korean President Syngman Rhee asking elemency for the two deendants as a "personal favor."

The two Koreans are accused of accepting \$5 each from the Reds as a reward for the general's cap-

U.S. Oil Production Down In Past Week

TULSA, Okla. M-Crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States declined 43,400 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 2, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Average output

reported today. Average output was 6,197,900 barrels.

Kansas production took the biggest tumble, dropping 630,800 barrels to 240,80. Texas led a list of nine states which recorded increases, jumping 18,500 barrels to 2,624,375.

Carpenter Fatally **Shoots Best Friend**

SAN FRANCISCO UB-A 44-year old carpenter shot his best friend to death last night, police reported, using a shot the victim had given him for Christmas.

Homicide Inspector Frank Ahern said Arthur E. Hansen told him he killed Paul Pederson, 40, be-cause "I didn't like the way he was treating his wife." But Mrs. Louise Pederson, 34, hysterically denied her husband, a trucking firm employe, had ever mistreated her.

Tough Guy Cagney Up For New Role

WORCESTER, Mass, in-Movie tough guy James Cagney is to appear in a new role tonight. He will be one of 14 Massachusetts farmers to receive a soil conservation award from State Agriculture Commissioner Heury T. Brodarick

Blind Baltimore Lady Named Outstanding

BALTIMORE UP — Mrs. Helen Tuilis, who has been blind since she was 14, was named as "out-standing woman of the year in radio and television" for her

weekly show over WMAR-TV.

It marked the second straight year a Baltimore woman has won the award, which is sponsored by a national magazine (McCalls).

Last year the honor went to Anne "If a conservative is one who Last year the honor went to Anne until a state of deterioration oc-curs, then I am a conservative," Holland of Baltimore Station

be said.

Mrs. Tullis conducts the show,
"If one is a liberal who is willing to spend whatever money is designed partly to enlighten those who deal with the physically hand-

Your Doctor

that the name "St. Joseph" as-sures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, colds, muscle aches. 100 tablet bot-tle 49c; 35 tablets only 25c.

SW-BUY 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 70* t.Joseph

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Jan. 6, 1954

Movie House Hit By Its Fifth Fire

HOUSTON, Tex. UP - Some 300 persons evacuated Loew's State

guished by the building's sprinkler

system before firemen arrived. Theater officials said a can of

paint caught fire in a basement

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The Pickup-one of 19 models-has a box that holds up to 11 more cubic feet than last year's

capacious model. Its tail gate is grain-tightand sand-tight. The dials on its handsome instrument panel are

through the open top-half of a smart tri-spoke wheel. And - a truck feature pioneered by GMC-it

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tising. Both the store and the manufacturers

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ast helps keep your living costs down.

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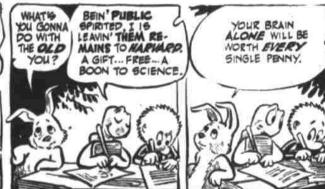
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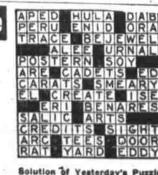
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. Nocturnal

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SMU Mustangs Shock Rice Owls In SW Debut, 79-66

TCU Is Upset By Longhorns

.. By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Southern Methodist's Mustange playing steady, sometimes brilliant basketball, shocked the previously undefeated Rice Owls, 79-66, in Dallas Tuesday night and flung a challenge to any other Southwest

Conference contender.

Rice had been a mild favorite
to whip the Ponies after edging them, 80-79, in an overtime tilt in recent conference tournament at Houston.

In other games involving conference teams. Baylor squeaked by the Texas Aggies, 47-45, Texas decisioned Texas Christian, 54-47, and Arkansas took the measure of Mississippi, 89-76, in a non-loop tussle in Memphis, Tenn.

The Mustangs simply ran the nationally-ranked Owls into the floor at Dallas for Rice's first loss in 11 starts.

Don Lance sent the Owls into the lead on a free throw, but a few seconds later Ronnie Morris the Methodists ahead with a field goal and the Ponies were away to the races. They never trailed again, as the best the Owls could do was tie the score five Derrell Murphy paced the Mus-

tang offense with 20 points. The game at College Station was not close until the final minutes

when the fighting Aggles closed the gap to 2 points. Baylor had had things in hand through three quarters and led as much as 12 points through that period. But with four minutes to go, the

Cadets began whittling away with John Fortenberry leading the way. Fortenberry led the scoring for the night with 13 points while Tommy Strasburger topped Bear scorers with 11 points.
Texas' tall Longhorns rode

victory in Fort Worth over TCU. The Frogs, defending champions, employed a mid-court press that threw the Longhorns off balance and drove to a 10-point lead in the second quarter. After the Christians held a half

time 28-21 edge, Texas solved the Frog defense and adopted it themselves to outscore the defending champions 22-6 in the third quarter and take a 43-34 advantage after

Fred Saunders, 6-7 Texas for-ward, sparked the second-half surge and was high point man with 16 points. Bob Waggener starred in the Texas defense and held TCU Center Henry Ohlen to 8 points for the evening.

At Memphis, Arkansas controlled both backboards and effectively right. The Jarvis to whip Mississippi. Arkansas' man-to-man defense had the Rebs in trouble all the way.

Jarvis, although racking up 3 points, was shadowed throughou and spent most of the evening to ing the free-throw line.

Mississippi pulled even at 40-4 arly in the third period but couldn't stand the pace.

Bulldogs Gain

view Bulldogs lived up to pre season expectations by defeating the Vernon Lions, 57-37, in the first District 1-AAA basketball tes here Tuesday night. Vernon finished in a five-way ti

for first place in conference stand ings last year and emerged as th district representative in bi-distric play. Tonight, the Lions were no natch for the Bulldogs.

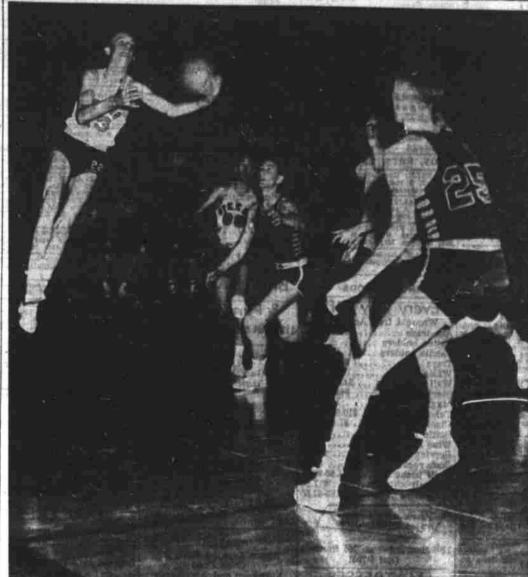
Jack Bolton of Vernon led the Barron match for the Bulldogs. game's scorers with 17 points.

Lineups, listed with points each SNYDER (43) PLAINVIEW - Jordan (9), Tilson (14), Bonds (6); Copeland (1), North (3), Stapleton (5), Bryant (4), Newton (4), Webb (8), and

VERNON - Bolton (17), Ziacek (1), Miller (5), Lowke (8), Krebs (3), Smithson (2), and Franks (1).

One-Platoon Plan Will Be Retained

lege football coaches, saddled with the one-platoon system for at least another season, want substitution rules relaxed to protect their play-



All By Himself

Al Kloven, (13) of Big Spring emerged from the manswarm and goes for a basket all by himself in the spirited action caught during Tuesday night's Big Spring-Snyder basketball game here. No. 88 is Wayne Tollett of Big Spring, No. 33 Steve Blair of Snyder while Charles Saunders of Big Spring is directly out front. Snyder won, 42-34. (Photo by Kelth McMillin.)

On at least two occasions, Tiger

through the hoop.

with 13 points.

The Snyder Tigers got off on the til the last four minutes when the right foot in the District 1-AAA bas- Bengals stepped on the gas and ketball race by belting the Big pulled eight points out in front. Spring Steers, 42-34, here Tuesday

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Texans Beaten CINCINNATI UP-America's col- In Meet Finals

MOBILE, Ala. (#-Mississippi mother season, want substitution such as the season, want substitution such as the season, want substitution substitution

Knoff Rambles Past Dragons

KNOTT (SC) - Hitting a rather remarkable 46.5 percentage of their field goal attempts, the Knott Hill Billies ran roughshod over the Flower Grove Dragons, 82-84, in Big Spring tried a downcourt their final practice basketball game press and the strategy backfired, here Tuesday night.

The Billies trailed, 13-9, at the forwards found themselves all alone in 28 points in the second period under the Big Spring hoop and all and did equally as well in the they had to do was dunk the ball third period.

Flower Grove could manage The Steers rallied just before the el. only three points in the second panhalf to tie the count at 21-all but Phillip Stovall collected 19 points,

the Bengals pulled away again aft-er play was resumed and led by Shaw 16 for Knott. Charles Nance five points at the end of the third B. Carmichael 13 and D. Froman

Charles Clark of Big Spring was The Billies hit 15 of 17 field goal red-hot, however. He scored all attempts in the third period. but 12 of the Steer points on nine The Flower Grove girls decisfield goals and four free tosses. ioned the Knott fems, 65-49, in the Jimmy Bennett paced Snyder

evening's first game. Joe Cook hit an amazing 40 43, using a height superiority around the basket to good advantage. ar 12 for the losers

ln that one, Don Reynolds tossed In that one, Don Reynolds tossed in 13 points to pace Big Spring.

O'Neal led Snyder with 15. Ken
of eight starts, opens its conferneth Harmon had eight for the ence season Friday night in Ster-ling City.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

It's most gratifying to have had two Big Spring players named to the Texas Sports Writers Association's 1953 All-State football team for

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison and J. W. Thompson, the Big Springers who rated the first eleven, are not only deserving youngsters. They're popular with teammates and the public alike,

Bobison, who will be back next year, is a great climax runner, a back who is capable of breaking a game wide open with a long run.

He'll beat you in a lot of different ways because he can do a lot of Because he returns in 1954, Coach Carl Coleman must be sleeping

Soundly these nights.

You might regard Thompson as a "Johnny-come-lately," He didn't really hit his stride until the past year. Two seasons ago, he didn't impress many in camp but Coach Coleman stuck with him. Said he:

"I know that boy can play football. He comes from good football stock."

ball stock."

He's a happy-go-lucky youngster but roughest when his team heads into heavy weather. He's one reason the Steer ball carriers found it so easy to move all season. He throws a devastating block.

Never before have two local players made the honor roll at the same time. Fact is, no Steer has been selected since 1934, at which time Olic Cordill was named as a halfback on some of the mythical clubs.

Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament by coming from behind and spear slightly subdued. Their \$ to-1 poll in favor of two platons was ignored a year ago when the National Collegiate Athetic Ass. rules committee surprised everyone by instituting the current "both way" style of play.

The Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Assn., which annually recommends every eral changes for the RoAA to consider, offered only two yesterday. He is the same the game ence each period, and eliminate the four-infinite sersions at the end of the second and fourth periods.

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Jack Harshman Goes To Sox

paws.
The quartet is among 13 new-

The rookie pitcher with the most impressive record is Jack Harshman, a former first baseman who switched to the mound. The 26-year-old southpaw, who failed in brief bids with the New York Giants both at first base and on the mound, did a terrific about face last season. Pitching for Nashville of the Southern Association, Harshman turned in 23 victories against only seven losses with the officiating. He added it

Al Sima, Jocky Thompson and Hal for the first 16 minutes of play Hudson—also have played in the big leagues. Sima, drafted from Chattanooga, spent all of 1953 with Washington where he had a 2-3 record He to 21 He to a command to Bill Barker, recently named to record. He is 31. He is currently the All-Tournament team in the the hottest pitcher in the Cuban Howard College Tournament. League, sporting a 7-3 record. Thompson, another draftee, had a 10-4 record at Baltimore last sea son. The former Philadelphia Phil lie will be 34 next week. Hudson who once toiled for the St. Loui Browns, had an overall 11-10 rec with Charleston and Toronto

Bucs Defeated By Tornadoes

BRECKENRIDGE (SC) - La nesa smashed Breckenridge, 61-5 in the opening District 1-AAA bas ketball game for both teams here

fuesday night.

Lamesa led all the way, although the game was close. The though the game was close. The though the game was close. The third that the fuel t

(16), Poe (14), Reeves (6), Jones (1), Fancher (0), Hill (3), Hale (2) and Dunbar (1). BRECKENRIDGE - Dendy (2) Everett (22), Ford (8), Bates (14), Parrott (3), Carpenter (2), and Beasley (2).

comers who will report to the Sox' were joited by the San Angelo Colnew training camp at Tampa, Fla. The rookie crop inclu'es nine pitchers, three outfielders and an infielder.

LAMESA - Dunn (18), Weaver

San Angelo Rams Decision

White Sox have answered Manager Paul Richards' call for lefthanded pitching help with the purchase of four top flight minor league southscored 17 points for Angelo. Tom
Milford came in for 15.

Jim Knotts couned 17 for the Big
Spring team. Jeroid Parmer contributed 13 and Tommy Patterson

Orangefield. In that one, the Hawks
trailed by only two points at half
time but could never overcome the
Rams.
Orlie Wolfenberger paced the

The rookie pitcher with the most est the Hawks have played in sev-

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NEW YORK On - Armed with have been alerted. new ammunition after Dan Buc- "I'd like to run a match in Mi-

Well into a Feb. 24 heavyweight or Nino Valdes. I think either title defense by Rocky Marciano would do \$250,000 to \$300,000" at Miami Stadium.

After talking to Welli yesterday for two hours, Norris said he "got the impression that Al is not too anxious to box until June." But

Marciano already is at Gros-

Wranglers Rally To Lick Buttons

Orlie Wolfenberger paced the Rams with 13 points, along with

The HCJC B team also suffered Shannon Saures.

The HCJC team plays Schreine effort by Renald Anderson of in Big Spring on Saturday night.

Bucceroni Seeking Chance At Marciano After Win

the playoffs. This proimpted the let the game get completely out the playoffs. This proimpted the let the game get completely out the playoffs of hand and players on both sides experienced batterings.

Hein Ten Hoff, Jim Norris will try press conference. "The best match experienced batterings.

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Norris planned to remain in town for a week in an effort to make

singer's where he trains for his fights. At present he is "resting" but Allie Colombo his co-trainer, is due Sunday. According to re-ports, Marciano plans to stay for

ODESSA, (SC) — Down four points at the half, the Odessa JC Wranglers came back to decision the Hardin-Simmons Buttons, 82-77, here Tuesday night.

at least a month. Sparring partners

Norris said four opponents were Although Well says there is a discussed with Well - ex-champ "very slim chance" of the champ fighting in Miami, the president of the International Boxing Club still hopes to promote a title fight this winter.

After telling to Well and the champ of the summer.

"As far as Charles is concerned," said Norris, "I'd like to see Marciano fight him in a New York ball park in June. Al would like to have it in San Francisco but, if-ter all, we operate in New York and have deals with the bell parks."

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homes to raise funds—to thank for
putting it in business in triple-A
baseball. None of the four-member

The outcome was decided in an overtime period. The regular game had ended in a 77-77 tie.

Bob Thompson paced HSU with 18 points, followed by Ben Benton with 17.

Johnson paced Odessa with 22.
Tuffy Zellars came in for 19 and Duane Jeter ten.

Duane Jeter ten.

Daseball. None of the four-member syndicate was identified.

The syndicate came up with \$200,000 last night shortly before the International League's midnight deadline for the city to find a park that would meet triple-A specifications. Parker Field will be converted to seat between 10,000 and 12,000 spectators.

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Executive Group To Map CTC Plans

out the CTC program for the next three months.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, commission the engineering committee consecond government crisis in six dislo, who is identified with the party's conservative wing. Left-cerning school traffic, arterial months, sought a premier today wing members, fearing that a con-

The meeting will be held in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce, located in the Permian

Cisco Junior College Main Building Burns

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fee drinkers may drop into the special MOD containers any

size gift they want to make.

into the polio fund,

Giuseppe Pella resigned as pre party over a vital issue in Italyland reform. He had been premier for almost five months following the resignation of Alcide de Gasperi in July.

don's problems.

Under a technical device, Einaudi "reserved decision" on the Pella resignation, pending ap-pointment of a successor. This pointment of a successor. This keeps Pella in office as the leader of a caretaker regime.

The immediate cause of the resgnation was friction in the Christian Democrat party of Pella and De Gasperi over the naming of

Disputed Sign Is Removed At C-City

has been removed.

newest residential addition, said: "50 Low-Cost Homes to be built

asked him to remove the sign. However, Rogers said he didn't intend to "lose by \$8,000," which the city holds in escrow pending completion of a housing contract by

counsel to confer with the mayor and city manager of Colorado City.

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The executive committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission will Premier After Pella Quits Post meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to map

ROME UP-Pro-Western Italian shuffled Cabinet. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, commission chairman, stated that a report of political leaders, plunged into their disto, who, is identified with the Pella wanted Sen. Salvadore Al-

streets, and the proposed 4th Street who could unite them in a twin highway will be studied. battle against rising economic stress and Communist pressure, COFFEE DAY FOR POLIO FUND mier last night in an abrupt climax to an internal squabble in his governing Christian Democrat When you drink your coffee on January 16, you'll be help-ing the March of Pimes.

> His stepdown aroused new con cern in the United States that the gains in Italy due to the unstable political and economic situation. U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, now on a home visit, already has given Secretary of State Dulley and other high American officials her personal report on this na-

President Luigi Einaudi was ex pected to start talks with party heads tomorrow as the first step in finding a new premier. Observ ers were reluctant to speculate on his ultimate choice, but they believed he would not make any de cision before Monday.

COLORADO CITY - Although tests in the Eastover Addition here The sign, erected in the city's

City Manager Roy Dozier said that Alden Rogers, housing developer, called him from Odessa and

Rogers said he had retained legal

The 1953 Mercury which P. Y. Tate, 1000 West 3rd, reported stolen Monday has been recovered at Pecos. Authorities there arrest ed an 18-year-old who was driving the vehicle. Tate's car is now

Marvin Leonard Graham, 56, who spent most of his life as a Martin County resident, were to be held here at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Graham died shortly before

in charge of arrangements. Nephto serve as pallbearers. his family to Gaines County in 1903 and then to Martin County in 1906. He had lived most of the time since on the family place

Big Spring with her husband, the WHAP—Walk A W

directors. He also was interested Baird and passed away in 1922. In

Communists Set 'Trial' For Senator Joseph McCarthy

The "trial." a rally which will chapel here at 11:30 s.m. tomorbe held in St. Nicholas Arena, has been publicized for the past several days in stories and advertises. Surviving are his widow, two sons, H. R. (Hal) Adair of Dallas eral days in stories and advertise

cents for an admission ticket will A. Garland, Adair of Austin. be the judge and jury.

Handbills for the meeting say the prosecution will "prove," among other things, that McCarthy violated and acted to destroy the

Constitution, conspired to revive the Korean War and instigate World War III and utilized his office for the purpose of character The gathering is being aponsored

Among those listed as "prosecu

Among those listed as "presecution witnesses" are writer Howard
Fast, recent winner of a Stalin
peace prize; left wing artist Rockwell Kent; and Ben Gold, president
of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (Ind) and now
under federal indictment on perjury charges of falsely denying he
was a Communist in a 1950 affidavit.

Agent Transferred

Al Dillon, local agent of the Fi-delity Union Life Insurance Com-pany, has been transferred to Ama-rillo by his firm. Dillon left Big Spring last weekend, and his fam-ily will move to Amarillo when the

keep Rocco Salomone, another leftist member of the party, in the agricultural post.

The government has been under severe criticism from the left that it is lagging on its plan, announced in 1951, to distribute 1,719,000 acres among 150,000 peasant families by The government said four days ago that the 600 million dollar program was about one-third complete, with 637,000 acres already distributed to 52,000 families.

But there are other basic causes underlying Pella's decision to pono has been designated for that day, and Mrs. Don New-som, chairman for the event, has reported that coffee coun-ters throughout the city are cooperating in providing of cof-fee. Lonnie and Leonard Coker quit. Italy's two million Communists, already claiming the biggest Red membership in any nation outside the Soviet orbit, were said by qualified sources to be growing stronger while the pro-democrat factions squabble with each other.

are assisting in contacting res-taurants and coffee shops.

Hours will be from 9 to 11
s.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Cof-The Reds exploit economic and labor troubles. There are two million Italian unemployed and many others working only part time. All money thus gathered dur-ing the specified hours will go Production costs have risen along with profits. This has boosted prices on the home market and harmed the export trade which Italy needs in order to prosper.

Cotton Acreage Bill Faces Senate Committee Action

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON UR-Amid reports planting will start in the southern of a still-simmering South vs. West areas late this month and growers dispute, the Senate Agriculture must know their final allotments Committee sits down today to soon. fashion a bill to increase 1954 cotton acreage allotments.

ent plantings. But he has said he housing sign that prompted pro- the total be raised by about three age of above 25 million. million acres.

Cotton farmers last month voted overwhelmingly to accept acreage and marketing controls in return for continued high price supports. mmediately—no race segregation The law rquired the referendum because of the big surplus of cot-

The pressure is on Congress to

Graham Service

STANTON (SC) - Funeral for

midnight Monday in the Martin County Memorial Hospital, He had been stricken early Monday morning with a cerebral hemmorhage Services were to be in charge of Elmore Johnson, minister o the Church of Christ, and burial was to be in the Evergreen Cemelery with Arrington Funeral Home

Mr. Graham was born July 29. the death of Mrs. Lulu Hall Miller, 1897 in Bell County and moved with his family to Gaines County in day.

Friends here have learned of the death of Mrs. Lulu Hall Miller, 1897—Lone Ranger ERLD—News WBAP—News & Sports day.

the Co-op Gin. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida May Graham; his mother, Mrs. A. tian Church. Mrs. Miller was bur-Graham, Stanton, Herbert Graham' Corpus Christi, Kelly Graham.

NEW YORK OB-Publicity for a "public trial" of Sen. Joseph R. Adair had been a reporter for McCarthy tonight lists 15 "prose-the Daily Times Herald in Dallas

ments in the Communist organ,

he Daily Worker. Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. James W. Presumably those who spend 75 Elliott of Dallas, and a brother,

by a group identifying itself only as the Trade Union Veterans Com-

take quick action since cotton

There appears to be considerable support for a proposal by the Secretary of Agriculture Benson American Farm Bureau Federahas set the national total at 17,910,-1000 acres—a sharp cut from pres-21,374,389 acres, as compared with a harvested acreage last year of he controversy is still unsettled, will recommend to Congress that 24,800,000 acres and a 1952 acre-

But there was some Southern op-

position to the Farm Bureau pro-posal on the ground it would add acreage of Western states at the ultimate expense of the South. One senator in close touch with the situation said, however, that while Southerners oppose the plan he believed a bill still could be

Last summer Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) declined to let the committee take up cotton acreage legislation in the absence of a Southern-Western agreement. Congress adjourned without any Senate action, although the House passed a bill to set the basic allotment at 22'4 million acres.

Aiken said in advance of today's

losed session that the Southern and Western groups "aren't too far spart" and that he has high hopes of getting early agreemen on a bill. "Speed is essential," he said, "because within less than three weeks they will be planting cotton

in southern Texas." Former Resident Of City Dies In Dallas

late Willie O, Miller, around the He had been active in the affairs of the Martin County Memorial their home her for more than two Hospital and was on its board of directors. He also was interested to the more than two decades. He was transferred to ETEC—Deadline decades. He was transferred to decade to d active members of the First Chris-Graham; three brothers, Irvin jed Tuesday in Breckenridge, Mo., led Tuesday in Breckenridge, Mo., BEST Organ Melodies RILD Dr Christian beside the grave of her husband.

Ex-Newspaperman

Ex-Newspaperman

Succumbs in Dallas

DALLAS (#) — H. J. Adair, 66, former executive editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness.

Adair had been a reporter for the Daily Times Herald in Dallas (TXC-Sunny Side Up)

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and G. M. (Ted) Adair of Jackson

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Theatre Programs for today appear on Page 2

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CinemaScope Debut Slated With 'Robe' Showing Jan. 13

view of CinemaScope, the new mo- css of sight and sound. tion picture process which has caused a revolution in Hollywood stallation of a special screen, some studios comparable to that with the two and a half times wider than advent of sound.

ing, on January 13, of "The Robe," newer projection methods. the super CinemaScope production to date, which will be given its "The Robe" presentation as one West Texas premiere in the Ritz of the significant dates in local

State Church Council Meet **Opens Today**

AUSTIN UN-Delegates from 11 Texas Protestant denominations participation in the action. began arriving here today to take a solemn look at church-state probems ranging from local segrega-

ion to world peace. Texas Council of Churches which sible for a 35-mm. camera through Friday.

A meeting of the board of man- is so proportioned and covers the agers of the Southwest audio-visual entire proscenium.

workshop at 11 a.m. was to officially open the three-day pro- effect of CinemaScope on the au-

tian Education, Rev. William H. pleture film. This makes it possi-Cole, Waco, chairman: Ministry ble to pick up dialogue or sound ef-to Migrants, Mrs. Felix Harris. fects from its point of origin on the Dallas, chairman; Christian Social panoramic screen, Relations, Dr. Beverley Boyd, Uvalde, chairman; Overseas Re- by Frank Ross and directed by ef and World Service, Rev. Carl Henry Koster, has a cast of thou-Burkle, New Braunfels, chairman; sands with Richard Burton, Jean Finance, E. M. Wise, Houston, Simmons, Victor Mature and Mich-chalrman; and Church Planning ael Rennie in starring roles. and Strategy, Dr. J. Hoytt Boles,

Deuton, chairman. General sessions will begin to To Quit Port Post morrow with an opening worship service and an address on "What's -HOUSTON @ - William L New in Interdenominational Work" Walker, senior member of the by Dr. J. Quinter Miller, admin-istrative secretary of the National quit his post Jan. 15. Walker, who

Council of Churches.

In another week moviegoers of has been completely re-done to acarea will get their first commodate the CinemaScope proc

The work has included the in the customary size; plus intricate The occasion will be the open-sound equipment to match the

Theatre, a showhouse which amusement history, and backs this ing Berlin. up with a healthy investment made in theatre rebuilding. This opinion is backed by the experience of shown, too, since it is racking up all-time attendance records.

CinemaScope achieves the lusion of depth without the use of glasses. Its life-like, panoramic scope, plus stereophonic sound combine to make the audience experience complete engulfment and

Actually CinemaScope is a multiple process. It consists of an anamorphic lens, a curved screen specially designed to reflect great The gathering is the first annual er light and stereophonic sound.

The anamorphic lens makes it posopens with board and committee 'reach out' to each side as the meetings today and continues eye does and compress a wide angle scene on a narrow strip of Bishop Joseph Gomez, Waco, film. When this film is projected sished Joseph Gomez, Waco, while this inm is projected vice president, will preside. Illness through a compensating lens at-will keep Dr. M. E. Salder, Fort tached to the theatre projection Worth, council president and pres- machine it spreads the image horiident of Texas Christian Univer-sity, from attending. zontally to its original or to an as-pect ratio of 2.55 to 1. The screen

gram. The Rev. James Harris, dience Twentieth Century-Fox also Georgetown, is chairman. dience Twentieth Century-Fox also has developed a new single stereo-Committee meetings slated dur-ing the afternoon included Chris-four sound tracks on one strip of

"The Robe," which was produced

also is president of the Houston The meeting will close with elec- Cotton Exchange, announced yestion and installation of new officers terday his plans to leave the port

Laniel May Win **Grudging Vote** Of Confidence

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS A Premier Joseph Lanel faced the National Assembly today in an effort to pull his crumbling majority together for a vote of support in advance of the night.

Big Four foreign ministers meet-

France to speak up with some Auriol last week he wanted to quit and passing of our loved one. burned in an REA power line show of authority in Berkn. at once. Auriol and Coty conferred The Vaughn Family hap nine miles south of here.

of general policy by Laniel stress- fice. This gave Laniel the excuse ing domestic affairs, followed by to seek an immediate expression To Up FHA Program Laniel planned to tell the special Assembly session that if he is dehe will resign. By this device he avoids a 24-hour postponement re-

vote is posed. Adjournments and explanations by the deputies of their views on

Normally the question of support for the government would not He was expected to win grudging come up until after the installa-approval—not for love of Laniel but to assure France of having a for-Jan. 16. Tradition requires the eign minister present when the Cabinet to resign then. But Laniel,

The test comes on a statement; and asked Lanlel to remain in of : Mahon Drafting Act

a demand that debate be cut off. of confidence from the Assembly. WASHINGTON UP—Rep. Mahon Laniel planned to tell the special With the Berlin conference only (D-Tex) is drafting legislation to France into a new crisis. It took 37 sistence loan program. days to end the last one.

quired when a formal confidence postponing debate were expected to put off the vote until late to-EDC believe they can defeat it midning June 30. now and are against further post-

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and every-

three weeks away, most of the authorize a 10-million dollar boost feated or gets a weak majority on deputies realized it would be an in the Farmers Home Administra-his demand to pigeonhole debate, extremely risky business to plunge tion (FHA) production and sub-

lays to end the last one.

Mahon said yesterday the FHA
Many of the deputies are getting has advised him most of the presjittery as the time approaches for ently authorized funds have been a showdown on ratification of the almost exhausted by loans to farm-European Defense Community ers and ranchers because of the

A total of 140 million dollars had that delay is favoring those op-posed to EDC. Others who oppose been provided for the fiscal year

Power Mishap Fatal

MARSHALL UB-Sam Gulley Sr., about 50, of Marshall, died yestertalks open on Jan. 25. Even some realizing he was on shaky ground. one for the kindness and sympathy of Laniel's bitter enemies want told outgoing President Vincent extended to us during the illness he was knocked unconscious and burned in an REA power line mis-

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