

When a T-33 jet trainer plummeted into the rugged ranch country southeast of Big Spring Thursday afternoon, carrying 2nd Lt. David Rae to his death, the Impact blasted the crater shown above. A part of the plane is at right, and other parts were scattered over a wide area. Lt. Rae apparently rode his disabled plane away from Big Spring after a mid-air collision over Webb AFB. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Pilot Dies After Guiding Crippled Jet From City

Apparently guiding his crippled risk a turn, officials said. jet T33 trainer away from Webb pilot rode to his death near here message.

The student pilot, 2nd Lt. David to ball out if no country the said. Ing in the vicinity, said he saw the crashed 4½ miles southeast of Big "Then I saw he was directly over plane making a straight dive toward the ground. Then it disaptoward the ground. Then it disaptoward the same that the small hills, he was completely demolished.

Returning from a routine Air Force formation flying mission, Lt. Rae was over Webb Air Force Base when the initial accident oc-

He was flying number two position in an echelon flight of four tion in an echelon flight of four jet trainers preparing to land at the land his wits about him the field, the lead plane "peeled completely," Capt. Stephens said. Rae headed his jet plane toclosely, striking his left-hand tail control surface against the right covered approximately eight air wing-tip tank of the leader's air- miles, flying more than two miles plane, flown by Lt. Oliver E.

The mid-air collision sheared off a portion of the tail control surface of Lt. Rae's plane but only bent the wing and tip-tank of the leader's plane. The broken portion of Lt. Rae's plane fell on the flight line ramp at Webb, Lt. Schmoker landed safely, but Lt. Rae was

in serious trouble. He quickly called the Webb radio control tower, saying, "I have a serious vibration and I am having trouble controlling the aircraft." However, Lt. Rae righted the plane and managed to climb from 1200 to 1500 feet, barely in control.

Rae's altitude was sufficient to have used his automatic ejection seat to safely parachute from the plane at this point, but he was over part of Webb Air Force Base and headed directly for Big Spring, two miles to the east of the base. Further, the jet plane apparently was too much out of control to

West Makes Plans To Resume Talks On German Meet

BERLIN. Germany (#) - The three Western Affies made plans today to resume talks with the Russians today or tomorrow on a site and other arrangements for the Berlin Big Four conference.

The governments of the United States, Britain and France sent new instructions to their high commissioners in Germany. The Western officials immediately went into conference in Bonn, the West Ger-man capital, to coordinate their

Informed quarters in Washington said last night the United States was ready to agree to Russian demands that half the foreign minwas ready to agree to Russian demands that half the foreign mindemands that half the foreign ministers' meetings be held in Sovietcontrolled East Berlin and half in on the teacher pay problem.

In the preliminary talks during the past week here, which deadthe past week here, wh locked early yesterday over the question of the site, the West's three Berlin commandants had insisted that three meetings be held in West Berlin to each one in the East.

THE WEATHER



"I started to call and tell him came in at a steep angle. Capt. Kenneth Stephens, opera-

tor of the Webb radio control tower, lost sight of Lt. Rae's crippled called repeatedly on the radio, There was no answer.

"I am sure from his voice that, ward wide open range land and past the last houses of the city.

A large crater was created at



LT. DAVID K. RAE

Another Webb instructor who was ground, but the explosion scatter-AFB and southern Big Spring flying near the airport, Capt. Gien ed parts of the craft some 200 after a mid-air collision, a student Noyes, heard Lt. Rae's distress yard from the point of impact. The crater indicated the plane

> peared among the small hills, he said, and the explosion followed

Another ground witness, S-Sgt plane as it sped to the east. He David Richards, San Francisco Marine, who was driving on U. S. asking Rae for a position report. 80 highway, said he saw a T33 peel off from a formation of four and dive directly toward the ground. Both said it did not appear to be in a spin. There were several formation flights in the air at the time, and another Webb pilot, flying near at the time, said he saw the staggering jet plane suddenly whip into a cork-screwing downward motion and crash.

Both Capt. Noyes and Capt. Jessle Haynes, Webb flying safety officer, agreed that Lt. Rae could have ejected himself free of the from the airport to near the spot where he crashed.

attempting to clear the city before he. left the plane to crash, by itself, and out of control. He stayed with the ship to the stayed with the ship to the control of the c with the ship so long that he finally lost complete control and then had no time to parachute to safety before the crash."

The young officer was the son of Mrs. John Rae, a widow, 936 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, Calif. He was a member of jet pilot Class 54-C at Webb Air Force Base, and he would have graduated from pilot training and received his wings in February.

Lt. Rae attended Ballarmine Col- States of conniving with South lege Preparatory School, San Jose, Korea in the release last June of Calif., before entering the Air 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War Force as a gunner in 1950. He en- prisoners. tered the Aviation Cadet program This was the first crash of a nists have retracted their charges plane operating directly off Webb of perfidy against us, then I will AFB since August of 1953.

guite suddenly at his home at 2204 Runnels Street about 8 a.m. to

Hall had been in falling health for about two years but had been active in shooting matches, his favorite pastime, as recently as FOR MOD AGAIN December.

In the past two decades, he had won well over a hundred medals in rifle and pistol matches all over the country. Shortly before last Christmas, he emerged as the top winner with both the pistol and the rifle in a turkey shoot held a Garden City.

Hall was born in Mt. Pleasant Michigan, Feb. 8, 1885. Funeral services will be con

fucted Sunday at the Nalley Chap el but the exact time had not bee set at noon today. Rev. Clyde Nichols, his pastor, will officiate Burial will take place in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his Blanche; two sons, Ward and Har old, both of Big Spring; a daugh ter, Mrs. Harriette Reaves of Midland; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Adams, Iola ansas; and Mrs. Mary Schaffner Humbolt, Kansas.

Hall married Blanche Garvie Dec. 25, 1908, in Humbolt, The family came here from Coleman in 1928.

Hall spent much of his life work ing in the oil fields as a driller but more recently had operated an automobile salvage concern. He had retired from that endeavor sev eral years ago. He was a member

Lodge.

fund would be appreciated even more than floral offerings as a memorial to Mr. Hall.

Korean Meet Is Still Stuck

PANMUNJOM (P) - Efforts to revive the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks remained at dead center today and both the Allies and Communists insisted they would never modify conditions for returning to the conference

Liaison secretaries adjourned for the weekend after a session described by Edwin Martin, State Deat any time on the flight partment China specialist, as "31/4 hours of each side advocating its position.

torted that they would discuss only be chosen until after the permaa date for reopening negotiations nent location has been selected. broken off Dec. 12. They also reproxen off Dec. 12. They also rejected again Martin's request that the secretaries confer in secret.

The measure would authorize the Peiping radio said today the United the unrepatriated prisoners makes Nations Command would endanger the Korean situation much more. the secretaries confer in secret.

last month. He flew back to Washington, saying he would not return The Reds had accused the United

Dean told newsmen in New York in late 1952, attending Primary Fly-yesterday, "I do not know how soon ing School at Malden, Mo. He I will return to Korea. However, maintained quarters at Webb AFB. if we get word that the Commu-

Six Howard County young people

EARLY RETURNS VARY

Shivers Asks Reaction To His Stand On Teacher Pay Issue

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By BO BYERS teacher raise proposition all along distributed as new mailing lists and I can truthfully say that I are compiled, said a spokesman for Denver. Robinson, together oners whether the Allies or Communists want them or not.

George W. Hall Wet Norther Expected At Home Today George William Hall, 88 died To Hit Texas Saturday

STREET APPEAL SET SATURDAY

It will be another "Saturday solicitation" for the March of Dimes tomorrow.

Organizations, made up of adults and young people alike, will be on the downtown streets to ask for coins that will play a part in halting the dread strikes of polio. The street canvass is a part of the monthlong fund appeal in Big Spring. and last Saturday, in spite of bad weather, the volunteers accounted for \$549. They hope to do better tomorrow

Tomorrow's solicitation will under direction of Mrs. W. H. Bain of the Child Study Club. Other groups assisting will be the Elks Club and the BPOE Does, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls, and sixth graders from College Heights and Central Ward. Members of the Kiwants Club will handle the specla) public address system.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin is general chairman of the Saturday soli-

Committee Okays Members of the family suggested that contributions to the cancer

approved a bill creating a separate an outlay of 26 million dollars to start work on it.

vote, may go before the House was apparently no more intense at next week. No opposition has de-

the Air Force to begin work at so slowly and intermittently over once both in establishing a temporary Air Academy at an existing air base and in selecting and preparing a permanent site. Estimates of final costs range from 125 milion to 500 million.

The measure authorizes appointment of a new civilian board to resurvey the country for a per-manent site, which several states nament site, which several states are seeking.
Secretary of Air Harold E. Talare seeking.

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one million dollars to put the tem-Special U. S. envoy Arthur Dean porary school in operation, walked out of the conference hut amount Talbott said would "more than ample."

The additional 25 million would until the Communists retracted be for preparing and buying the their charge of perfidy-treachery, permanent site, preparing engineering surveys and establishing

County Steers On Display At Denver

will be exhibiting steers in the West-ern National Livestock Show at Denver, Colo., which opened today.

The 4-H division will be judged makes the Korean situation more nearby, so that any man who plumbing or running water, and wants to break away from his felpassable much of the winter. ard County entries in that part of India announced Thursday its inthe show. Exhibiting steers will be tent to turn back the 22,000 to the Lorin McDowell Jr., James Cauble, U.N. Command and give back to Frank Williamson, Sue White, and the Reds the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans

Lloyd Robinson, a former 4-H pro-Red camp. Yesterday India feeder who is now on his own, has made it clear that when the transan outstanding animal to enter in fer is being made any man wishing the open class. Judging in that to change his mind and go home division is Monday. division is Monday. County Agent Durward Lewter

KANSAS CITY &—Trying to day the spokesman said the tenor cash in on the kidnaping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease will cost Ed-no difference. ward Eugene Long, 21, three years n a reformatory.

Judge John R. James fixed that

penalty yesterday after Long plead

POLL TAX SCORE

Light Showers In Area Revive Winter Grains

January's first weather "spell" oke up appropriately Thursday aight with refreshing showers. Gauges showed upwards of a half an inch here, although the range was between a quarter and a third over part of the area.

Over most of the county,

was enough to revive hard hit small grain fields and to give temporary

The U. S. Experiment Station, on the northern slope of the city, mea-sured .45 of an inch. The gauge at the Herald, in the center of the city, had .40 and those at Howard County Junior College, in the southeast, and the Texas Electric Service Company switching station east of town, each had .39 of an

TESCO reported .27 of an Inch at Otischalk, .23 at Eskota (east of gan Creek station (four miles southwest of Colorado City), 22. Another report from Colorado City showed 30 of an inch from the all night

Forsan, in southern Howard County, had .40 of an inch. Garden City had an estimated .10 of an inch, enough to settle the dust and wash dust off what little forage WASHINGTON in—The House
Armed Services Committee today
and a bill creating a service. Ackerly, in southeastern Dawso Air Force Academy and authorizing County, reported only light rain possibly no more than .10 of an inch Lamesa reported .11 of an inch. The measure, approved by a 26-0 and the rain over Dawson County

reloped. There was virtually no run-off
If adopted, the bill would permit from the showers since they came

The measurement here, however was the heaviest for a January since 1950 when the total was .78. Last year January had only .03, the previous year .09, and 1951 had

PANMUNJOM (#-Red China's

The U.S. 8th Army already is

the 22,000 as war prisoners on that

civilians at 12:01 a.m. a week from

The first Red reaction to India's

plan came last night in a Chinese language broadcast for home con-

sumption. It was monitored and

An Indian spokesman said his

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next Wednesday.

translated in Tokyo.

the 22,000 Chinese and North Ko- guage broadcast.

making preparations to take back the Communist command.

Snow And Rain Is **General Forecast** linches of rain that has fallen im-

A wet norther was due to slap proved oats and clover and should all of Texas with snow or rain Saturday and send temperatures greatly benefit the corn crop, which will be planted next month

Light snow and freezing rain was as, each had over an inch of rain. predicted for North Central Texas, Other rainfall for the 24 hours snow for the Panhandle and West ending at 8:30 a.m. Friday includ-Texas and practically all of the ed: rest of the state was due to get Dallas .24; El Paso .09; Houston more rain.

,27; San Antonio .08; Waco .21; Del Rio .02; Bonham 1.20; Fort A dreary drizzle continued over much of Texas early Thursday. Only the upper South Plains and Panhandle missed the sloppy weather that disrupted schedules and coastwise shipping and ranged from 19 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 67 at Brownsville.

made driving difficult.
In some sections, the gloomy weather was a bright hope for Generally they were in the 40s and farmers with winter grains in the ground. It was expected to greatly help condition the land for spring early Friday from the coast to

planting. But in the drought area around Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler and an Angelo, in West Texas, the Lufkin had light to heavy fog. San Angelo, in West Texas, the little rain so far has been of little Otischalk, 23 at Eskota (east of little rain so lat use feeding both years with a radius of 75 miles Sweetwater), 22 at Sweetwater, 20 help, Ranchers were feeding both years with a radius of 75 miles at Snyder, Colorado City, 36, Mor-cattle and sheep as grazing lands around the hill country limiting were exhausted

The steady drizzle had no effect on livestock in North and East Texas because of mild temperatures.

Temperatures were expected to drop as low as 10 degrees late Friday night in the Panhandle as he cold front reached Texas. At Victoria, in South Texas, farmers said the .73 hundredths

Very Cold Weather Seen For Saturday

The Big Spring area forecast for today and Saturday from the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland did not mention any expected mois-ture. Very cold temperatures were predicted along with partly cloudy skies for Saturday. Fair skies were to turn partly cloudy later today. Low tonight is forecast at 35 de grees with a high tomorrow of 45 degrees. High and low during the

America's intention to take back

visibility to 50 feet.

Denton and Paris, in North Tex-

Abilene .19 inches; Austin .11:

Worth .21; Wichita Falls .23; Tex-

arkana .73; Lufkin .77; Mineral

Wells .50; Marfa .34, Snyder .18.

Thick fog shrouded a large area

Texarkana, San Antonio, Austin,

Temperatures early Friday

STANTON (SC) - After dellb erating a little more than two hours Thursday afternoon, a jury in the Martin District Court returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in the damage suit filed by Alfred Moody, an oil field worker, against a Stanton patrolman and four for-mer peace officers.

Moody alleged his health had been permanently impaired by rea-son of having inhaled smoke from burning bedding in the Martin County Jall, where he was a prismer, in December of 1951.

Two other prisoners, a man and a woman, lost their lives in the fire. The woman, Mrs. Lois Hudlast 24 hours were respectively son, is said to have been the one who set her mattress on fire.

Defendants in the action were Shoemaker former sheriff; Pinkston and Jim McCoy former leputies of Shoemaker's, and Ogal

The trial required four full days.
Moody had asked damages in
the amount of \$384,000.

rean prisoners to be turned back The broadcast made no mention INDIANAPOLIS UM - Indiana's by India from an anti-Red camp of what the Reds intend to do two-headed baby, now 33 days old, with pro-Red POWs which the was reported in satisfactory con Indians say they will return to dition today and ready to leave the Communist command.

The U. S. 8th Army said it is ents are able to take him.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceday-and then release them as ready to accept anti-Red Korean and Chinese prisoners at any time. cil Hartley of near Petersburg, in The indian spokesman said no southern Indiana, have said they attempt will be made to screen wanted to take their son home as the prisoners during the turnback, soon as possible. However their family physician, Dr. Joseph W. but that any man who wants to take the last chance for repatria-tion can do so without danger. Petersburg before bringing him He said the men will be marched

Pelping radio said America's in-out of compounds in small groups Their log cabin, three miles from tention to take back the prisoners of 25 each, with Indian guards Petersburg, has no electricity,

Solons Invited To Up Salaries

gressional families.

It's up to Congress itself to de-cide whether to vote these in-

The Pelping broadcast did not say if the Reds would take back the prisoners from the pro-Red camp.

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Although the Indians are awaiting replies to letters of notification sent both commands yesterned the replies will make little or no difference.

Asked by a reporter if the Indians would go ahead with their plan, the spokesman said with emphasis:

"It is not our plan—it is our Snyder Woman Raped Snyder Woman Raped Snyder was raped last night by two men the victim said spoke Spanish. The woman said the men broke into her home while her husehand was at work. She said they attacked her and she lost consciousness.

By ED CREAGM WASHINGTON UP—Senators and House members were invited today or none at all. The resolution creating the 18-member nonpartisan commission gives the legislators 60 days to make up their minds. There is nothing to stop them from extending that period, however.

And, with election coming up this speak of the House.

The committee's report to President Nixon and his successors in the post.

2. A further study of pensions for the widows and dependents of the various efficials. It suid there is no such provision now for survivors to justices and other judges and "Inadequate" provisions for congressional families.

The commission act up to study salary problems also recommended as \$14.500 a year.

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

When Jim McCoy, former dep-road in that state. Why let me tel uty sheriff of Howard and Martin you something . . ." countles, walked into the Court House at Stanton Wednesday morn-Store safe that had been cracked nized it immediately.

The same safe was broken into month, in 1949 when it was in the Dave Foreman Grocery in Stanton, That toothache than I did. through the bottom of it. This time the door was opened with a knob-

Stanton and not a single clue left ed the crimes and the guilty men were apprehended and sent to the penitentiary.

One of the Grub Line readers in another thought on why West Texas is such a wonderful because according to this "West Texas is where the girls bathe in Sweetwater, dress in

Which reminds us of a couple of explanations on how Plainview got its name. One of these had to do with the drinking of too much gyp water, and the other had to do with the great distances in that country years ago between places we could get by with the printing of concealment. At that, I doubt if either explanation in this col-

At a sale at the Missouri Ranch of Halbert and Fawcett, near Miller, a breeder from Alabama paid \$12,500 for the top bull, HHR Mischief Duke 26, the 1953 national reserve champion Polled Hereford Bull.

Because of the drought Halbert was forced to move his major Poll-ed Hereford operations to Missouri from Sonora a few years ago.

While her amazed owners watched, a Holstein cow leaped from a second-story barn window, got up and walked contentedly away near Shawnee, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, owners of a farm near Shawnee, said cow dropped 20 feet apparently without any injury. To get to the loft their theory is that she climbed a stairway inside the barn.

Charlie Kimme) of Charlie's Cafe on South Gregg says he's got one on me. Not long ago I told how I once had to travel 42 miles, 12 of it in a saddle and 30 of it on a train, to get an aching tooth to

"That's nothing," says Charlie "When I lived in South Dakota ! once had to travel 56 miles, or maybe it was 156, for the same pur-pose and every mile of it in a Mod-el-T Ford over the roughest Church, Houston, Feb. 1.

And then Charlie went on and ac cording to him that must have ing and saw the Friendly Food been the worst aching tooth in the world. His jaw swelled up about the by yeggs the night before he recogsize of a nall keg and once he got quart a day for something like a

I surrender. Charlie had a worse

When I publicly achnowledged receipt of some chilipitins given me by Col. A. M. Ripps I tried to That year, McCoy recalls, there explain how hot they were and were nine similar safe robberies in that to my way of thinking they represented pepper in its finest form. Besides I was hungry for one not in any one of them. However, Besides I was hungry for one not time and patience finally unravelthan two years.

> from down around San 'tone, and for one small atomic charge to 'pitins grow hotter down there use in our program for the ensuing than anywhere else in the world. Once when the 'pitins got Back came a copy of the tonguemocking birds came in and gob-"Your wire respectfully ac-bled up most of them in an hour. knowledged; will refer proper au-Then those birds took to the top limbs of the oaks and sat there House press staff." burning up. Some of them flew Strauss. It read: out to the pastures and settled down

In a conversation with an eldered me if I knew Marvin House of

"I've known Marvin a long time," the old gentleman said. "He was raised up in the Quanah country. I remember the day Marvin try. I remember the day Marvin ate his first hamburger." The oldtimer chuckled.

"One day I met Marvin walking up the street just finishing that ham-burger. He told me he reckoned the best thing he ever ate. He asked me what kind of meat I reckoned was in it. I told him I 000 fortune. inderstood they were made out of

"He could still taste that ham burger and the memories were not pleasant. Then he said to me: 'You cnow what I'm going to do just as quick as I get back home? "No, what Marvin?"

"I'm goin' to kill every cat up that hollow."

Hospital Man Quits

PALESTINE UN-The board of managers yesterday accepted the resignation of Bill Lawson as administrator of Memorial Hospital



MARILYN MONROE

Shriners' Offer May Have Been Taken Seriously

"If I'd known you were going to say anything about those little 'pit-Shriners recently wired President ins." Ripps dropped in to say, "I Eisenhower jokingly offering use would have told you the history of the Shrine clubhouse as a storethem. I brought my 'pitin plants house for A-bombs "in exchange

ripe down there a big swarm of in-cheek wire with the notation: thorities and advise, Hobson, White

fanning themselves with their Then came a letter over the sigwings to keep their craws from nature of AEC Chairman Lewis

"The AEC has sufficient availato the ground and wherever they ble storage space to handle the there were cameramen and report-landed the grass causht on fire."

present supply of fissionable material; furthermore the security ly, just plain people. Some tried procedure that we must follow to peer over the transom into the ly gentleman from Quanah he ask- makes it impossible for us to store courtroom. such materials with private organ-Big Spring, and I told him that I izations. We regret we cannot honor your request."

PALM SPRINGS, Canf. un -Patrons of a coffee shop here might be surprised to discover they have been tipping a waitress who says she is heiress to a \$500,

Mrs. Virginia Broten, 38, said she was notified yesterday at work that she had inherited that sum from the estate of her father Dr. M. E. Garmoe, Cedar Rapids. la., optometrist, whose funeral she attended three weeks ago.

She's going to stay on the job too, "at least for the present, and the first purchase she'll make when she gets the money will be "the biggest trailer in the world" for her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hib-bertt, who divorced Mrs. Broten's father, remarried and lives here. Mrs. Broten said she never ex pected to share in the estate because she married Lester Broten here. Lawson will become business a truck driver, in defiance of her manager of St. Luke's Methodist father's orders. She is the mother

Joe DiMaggio Takes Sexy Star As Bride

Maggio, the former New York one." Yankee Clipper, has carried off his Hollywood lovely, Marilyn Monroe, by former Broadway actress Doroleaving millions of fans wondering thy Arnold, who divorced him a decade ago.

Year romance

The ceremony was to have been secret. But an estimated 500 persons heard about it and jammed the corridors.

Municipal Judge Charles S.

Peery, who performed the brief ceremony, said plaintively, "I for-got to kiss the bride. And I'm

sorry."
But Joe kissed Marilyn repeatedly, if somewhat bashfully, for news photographers.

Then he whisked his cover girl away, saying, "We've got to put a lot of miles behind us." He declined to say where they were driv ing on their honeymoon. was a single-ring wedding.

with Marilyn promising to "love nonor and cherish"-not obey. Joe's best man was his restau rant manager, Reno Barsocchini Mrs. Barsocchini was matron of honor. Also present were Joe's Tom DiMaggio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, It was O'Doul, now manager of San O'Doul, now manager of San Diego in the Pacific Coast League, who gave Joe his start in baseball when he managed the San Fran-

The crowd just gathered. First.

After the wedding, Miss Monroe said, "We're very happy. Joe just grinned.

Asked when they decided to get married, he answered, "We have been thinking it over for some when we had a birthday party for

Children? Marilyn said she'd like

Joe, 39, has one son, Joe Jr., 12,

They were married in Municipal Marilyn, who gave her age as Court here yesterday after a two- 25, also was married previouslyat 16 to James Dougherty, a policeman now living in Van Nuys, Calif., whom she quickly divorced.

DiMaggio said they would make their home in San Francisco, going to Hollywood whenever she had to make a movie. But she said she had no plans now for films. She was suspended last week by 20th Century-Fox for not showing up for a role in "Pink Tights." In Hollywood, a studio spokesman said she told him she would be there in a week but nothing was said about her working on the movie.

Burglars Slip In Soap Firm Office

ABILENE, Tex. # Burglars slipped up at the Bass Soap Co.

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Plane Crash Near Rome Apartment Building

Scattered wreckage of a Philippine Air Line four-engine passenger plane covers the ground near a big apartment building after crashing on the outskirts of Rome. The big plane, trying to land at nearby Clampino airport after a flight from Beirut, hit within 100 feet of the apartment building in the background, in a heavily populated sector of the Italian capital outskirts. Sixteen persons were reported aboard the plane and all were believed killed. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Eisenhower's Social Security Program Arouses Little Dissent

peared set today to give delayed pose it." but enthusiastic approval to Presi-

Seldom, in fact, has a White

dent's program."

A key Democratic leader, asking not to be quoted by name, what is expected to be the more

Eisenhower's special counsel.

He added in an interview that out another.

sons why 2,200 workers have been pension.

separated from federal jobs as se-

is anything I can do to help the press on that matter, I'm willing

The "big trouble," he added, is that it is "almost impossible to provide a breakdown by specific reasons as to why we decided the

2,200 were security risks and shouldn't work for the govern-

Citing an individual case, he said he had an FBI report on one fed-eral worker as a user of nar-

FORT WORTH US-D. J. Barber

Colorado City farmer, has been awarded \$24,000 for money he lost in a deal with Francis K. Camp-

Barber filed the suit in 17th Dis trict Court here, charging Camp-bell had failed to carry through

with a contract for purchase of

mineral rights on 480 acres.

A jury ordered Campbell to pay

Barber the \$24,000, the amount of another offer the farmer turned down during negotiations with the Fort Worth man.

Fines collected by Justice of the

Peace Cecil Nabors amounted to \$544 during December, Nabors re-

ported today. There were 31 fines

Mitchell Farmer

Awarded \$24,000

bell, Fort Worth oil man.

31 Fines Assessed

to try.'

WASHINGTON UP - The man munists and "a crook."

received "around a dozen" com-

about half the protests filed so far The one rejection, he said, was

deal with newsmen's unsuccessful the case of a newspaper protesting

efforts to have the administration it was refused information on the

make public a breakdown of rea- amount of a former congressman's

curity risks since Eisenhower took lieve the matter comes under the

The President has said his in- ond place, the formula under formation order was designed to which such pensions are computed assure the public a freer flow of is public information. And thirdly, news about the government with-

out jeopardizing national security. keep such information private if He designated Shanley to receive they want to. It's sort of like the

complaints from newspapers and privacy covering a person's in-

other news media about operation come tax returns.

WASHINGTON UP-Congress ap-|dollar that few Democrats will op- tial program-revision of federal Chairman Reed (R-NY) praised relief to persons not covered, indent Eisenhower's plea for bigger the program and said his House cluding some needy aged, blind,

benefits and more taxes under a Ways and Means Committee will disabled persons and dependent social security system covering almost the entire population.

go to work on it, probably in early children.

Report

Reed, who has fought the Presi- islation so that, if opposition makes House message on such a vast dent on other points and who has it necessary, social security expan- Four Negro Children and controversial subject produced opposed plans of past Democratic sion can be pushed without be-so little vocal dissent as the pro-gram sent to the Capitol yesterday security, introduced two bills to the welfare program. on Old Age and Survivors' Insur-one bill embraces the main pro-go to those already retired or re-

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) posal for extending coverage, rais- celving survivors' payments and gave this appraisal today: "There ing benefits and increasing from in larger measure to those becoming the same in larger measure to those becoming the same in larger measure to those becoming the same in larger measure to those becoming eligible in the future. The incompress will enact legislation substantially carrying out the President social security tax would ultimately, \$23.50 or more for familiary tax would ultimately.

and that he probably will throv

"In the first place, I don't be

order," Shanley said. "In the sec-

Coverage also would be extend-

Reportedly Reed divided the leg-

ed to almost the entire working force-101/2 million additional persons, including doctors, lawyers Administration Aide Reports and farmers.

The like effective date for in-**Around 12 News Complaints** creased benefits to some six mil-lion persons already eligible would be just before the November con-By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH cotics, a companion of known Com- gressional elections.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ), a Ways and named to handle them says he has risk, but what category would you specializes in social security, predicted today Congress would plaints about news being bottled any breakdown of reasons for sep-up since President Eisenhower's aration?" cept the President's program "sub-stantially as proposed." stantially as proposed.

new security information order went into effect a month ago to-day.

Eisenhower himself indicated at his news conference Wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security of the conference full displayed personne full display the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security of totally displayed personne full in the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security of the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference wednesday of coverage to include doctors not had time to classify the security displayed personne full wear to the conference we have a security of the conference we have a secu Some of the complaints deal with ity risks more specifically. He said some of the 2,200 probably rewithin jurisdiction of the order at signed without knowing they were under investigation. all, while some of the others may under investigation.

Shanley said that so far he has ered employment. But he said he —there hasn't been time to de-cide," said Bernard M. Shanley, against the new information order, thought these sections would be approved.

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The complaint likely to be re-Shanley said he is doubtful jected, Shanley said, is one from whether he has any jurisdiction another newspaper that its reportwith respect to complaints that no er (and all others) were barred breakdown has been given on rea- from a meeting the Small Bustsons for the 2,200 separations from ness Administration conducted. He 308 Scurry said he feels the Eisenhower order "But I'm not going to split was not intended to deal with mathairs on that," he said. "If there ters of that kind, Dial 4-2591

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Arthur Dean Denies Urging Appeasement

offices and said:

them, not as we would like to find

"I shall continue to do everything I can to belp the Far East and Southeast Asia to fight com-

munism. I have spent most of the

last five months trying to solve

the Korean problem, which is a

very tough nut to crack."

Dean said Welker's attack on him "definitely" will affect his

further efforts in the Korean ne-

rea will have in realizing how a

person so strongly against com-munism as I am could be attacked

by a U. S. senator," Dean said.

San Antonio Rejects

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SAN ANTONIO IM - The City

the firm so far.
It invited Southwestern Bell Tel-

ephone Co, to furnish additional

data. The company said it would.

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council yesterday rejected a tele

NEW YORK O-Arthur H. Dean | be farther from the truth." special U. S. ambassador to Ko- Dean, a former law partner of rea, denies favoring a policy of Secretary of State Dulles, broke Welker (R-Idaho) — and terms the Communists at Panmunjom Welker's attack on him a "great Dec. 12 after the Reds accused aid to the Communists."

In a Senate speech yesterday, Welker referred to an interview with Dean published Jan. 3 in the (R.I.) Journal and

said: "Mr. Dean offers the view which has long been held by pro-Red apologists in the State Department that 'there is a possibility that the Chinese Communists are more interested in developing them- and to the best of my knowledge selves in China than they are in and belief I have fought the Com-

munists at every turn. "I can't believe anything can "I have said that in the selfish

Umbrella-Wielding Woman Saves Young Wife In Abduction

ATLANTA (F .- A middle - aged woman armed only with an um-brella beat off a six-foot, 250pound man who was trying to force young housewife into his truck

Patrolman A. L. Posey said the gotiations. 16-year-old housewife was return-ing home from a grocery store difficulty the people in South Kowhen the man parked his pickup truck and asked her to get inside. When she refused, the man leaped out of the truck, grabbed her and tried to force her inside, the policeman said. She screamed

An unidentified woman standing contributions to states for direct at a bus stop rushed up, jabbed the man in the chest with her um-brella and then beat him over the head with it. The man ran back to his truck and drove away.

Die In Blazing House

MIAMI, Fla. UP - Four small Negro children died last night when fire turned a frame house into what witnesses described as "roaring furnace." Desperate rescue attempts by

neighbors and a passing salesman The children were listed as Ro-

chel, 4 months; Elizabeth Ann, 2; Linda, 3; and Minerva, 4, the daughters of Mrs. Alma Johnson. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately. Peace Justice Edwin Lee Mason said the fire broke out shortly after the mother went to a store for groTake Over Tobin

BAN ANTONIO UN-The widow of Edgar Tobin says she and her son, Robert Batts Tobin, will take over ,managing Tobin's aerial map-

the United States of "perfidy" in the prisoner of war release last widow. The will stipulated that June by South Korea of 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners. Dean called a news conference to the Edgar G. Found Foundation to be ultimately used for the publish night at his Wall Street law He welfare." However, his will "I am 100 per cent against ap-

peasement or knuckling under, and to the best of my knowledge interests of the American people, national Airways. we must face facts as we find

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In his will, filed for probate yes-

terday, Tobin left his community interest in his real property to his charts and other papers by his company should go to the Edgar G. Tobin Foundation gave Mrs. Tobin the option of liquidating or carrying on his busi

Tobin, a World War I ace, flew with Eddie Rickenbacker's famed "Hat-in-Ring" Squadron. Also killed in the Louisiana crash was Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Inter-

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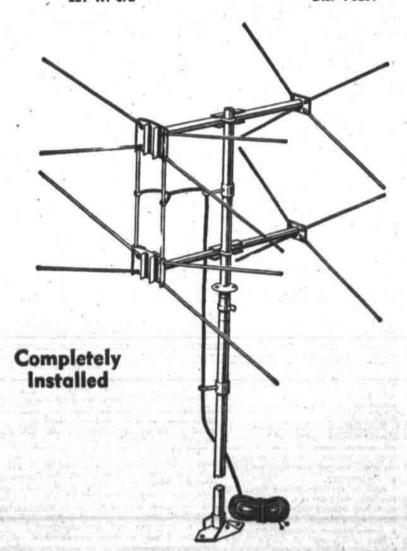
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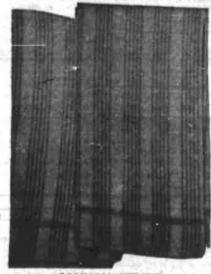
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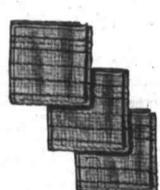


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President Has Every Moment Fixed But Habits Like Average American

daily schedule by which President Eisenhower lives and works. More than any man in the world, perhaps, he must adhere strictly to his daily schedule which is one of the disadvantages of being President, The presidential schedule runs from 6:30

a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The 6:30 a.m. item is rendered by the magazine thus: "Gets up, shaves, showers, dresses." At 7:00 he breakfasts. The last item on the list is bedtime at 11:30 p.m., which isn't so rigidly observed as getting up time. Often, we are assured, Mr. E. reads Western books or magazines to relax, which befits a man born in Texas and raised in Kansas. Every fellow to his own devices. Our own morning schedule, for instance, would read: Gets up, coffees, shaves, eats

breakfast, dresses. What puzzles us about Ike's schedule is that he shaves, showers and dresses in one continuous operation, apparently without coffeeing first of all. How can Mamie stand him if he postpones coffee 30 min-

Ike's lunch is light, often eaten alone or with close friends, unless conferences

is dinner, taken at 7:30 p.m .- rather late for most people we imagine. He likes roast beef, steak, fried chicken, which indicates he is average for Americans.

The magazine notes that the President is not on altogether good terms with newspapermen, in sharp contrast to his two immediate predecessors. He seldom meets with them socially, always interdicts use of anything he may say at such chance encounters. They are excluded from his golf games. In consequence, he feels many of them are unfavorable to him, and they in turn, thinking the President ill-disposed to them, are critical. By the very nature of things, this does Mr. Eisenhower more harm than it does the press. This standoffishness toward the press probably stems from his lifetime as a military man. Career politicians know better.

Like most Americans his age, Mr. Elsenhower likes to spend quiet evenings at home, with an occasional session of bridge with cronies. He is said to be very good at the game, which is restful because it excludes everything else from the mind except murder and mayhem.

Two Of Three Adults Unqualified To Vote Now. How Do You Stand?

Poll tax payments and exemption certificates have been recorded at the rate of about 125 per day this week. We will finish the week with around 3,500 persons qualified to vote.

This is about one-third of the number we ought to have ready to go to the polls on any of a number of important issues this year.

Two out of three adults have not taken the trouble to pay their poll tax or to se-cure an exemption certificate, if entitled

This is a tremendously important election year, with all offices from the lowest up to Congress and the Senate involved.

Moreover, fi's especially important in Texas, where there is a bitter internal struggle among elements of the Demoeratic Party. It is important to remember in this connection that the struggle for control of the party starts with the precinct conventions early in May, continues through county and state conventions, and primary elections. To participate in any of these activities you must be a qualified voter, and to qualify you must either pay your poll tax, or if exempt therefrom, se-

One dollar of every poll tax receipt goes into the state's common school fund, 50 cents to the state's general funds, and 25 cents to the county. The price: \$1.75. Exemption certificates are free, but must be applied for at the county tax col-

If you moved into Texas after January 1 last year, or became 21 years of age after that date, you are entitled to an exemption certificate which fully qualifies you to vote. If you reached the age of 60 before January 1 of last year, you no longer are subject to a poll tax but must

By all means qualify; stand up and be counted. After January 31 it will be too

of course includes the first and second cure an exemption certificate.

lector's office.

get an exemption certificate to vote.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

We Are Not Taking Advantage Of Opportunities In Far East

WASHINGTON - The truce in Korea was a logical and reasonable move, given one basic condition. Once the shooting was stopped, American policy in Asia would be based on a vigorous and aggressive effort to win the adherence of ance of the drift of recent years. Asian peoples and Asian governments to the West.

With the drain of the war ended, resources would be available to increase greatly the economic and propaganda attack on the twin evils of poverty and communism. In many ways America's determination to win out in the struggle for Asia would be made manifest. The current of economic activity would be quickened with American assistance to countries such as Indonesia where rich natural resources await development.

This is not happening. The end of the Korean War has seen a slackening of the American effort everywhere in Asia. Words -goodwill visits-are no substitute for the positive, constructive steps that must be taken if the West is to gain the initiative in the contest for power with commu-

You hear today overtones of the isolationism of the past. Those people don't like us anyway. They're Socialists, if not nists, and we'll just be wasting our money. Why should we keep our budget out of balance to send money over there where they've always had famine and

Even the fundamental task of rehabil-Mating South Korea has been subjected to prolonged delay, American policymakers blame the intransigence of President Syng-man Rhee and with good reason, But Rhee, the stubborn fanatical old patriot, is one of the facts of Asia. And there are those who feel that even if his terms for reconstruction of his country meant inevi-table waste, the job should not have been

In the background of all this is the massive reality of Communist China,

Excelsior . . .

Herald Sports Editor Tommy Hart, who usually confines his interest to happenings on the athletic fields but manages to contribute a column on this page under "Around The Rim" at least once a week, caused colleagues to raise their eyebrows the other day.

In a "Rim" column be suggested that amateurs were doing a lot of bank robbing these days.

Within 48 hours some "amateurs" lifted \$50,000 from a Houston bank, and in less than a week some more "amateurs" had swiped \$160,000 from the Bureau of Engraving, and still another bunch had "shoplifted" \$75,000 from an Amarillo bank.

Was it the power of suggestion?
Circulation Manager Jack Kimble thought
that might be the answer.
"The Herald covers a lot of territory," he

There are at least two fairly well-defined courses which the United States might take with respect to China, Either one involves great risks but perhaps not so great as the hazard of no policy and a continu-

One course is to recognize the Communist government in Peking and concur in the admission of Red China to the United Nations. This is a course that would be approved by a large majority of America's allies, both in Europe and Asia. Even in such countries as Pakistan, where neutralism has not been a conspicuous factor in foreign policy, the belief is that the reality of the Mao Tse-Tung regime cannot be ignored; to continue to ignore it is dangerous estrich-

On several occasions Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has hinted that he feels such a step must sooner or later be taken. He has, however, never publicly taken such a stand.

The opposition to that course is powerful both in and out of government. One of the most articulate opponents is the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Walter Robertson. He makes no secret of his determination to do everything he can to prevent recognition with the implication that if this is the final decision, he will be happy to return to his business in Richmond, Virginia.

Those who believe recognition is inevitable argue that only by this course can China be won away from the close embrace of Soviet Russia. Robertson denies that this is possible. In the course of a with Dulles, he is reported to have said:

"There is just as much chance of ning them away in 10 years—or a 100 years—as there is, Foster, that you will become a Communist."

Robertson has the backing of powerful Republicans in Congress, including Senator William Knowland of California, the majority leader in the Senate, These Republicans are said to have been responsible for Robertson's selection for the Far Eastern post. Vice President Nixon is reported also to be strongly in favor of continuing the policy of recognition of Chiang Kai-shek and the program of aid for For-

But recognition of Chiang and assistance for his aging armies is not of itself a policy. It may be one piece of a poli-cy. But in the struggle for Asia much more is called for than merely the prop-

ping up of what is left of the past.

Neither is recognition of Red China, with the corollary of admission to the U. N., in itself a policy. With that would have to go a far-reaching and aggressive effort to win the peoples of China and all of Asia. It would mean a resolute course pursued over the years. But the policy advocated by Robertson and others isolate Red China-implies an even greater effort to spend the money and leadership in a conflict crucial for the



"We Should Have Taken A Vote First, Ourselves"

The World Today - James Marlow

Dulles' Outline Of Change In Military Strategy Raises Issue: Will It Work?

speeches of his career:

when it had to fight suddenly in this country bomb China? Korea. Then it began hastily to

This was a policy of emergency. pitting Americans against the Come munists on a man-for-man basis. Russia, go along with this? This strategy was that the Truman ad-the United States could not conist the problem the Truman administration, until Korea showed thank to do this every place fight-ministration faced, and decided in the need for ground forces and ing broke out.

their allies in manpower but are arms indefinitely, waiting for an of Russians do attack. outbreak like Korea, it would wind

up in the poorhouse. could win: through American bankruptcy in men or money. Further, call the shots the battleground, which invariably would not be in Russia or China.

So the Eisenhower administration, Dulles explained, has decided to save on both men and money by cutting down the size of the armed forces - except the Air Force-and putting its reliance on power to hit the Communists with a "massive" retaliation.

warning the Communists that if but it seemed implicit.

This is intended to be a long-

This Day In Texas By CURYIS BISHOP

A Texas diplomatic envoy who was imprisoned by authorities of country with which he was sent to treat received some compensation for his suffering on this day in 1839.

For President M. B. Lamar of the Lone Star Republic approved an appropriation of \$5,000 to William H. Wharton for the expenses incurred during his imprisonment at Matamoros.

Sent to arrange peace terms, if possible, with Mexico Wharton was captured when a ship of the Texas Navy ran aground. A brother made a futile rescue attempt. Finally Wharton escaped with the

help of a Mexican priest.
All other efforts to arrange permanent peace between Mexico and the new republic were futile, although for a time an armistice

WASHINGTON of - The main cost." This has been referred to ingness to do any defending and question raised by Secretary of in Washington as "more bang for learned that the answer was State Dulles' outline of the change in American military strategy and, ir part, foreign policy is: Will it

be at places "of our own choos- stance, the United States could

the threat if there is a new Ko- Russian troops stayed behind their This country realized how poorly rea? For instance, if China re- own frontier.

t was equipped to fight a war newed the war in Korea, would Dulles recognized a need for

nese ally. That would well mean tion.

the negative, when Gen. MacAr- limiting the war to Korea, had de The reason: the Communists not thur urged punishing the Chinese pended on its atomic bomb as a outnumber Americans and by bombing Manchuria.

allies in manpower but are Dulles is indicating the adminis-

far more willing to sacrifice men. tration has made its decision—on Besides, if the United States at-the MacArthur side. The threat tempted to keep huge forces under won't get its test unless the Chinese

to repeat the Korean Experiment time. If it truly deters the Commuway the Communists where they tested American will- nists it will have been effective.

such a policy would let the Com- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Eisenhower Keeps Both

WASHINGTON A-This isn't a remarks that dribbled into silence. town where they keep live men At one point lke remarked he on pedestals. They start looking didn't think he was too smart

seems quite sure about. "He has never said 'no comment'
What do they say about Ike now to a question," observed one Re-

and opponents puzzled.

hower," said a neutral observer, rection or a retraction of an "but it might be better if he were answer." hated. Strong presidents have to The thing that stuck in my mind make enemies.

"Eisenhower still has the people behind him," said a Repu supporter, "but he hasn't used his strength. Most of the Republicans his chin for his own program. here rode back into office on his coattails-and they know it. It is seem to depend upon it. time to let them know he is aware of that fact, too, and start knock-ing their heads together instead of

making concessions." To see how lke has fared per-sonally in his political war I went this week to his first press con-ference of the new year. Reporters have complained about some of

pact was in existence. Usually the Texas envoy was simply denied a hearing; Wharton was the only one mistreated.

Arrangements were almost completed in 1845 with the insistence of England and France. A British envoy brought to Texas in the spring of that year a treaty for Texas to sign which would have established peace. But by then the United States had offered annexation, and when Texans were given

United States had offered annexation, and when Texans were given war correspondents on the aptended the results were overwhelming in favor of joining the Union.

The dispute between Texas and his answers back quickly and Mexico was settled at the end of crisply. The sentences came clean and firm. There were no rambling

He explained the change this ing."

He explained the change this ing."

hardly retaliate against Russia if week against this background in The first question this raises is: the Italian Communists tried to one of the most important will the United States carry out take over their government while

land armies by stressing the im-If so, it would have to face the portance of "local" defenses which rearm and build up its ground possibility of sudden attack by Rus- would be backed up, in case of

sia, coming to the aid of her Chi- attack, by the "massive retallasaid. In Korea it meant the start of world atomic war. But what he did not mention in Americans against the Come Would American allies, closer to his talk of a change in military

> deterrent to Russian attack. The Russians crossed up this planning by letting the North Korean Communists do the fighting. The changed policy outlined by reasonable but its But they do not necessarily have value may not be known for some

Sides Somewhat Puzzled

In short, the United States is for the clay in the feet. politically, and grinned. Then he varning the Communists that if President Eisenhower has met rolled off some rapid fire statistics they attack anyway they can ex- this fate. The military hero that on the wool import problem. There pect that "massive" retaliation everybody knew has become aft- is no doubt he has mastered a Dulles mentioned. He didn't men- er a year in office the man in the tremendous amount of detail about White House that nobody here the political problems facing him.

term policy. "Maximum protection America's leading whispering publican correspondent. "And he's tion," he said, at a "bearable gallery? He has both supporters the only president I know who in America's leading whispering publican correspondent. "And he's hasn't. Roosevelt sometimes used Here is a sampling of the kind to duck hard questions by giving of remarks you hear about him: us a geography lecture. Truman There probably isn't a person never ducked many, but 15 minin Washington who hates Eisen- utes later he might put out a cor-

> ake enemies."
>
> after the conference was the way
> "He's a fine man," commented Eisenhower, replying to a question a veteran Democratic legislator, about his legislative program, had "but he's in the wrong field." said for them to make no mistake said for them to make no mistake "The old politicians here are about it he was going to work for still jealous of him because they the enactment of what he thought don't like to see someone they was good for the country. Then think of as an amateur hit the he clamped his jaw, and thrust jackpot," remarked another. out his chin. It is a fighting man's

> > "That is what everybody here is wondering-how far he'll stick out A number of political futures





YOU CAN LEAD A BOY TO COLLEGE, BUT YOU CANNOT MAKE HIM THINK."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

'Card System' Now Covers Lot Of The Travelling Man's Needs

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.

For many years now accredited automobile owners have been able to get service for their vehicles "on the cuff" provided they made use of "courtesy cards" issued by petroleum products distribu-

The courtesy eard is a handy way of doing business, especially if you're on a long trip. You can buy most anything in a filling station without forking up the cash until the end of the month. That makes it unnecessary for motorists to carry sums of cash for gasoline, etc., while they are out on the road.

When the empty sign flashes on the dashboard gauge, they simply pull into a filling station which markets products distributed by the firm which issued their courtesy eard, and the attendant gives the old bus a new lease on life without taking a cent of money on the spot.

Of course the day of reckoning with the pocketbook comes eventually, but it's a convenient way of doing business. Now a similar system is spreading to other types of business. The Wall Street Journal, a publication that maintains interest in business ventures of all types reports that an organization known as "The

Diner's Club" is growing by leaps and

Although details of operation differ some from the courtesy cards issued by petroleum products distributors, the general sys-

tem is the same. In short, it provides a method whereby a member can purchase meals on the cuff at cafes and restaurants scattered over the country. It differs from the automobile owner's

courtesy card in that individual members and cafes who belong to the organization pay a fee for membership An individual member pays a flat rate, while a cafe which caters to members kicks in a percentage of receipts it realizes from the sale of meals under the plan,

They say it is particularly handy for people who do considerable entertaining for business purposes. If a member is in a distant city and feels the need for taking some prospective clients or customers out to dinner, he needn't bother about the check until he gets back home.

And, it means that a motorist with a filling station courtesy card and a Diner's Club membership can visit a lot of

places on credit. WACIL, MeNAIR

These Days – George Sokolsky

President's Message Contained Nothing About Chinese Policy

Referring to China, in his "State of the Union" message, President Eisenhower

" . . . we shall continue military and economic aid to the Nationalist govern-ment of China."

The single reference to the subject evoked great applause from the Congress but only after the message had been carefully read did it become clear that not one word was said about the more critical question on the American policy toward Communist China, Regarding this, President Eisenhower did not say what American policy is.

Referring to South Asia, President Elsenhower said:

"In South Asia, profound changes are taking place in free nations which are demonstrating their ability to progress through democratic methods. They provide an inspiring contrast to the dictatorial methods and backward course of events in Communist China . . .

This does not answer the question of recognition of Communist China. It is no secret that an effort was made out of Washington to give the impression that Vice President Nixon, after his return from the Far East, favored such recognition. Nixon, realizing what was being done, hit out straight by a total denial of his support for such recognition. He said that he opposed it. Republican Senate majority leader William F. Knowland, in a "meet the press" discussion last Sunday, most emphatically opposed recognition either by the United States or the

United Nations. The British are employing all their strength to bring about the recognition of Communist China. It is the focus of their diplomacy at this moment. They resent the American resistance to what they

regard as an essential trade policy A factor in this situation is Arthur H. Dean, our most recent negotiator at Panmunjom and law partner in Sullivan and Cromwell of both John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and Allen Dulles, head of the C. I. A.

Dean has gone through a harrowing experience with the Chinese Communists at Panmuniom. Undoubtedly he was sent on this mission because of his close relations to the Secretary of State and his ability as a negotiator. He had also been associated with the Institute of Pacific Relations. In a letter to Clayton Lane, executive secretary of the Institute, as recently as April 18, 1949, he wrote:

"I realize that you have come into an exceptionally difficult situation, but I think we might go back to the publications of the

Institute and with the help of Larry Rosinger point out the difficulties our State Department is now facing in attempting to get up a constructive policy for China I think we might make a very real contribution to the subject if we could state very objectively, but explicitly, problems which we now face in China. I am sure Owen Lattimore would be a great help in this."

In this same letter he said the follow

"I hope you won't get discouraged. It is tough but I think worth while." You have my complete support but (1) I would not mention the Communist attack in relation to IPR publications, (2) for income tax as well as policy reasons I would not indicate we are engaged in pro- or anti-Communist attacks, (3) I would not indicate you have been brought in, to relieve a had situation . . . some way we must solve the Russian problem. It's up to us to find out what makes them tick: why they are what they are; it's not up to us to fight Communism. If we try that we have no functions; we must expose how it works, what it is, what it does, when it fails."

A man who could in 1949 write, "It's not up to us to fight Communism," surely should not have been hurt by Chinese Communists. But they wore him down, He

returned to the United States. What intellectual and psychological effect this has had upon Dean, I do not know. Varying reports come out of the State Department to the effect that he finds the present situation hopeless because the Chinese Communists are playing for recognition, not for the solution of the Korean question. I have not attempted to confirm these reports because what realmatters is whether the State Depart ment, in a justifiably desperate desire to get out of the Korean situation, will finally decide to offer Red China recognition in the hope that thus some progress

will be made in the negotiations. Had President Eisenhower mentioned this subject, the response might have been startling.

Rewed For Sentiment

MIDDLEBORO, Mass, M.-Five Middleboro couples were re-wed recently in the Central Congregational Church although everyone presnt knew the original marital

knots had been well tied. The couples reaffirmed their marriage vows in a special ceremony. Each had been married 51 years or more.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pioneers Worked With Gliders

The art of gliding needed to be learned before true success could be won in building airplanes. Pioneers in this field were Otto and Gustave Lilienthal of Germany. The Lilienthal brothers were in their

early teens when they started to make efforts to fly. Sometimes one of them would fit wings to his arms, and would run down hill while flapping the wings. Never did the boys succeed in rising high in the air by that method, In later life Otto Lillenthal spent more time than his brother in working with the

problems of aviation. He earned his living as an engineer, but gave his free hours

to the study of the flight of birds.

length he concluded that the best hope lay in some form of gliding machine. At the age of 43, Otto Lilienthal built a d glider and took it to an upper level on a hillside. Then he glided to the ground below. During the next five years, he made more than 2,000 successful glides. At last, came tragedy. While gliding high in the air, Lilienthal met with a gust of wind which east him down. This brought about his death, but he had proved many

facts about flight. Other men in several countries took up the idea of gliding. Among them was Octave Changle, an American. At the age of 64, Chanute designed and tested gliders of several kinds, including one with five

pairs of wings. Some persons may have supposed that Chanute was "too old" to make such progress, but his mind was young and he was filled with eager hopes. Almost all the actual gliding was done by his younger

assistants, William Avery and A. M. Herring, but Chanute planned and built the

One of Chanute's gliders was of the biplane type; it weighed only 23 pounds, but carried a man with a weight of 173 pounds. This glider was used 700 times without injury to the pilot.

Further articles on the history of aviaion are scheduled to appear next week. Tomorrow: Letter from "King Tut."

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring Hexald, Fri., Jan. 15, 1954



In California, Too

Persons facing miserable weather over most of the nation can take comfort during the current bad weather that it's cold and snowy in California, too. Here's Tommy Chigwidden, 2, making snowballs on the road leading to a mountain community on the Los Angeles County line just off the Ridge Route to the San Joaquin Valley. The snow came during Tuesday's storm. (AP Wirephoto).

NAGUIB CRACKDOWN

Moslem Group Arrests Reach 450 Over Egypt

ernment crackdown on the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood. A communique from President Mohammed Naguib's Revolution-

ary Council accused the fanatical political-religious organization of conniving with both the Commu-nists and the British, and with plotting a counter-revolution against Naguib's regime.

erhood, which elaimed a member of its power in Egypt, conspired

dering it dissolved and its assets confiscated. Of the 450 arrested, only 20 have been set free. How many might face trial before a revolutionary court was not disclosed.

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hood also were charged with maxing secret contacts with the British resulting in a weakening of Egypt's position in the lengthy negotiations over the future of the vital Suez Canal zone.

During a stopover here yesterday, Wedemeyer called for removing all U. S. troops from Korea and supplying the South Koreans with arms and military advisers.

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attack on the proposed Bricker attack on the proposed Bricker and and a date today treaty making with Atty. Gen. Brownell and Sen. In brief, it

ment to the Constitution is needed not too optimistically, on the resto insure that basic American lib- olution idea. As one administraerties shall not be taken away by tion aide put it: "The resolution treaties which, he says, might supersede domestic law and the Constitution itself. Lawyers disagree as to whether this is a real Pivotal On Passage

Bricker's proposal would hamper his conduct of foreign affairs, while agreeing that no treaty should contravene domestic law. There has been no public reponse to Kefauver's resolution night.

Denison Group Asks Lake Texoma Site For Air Academy

WASHINGTON UM-A delegation The 4-man group was accompanled to the White House yesterday by U. S. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, who had arranged the visit. In the delegation were Free-man Carney, Denison Chamber of Commerce manager, Ralph Porter, the balance of power for passage

They want the academy to be built on Preston Peninsula. Rayburn said the President reninded the group of what he told a press conference Wednesday: He has long had a place in mind for the academy but was not divulg-ing his choice.

Traffic Fines Up

HOUSTON UM-Drivers paid \$1,with the Communists for the purpose of fomenting disorder in this strategic Middle East country.

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the Eisenhower administration's emotional issue.

tudes toward treaties and their domestic effect. It would also require a recorded roll call vote

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ianger. President Eisenhower has said

DALLAS (E-The balance of power for passage or rejection of the Bricker Amendment lies with U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Dr. Clarence Manion said here last

Manion, former law school dean at Notre Dame University and now chairman of President Eisenhower's Commission on Inter-Govern-mental Relations, addressed the Dallas County Medical Society. He said "another Yalta or Pots

dam can wash out the United States Constitution in one fell from Grayson County, Tex., has asked President Eisenhower to the proposed Bricker Amendment. back a site adjoining Lake Texoma
The amendment, sponsored by
for the proposed Air Academy.
Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohlo) is de-

"Where do Texas senators stand

the Senate Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas."

The resolution would be, at its strongest, a stern message from Compromise efforts are still go- the Senate as to how it feels about

In brief, it provides that "rement's treaty powers.

The suggested resolution was sent around to all but about 10

Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, at the Justice Department.

Time is reconstructed and bistoric principles are solemnly affirmed." The stated principles are that: (1) no treaty sent around to all but about 10
of the 98 senators last Saturday
by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn).
Unlike the proposal by Sen.
Bricker (R-Ohlo) and an administration-backed substitute by Senistration-backed substitu With the administration backing must have the right to make treatof California, the resolution would not amend the Constitution It and Bricker standing firm on his reservations in ratifying a treaty would simply put the Senate on language, the impasse has dug so as to make its domestic effects deep into Republican unanimity. ment of a law.

The resolution closely parallels when the Senate ratifies treaties.

Bricker argues that an amendition reportedly looks favorably, if ward from provisions in Bricker's measure which would (1) require legislation to make a treaty effective as domestic law and (2) give Congress regulatory powers over executive agreements.

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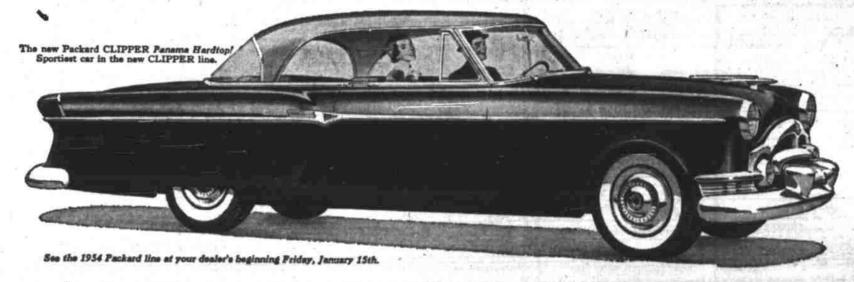
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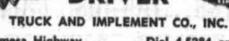
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Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., left, American National Cattlemen's Association new president, broached a long-term credit plan for livestock men to Agriculture Secretary Benson, right, in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the group's annual meeting. His plan called for government guaranty of "doubtful" parts of private bank loans to By resolution the association opposed price controls and supports of any sort but endorsed President Eisenhower's flexible farm price program "with the hope it will eventually lead to complete decontrol." (AP Wirephoto).

Pressures Mount On Russian Trade Issue

But on the other side is a set of

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on this point.

are mounting on the Eisenhower arguments which remains poweradministration to lower some of the cold war barriers so as to especially in the State Department permit more trade between the and probably in the Defense De-United States and Russia and its partment as well. They include:

Many top officials responsible ministration has been to exploit for international economic policy differences between the rulers and feel some decisions will have to the ruled in all the Communist be made fairly soon. Meanwhile, countries. A major source of trousplits appear to be developing be- ble for the Soviet leaders has been tween the interests favoring trade low agricultural production. The and those wishing to maintain max- export of any large quantity of imum economic pressure on the foodstuffs such as fats and oils

The issue may come into focus upon an application by Minnesota 2. Agricultural surpluses for for-businessman Dwayne Andreas for eign sale are often in effect subpermission to export 20,000 tons of sidized by the government. butter and 3,000 tons of cottonseed government would have difficulty oil to Russia. These are not strategic materials and there is no policy barrier against them except a general policy under which the government reserves the right to surpluses in such a way as to inbar any exports to Russia con-teriere with normal trade patterns trary to the security interests of of friendly countries. Countries

the United States. Officials said today the Andreas tably those of Western Europe, are application is now before an interdepartmental committee made Union. A heavy export of goods up of representatives of the State there might defeat U. S. policy in-defeat U. S. policy in the defeat U. S. policy in the defe ments. It deals with broad issues ing these trade patterns for coun-of economic security embracing tries to which billions of American the particular problem of East- aid dollars have gone. West trade, This, of course, is not exclusively an American problem. war tensions, there has been no In fact, it has been mostly an real evidence of any change in

Allied problem. There are several forces pressing strongly for official sanction of greater trade with the Soviet Union and satellite countries. They

1. The development of a buyer's market — meaning a supply of goods running consistently above the demand.

2. The accumulation of vast stores of surplus agricultural com modities in the United States.

3. A slow move toward general easing of international tensions. The more the Soviets make friendly gestures, the more traders everywhere tend to look for busi-

Rotan Woman To Be Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. Laurence Hayes of Rotan will present the plan of work for all phases of the WMS when she speaks at a WMS Focus Week luncheon Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Focus Week is set for next Monday through Friday as an appro-priate beginning for the organiza-tion's activities for 1954.

Kansas Hires Mather LAWRENCE, Kan. UN -Charles V. (Chuck) Mather, high school coach at Massillon, Ohio, the past six seasons, today was given three

year contract as head coach at the University of Kansas. The sal-ary was not disclosed.

SHIVERS

(Continued from page 1) will work out some acceptable

base pay scale. State-local division of public

Completions Logged Today In Fields Of Howard And Dawson

Tobe Foster No. 2 H. M. Roberts is the Welch Field completion, and it made potential of 63.48 barrels of oil. Shell No. 7-A Kloh made a 24-hour potential of 105.22 in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Borden

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 9,020 feet in lime and Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, made

it to 8,240 feet in lime.

Tobe Foster No. 2 H. M. Roberts, 860 from north and west lease lines, 86-M-EL&RR survey, pumped 63.48 harrels of oil on the 24-hour potential test. Gravity is 33 Speaks To Kiwanis ed 63.48 barrels of oil on the 24degrees, and gas-oil ratio measures 2.44-1. Top of pay is 4,887 feet, to-tal depth is 4,892, and the 51/2 inch oil string goes to 4,818. Elevation Welch Field producer is 3,124 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 15,000 gallons, and recovery was four per cent water. Loeation is three miles west of Welch. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, hit 7,300 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Trans-Tex No. 1 Read Ranch, C SE NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, flowed 190 barrels of oll and no water in 41/2 hours through various sized chokes. Flow was through perforations between 7,713 and 7,731 feet and the well kicked off naturally. Flow was to pits for an hour be fore gauges were taken on the tank flow. Operator now has well shut-in before taking potential test. Shell No. 7-A Kloh, 990 from east and 825 from south lease lines, 13-33-T&P survey, was completed in pumping potential of 105.22 barrels

of oil. The gas-oil ratio was too

small to measure, gravity meas-

Montana Gripped By Severe Storm

HELENA, Mont. W - Blizzard conditions gripped Montana early todey and the first severe winter storm of the season pushed into Wyoming and spilled over the Cen-Wyoming and spilled over the Con-tinental Divide on the heels of 40economic policy is not to export

> The cold wave, spawned in Car ada, was expected to cover all of parts of six northern states by Saturday.

The Helena Weather Bureau issued a special advisory that Mon-tana temperatures would dive today and tonight, reaching 30 below in the north and 10 below in the south.

Up to 12 inches of snow had fallen in the Flathead Valley in northwestern Montana.

The forward edge of the storm numbed Sheridan Wyo., and other points near the Montana border, and edged into Idaho and North and South Dakota. It was expected to hit Colorado tonight or early

Blizzard conditions closed schools in Northwestern Montana. One commercial airline bypassed COLORADO CITY - Mitchell Helena yesterday because of lim-County's 4-H and FFA livestock show is set for Jan. 22 and 23 at were running nearly three hours late. Police discouraged any kind the rodeo grounds in Colorado City, according to Bob Post, local FFA of auto travel because of slick highways.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the two-day show which will give \$1,700 in prize money. District Scouters One hundred-fifty-four animals will In Planning Meet

More than 60 Scouters from the four counties comprising the Lone president of the show, Curtis Latimer, secretary-treasurer; Frank Star District met last night at the Kelley is finance chairman and superintendents of the various di-visions are: Francis Winn, O. W. Howard County Junior College for planning session.

Bill McRee, new district execu-Watlington, Leslie Hamilton, J. P. tive, explained the district scout-Hestand and Bunky Girvin.

L. M. Hargraves of Texas Tech ing organization and District Comwill judge calves and hogs. Mac

Stuart of Roby will judge lambs, plans for the year. The Future Farmers will hold a strictly FFA show in conjunction with the county show and will for the Scout Circus which is to award ribbons. L. D. Crawford, be held in the Big Spring High manager of the Johnson Ranch at Loraine, will judge FFA calves cus will be held in conjunction with and hogs. E. W. Lindley will judge Scout anniversary week.

Training sessions were held for cubbing, scouting, and exploring. A short business session followed the individual sessions.

The meetings will be held monthly for promotion and instruction concerning the Scout program, it was announced by District Chairpleas of not guilty for two defendants who stood mute to theft charges in County Court Thursday.

Glasscock and Sterling.

Member Of Pioneer

will work out some acceptable long-range program. I assure you that I will be glad to have your suggestions at any time."

The committee to which Shivers refers is a 25-member group named by him and the TSTA to resolve differences and to recommend an approach to raising salaries.

That committee meets here next Wednesday to consider a compromise proposed by a sub-group which would give teachers an across-the-board \$402 raise in the base pay scale.

Glenn McAdoo, 17, and Joe Menter of Pioneer can be founded that two were charged with their by false pretenses following their arrest Thursday as lowing their arrest Thursday as lowing

school financing costs has been the big stumbling block in the pay fight.

Two major recommendations on this problem await the committee's decision, and both are in general accord with Shivers' views.

Ransom Galloway showed slight improvement this moraing after the Singing Session Set The Howard County singing considered. The Howard County singing constitution will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. the lower of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on N.E. 10th St. E. A. Nance, president, has amounced. New Stamps books are to be used.

Completions were logged today ured 30 degrees, top of pay was Jones as a new location in the in the Welch Field of Dawson Country and the Howard-Glasscock Field 5th inch oil string is bottomed at of Howard Country. Flow of 190 2,089 feet. Elevation is listed as 2, barrels of oil in 4th hours was also 700 feet. The pay zone was acidized recorded at Trans-Tex No. 1 Read Ranch, wildcat in Northeast Howard Country. The country is so per cent water on potential 380.25 from east lines, 36-33-30. The surveys It is a control of the country in the country is so to the country in T&P survey. It is on a 422 acre

Pan-American Production Com-

GOOD TURN

NEW YORK UN-The snow did Mrs. Minnie Turner a good turn The 57-year-old woman opened

breath of air, became dizzy and fell out. A snow bank cushioned her fall. She suffered leg and back

her third floor window for a

Juvenile Officer

linquency unless steps are taken before a child reaches the age of 15, A. E. (Shorty) Long told Kiwanis Chub members Thursday. Long, who serves as Howard County Juvenile Officer, explained that children begin learning from the time of their birth.

"Most of the time it's too late to do much in the way of proper guidance if you wait until a boy or girl is 15, 16 or 17 years old to he said. Kiwanians then toined in a discussion of juvenile problems in Big

Long praised the work of local youth agencies, declaring that the chief difficulty was limitation of

their porgram,

good work, but it is impossible for them to reach all of the boys and Nat Shick installed three new members. Admitted to the club were Dalton Mitchell, E. C. Boat-

"Organizations here are doing a

Officer Is Treated At Webb For Burns

and Dr. K. L. Brady.

of Webb AFB was treated at the base hospital this morning for first and second degree burns on the hands and face.

Lt. Penn suffered the burns while lighting a stove at his home at 3306 West Highway 80 at about 4

Mishap Victim Given

STANTON (SC) - Meredith Nel- of the Girl Scout organization. on of El Paso received emergency treatment for a minor head in-jury at the Memorial Hospital here around community activities over released to return to his home Fri-

day morning. Nelon, who was traveling between El Paso and Fort Worth, said he turned his truck over.

judges should get higher salaries as a means of "assuring the nation top-flight leadership." There was some difference opinion, however, as to how big the increases should be.

The compromise recommendation if finally adopted would cost the taxpayers a total of \$11,336,000 a year. Some four million dollars of this, however, would be paid back in the form of income tax.

The proposed salary scale would give associate justices of the Supreme Court \$39,500 a year, compared with the present \$25,000. The chief justice would continue to get an extra \$500. Federal district judges would be raised from \$15,000 2:20 p.m. to \$27,500, Appeals Court judges from \$17,500 to \$30,500.

Congress' last increase in compensation was in 1946. At that time the lawmakers raised themselves from \$10,000 a year to \$15,-

higher cost of living nowadays and said in addition that legislative and judicial salaries are inadequate, out of balance with the responsibilities of the offices and the pay of other officials and execu-

tives in private industry.

The commission said the present pay scales "tend to confine these important poitions to per-sons of independent wealth or out-side earnings."

The commission proposed among other things, that the tax-payers provide the entire cost of home each year for legislators. At present, the lawmakers are compensated—at 20 cents a mile—for one round trip each ses-

WASHINGTON OF - Following are the major changes in officials' compensation proposed by the com-mission on judicial and congres-sional salaries (Present figure

justice of the United States \$25,500; \$40,000.
Associate justices of the Supreme Court—\$25,000; \$39,500. Members of Congress—\$15,000;

Members of Congress

\$27,500.

Judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals, of custems and patent appeals, of military appeals and of characteristics.

Judges of U.S. district courts, in customs court and tax court—

\$15,000; \$27,500.

lease. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n T&P survey, has a total depth of 8.239 feet in reef. Operator is preparing to run a Schlumberger test to determine whether shoulder depth at which the 51/2-inch casing will be set is 8,173 or 8,175 feet. O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis and Hood No. 1 L. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting or

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1 Haney, 1,694 from north and 2,-641 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,490 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

cement at total depth of 317 feet

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,475 feet in

survey, got down to 4,768 feet in

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1-C Tom Spencer C SW SE, 11-32-T&P survey, is boring below 8, 101 feet in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Brown, C NE SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, pumped 12.42 barrels of oil and 428.8 barrels of water in 24 hours. Operator is still testing. This wildcat is in the extreme northeast part of Martin County, and zone being tested is in the Pennsylvanian lime.
Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, hit 10,779 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Wellman, Weiner, and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW 39-27-T&P survey, is making hole at 7,320 feet in shale, with streaks

C-City JayCees Piret Lieutenant Edgar R. Penn Honor Craddock

COLORADO CITY - Colorado Distinguished Service Award for 'outstanding service to his community" Thursday night at a banquet at Civic House

Craddock is a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and past treasurer, director and vice president. He is now director in the Senior Chamber Emergency Treatment of Commerce. He has been active in scouting and is a vice presiden

The awards are made on the bout 8 p.m. Thursday, and was a period of years and are given to young men between the ages of the Stanton Rotary Club receive 21 and 36, Past award winners have its charter. been Eldon Mahon, Walter Grubbs, George Witten, Sam Coker and Ray Noble, All have been leaders in

Jaycee activities. A group from Abilene Christian College provided entertainment, with soloists Anita Wood and Thomas Carter accompanied by Nelda Malloy, Milton Stolz and Buzz Taylor were a comedy duo. Principal speaker was the Rev Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Abilene.

Heater Ignites Wall In Dwelling Here

A small fire resulted at 510 Bell Street Thursday afternoon when a gas heater ignited a rug and a wall. The house is the home of

Firemen said that damage was not extensive, and the blaze was brought under control immediately. Time of the fire was about

Collision Reported

An automobile collision was re ported in the 1000 block of East 13th Street about 7:50 a.m. today. Drivers involved were Gilbert White, who works for Yellow Cab

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (P)—Noon collen prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.43, May 33.66 and July 33.84.

tions either way. Many large bincks dotted the tape.

Niagara Mohawk Fower started on a block of 26,000 shares unchanged at 25% and quickly traded several blocks as large as 1500 shares at the same price.

The slock has been heavily traded for recent days with the supply coming from United Corp., which is disposing of his buildings under the Fublic Utilities Holding Company Act.

Mash was up % on 1,500 shares and Hudson was off is on 4,000 shares in response to the official announcement after the close yesterday that the two companies plant consolidation.

Quintet Nabbed By Patrolman,

STANTON (SC) - Two men and three juveniles giving their home addresses as Hobbs, New Mexico. have confessed the robbery of a Hobbs store; the robbery of a store at Andrews; the theft of articles from three cars in Andrews and the attempted burglary of the James Jones Hardware Store here, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy,

The five were surprised by Pa trolman Walter Graves before day-light Thursday, just as they had succeeded in forcing open the hardware store door here. They hardware store door here. They ran from the scene and Graves Still Sought wasn't able to see just how many there were of them. Three of them ran to the car in which they had come here, and Graves arrested them and called Abernathy. While the deputy was questioning Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, Tap the boys Graves returned to the store to get the car in which he had arrested the trio, and found the car gone. The three under arrest then admitted there were two others in the gang. A radio pickup was put out on them and they were arrested in Midland a short while later and returned to Stan-

> John Allen and Eddie L. Langley, both of whom told Abernathy and Graves they are at liberty on and Graves they are at liberty on deeds have been signed for right-probated sentences, have been of-way on the east end of Fourth. charged with felonies here, Aber- About the same number of prop nathy said. The juveniles, one of erty owners as yet haven't agreed

Damage Suit

STANTON (SC) - Trial of the \$226,370.50 damage suit filed by James Cantrell, member of the Midland Fire Department against Poll Tax Demands the Zephyr Drilling Corporation, got underway in the Martin Dis-trict Court before Judge Charlie Sullivan Friday morning.

poration's trucks about 8:15 p.m. last March 17, at the intersection of SH 137 and FM 87, north of here, in which the plaintiff's wife and four-year-old daughter, Joyce City Jaycees honord Jay Crad- Ann Cantrell, and Louis A. Burris, on the same date last year. On dock 35, local Ford dealer, with the a cousin of Mrs. Cantrell's, were Jan. 15, 1953, an aggregate of 3,099 killed.

The Zephyr truck, driven by Lee Odell of Odessa, was loaded with 80,000 pounds of drilling equipment, according to a report made at the time by Sheriff Dan Saunders, who investigated the accident.

Stanton Rotary To Get Charter

STANTON (SC) - Rotarians from a dozen West Texas cities

from a dozen West Texas cities are expected here tonight to see the Stanton Rotary Club receive its charter.

Largest delegation —about 50— is to come from Big Spring. The Big Spring club sponsored formation of the Stanton organization last fall and will present the charter.

District will be credited with more to the common school districts of Howard County, it was reported at the office of County Superintendent. The funds included \$2,934.89 in current taxes and \$295.90 in detailinquent payments. Gay Hill School fall and will present the charter.

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WITH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain and a few Hundersbowers through sat The principal address will be by

J. H. Coffee of Canyon, Rotary district governor. The program, starting at 7:30, will be in the high school cafeteria and auditorium. Guests are expected from Sweet-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — Leslie Watson, Gall Rt.; Donna Vandegriff, 1808 Wheel Apta; Victoria Valdes, Knott Rt.; Luis Casillas, 119 E. 2nd; Jeanette Wallace, 1604-A Virginia; Lupe Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Petra Arciaga, 1104 NE 3rd; Claude Frayar, Knott Rt.

Dismissals - Ruby Barbee, Rt. I; J. T. Rogers, 410 Austin; Leslie per capita apportionment. HCJC Watson, Gall Rt.; Joe B. Nixon, had listed a total of 2,501 semes-1103 Pickens; Lula Smith, 214 N. Goliad: James Bailey, Gen. Del.; Allabelle Cook, 1606 Runnels.

County commissioners continue today their round of conferences with property owners from whom they expect to secure right-of-way for widening and extending Fourth Street as a part of Highway 80 outside the city limits.

Commissioner Ralph Proctor said 13 property owners have signed right-of-way deeds at the western edge of town, Still lacking are signatures from six other property owners on the west end.

Proctor said condemnation pr eedings probably will have to be filed against four of these. Commissioner Earl Hull said six

whom is only 12 years of age, have been delivered into the charge of juvenile authorities. with commissioners on arrangements for transfer of portions of their holdings. County Judge R. H. Weaver

said preliminary arrangements are complete for the filing of condemnation suits against property own-ers with whom commissioners can't Gets Under Way reach agreement. The judge said the county expects to secure all necessary right-of-way and easethe county expects to secure all necessary right-of-way and easements for the highway improve ments prior to March.

Beginning To Soar

Sullivan Friday morning.

The suit grew out of a collision between a car and one of the corporation's trucks about 8:15 nm thresday and this morning as more than 350 persons paid poll taxes or secured exemption certif-

icates. The total is now 3,009 — still fewer than the number qualified persons had paid poll taxes or re-

And two years ago-last general election year-the total was more than 1,000 higher at 4.067. Tax collector Viola Robinson has estimated that the total this year will be about 9,000.

Funds Transferred To County Schools

The county tax office has transferred \$3,230.79 of taxes to the common school districts of How-

District will be credited with more than half of the total.

Arrested Here

arrested by police here last night water, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Lamess, Littlefield, Midland, Lubbock, Canyon, Odessa, Big Spring
and other points.

arrange by poince lare last night
for Lamesa authorities. He was
apprehended at a local trailer court
after Lamesa police radioed that
he was believed to be here.

State Auditors Praise HCJC

Howard County Junior College trustees dispensed with a routine agenda in rapid fire order Thurs-

their survey of the college to de-termine credits certified for state ter hours, and only 37 hours of this amount failed to gain ap-

Most of this can be recovered. Dr. Hunt explained, since the state only approves the amount for which tuition has been paid by Nov. 1. The auditors were highly compli-mentary of the college, Dr. Hunt

reported.
In other business the board instructed Dr. Hunt to organize a committee to draft a proposed landscaping plan for the college the faculty, two or three community citizens and possibly

members of the board. The board also agreed that a study should be made to determine if seating capacity in the college gymnasium can be increased. If feasible, the board hopes to take some action on this before the 1954-55 basketball season opens.

New Hi-Y Unit Is Organized Here

A new unit of the Junior Hi-1this one for the ninth graders-was organized Thursday evening. It will be known as the Ninth Grade Chapter and Fisher Mays is

to be the sponsor. George Oldham continues as sponsor of the established group for seventh and eighth graders. Elected president of the new chapter was Lewis Porter, Vice president is Bounce Covert and Glen Whittington is secretary. treasurer is Frank Powell, ser-geantat-arms is Jan Talley, and chaplain is Tommy Pickle. The chapter will meet on the same night—Thursday—at the YMCA

Other Crops Can Replace Cotton

Grain sorghums or any othe West Texas crop can be planted on acreage retired from cotion production this year, Gabe mack, county manager for Agricul-ture Stabilization and Conservation

formerly PMA) said today. Hammack said he has received several inquiries from farmers concerning the types of crops that can be planted. Only crop allot-ments in Howard County are on cotton and wheat. Consequently, farmers are free to plant any amount of acreage they desire to other crops.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE VISIT of Nicodemus to Jesus shows us how far-reaching and widespread was the influence and widespread was the infiltence of Christ's teaching and His actions throughout the Jewish world. Not only were they discussed among the poor and sick who were the recipients of His miracles of healing, but also among the highest church dignitaries, and this, at the beginning of His ministry.

of His ministry. Nicodemus was an educated and cultured man, a Pharisee and member of the powerful Sanhe-drin, and called "a ruler of the Jews." His visit was made at night, possibly because he did not wish his associates to know of it, or else because he wanted to see Jesus when He was alone, not surrounded by a great throng of people, which was usually the

ter with great respect, saying, "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles

eternal life. For God so loved the world, that He gave His only be-gotten Son, that whosever be-lieveth in Him should not perish,

might be saved.
"He that believeth on Him is

because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

Evil men love the darkness rather than the light, said Jesus, "But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, and his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God."

demus answered to these teachings of Jesus, and we do not read of him again until Jesus was crucified, when John tells us that when Joseph of Arimathea took the body of Jesus from the cross, Nicodemus came with precious spices to embalm His body.

MEMORY VERSE "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Bon, that whoseever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

that Thou doest except God be with him."

Jeaus' reply a mazed and puzzled Nicodemus: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

How can a grown man be born again? Nicodemus asked. "Ex-cept a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit

is spirit."
"The wind bloweth where it fisteth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born

"How can these things be?" Nicodemus asked. "Jesus answered and said, Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not

these things?" "We speak what we know, and testify that we have seen, and ye receive not our witness. If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you heavenly things?

And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven.

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have

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but have everlasting life. "For God sent not His son into

the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him

not condemned, but he that be-lieveth not is condemned already,

We are not told what Nico-

This lesson seems rather difficult for the younger children. It has been suggested that "the chil-dren may be led through the les-son to be glad because of the things Jesus has helped us to know about God, and how to be-come the kind of persons God wants us to be"

The world seems to be so full of wickedness and crime, even among comparatively small children. If the youngsters can be got to talk about that, discussing the reasons and are shown that

the Spirit that Jesus spoke of to Nicodemus can help them to be true children, of God, it could prove very helpful and interest-The remainder of the chapter is

given to Jesus' baptizing many in Judea. John also was baptizing, and some of his disciples asked him about the baptisms of Jesus, to which "all men come." John answered, "Ye yourselves bear me witness, that I said, I

am not the Christ, but that I am sent before Him." Referring back to Jesus' men-

tion of the serpent Moses lifted up in the wilderness, you will find the incident in Numbers 21:9, where we are told that the Israelites were bitten by fiery serpents because of their complainings. The Lord directed Moses to make a serpent of brass, put it upon a pole, and whomsoever looked on it should live.

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During Service At Local Church

Buildera' Bible Class will meet

Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will

clude the following:

BAPTIST

"Heaven Will Not Wait for You"
(Acts 24:24-25) will be the Rev.
James S. Parks' topic at the JI
a.m. service. An evangelistic service will be held at the Baptist

Temple at 8 p.m.

Lloyd's sermon will be "The Merwill be "The Merwill be Merstrong God." The service will be broadcast over station KBST. At the 7:30 p.m. service Dr. Lloyd's sermon, "Praying When Everything Is Good," will be the third in a series on "When Jesus Prayed."

Temple at 8 p.m.

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The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:18 a.m. Sunday in ic at the 8 p.m. service, which will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

CATHOLIC BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be Rosary and Benediction will be at served prior to the lesson. 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard WEBB AIR FORCE BASE from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30

p.m. Saturday. The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O.M.I., will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Rosary and Benediction will be Sunday a CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church will be "The Robe." The choir will sing "I Believe" by Drake, Rev. Nichols will preach on "Priority Rating" at the 7:30 p.m. service, to be follow-

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton St. Church of Christ, will preach at both the 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. His evening topic will be "At the Beginning."

"Personal Service" will be the topic Lyle Price will speak on at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Main St. Church of Christ. He has selected "The First Converts to Chris-

Darrell Flynt will deliver a ser mon entitled "But They Made Light of It" at the 11 a.m. service at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. 'Strength of the Church" will be his topic at the 7:30 p.m. service. He will also speak over station

WELCOME LATTER-DAY SAINTS Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

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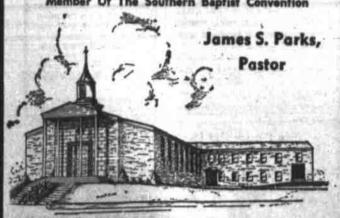


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Training Union		p.m.			
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.			
Wednesday Evening Service		p.m.			

Memorial Gifts To Be Dedicated Co-Pilot Killed In Crash U.S. Native

Gifts presented in memory of at the 10:55 a.m. service at the Leon Moffett by members of the DeMolay will be dedicated at the 11 a.m. service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The Rev. E. Otts Moore will speak on "The Paradox of the Hands of God." The St. Freeman will sing "O Lord, Be Merciful" by Bartlett at the 11 a.m. services Sunday will include the following:

Other services Sunday will include the following:

at the 10:55 a.m. service at the Meshey Memorial Methodist Church at the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard Sathette at the Attendance." At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on "Faithfulness."

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will speak on "Come to the Wedding" at the 10 a.m. Lutheran service in Building 481. The study of the Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. will be taken from Matthew 7. Sunday school will also be held at 11 a.m.

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Temple at 8 p.m.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the of Temple Israel will be held in will be concluded with baptisms.

ed by a bpatismal service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

That harmony in daily affairs demands obedience to God's laws will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life."

tianity" for his 7 p.m. topic.

KTXC at 7:45 a.m. on "Why the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

"God's Kingdom" (Dan. 2:44) will be the Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Church of God. Motion pictures entitled "For Every Child" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kolar will conduct a teachers institute at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with a study theme, "For Every Age." EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family worship service at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Parish House at 6 p.m. and the Instructions class in the rector's office at 7 p.m. LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "The Christian Marriage" at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the Walther League at 3 p.m. in San Angelo. METHODIST

Mrs. Don Newsom will sing the solo part when the First Methodist presents the anthem, "Sanctus," by Gounod at the 10:55 a.m. service. The Rev. Jordan Grooms will speak on "How Far Is It to Church?" His topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Empty Pic-ture Frames." The Rev. Marvin Fisher's topic

Man Urges Ike To Butter Up' Women

NEW YORK US-The head of butter company yesterday suggested to President Eisenhower that surplus butter be offered first to American housewives before sell-ing it abroad at a loss.

Albert Lowenfels, chairman of the board of the Hotel Bar Butter

Co., said he has sent telegrams to the President and to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson stating: "If you are planning to sell sur-plus butter abroad for 50 cents

plus butter abroad for 50 cents a pound as reported, why not offer such a fine bargain to American housewives first via the plan we sent Mr. Benson last week."

The action followed reports by government sources in Washington that a private exporter had applied for permission to sell surplus butter and contenseed oil to

dus butter and cottonseed oil to Lowenfels last week suggested to Lowenfels last week suggested to Benson that the government sell a surplus butter in one-pound prints to wholesalers in carload lots. The wholesaler would then sell the butter to retailers, who would offer one pound of the surplus at a low price with the purchase of one pound of non-surplus butter at regular retail prices.

Rose, co-pilot killed in the crash yesterday of a Philippines Airline

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 6:45 P. M.

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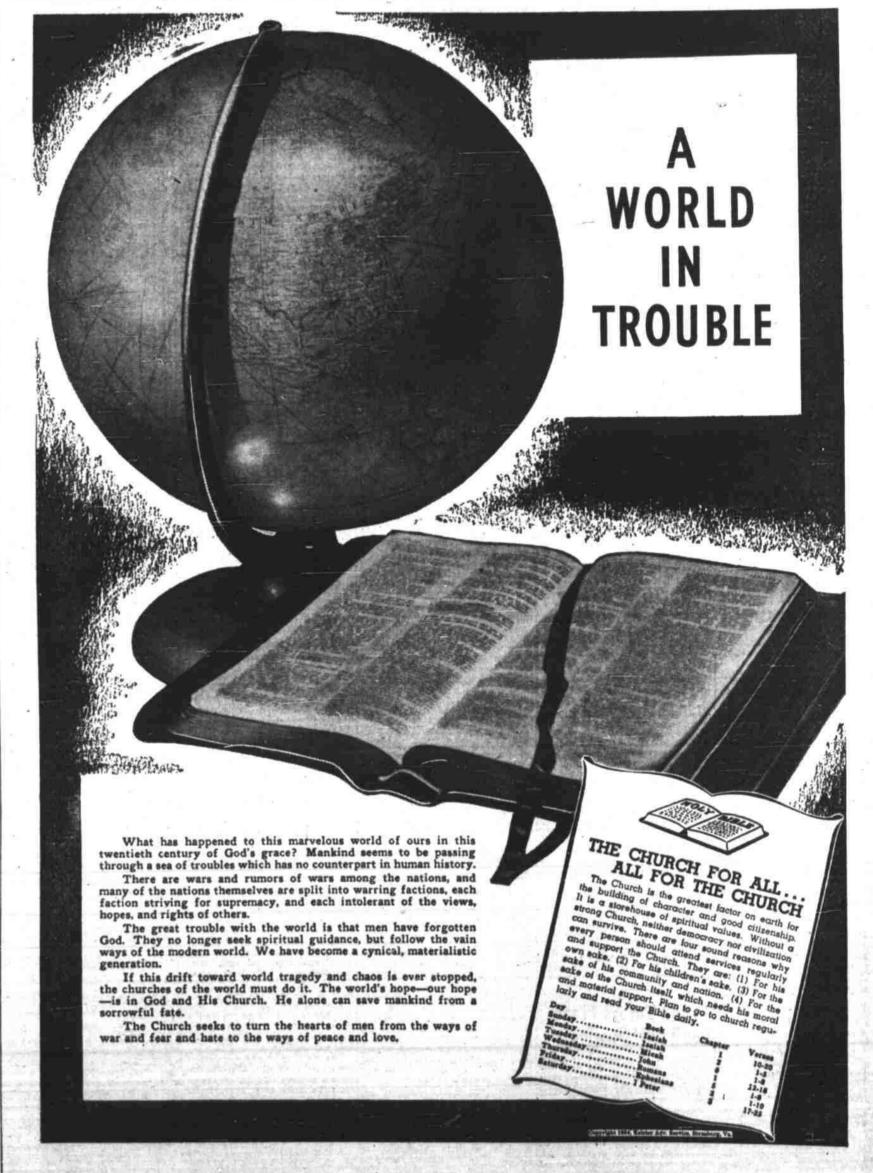


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With a shaky perspiring hand you sound the bell. Presently the crushing blow. door opens and an austere looking

"Judy's not quite ready yet." he explains. "She'll be down in a few minutes," Mrs. Martin adds look-ing up from the socks she is darn-

Here you go again. Another century to chew what's left of your thoughtful girl in every other way keep It would be different if this were away. the first or even second time she's left you beyond your depth to sink to clutch at. Lately history is repeating itself on almost every date. What can you do to make her

more punctual? Subtle strategy (that turns out not to be so subtle) and heating about the bush should be reserved as last resorts, unless of course, the girl is too shy to listen to your the problem more quickly than a more difficult, round about method

The girl who falls to take your The girl who falls to take your tete-a-tete of warning seriously may require both approaches. As you know the girl, you will be the heet indee about that best judge about that.

If you want to keep her YOUR girl, tact must be your middle your working clothes. So don't apolname when you let go with that hot moken lava called criticism.

Wait until you are alone with her. Correction is hard to take graclously anytime. On the dance floor or in front of friends, it is a

The best time is on the way home middle-aged man ushers you into after the party, while she's feeling the torture chamber—cops—Rving pleasantly tired and thinking what room, that is. what a wonderful date you are. Ixnay, however, if her mind's on that other girl who wore a dress just like hers or that crude dude who asked if she hadn't gained a

couple of pounds. finger nalls and make some sort of intelligible conversation without choking on your foot. How can choking on your foot, How can barents when she's not there to parents when she's not there to these long allences shooed Somewhere between the moon-

You've tried the direct approach left you beyond your depth to sink and found promises made in the or swin without so much as a straw moonlight are melted by the morning sun? Then you must employ the one remaining alternative. Tele-phone from ten to fifteen minutes before you are to pick her up and inquire if she will be ready on time.

cue to say you'll be there just a little later then. Drive around until you're pretty sure she's started grievance without becoming hurt, pacing the floor. Your answer to Usually a heart to heart talk solves her reprimand is, "But you said you'd be a little late". A few instances like this and she'll be greeting you at the door, having learned the lesson that the early bird

Reminder Of A King

Almost any home in Wales is apt to have a momento of the short reign of former King Edward VIII of England, according to Mrs. Paul B. Gibson, who was born and reared in that country. Above she holds a cup adorned with his picture and identifying him as king. The present Duke of Windsor has always been especially popular in Wales, Mrs. Gibson says. Her daughters from left to right are Mary Ellen, Gwyneth and Enid.

Daughters Wouldn't Be So Lucky In Wales

Mary Ellen and Gwyneth Gib-; fod. A national festival is held once son aren't old enough to go to a year, during the first week of school in Big Spring but if they August, and selects the outstanding were living in their mother's na-live land of Wales they would al-ready have had a year or two of The most outstanding feature of

Mary Ellen is 51/2 years old and the national festival is the open-Gwyneth only 4, but according to ing ceremony held at the gorsedd their mother, Mrs. Paul B. Gib-circle, which is a circle of stones son, classes for the youngsters start

at 3 years in Wales.

Mrs. Gibson, who met her husband during the war, has lived in the United States for over 6 years, first in Robstown and then in Albuquerque, N. M. But she's been buquerque, N. M. But she's been wised in Wales, Mrs. Gibson says in the week in Wales, Mrs. Gibson says in the week prefers her own mod-Wales since then to visit her moth- she much prefers her own mod-

er and her sisters.

The two daughters would be mother's coal stove.

But she is quick to point out speaking Welsh, a Gallie tongue and wouldn't be taught English until they were seven if they lived n Wales. As a matter of fact, English would always be only a second language for them.

Donations made for the March Mrs. Gibson likes to recall the inging festivals, called eisteddof Dimes at polio coffees total was donated at a coffee for the First Methodist WSCS Sylvia Lamun Circle in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett. Contributions made at a coffee given by Mrs. L.

ing:

Kiwani Queens Plan Valentine Party B. Baird came to \$14.90. Anyone wishing to give a party to raise money for the March of Dimes should contact Mrs. Wil-liam D. Boyd, 4-5002. The schedule Plans for a Valentine party for members and their husbands were begun at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwani Queens at the Wagon for the week includes the follow-Wheel Thursday, Hostesses for the

meeting were Mrs. Wendal Parks and Mrs. Leroy Olsak.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Horace Reagan. It was deided to make a donation to the

March of Dimes. New members welcomed were New members welcomed were Mrs. Daiton Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. K. L. Brady, Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs. Paul Belew and Mrs. E. Otis Moore. Following the meeting bridge and canasta we. played in Mrs. Parks' home. Nine-

a large sice of cured ham on canned green beans and placed around the beans canned peach halves, each with a slice of butter on top. The mesl was ready to serve after 20 minutes in the broil-

Altrusans Initiate Four New Members

The Altrusa Club initiated four new members at a meeting Thursday at the Settles. New members are Mrs. Ernest Brindley, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Sybil Horne and Mrs. Pauline Petty.

John Lou Cullison was in charge of a question-answer program on the constitution and by-laws of the Altrusa International. Thirty-five attended.

that most of the homes in Wales now have modern stoves and re-frigerators.

Reminders of her native land

An attendance contest will be

are brassware hanging on the walls and china plates and cups and saucers. Brass is a national prod-



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Mrs. J. D. Parmer Honoree At Shower

Mrs. J. D. Parmer, the former Jeanie Stephen, was honored re-cently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. M. E. Weaver, 205 Creighton.

A-2C Carl Raymond Frazier, son The group voted to buy players' new fashions to bridge the seasons, jackets for members of the West Ward football team, who were city champions.

Room count was won by Mrs. A. B. West's room. Mrs. M. A.

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MCBRIDE SAYS

Mrs. W. M. Jennings was named president of the Newcomers Bridge Club at an election and bridge meeting Wednesday at the Skyline Supper Club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Sharman Cowan, vice president; and the state of the

the traveling prize to Mrs. Jen-nings. All the winners were pre-sented with ivy centerpieces.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mesick and Mrs. L. Odekirk. Guest player was Mrs. Roy Grand-staff. New members attending were Mrs. Richard Franz, Mrs. M. F. Scoggins and Mrs. H. B. Frafer A bridge party was planned for Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Fausel. Mrs. L. Moellenberg will preside.

The next regular meeting is set for Jan. 27 at the Skyline Supper

Club at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses are to be Mrs. C. E. Fields and Mrs. R. C. McKenzie. Bridge enthusiasts are encour aged to become members of the club. They should contact Mrs. Jennings at 4-5739.

Newcomers

Mrs. W. M. Jennings was named

Elect New

Officers

ESA Plans Polio Coffee

Epsilon Sigma Alpha screrity will hold a polic coffee Jan. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington, it was announced at a meeting Thursday The public is invited.

In charge of the coffee are Bo Bowen, Joyce Davenport, and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. The scrority also made a dona-tion to the March of Dimes drive at the meeting which was held in

the home of Evelyn Arnold. It was announced that the group would make and serve sandwicher

An attendance contest will be held through the last meeting in March, Contest captains are Mrs A. K. Turner and Mrs. Darrell

Movies of the Christmas parade were shown by Kay Ming. A birth day cake was presented the group by Mrs. B. E. Reagan.

Secret ssters will be revealed at the next meeting, a social, which will be in the home of Mrs. Denia Baker, 410 W. 10th. New names will be drawn.

The sixth grade presented a mu-

Three lovely, traditional flower pullts—the "Rose and Sunflower," the "Single Lily" and the "Rose

bud Wreath" can be handsomely worked up in the modern manner Fathers' Night

M. R. Turner presided as chairman at the East Ward P-TA meeting Thursday at the High School Cafeteria in observance of Fathers' Night.

worked up in the modern manner by using variations of one color; shades of gold, yellow, cream and beige; shades of pink, fuschia, pansy-purples. These "modern" quilts or unlined counterpanes are again or unlined counterpanes are again shops and used with most modern of bedroom furniture! Each quilt design is based on a 14-inch block. All instructions in this one slock. All instructions in this one patterni

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sical program, "I Hear America Send 25 cents for the Three Singing." Mrs. Bill Griese, music FLOWER QUILTS (Pattern No. singing. Are Bill Grees, music supervisor, accompanied the group.
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Sherman Cowan, vice president; right on.

I was wearing it happily around urer and Mrs. G. K. Herbeck, reporter.

I was wearing it happily around my apartment the next week when a friend dropped in. She admired the robe but remarked disapprovement occasion turned out to have evaportically when the occasion arrived.

the robe but remarked disapprovingly "You should put it away, though, and save it for good."

I didn't want to get into an argument so I murmured politely, but a bit later as she drank her tea she scolded me again for using my heavy Danish silver every day. That was really too much.

"I like to use my nice there was far too nice to wear just any was really too much.

"I like to use my nice things every day because then I'm sure of getting some good of them while I'm alive, I don't fancy the idea of the other day—she went to the attic. I almost wept for that woman the other day—she went to the attic. saving them for semebody else to the other day—she went to the attice enjoy when I'm gone," I announced in a tone I tried vainly to

It's even more of a waste, of course, to keep ourselves in stor-age waiting for just the right series of circumstances to begin to live and have fun. The saddest journey I ever heard of was around the-world cruise a widow made after her husband's death. For years the two had planned that trip but always found some trivial reason for putting it off.

Not long ago a woman who has long outlived the death sentence pronounced by a doctor seven or eight years ago told me that after she got over the first shock of, as she thought, knowing almost the exact day of her death she found each moment left to her full of new and rich excitement.

"I had no longer to worry about a rainy day because the doctor said had less than six months to live," she explained "So I just resolved to get all I could out of everything. I brought out all the things I'd put

ould no longer work up a feeling of jealousy, envy or anger. There seemed no reason since there wasn't time to compete or try to get anything special for myself. Since I didn't die at the time that was set, though I have tended to fall back somewhat into my old ways, more's the pity. But I never can forget entirely that feeling of being free from my ordinary squirreling

for ordinary. Of course, it is sad that I spilled a whole bottle of ink it caught in the refrigerator door. But at least I got some good out of

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er.
Mrs. C. D. Balley gave the devotion and the hostess reported on the council meeting. Eight attend-

Civic Duties Topic Of Herbert Whitney

Wednesday

more, coffee from 10-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Guilford Jones: 1610 Scurry, a bridge at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Boles, 1600 Syca-

POLIO COFFEES

"All civic rights are followed by civic duty" said Herbert Whitney at the meeting of the West Ward P-TA Thursday. Whitney's topic was "Developing Civic Responsi

Examples of duties pointed out by Whitney were voting, paying N. Y. school taxes and serving on the Patte

jury. Citing the need for the develop

Postle won a prize.

Joe Baulch Aboard Snorkel Submarine

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Also playing are Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, defending champions, and the trampled Texas Aggles

eason the Drillers went as far in the red as they did.

eral season's now, and they can't go on doing it.

the Longhorn League decide to call it quits.

And another baseball Rem:

ably compromised with the Padres.

The Longhorns have their work

at half time, 17-13, and managed

outlasted Cocs-Cols, 35-29.

on Tuesday night,

First game: CLARK'S (41)

Roga Clark

ne game here Jan. 25.

Stasey, incidentally, is none too sure the new Oil States League, built around his Wichits Falls entry, will be a success.

However, he figures to be able to move the franchise into the

WT-NM League, in event the circuit does not start or folds during

to be bad risks in the WT-NM wheel. Both have lost money for sev-

San Angelo is first in line for a WT-NM League franchise, by the

Sam Harshaney, the ex-Longhorn League personality, possibly would have wound up with the managerial job at San Antonio had

not Don Heffner been hired.
It appeared Heffner's asking price (\$10,000) was too much—the Missions paid \$8,000 to their field boss in 1953—but Heffner prob-

everywhere else he's played and managed), is now coaching at a San

Harshaney, a popular figure around San Antonio (as well as

Oth and Dee Miller, first string guards, have quit the Frank Phillips

Keith Lane, the Plainsmen's great play-maker, will miss the two

Woody Montgomery, the Temple scribe, says Temple High School won't be hurt too much in football, despite the fact that 22 of Coach

Ted Dawson's team the past season were seniors.

According to Montgomery, Temple has some great replacements coming up.

Longhorns Play

Lamesa Tonight

Wayne Bonner takes his Big does have beaten Snyder and Breck-

Reeves, the Tornadoes have two

The Longhorns showed a lot of

lot. Medlin and Reynolds were

late in coming out due to the

The Steers must win this one or

NEW YORK (#)-Sandy Saddler

home on leave from the Army, goes back to work after a 22-

month ring layoff in a nontitle match with little Billy Bossio to-

Although tonight's 10-rounder to

regarded as more or less of a

warmup for the featherweight champ, a 31/2-1 favorite, he soon must get down to serious boxing.

from the Army by April at the

In fact, he probably won't

Because an ice show is playing in Madison Square Garden, the Fri-

day fights move temporarily to St.

a top-heavy favorite, in Washing-

until it's time to get out.

Bossio, of course, could upset is 10 25 Saddler. He did beat Gene Smith,

(ABC).

He is expected to be discharge

10 16 10 36 match with little Billy Bossic Hardesty's 13. night at St. Nicholas Arena.

FG FT FF TP latest.

place in the conference.

Pampa and Borger in the WT-NM circuit are supposed

oswell this seaso

at College Station.
Anything can happen. The Owls were upset in their conference opener by Southern Methodist after winning 10 straight pre-season games and earning a 11th-place ranking in the Assoclated Press weekly basketball poll. They dropped to 15th place last week in the AP poll after their defeat at the hands of the Mus-

Texas, improving as the season rolls along, finds itself tied for the conference lead with the surprising Mustangs. The Longborns were off to a mediocre start in the pre-season games, but now have won three straight conference

Since losing to the Mustangs, the Owls have bounced back with a win over Texas A&M, a team that showed vast improvement Tuesday night in giving Texas a merry battle before bowing, 49-48. The Aggies, racked with player dissension that saw two of their starters quit the squad last weekend, will be trying mightily for their secon victory of the season in the Texas Christian contest.

Rice defeated Texas in the pre season conference tournament at Houston, but by a close margin. A defeat for either team Friday nirht means a long rough road ahead to the championship, and it would be practically hopeless for the Owls.

Southern Methodist's smooth Ponies-lightly regarded at the JC basketball team, which meets HCJC's Jayhawks in an important West start of the season-meet oncebeaten Arkansas Saturday night in the evening's only conference con-

They were expert at feeding the ball to Keith.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC isn't taking the Frank Phillips test The Razorbacks, playing on their Fayetteville court, will be no mean adversary for the co-leaders.

Couch Razord Davis of HCJC isn't taking the Frank Phillips test lightly, however, not by any means. He figures any team with Lane in the International Court, will be no mean adversary for the co-leaders.

The Plainsmen still rank around the found in the road. The Plainsmen still rank among the favorites to win the Zone crown and the trip to the State Meet.

Crosby Open Is Underway

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. 49-One of golf's most colorful processions -professional and amateur stars, entertainment celebrities and ath letic heroes-streamed out today in the first round of the annual Bing Crosby pro-amateur cham-

Former U. S. Open title holder Lloyd Mangrum was the established favorite to retain the pro Spring Steers to Lamesa tonight, enridge while losing only to Sweet-204 for the 54 holes set the tournatheir first District 1-AAA victory of ment record.

Mangrum, incidentally, held the previous record of 205 made in cut out for them, since the Torna- fine scoring threats. bagging the 1948 tournament,

The \$10,000 event, for which Crooner Crosby puts up all the money, is worth \$1,000 to the low-scoring professional. The pro of the leading pro-amateur team in the best ball phase of the competi-**Hardesty Drug** tion receives \$1,000.

The 124 teams were split today, 62 playing over the Cypress Point
62 playing over the Cypress Point
Course. The balance played their
initial round at the Monterey Peninitial round at the Monterey PenBaskethall League game played

Clark's upset Hardesty's Drug,
Wayne Medlin and Don Reynolds
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Addition of such veterans as
SNYDER (SC)—The Snyder Tisaid Grimm, "my outfield will be
Jim Pendleton, Billy Bruton and

ADVINE Text III Western Text I verse courses for tomorro'w sec- here Thursday night. ond round after which the low 45
The Druggists led early in the lengthy football season.
teams will battle it out in Sunday's game but Clark's was in command finals at Pebble Beach.

Crosby enjoyed a role as specta-tor as his big golfing show got of the way. In other games, Tennessee Milk

Profits from the gallery tickets prevailed over Phil-Serv 66 by a starting at 6:15 p.m. and other sales will go to local score of 42-25 and the Dragonits

The Longhorns do

Munn Slated For Promotion

EAST LANSING, Mich. Coach Thompson Hardesty Clarence (Biggle) Munn was Bell Clark Clark Clark Clark ... Totals HARDESTY'S (38) athletic director today. Line Coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugh-erty, his faithful, long-time assist-

ant, was to receive the appoint TENN. MILK (48) ment as head football coach.

The s'epup for Munn, coach of the Rose Bowl champions, wasn't unexpected.

The shuffling of the two top Sparment as head football coach.

The shuffling of the two top Sparthe making for several months, PHIL-REAV 88 (15) will become official with approval of the appointments by the approval of the appointments by the State Board of Athletics, college governing body. The board was expected to give unanimous approvements of the college government of the college governmen

A member of the MSC Athletic Half time-Te Council who asked that his name Council who asked that his name not be used, confirmed a report that President Dr. John A. Handarin, and the recommendations today.

Munn will succeed Ralph H. Curry Curry Curry

Young, retiring as athletic director after 30 years with the college.

Mikan, Louis And Jones To Be Feted

PHILADELPHIA UM - George Mikan of the National Basketball Assn.'s Minneapolis Lakers will be Assn.'s Minneapons Lakers will be honored along with former heavy-weight boxing champion Joe Louis and gelfer Bobby Jones as the outstanding athletes in their sports during the past 50 years at the Philadelphia Sportswriters golden anniversary banquet here Jan. 25.

Mikan's selection was announced yesterday.

Smith's Team Wins

Smith's Team Wins

Saddler, now 27, was ineffective in his fights between his last title defense against Willie Pep Sept. Cecil Smith beat a Mexican quarket of southpaw pitcher Miles Jordan, Army. He lost to Paddy DeMarco, anniversary banquet here Jan. 25.

Mikan's selection was announced by Alejandro Grasquad, headed by Alejandro Gra

For Aggie Post

ence in its listing of seven men it job. They were listed as: Joe Bauman apparently will do his baseballing for Pat Stasey at

Jim Tatum, coach at the Univer, only nine infractions. The man mountain thought first of accompanying Earl Perry to Port sity of Maryland; Mike Brumbe-The man mountain thought lifst of accompanying days there which vaught, University of Mississippi; low, Texas Western; Johnny V. (Siki) Sikes, who recently for the Big Springers. resigned at the University of Kanomewhat smaller fee under Stasey than he got at Artesia. He was sup-osed to have been making around \$600 a month at Artesia, which is one sas; H. N. (Rusty) Russell, former Southern Methodist coach now at for Odessa, getting 17 and 18 Schreiner Institute, Kerrville: points respectively.
Mike Michalske, Texas A&M line Don Stevens led

coach, and Dick Todd, SMU assist-

ant coach.

Athletic Council Chairman W. L. of a coach to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ray George. way, in event the Longhorn League doesn't go. There's even an outside possibility the WT-NM will operate with ten clubs, incidentally, should "The council is going to check further into the records of these he said, "then interview them and maybe narrow down the list further."

or where the seven men would be and Ronald Anderson 12. interviewed. He said the college, on its own initiative, contacted day night, at which time they tan-court at 5 p.m. The Ninth Grade Breezes fairly close until Jimmy Tatum, Brumbelow, Vaught and gie with the rexastreen research after the first game has been Haggard scored 16 points for La-Brumbelow, Vaught and it was reported they were interest. the feature attraction at 8 p.m.

d in the Aggie post.

A Game:
HCJC (ST)
Jim Enotis ed in the Aggie post. Penberthy said the athletic council favored contracts longer than the one-year agreements used in recent years.

The council chairman said no of its actions would be made today to a meeting here of the A&M system's board of direcunless the board requested it. Asked about the status of basketball coach John Floyd, Penberthy "We think the basketball situation is in good shape now," and "John Floyd is our coach and

we're going to back him. Every member of the council has a profound regard for Floyd as a man a coach and a teacher of the Floyd's status was a mystery

after two players, Rodney Pirtle and Don Moon, quit the squad last weekend. There were unconfirmed reports, of which Floyd professed ignorance, that the entire Aggle basketball team had quit once this Penberthy said the council par-

rennering said what he called ticularly noted what he called the fine game A&M played score by quarters: In Sherrod Dunn and Wayland against Texas Tuesday night." Aggles, in command most of the contest, were shaded in the closing

improvement in their last 1-AAA game, however, and may have found themselves. In that one, they forced Sweetwater into two overtime periods before losing by On Vernon

the District 1-AAA championship by Andy Parko."

lose all hope of finishing in first non's second in three tries. The Bengals led at half time, 18-

The feature games goes on at 8 p.m. There'll be a B string game, after three periods of play.

Alan Snead bucketed ten points ago to Pitt in leading Snyder while Reagan O'Connell. The Longhorns don't play at Next round of action takes place time they host Breckenridge, home again until Jan. 28 at which White and Jimmy Bennett each had eight points.

Saddler Meets with 17 points. Gene Miller fol-lowed with 11. The lineups, listed with points Billy Bossio

each player scored: SNYDER- Bennett (9), White (9), Snead (10), Spikes (8), Blair (4), Tankersly (3), NcNew (2). VERNON — Bolton (17), Miller (11), Smithson (1) Franks (1), Krebs (6), Lowke (2),

CAGE RESULTS

In fact, he propagity where he has back to Germany, where he has been stationed. He may be reas-The match, at 130 pounds, give 16 8 14 25 or take a pound, will start at 10 p.m., EST, and will be carried on network TV (NBC) and radio

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a top-heavy favorite, in Washington last September and earned a draw in a rematch. However, Billy is a little fellow, 5 feet 1, against the rangy 5-foot-8 Saddler and does not park the knockout wallop of the champ, who has stopped 50 opponents while winning 129 of 143 pro starts. He has 12 and drawn

68-57, In Zone Opener

COLLEGE STATION US-Texas Junior College Wranglers emerged A&M College has narrowed its as one of the favorites to sack up field of prospective head football coaches to seven men and says the "basketball situation is in good shape."

West Zone championship honors after felling the defending titlist, Howard County Junior College by a score of 68-57 here Tuesday

The college's athletic council, after an 8-hour session yesterday, emphasized there was no preference in its listing of seven men it from the field, 25-22, but had 22 vishes to consider for the football fouls called against them, whereas the Odessans were charged with

> The Odessans took full advantage of their opportunities from the 24 times, compared to only seven Horace (Tuffy) Zellars and Duane Jeter set a fast scoring pace

Don Stevens led HCJC with 18 while Jim Knotts collected 15, Less than five seconds before the half-time gun, HCJC pulled even at Penberthy, at a press conference 27-all but Jimmy Johnson of Odes-following yesterday's session, said sa hit one from eight feet back of there was no deadline on selection midcourt just before the half time whistle sounded to give the Wranglers a lead they never lost. HCJC's reserves won the preliminary game, defeating Odessa

by a count of 70-53. In that one, Calvert Shortes list further."

collected 21 points for the Big host Bowie of Odessa in games Jan Shursen scored 17 points for He gave no indication of when Spring club. Arien White had 13 this evening in the Yearling Gym-the Yearlings.

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Grimm Says His Outfield Is Set

MILWAUKEE & - Two Negro of Ring magazine for showing the sophomores and a 10-year veteran most progress during the past sophomores and a 10-year veteran most will make up the Milwaukee year.

Braves outfield next summer, Manager Charlie Grimm said to-

10-year corner in midsummer, more folks out to the ball park, were regulars last year. Aging Sid League President Hal Sayles 15, and were in command, 33-25, Gordon, the third man most of said: the way, was traded a fortnight been released, and our league is ago to Pittsburgh for young Danny set to go with the same eight clubs

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Fri., Jan. 15, 1954

GENE CARPENTER AVERAGING 11.6 POINTS A GAME FOR TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK (SC)—A balanced attack is the secret of Texas Tech's surprising surge to the fore among Border Conference basketball

prodigious scorer has sparked the young Raiders to their perfect record in two conference games and a gaudy 11-2 mark for the season. Sophomore Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., with a modest 15.7 average (204 points in 13 games) is the Raiders' leading point-

Bunched together are guard Carl Ince of Lubbock with 170 (12.8 average), forward Durward Bolding of Mansfield with 152 (11.6), and center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring with 151 (also 11.6). Guard Eston-Bisckmon of Abernathy, making a late spurt, has scored 102 points for a 7.9 average.

Tech's only game this week will be with New Moxico A&M here

Tech's only game this week will be with New Mexico Asim here Saturday night. It will be only the third home game of the season for the Raiders. Their 78-62 win over University of Arizona last week was the first Tech triumph at Tucson since 1934. Arizona State was a 93-82 victim at Tempe Saturday night.

YEARLING TEAMS HOST **BOWIE QUINTS TODAY**

Basketball teams representing | The Eighth Graders, showing to the Eighth and Ninth Grades of their best advantage of the sea-Big Spring Junior High School will son, won, 27-13. In that one, Big

In games played in Lamesa last night, two of three local quintets to see action emerged victorious The Seventh Graders won a close one, 11-10 thanks to four points each scored by Jerry Graham and Jackie Phillips.

Boxing's Best Are Honored

Vincent Nardiello and Floyd Patterson were honored last night by the Boxing Writers Assn. as sport's outstanding men in

Gavilan received the Edward J Neil Memorial Plaque as Fighte of the Year, an award named is memory of the former Associate Press boxing writer who was kille while covering the war in Spain. Dr. Nardiello, former boxe and New York State Athletic Con mission physician for many year was given the James J. Walker Roberts 1 Plaque for "long and meritorious service" to the sport."

Patterson, 165-pound Olympic champion in 1952, accepted the Haggard Middleton Gibreath as Rookie of the Year.
Nino Valdes, the Cuban heavy-

weight contender, also received an award from Editor Nat Fleischer

nudging the Vernon Lions, 45-38.

Bruton, the flashy Negro youngbere Thursday night.

Snyder has now won twice in three starts. The boss was Vernon's second in three tries.

Bruton, the flashy Negro youngbere New Mexico Baseball League dister who led both major leagues rectors hold their spring meeting in stolen bases as a rookie last in Plainview tomorrow night. The three starts. The boss was Vernon's second in three tries.

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Two 23-B Games

Zaharias Sizzles In Practice Round

SEA ISLAND, Ga. UM-A record-ABILENE, Tex. UP-West Texas- Zaharias a strong favorite in the day.
Mrs. Zaharias, attempting of

comeback after a serious opera-tion sidelined her for a year, shot a 71 yesterday to break by 3 strokes the old course record held by Louise Suggs of Atlanta Although she was slightly ill with an upset stomach, Miss Suggs still rated as a favorite along with the Babe. The \$3,500 Sea Island tournament, which launches the 1954 Ladies' Professional Golfers Assn. 24-tournament tour, attracted 19 professionals and a large assortment of leading amateurs,

NEW YORK (8-Latest holder in the major leagues are Bob Porand Yogi Berra and Gil McDo gald of the world champion No York Yankees.

Sources close to the Yanks also report that Mickey Mantle, their young outfielder, is dissatisfied with the contract he's been offered. However, nothing official has been heard from him. Porterfield, one of the American League's most talented elbowmen, said the Senators "didn't offer anywhere near as much as I ex-

Cal Griffith, Senators vice president, retorted that "Porterfield has been paid extremely well since he has been with us" and noted that the Nata were off \$159,000 in receipts last season as

compared to 1852.

The 22-game winner thus joined Mickey Vernon, the league's leading hitter, and another half-dozen players who are seeking more

So far, the Yankees have received the signed contracts of only two players — Harry Byrd and Eddie Robinson, both of whom were not around the Yankee Sta-

"Let's say I'm not a bit excited as these things are expected. I re-ceived a slight raise, but I won't sign it until I huddle with Roy Hamey (the Yank executive in charge of contracts)."

figures were revealed as usual, but Berra is reported seeking \$40,000, about \$5,000 more than he was offered. McDougald would like \$40,000. Mantle is reported shooting for \$25,000, about \$7,000 more than he earned last year. Two of the big blasters of the National League were drawn into the fold. The Brooklyn Dodgers announced they had signed Duke Snider, who hit 42 home runs in 1953, and the Chicago Cubs banked Ralph Kiner's document, Snider no doubt received a fat

increase over the \$24,000 he drew last season, Kiner reportedly made \$65,000 in 1953. He hit 35 home runs and wound up with a 279 batting average. It's doubtful if he was raised.

The Cincinnati Redlegs announced they had received signed contracts of catcher Andy Seminick, second baseman Johnny Temple, pitcher Joe Nuxhall and outfielder Jim Bolger.

Slated Tonight

Knott hosts Coahoma and Ster-ling City visits Garden City in District 23-B basketball games to-

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Lewis Bolton of Vernon was the leading point-getter of the contest George Sauer Denies He's **Been Offered Grid Post** WACO, UB-Football coach tion. "How could an answer be voiced

George Sauer of Baylor, All-America fullback at Nebraska in the without an offer? '30s, says he has not been offered the job as athletic director and I'd be interested.

coach at his alma mater.

Persistent rumors, highlighted yesterday by a copyrighted story in the Omaha, Neb., World-Herald, says Sauer has been offered the double job at Nebraska. It from them. is similar to the one he holds at Glassford has conferred with Baylor under a long-term contract. University officials about termina-Sports editor Floyd Olds of the ting his contract but said yester-World-Telegram said in his story day, "I'm still football coach at that the Nebraska Atheltic Board Nebraska," Nebraska athletic di-

had been assured Sauer would take rector George (Potsy) Clark, how-the post. the post. Sauer said he did not know Olds Olds' story said Sauer talked and did not know where the sports with the Lincoln group during the editor got his information. But he Christmas holidays while he was got a prepared statement together

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visiting his mother in Line which said, "I'm not looking for The chairman of the Nebraska a job."

Athletic Board, Dr. Walter Beggs, "Baylor has a nice athletic pro-gram and future," he continued, available. He said the "only peo-"but my friends at Nebraska would not understand my saying I would not be interested without first knowing something about the posi-knowing something about the posi-

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breach of contract suit that Oregon publisher Sheldon F, Sackett filed against Robert L. Smith, former publisher of the Smith Smit mer publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, has been dismissed. Sackett charged in a Superior Court suit that Smith repudiated with terms of the agreement.
Smith sold the paper Dec. 24 to the gunman he was closed for the Chinton D. McKinnon, Democratic party leader and former congress-

Maggie O'Brien Is 17

BALTIMORE UP-Former movie child star Margaret O'Brien is 17 Bethany man, oday. A birthday party is planned for her tonight at Hilltop Theater here, where she is appearing in "Kiss and Tell." The audience will join Miss O'Brien's fellow cast members in helping her celebrate after the evening performance.

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BETHANY, Okla., Un - Frightened by a recent wave of grocery store robberies, the owner of Murray's Grocery here thought the an agreement for sale of the news- wolf was at the door when a young paper last Oct. 24 but Smith re-plied that Sackett failed to comply pistol in his hand.

After an investigation, Police Chief Fletcher McLain dropped the case. He said he traced the car

to Dillon Williams, 24-year-old Williams said he had been target shooting at Lake Overholser and stopped at the grocery to buy some dinner on his way home. He got out of the car and took the gun out of his pocket to put it in a tool box in the rear seat. That's when the grocer got wor-ried. Williams said when he was old the store was closed he drove blissfully off, unaware of the ex-

Teachers' Babies Worry Schoolman

EUREKA, Calif. # - Superintendent of Schools H. W. Adams put this question to the school poard last night:

"What are we going to do about the 15 teachers—13 elementary and 2 junior high-who have had to take leaves of absence since last September to have bables?" The problem, Adams explained, s in finding so many temporary

replacements. "Frankly," he confided, "I am worried."

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FRIDAY EVENING

5:00 Crusader Babbii
5:05 2-Gun Playbouse
5:15 2-Gun Playbouse
5:20 2-Gun Playbouse
5:20 2-Gun Playbouse
6:00 3-Gun Playbouse
6:00 3-Gun Playbouse
6:05 3-Gun Playbouse
6:15 Naws: Bill Bichle
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:20 Permian Playbouse
6:30 Permian Playbouse
7:00 Permian Playbo

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Kil Carson
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Johnny On The Spot
Jo Topper (CBS)
Wrestling
Wrestling
My Friend Irma (CBS)
Orealest Drama
Orealest Drama
Mustc Boz
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
Leave to Marines
Sign Off

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 responsible for its accuracy).

FRIDAY EVENING KTXC-Three Suns
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KRLD-Les Paul
WBAP-Morgan Beatir Mes
ETXC-Gabriel Reatter
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KRID-Hewn
WAAP-News; Our Neigh
KTKO-Perry Come Bhot
Toole
KRET-Molody Parade
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KRET-Take A Number

Till KHST-Melody Parada KRLD-Mr. Reen WBAP-Frank Sinstra KTKO-Take A Number Till Reen REST-Sporis Report
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAF-Bob Rope
ETXC-Starlight Theatre
1145
KHLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAF-Bob Hope
ETXC-Starlight Theatre

KBST-Pights

ERLD-Your Mavy Show

WBAP-Feels Forum

KYEC-D, Taylor Concert

ERLD—Sarre WBAP—News ETXC—Sunny Side Up 6:30

WRLD-Treasury 51
WBAP-Road Show
ETEC-Poetball
4:18

EBST—Metropolitan Open ERLD—dai. At the Chase WBAP—Road Show ETEC—Feetball ETEC—Feetball ETEC—Feetball SATURDAY EVENING

TELEVISION LOG SATURDAY EVENING

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Sports
The World Today Weather Channell II Melodies Victory At Sea Ted Mack's Amateur Hour Theatre Guild
Theatre Guild
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Eddie Fisher
News Of The Hour
Weather
Texas Ressin'



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10:38

KTXC—S nade in Starry Nite

11:39

KRLD—Herman Waldman
WBAP—Will Osborne's Orch.

KTXC—S nade in Starry Nite

11:48

KRLD—Herman Waldman
WBAP—Will Osborne's Orch

KTXC—S nade in Starry Nite

EBST—All Lengus Clubi EBLD—Robert Q. Lewis

REST-Ousie & Harries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Phil Harris
KTXC-John Henry
Still
KBST-Ousie & Harries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Phil Harris
KTXC-Russ Morgan
KBST-Rerais Hermblower
KRLD-Seminar

EBST-Horstle Hornblowe ERLD-Samtnar WBAP-House of Gless ETEC-Have A Heart ERST—Fights ERLD—Denets WBAP—Fibber ETEC—Dick

EAC—Dick Haymes

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ERAT—Fighte

ERAT—One Man's Pamily

ETEC—Music in the Hight

ERAT—Fighte

SATURDAY MORNING

ERST—Sunrise Seremade ERLD—Farm News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballac ETXC—Mes. Church 6:15

ESST-Space Patrol ERLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor ETXC-Woody Woodpacker SATURDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Metropolitan Opera KRILD-Overseas Repert WEAP-Road Show KTEC-Football EISE KRET-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Eclence Adventures WHAP-Road Show KTEC-Football EISE KEST-Metropolitan Opera

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Hudson, Nash Agree To Merge With New Name

and Nash-Kelvinator are consoliseries of big intercompany deals in the auto industry in recent

Subject only to anticipated stockolder approval, the Hudson Motor Car Co. and Nash-Kelvinstor Corp. will become the American Motors

An estimated 355 million dollars in total assets and more than 100 porter to the city pound, where

Boards of directors of the two companies agreed on terms of the wheels.

consolidation yesterday. N-K's Nash and Kelvinstor divisions and Hudson agreed to become separate divisions of the new corporation. Kelvinator is the elec-

trical appliance-producing division of N-K Corp. The plan also called for converting three shares of Hudson stock for two of American Motors. Each share of Nash-Kelvinator stock will become one share in the new

corporation. A. E. Barit, Hudson president, will be director and consultant in American Motors. George W. Mason, president and board chair-man of Nash-Kelvinator, will be president and chairman of the poard of the new corporation.

In a joint statement the companies sald their combined sales in the year ending last Sept. 30 topped the 680-million-dollar mark. During this same periou, russed of high living, and Nash turned out a combined of high living.

That's the explanation of appliances.

Motors the fourth largest automo- years because of embezzlements. bile producer in the nation, behind "big three" of General Motors. Ford and Chrysler. The consolidation will be the sec-

past year. Last spring Kaiser Mo-be grouped under the heading of tors bought Willys-Overland Motors 'slow horses and fast women.'" for a reported 62 million dollars. More recently, GM bought the Kaiser Willow Run properties in Michigan and Chrysler purchased all Briggs Manufacturing Co. car

body plants. Nash-Hudson merger, rumored for months, leaves only Packard and Studebaker playing solitary roles among the nation's so-called "independent" auto manufacturers.

Rumors of consolidations affect ng these also have been heard. However, there has been no official

Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson employ more than 40,000 persons in El Segundo, Calif., Milwaukee and

North's Cold Weather Boosts Florida Trade

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UM-Cold weather in the North is increasing Florida tourist business, the State Chamber of Commerce reports. Harold Colee, executive vice president, said yesterday there were 3 to 5 per cent more tourists in Florida last weekend than the corresponding date a year ago.

IT HAPPENED

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Officer Proves Point

AUSTIN, Tex. W Police officer - marking another in a E. E. Arnold, an expert on recovery of stolen blcycles, gave a reporter lots of good advice yesterday on how youngsters could prevent so many thefts.

"They'll steal the wheels off bicycles, even if you've got them locked up." Arnold said. Then officer Arnold took the re-

million in working capital are in- recovered bicycles are kept locked up until claimed. Burglars had stolen all the

Had Seen Better Days

MINNEAPOLIS OF - When Charles Lines went to a vacant lot parking place to get his 1940 car, it was gone.

Lines toured the neighborhood hoping to spot it. He did. It was in several pieces at an auto parts firm next to the vacant lot. The owner of the firm explained five wrecked cars had been parked next to Lines' car. The dismantling crew took all six into the junk yard and went

Lines was promised another car as good as the one he had.

Cost Of High Living

SYRACUSE, N. Y. W.-It's not in Atlanta. the high cost of living that causes During this same period, Hudson bank embezzlements. It's the cost

Kelvinator manufactured Washington, D. C., certified pub-538,000 household and commercial lic accountant who said Wednesday 110 banks in 34 states had been The merger will make American forced to close during the last 20 Lester A. Pratt told the Central New York Conference, National Assn. of Bankers and Auditors: "Desire takes on many forms, ond in the auto industry within the but for the most part they can

Too Slow To Go

DALLAS, Tex. W-A cabin crane driver got a ticket the other day for going 15 miles an hour on an expressway—where the minimum speed is 40.

Can't Spell It Anyway

ALBER-QUICHE, N. M. W-At least that's the way a Michigan man spelled it when he wrote Al-

man spelled it when he wrote Albuquerque police asking help in finding his mother.

The letter, addressed to the "Alber-Quichie Kart House" presented officers a worse difficulty than spelling: though he wants to find his mother, he doesn't know her first name.

Texan is Unloaded

ROYALTY DEEDS

A. Z. Gay et ux to R. W. Vaughn et ux, an undivided 8-45kihs interest in Section 34, Block 33, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Pleas Phipps to Helsen Little, an undivided 1-16th interest in the southeast 160 acres of Section 16, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

W. H. Conklin to R. Pred Maders Jr., a undivided 8-7728-646ths interest in Section 9, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

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SAN FRANCISCO M-There was this Texan, in a shiny new car, wearing hand-tooled

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Robert E. Brodhagen et ug to William
E. Greenlees et ug, Lot 3, Block 21, North
Park Hill Addition.
Perfect Homes Inc. to William C. Ford
et ug, Lot 11, Block 2, Stanford Park Addition.
W. A. Bonner et ux to J. W. Neces et ug,
the merth 28 feet of Lot 11 and the south
25 feet of Lot 12, Block 10, Washington
Place Addition.
Eatherine Brown et vir to Myrtix Wade
et vir, Lot 7, Block 2, Cedar Crest Addition.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
L. G. Halmon, Pampa, Buick.
E. O. McNeese, 661 NW 12th, Mercury.

Individed 5.7128-540ths Interest in Section 14, Block 21, Township 2-North, T&P
Survey.

W. H. Conklin to R. Fred Madera Jr.,
an undivided 2.6364-720ths interest in the
north half of Section 15, Block 31, Township
L. O. Halmon, Pampa, Buick.
E. O. McNeese, 661 NW 12th, Mercury.

L. O. Halmon, Pampa, Buick, E. O. McNesse, 601 NW 12th, Mercury, Ethel J. Trotter, 409 E. 3rd, Buick, Chanlie W. Watson, 2202 Nolan, Stude-E. C. Payne, Big Spring, Ford pickup. Thomas Jerry Musgrove and Ines La-Dell Johnson. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT F. J. Bullock vs. Juanita Bullock, di-

orce.
Pauline Burrow vs Ples Burrow, divorce.
Painy Pearl Lambert vs James I. Lam-pert, divorce.
Juanita Coffman vs Jack D. Coffman,

BUILDING PERMITS E. A. Fiveash, move frame building 803 East 14th, \$125. C. D. McDonald, move garage to 1163 11th nove frame building

s: 1900 Austin, \$100.

Jess Baley, construct addition to warehouse at 710 East 1st, \$2,200.

Jess Balley, move frame office building
at 101 Owens, \$60.

W. L. Yater, build addition to residence
at 1200 Mount Vernon, \$750.

boots and a ten-gallon hat, Just trying to have some fun in Cal-

But polles Dicked up John Cornelius Sales of El Paso at San Rafael on a drunk driving charge and fined him \$50.

Sales, figured he'd pay it by check but officers preferred the cash, particularly since Sales was carrying \$6,100 in cash on him.

Loves That Chicken

ATLANTA U - Fifteen-year-old Warren Shuey Jr, was homesick for Dixie and his grandmother's fried chicken—so he pedaled his bicycle about 700 miles from Washington D. C., to Atlanta.

Warren said he left home on his bicycle Jan. 6 and that his par-ents thought he was headed for school. Instead, he kept on pedaling southward,

He traveled about 100 miles day and slept in tourist courts at night. His baggage was limited to a couple of extra shirts and his

"I read my Bible every night and then prayed that I was doing the right thing," Warren said. Mrs. Beulah Brannon, the grandmother, said the parents have given permission for Warren to remain with her.

Shuey family formerly lived

Houston Radio Station U.S. Wife Of Ceylon Sold To Louisianians Red Held Secret Spy

COLOMBO, Ceylon W-Ceylon's Communist party today accused Roda Miller, the American wife of a Ceylonese Communist leader, ed yesterday.

King H. Robinson of Mouston, who with William H. Talbert had of being a secret agent for the United States. The Reds picked up her party membership card last week on "ideological grounds."

The woman married to Joe de Silva, lived formerly in Bridgeport, Conn., according to Red sources. They said she and her Baton Rouge. husband came recently from Com-The price was reportedly more

nunist Poland. The party recently blamed her for a split in its ranks and ousted her and four others from mem-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

9. Block 31, Township 2-roving very.
W. H. Conklin to R. Fred Madera Jr., an undivided 1.3182-160ths inherest in the southeast quarter of Section 15, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.
W. H. Conklin to R. Fred Madera Jr., an undivided 1.3182-160ths interest in the southwest quarter of Section 15, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.
W. H. Conklin to R. Fred Madera Jr., an undivided 5.2728-640ths interest in Section 13, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Burvey E. Exaster Pure Oil Company & Albert McEinney et ux, the northeast quarter of Section 14. Block 22. Township 1-North; in the east 17.5 acres of the northwest quarter of Section 14 Block 32. Township 1-North; in the west 95 acres of the northwest quarter of Section 14. Block 32. Township 1-North; in the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 14. Block 23. Township 1-North; in the north half of the west 40 acres of acres of the east three-quarters of the southeast quarter of Section 14. Block 22. Township 1-North Tap Survey (release). MINERAL DEEDS R. C. Williams to Ken Williams, an undivided 1-126th interest in Sections 22 and 23. Block 25. H&TC Survey. LEASES

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

HOUSTON UP - Radio Station KATL has been sold to two Louisiana businessmen, subject to the approval of the Federal Communi-cations Commission, it was report-

owned the station since it opened in May, 1947, said it has been sold to Jules Parlin and Stanley Rey. The latter two operate stations in New Orleans, Lake Charles and

than \$200,000.

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