Eisenhower Will Deliver

State Of Union Message

To Congress Monday

Pope Improves After An Attack Of Pneumonia

By FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26 Pope Pius XII, confined to bed by the first major ailment since he became head of the Roman Catholie Church, officially was reported improving today.

In its second bulletin since the Pontiff took to his bed last Thursday, L'Osservatore Romano noted improvement. Other authoritative Vatican sources say the Pope has been suffering from bronchial

The Vatican newspaper also confirmed that the 76-year-old Pontiff's ailment was more serious than at first indicated. L'Osservatore said the "irritation of the respiratory tract" that accompanied the Pope's ailment had, "after first information, presented a somewhat

It added that this "is now in an improving phase."

Vatican informants who said their information came from a state office yesterday identified the Pope's respiratory condition as bronchial pneumonia. These sources added today that the Pontiff's ailment reached what was probably its peak during the night of Friday and Saturday, when he had a high

fever. Last night, the Pontiff was visfted by a specialist, whose name was not disclosed, as well as by his private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, who has been staying at the Vatican palace since Friday night.

Pope's influenza attack was pro-gressing normally and that his fever also was tending to decline his morning.

L'Osservatore said an altar has been placed by the Pope's bedroom for celebration of daily mass pending the day that the Pontiff will be able to return to his private chapel to offer the divine sacrament. This day, it is believed, will

Extended Social Security Urged

WASHINGTON UP - A social security program extended to covworking and all retired persons" is favored by the 3,200 member organizations of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, in a report on a survey of its member groups representing 1 1-2 million businessmen said the vote was 16 to 1 in favor of a proposal to expand social security benefits and coverage. The report, issued over the week said the Chamber proposal

insurance benefits to about five million aged persons who are not

qualified at present. 2. Eliminate federal subsidy of saving of one billion dollars.

3. Extend the insurance coverage to "all gainfully employed." 4. Finance benefits on a "pay-as-you-go basis, thereby establishing a direct relation between in-come and outgo."

14,500 Planes Due To Be Made In 1953

WASHINGTON &-The nation's aircraft industry will produce attack - watched from nearby and Navy carrier planes swarmed 14,500 military airplanes this year bunkers. Called "Operation Smack."
—more than in 95 and 1952 comit had been planned since Jan. 19. bined-Mundy I. Peale, president of Republic Aviation Corp., said ready. They caught the charging knocked out 300 yards of Commu-

And sometime during the year, crossfire. Peale told the American Legion
Security Commission in a prepared burn out the Reds with flameaddress, the aircraft industry will throwers. However, in many inlast night blasted a 30-acre milibecome the nation's largest em-stances, the flam throwers ran out tary staff installation at Yangdok ployer of manufacturing workers. of fuel. AP Correspondent Forrest and the lateral rail line to Pyong-Peale said Russia still will out- Edwards reported from the scene yang. produce the United States in airof aircraft and pilots.

Italian Plane With 19 On Board Crashes

ROME, Jan. 26 UM-An Italian airliner crashed in flames in the mountains of Sardinia today 10 minutes after taking off for Rome. The fate of the 15 passengers and

not immediately known.

Rescue parties set out for the scene of the crash in the Sinnal Mountains nearly seven miles east of the Sardinian capital of Cag-liari. Police said the plane had been seen diving in flames into the

THE WEATHER



TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Teamwork On Moving Day

Telephone operators at the Big Spring plant of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (above) push their chairs back and stand to handle local calls while workmen skid their switchboards several feet. The workmen (right) are making room for new toll call boards which will be put into service when the city's dial system goes into operation. There was no interruption to local service while the moving took place

MORE PRACTICAL

Gas Price Fixing Bill Offered; State Office Buildings Urged

state. A similar bill for the Pan- that the state would actually make with a one to three-year prison

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, building author of the statewide gas price natural gas taxes are based on ture went back into session after

front positions today after U. N.

troops took a licking on the West-

ern Korean Front in an elaborate-

The 41/2-hour haid was the heav-

year. Allied infantry, tanks, flame-

thrown into the unsuccessful as-

High brass and correspondents-

-at the southern end of T-Bone

provided in advance with a pam-phlet describing each phase of the After

ly-planned "program" raid

sault on Spud Hill.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 Am-A natural the state \$250,000 a year in rentals threats and intimidation. price-fixing bill that would today. Rep. Bill Daniel of Liberty give state revenue a big cash shot introduced a bill to construct two Lieck Jr. of San Antonio said in In the arm was introduced in the office buildings south of the Capi- its emergency clause that there

handle field has already been in-money on the project as well as sentence and a fine of from \$100 troduced.

relieve overcrowding in the capital to \$1,000. bill, said he could not estimate scheduled for first reading in the their say about proposed legisla what the revenue would be. Since House and Senate as the legisla-

prices, any increases in minimum prices would materially boost state

The economy-conscious Legisla- a bill to protect judges, jurors.

In Korean Raid

lest ground action of the new and added grimly:

throwers, artillery and planes were shooting it."

ers ripped into Communist battle- were doing a good job but sudden-

over the

'Improved Nuclear Devices'

Senate today.

It would give the Railroad Communication prices at the well-head for natural gas produced in every field in the off in 16 to 18 years and after the character of the capture of the communication of the capture of the capture of the communication of the capture o

Daniel's bill was one of dozens Texas will have a chance to have

interested citizen, along Any with the professional lobbyist, may appear for or against any measure The session's first such hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow be fgre the House public health com-mittee. It is on a measure of in-**UN Hurled Back**

has already stirred up some con- toll equipment.

The Texas Independent Associaly there weren't any more flamethrowers."

Local Independent Association of Optometrists have issued a statement that the bill apparlocal Independent Association on the A board began at Cliff Fisher, commercial manlocal Independent Association of Optometrists have issued a statement that the bill apparlocal Independent Association of Optometrists have issued a statement that the bill apparlocal Independent Association of Optometrists have issued a statement that the bill apparlocal Independent Association of Optometrists have issued a statement that the bill apparlocal Independent Inde Another wounded man told AP ently would prohibit advertising by Photographer Fred Waters that optometrists, and that it would began silently signalling the girls from having operators stand too the flame-throwers ran out of fuel give a "six-man board discretion- at the board. ne Hame-inrowers ran out of fuel give a six-man board discretion-ary power to cancel optometrists. They toppled out of the chairs paused to check connections and "And so did the guy who was licenses on various grounds includ-like dominoes on end and kept slack and to set up for the next ing such practices as frames dis- right on punching the board from move, the girls could resume their

After the raid, Fifth Air Force entire front. The Navy spokesman, attorney John Coats reported that planes from the carriers Kearsarge and Oriskany not necessarily mean they would of the switchboard frames, were oppose the bill, but that they would pumped. give it a careful look.

infantrymen in a deadly nist trenches, nine bunkers, two gun positions and destroyed 36

It is expected to discuss when to begin hearings on tax bills in line again. which may become the 53d ses-In continuing air battles, U. S. produce the United States in air—at the southern end of 1-Bone planes this year, but the United Hill—that a hall of artillery shells Sabre jets destroyed one MIGIS must originate in the House and States will be far ahead in quality and napalm (jellied gasoline) also and damaged another Sunday. The the committee has great influence failed to dislodge the Communists. Air Force said that brought the One of the Allied wounded told January total to 39 Red jets de-

dwards:
"If we could only have had more and 39 damaged. Rep. Daniel's bill is revived

> was voted on favorably by the Senate state affairs committee, but it died on the calendar. Commenting on that, Daniel said; 'Approximately 22 senators (of

It passed the House 133 to 5 and

Atomic Energy Commission and cannon developed at the Aberdeen They were never able to get reconnuced today it will test "new (Md.) proving grounds. (Md.) proving grounds.

This cannon, capable of shooting the floor. I trust this bill will re-Daniel said his bill has been

crowded the capitol and have ha

Phone Workers Begin

terest to anyone who has been over a cobblestone street, telephone of connections. At the west end of on wages, prices and rents the fitted for glasses, or who may workers Monday began the tick- the long board, the ticklish busi- allocation and priority system on to be: HB 5, tightening up lish task of moving a 33-position ness of providing more slack of the production, and the reorganization Pacific Railway Company, her ations under which optomes witchboard six feet without — main leads to the board was beregulations under which optome switchboard six feet without - main leads to the board was bethey prayed - interrupting serv- gun again.

Antonio, D. H. Buchanan of Long-view and Charles A. Hancock of Big Spring was being silently slid Nacogdoches are its authors. It back to make room for new dial no one not familiar with the tedious to the question of balancing the

The independents' statement said crews and Southwestern Bell main-day, but Archie Clayton, wire chief, that the bill is sponsored by anoth- tenance personnel pitched into the thought it might be Tuesday before er group, the Texas Optometric delicate task of sliding the long the board, with 33 positions (each Association. The Independents' board forward. Hydraulic jacks, braced against 2x2 beams bolted

The important House revenue Within 10 minutes a precious foot on this board. Installation of the and taxation committee holds its of progress had been made. Jack to dial equipment will be started organization meeting this after-noon. Weir, Western Electric supervisor, moved down the line, checking with ruler till the board was all perfectly

All the while, the low almost insion's hottest issue. All tax bills audible monotone of "Number must originate in the House and please" combined with the clickclack of plugging in or plugs snapin advancing or holding back such ping back to place when pulled.

from the 52nd session, where it tions. Meanwhile, plant and instal-stirred up considerable controver-lation workers made hurried checks

LICENSE PLATES TOO HEAVY FOR COURTHOUSE

The weight of the license

plates has caused the floor in the tax office to sink more than an inch and a half. Flooring tore away from the wall and bent a steam heater in the

evenly several days ago. Today when the tax office was opened, peared between the stacks where part of the floor had

Legislators Meet With President

a.m. (CST) next Monday.

ence of the President and his congressional leaders. They were in session one hour

and 55 minutes. matters he will treat in his state of the union message."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) observed "we wages, prices and rents expire can't say exactly what they were, because that's what he's going to out, talk about when he goes before In Congress."

leaders, Eisenhower and Vice Relations Committee:
President Nixon were Sherman "I think the State Adams, top assistant to the Presi-dent, and Maj. Gen. Wilson Persons, in charge of liaison with Congress in the new administration. In advance of the session, White louse spokesmen said that not would a date be set for the State of the Union message but that the lawmakers probably would talk over its contents with Eisen-

The message will outline the The message will outline the new President's legislative program in general terms, covering both domestic and foreign issues. Eisenhower's insugural address was devoted largely to his view of the foreign situation and his ideas about meeting the problems it presents. He has not gone into detail on domestic policies.

detail on domestic policies.

In that field, Congress is waiting to hear what he will have to say about the Taft-Hartley Act; taxes Like nursing a basket of eggs on all the thousands upon thousands and the national budget; controls

On taxes some sentiment has Mrs. Morton had highest praise developed for an early reduction.

The entire telephone system of for the manner in which the operadeveloped for an early reduction situation had the slightest notion national budget.

DIMES DRIVE **GAINS \$886**

Theatre solicitations drew in a total of \$886.57 for the March of Dimes Saturday and Sunday, Dick Clifton, one of the chairmen for that phase of the campaign, reported today, Members of Boy Scout

Troops Nos. 3 and 6 conducted the solicitation, assisted by Clifton, Co-Chairman Wendal Parks, and troop leaders. Saturday collections amounted to \$426 and \$460.57 was contributed Sunday.

Members of the American Business Club will be in charge of solicitation at theatres this evening.

ident Eisenhower will deliver his cans to head a congressional com-State of the Union message before mittee—said yesterday that must joint session of Congress at 11:30 be the first objective. He is chairman of a Senate-House committee House Speaker Joseph Martin an-that keeps tabs on government nounced the date after a confer-payrolls.

Byrd told the Gannett News Service in an interview that he was not in favor of lowering tax rates "until we have balanced the budget "We had a very interesting con-ference with the President," Mar-tin said. "We went over all the question confronting Congress." Some strong sentiment has devel-oped to let the restrictions on

In the field of foreign affairs, ongress."

One of Eisenhower's top lieutenants indicated last week that changes work regime, the White House ses-sion got under way promptly at 8:30 a.m. (EST).

Sitting in with the congressional

Agency, told the Senate Foreign

"I think the State of the Union message will make very clear the manner in which foreign policy and its implementation takes on certain changes.

He did not say what they may

Canadian Liner Completely Lost After Dock Fire

LIVERPOOL, England (#) mystery fire raged through the docked liner Empress of Canada and left the 20,235-ton vessel lying on her side today, a gutted and

A spokesman for the Canadian as a "total loss."

Only a dozen workmen were aboard the Empress, which was undergoing an annual overhaul, when the fire broke out amidships

sational budget.
Sen. Bryd of Virginia—the only to safety.
Police Supt. Herbert Balmer made a preliminary investigation of the fast-spreading blaze and asked the British Home Office for the assistance of scientists. "The possibility of sabotage," he told reporters, "cannot be ruled out."

More than 200 firemen with 40 leces of apparatus fought the plaze but it quickly got out of

hand and enveloped the ship's entire superstructure.
Flames shot high into the air as portholes melter and deck plates collapsed. The yardarm of across a shed on the dock. Finally the ship began listing sharply from the hundreds of tons of water poured into her. The firemen were called ashore to let the blaze burn

Early today, 9% hours after the fire broke out, the Empress of Canada rolled over on her port

Problem Of Wilson's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (#-Re- has agreed to dispose of his Gen-publican leaders discussed with eral Motors stock, comes up in the

taken to the hospital by an Eberley tions of Robert T. B. Stevens to over the week end. Wilson's ambulance.

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Stevens to over the week end. Wilson's decision to dispose of his 2% million dollars of G. M. stock Fearell and his son are not bott to be Air secretary.

million dollars of G. M seriously hurt, according to hospital reports. Mrs. Ivey received hower still plans to submit the barrier to his heading the

a serious scalp wound and bruises nominations to the Senate. Sen. Department, which does on the head and face. Taft (R-Ohio) replied:

80. The accident was about nine miles west of Big Spring. Deputies Dale Lane and Floyd Moore, who investigated, said that the car apparently hit a soft shoulder and got out of control.

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and improved nuclear devices" at the Las Vegas, Nev., proving atomic or conventional missiles 20 ceive no arbitrary treatment this grounds beginning in March. The announcement did not go in-

to detail about the nature of the new series of tests. It said only: "The new series of tests is designed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide additional weapons

performance data essential to military and civil defense effects stuof the testing program. It estimated 18,000 members of the Army,

Navy, Air Force and Marines will

To Be Tested By AEC Soon WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (25-The for use in the Army's new super 31) pledged support of its passage.

but estimated 95 Chinese were

miles with pin-point accuracy, was session.
announced late last year and was Danie shown to the public in the Eisen- endorsed by the State Bar Assohower inaugural parade last week. ciation and the State Board of Ed.
During atomic tests at the Las ucation. Vegas proving ground last spring. It would provide a separate eight atomic explosions were reported. They brought to 20 the total

itary and civil defense effects studies."

The AEC said troop maneuvers and training exercises will be part of the testing program. It estimates the content of the testing program is estimated and noted the content of the testing program. It estimates the content of the content of the testing program is estimated as a content of the content of the testing program is estimated as a content of the conte

federal agencies will take part in that state departments have over-the Las Vegas tests. that state departments have over-crowded the capitol and have had the Las Vegas tests.

The testing site is at Ucca Flats to rent spaces wherever they could in the Nevada desert, not far from get all over Austin.

"A taxpayer would have to walk the California state line. The city It has been widely expected that the California state line. The city

a companion office building on lots atomic blasts there since the already owned by the state on the Nevada site was first used in Jan-west and east sides of Cor

the program will include the first of Las Vegas is 65 miles from 190 blocks to see all of them, field tests of atomic artillery shells Ucca Flats.

Moving Switchboard

Moving of the quarter of a mil-lion wires connecting with 4,000 Big Spring were on the roll. ton, chief operator, and her aides stages made it possible to keep

An Eighth Army spokesman de-clined to report Allied casualties rooms."

Immediately, Wester

Slowly, the board wiggled out.

Chairs were pushed back and the girls resumed normal opera-

was reported in serious condition at Cowper Hospital today as a re-

The new 1953 automobile license plates recently received by the tax assessor collector clearly showed the need for a new Howard County Courthouse

sinking process.

The licenses were stacked

Mrs. Viola Robinso lector, had part of the licenses moved to the auditor's office.

Woman Is Badly Hurt In Mishap

long at a stretch. While technicians

been pushed out its full distance.

stallation will begin on the dial

pulsing equipment for long distance

calls. There will be 25 positions

in the north downstairs area

commercial department, which now

building on the West Fourth Street

When that is accomplished, in-

seats as usual.

sult of an automobile mishap early Sunday morning.

The three were riding in a 1948

"Well, he hasn't sent them up
automobile traveling east on U. S. (to the Senate). It is up to him

it went off the pavement. The nomination of Wilson, who nominated them.

Mrs. Tom Ivey of Sweetwater Aides Is Discussed

The accident occurred about 4
a.m. Sunday when the car which position which has cropped up in cation it will be approved despite Mrs. Ivey was driving got out of control, rolled over several times, and hit a fence.

President Eisenhower today the op- senate today. There is every indicated the senate to his selections to head a fight by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) against the appointment.

Taft said: 'I hope it will be contents.' Mrs. Ivey was accompanied by Talking with newsmen after-her brother, Wayne Feazell of ward, they left open the question Wilson's nomination was ap her brother, Wayne Feazell of ward, they left open the question Wilson's nomination was approved by the Armed Services Douglas Feazell. All three were ahead with the proposed nomina-

automotive firm.



Missionary To **Lead Rally Here** Today Tuesday

A man whose ministry has included years in China and the West Indies is to lead a missionary rally at the First Assembly of God. Fourth and Lancaster, this evening

and Tuesday. He is Glen Horst, field representative of the foreign missions department of the Assemblies of God, headquartered at Springfield, Mo. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, said the pastor, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge. The Rev. Horse recently return-

service in the West Indies and will development of the program in the islands. He first went to China as a missionary and spent four islands. He first went to China as a missionary and spent four years there during the war. Two years of language study were completed in Kinming after which he went to the interior on horseback to open new work in LoPing. The invading Japanese army made it necessary to move to another small city, Hsi Ping Chen, where he and other missionaries started another church. He and his cohorts were hombed frequently and he was obliged occasionally to hitchike on the Burma road. Ultimately, he had to be flown over enemy lines at nett, Hemphill-Wells Co., The C. R.

unable to return to the mission fields. Currently he is presenting the enlargement program for the Assemblies of God, which have some 700 missionaries under ap-pointment to 57 fields.

Collins, Clark In Seoul To See Gen. Van Fleet

SEOUL (#)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Springer Brothers, Jack Arrington Mark W. Clark, United Nations

Far East commander, arrived to Shop, and Ed Robnett.

ment did not necessarily mean a more than one purchase. The two change in United Nations policy top lambs, 27 head of hogs and a in Korea. He said he would meet large number of broilers and ca-Van Fleet's successor Lt. Gen. Van Fleet's successor Lt. Gen.
Maxwell D. Taylor, when Taylor
arrives in Tokyo in a few days.
Collins said he wanted to "see for that campaign.

at first hand what the local situa-The grateful Repulic of Korea

gave its highest award to Van Fleet today. Van Fleet told newsmen Sunday that if any offensive to end the war were planned he would have

liked to lead it.

President Syngman Rhee's voice quavered with emotion as he pinned Korea's Gold Medal on Van Fleet and said, 7He has built and trained our great Republic of Korea Army, which now has as-sumed its place in the struggle for freedom against Communist aggression; his great spirit has in-spired our people to redoubled ef-forts in support of our military forces and restored their faith in

support of democratic principles."

Van Fleet said he felt the South Korean Army could be beefed up to hold the entire battlefront within mand decides to stay on the pres-ent battle line.

Officials Checking Loss Of U.S. Bonds

Sheriff's officials were today in vestigating the disappearance of from \$4,000 to \$6,000 worth of Series "E" United States Savings Bonds from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Brown.

The Browns, who live on the Andrews Highway, told Sheriff Jess Slaughter that the last time

Jess Slaughter that the last time they saw the bonds was around Jan. 1. They do not know when they disappeared, having missed them Sunday.

Office Deputy Jimmy McCoy wrote the Austin National Bank today, where the bonds were purchased to find out the serial numbers of the bonds.

The bonds are in the names of either Mr. and Mrs. Brown or their daughter, Miss Margaret Celeste Brown. Mrs. Brown took some of the bonds out in the name of Katherine Betty Bush Brown.

Sheriff Slaughter said that payment would be stopped on the bonds when the serial numbers are lasty-

Eisenhower, Dulles May Reveal Foreign Policy Changes Shortly

WASHINGTON UM - President class and Allied leaders abroad the offensive in the conflict with Eisenhower and Secretary of State since the new administration took Soviet communism.

be director of the Mutual Security Agency, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the message "will make very clear the manner in which ... for

eign policy and its implementa-tion takes on certain changes."

On Tuesday night Secretary Dul-les is due to make a broadcast to the nation from his office. Aides said it would cover the globe, highlight problems to be met and give some indication of administra tion thinking on how to met them On Friday Dulles and Stasser

are due to take off on a fast 10-day tour of Western European capitals to get first-hand information for themselves and the Presiden on progress in European unity and defense organization and on European needs for American military and economic assistance. The cor ferences they will hold will be the

At Martin Show

STANTON, (SC) -A number o Big Spring business and profession-al people were among the buyers attending the auction of the annual Martin County Junior Livestock

Show here Saturday afternoon. The list included Dr. M. H. Ben Anthony Co., Elmo Wasson, Big Spring Herald, Medical Arts Hosfor the foreign missions department. He pastored five years at South Bend and Gary Years at South Bend National Bank of Stanton, Deaven-

port Dry Goods Co., Ethridge-Rhodes Farm Implement Co., Alsup Chevrolet Co., Jim Webb, Judge James McMorries, Friendly Foods, The John Deere Agency at Stanton, Harry Bullington, James Jones Hardware, S. J. Forman, Berry Lumber Co., Guy Elland, White Motor Co., Cap Rock Re-frigeration Corp., Jack Jones and

Wheeler Motor Co.

Also, Blocker Oil Co., Martin
County Chamber of Commerce,
Gordon Stone, the Courtney Paymaster Gln, Red Koonce, the Co-Op Gin, J. C. Sale, Joe Stewart Gro-cery, Johnson's Flowers, Elbert Steele, Farmers Gin and Cotton

Also, Stanton Electric, Edmond Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet.
Collins stopped briefly in Tokyo and was joined there by Clark.
Collins said Van Fleet's retire-

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Burglars Active Over The Week End

Burglars attempted to burn open the Driver Implement Company safe with the firm's own cutting

torch Saturday night.

The try failed, apparently because the thief didn't know how to adjust the torch to a cutting Dulles probably will outline the new administration's foreign policy steps in major speeches during the next few days.

The new administration is also served with gathering facts view last week when he testified than with developing policy views.

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said thieves had dragged the acetylene cutting torch from the shop to the concern's office and tried to burn out locking mechan-

ism of the safe. About all they succeeded in doing was smulige the front of the strong-

Policemen To Enroll In Course At A&M

Police Sgt. M. L. Kirby and Patrolman Albert (Curley) Brown will leave this week end for College

indications. will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress possibly Thursday or Friday.

Harold E. Stassen, nominated be director of the Mutual Security.

Third Street Due To Be Re-Opened Tuesday

Third Street, closed for repairs for the past two weeks, probably will be opened to traffic Tuesday. city officials reported today.

Improvements were made in intersections at Third and Main and Runnels. A new sewer line also was installed across the street in front of the Courthouse. The work was in preparation for

While Stassen did not tell the Senate committee in his appearance at a closed hearing Wednes-level agencies responsible for cold war policies and operations into a new kind of civilian high command setup.

Eisenhower, according to present indicated "in Eisenhower according to present indications, will deliver his State."

While Stassen did not tell the Senate committee in his appearance at a closed hearing Wednes-day what changes President Eisenhower according to present in his appearance at a closed hearing Wednes-day what changes President Eisenhower has in mind in the field liberation of Soviet satellite nations.

The police also reported a Saturday nounced by A&M College the Big Spring Tortilia Factory, and the League of Texas Municipalities.

WASHINGTON We—The Defense of N.W. 4th. Burglars were unsuccessful there, too.

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resurfacing of Third (U. S. Highway 80) by the State Highway Department. The resurfacing project is expected to start early in February.

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Early-week Meat Spec	ials .	1	Early-week Produce	Specials	
Steak U.S. Choice Calf			Potatoes New, Red		10°
Short Ribs U.S. Good or Choice Calf	Lb.	33'	Potatoes Red Pack	10 Lb. Bag	55°
Ground Beef Ground	Lb.	49°	Cabbage Green Solid Heads	Lb.	3°
Pork Chops All Center	Lb.	59°	Celery Pascal, Tender Green Stalks	Lb.	10°
Sausage Brookfield Pure Pork Links	1 Lb. Pkg.	49°	Carrots Snap-Tops	Lb.	12
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Two Jet Aces Due To Return To U.S.

MIGs in four days are scheduled damaged); Maj. Robinson Risner, to start home tomorrow.

ord, have completed their combat ed and one damaged).

Foster and Overton are jet aces Nos. 23 and 24 of the 25 pilots who have reached that status in Korea. Overton had flown 145 missions in fighter-bombers and Sabres before scoring any MIGs. Then in four missions Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday he downed five MIGs and damaged another. pilot becomes an ace when he has destroyed five enemy planes. Foster destroyed nine MIGs and

damaged two. He downed one and damaged two Thursday and down-Wing.
Foster, after downing his ninth
Testimony in the trial, going

MIG Friday, said he wanted to make "double ace" But today he said: "Ten kills would have made me feel good, but not as good as going home. I'm satisfied to leave it at nine and get back to my wife and kids."

Testimony in the trial, going into its 10th court day, was concluded last Thursday before the case was adjourned over the week end.

Both government and defense attorneys are scheduled to make

Foster of Midland, Mich. Foster's MIG score ties him with

Lt. James Low of Sausalito, Calif., for third high among Korea aces. Low has returned home. The highest score -11 MIGs and

three TU-2 bombers destroyed— was turned in by Maj. George A.

Departure of Foster and Overton will leave five aces still in Korea: Col. Royal Baker of McKinney,

Loneliness Said Reason For Death Of State Official

and thwarted ambition, police theo-rize, led to the death of John C. Appeals Court decision.

State Department official banged early Saturday in the home they In Week End Fires

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, Dis-trict of Columbia coroner, an-

service examinations. Furr de-scribed Montgomery as "a lonely Five persons died in Houston

SEOUL, Jan. 26 (A-Two American jet aces who shot down eight Wichita, Kan. (six MiGs destroyed, Oklahoma City (eight MIGs de-Capt. Cecil Foster, leading jet stroyed and one damaged); Capt. ace still in Korea, and Capt. Dolphin Overton III, who reached ace
status in the shortest time on record, have completed their combat.

Swea City, Ia. (five MIGs destroy-

jury trial of William W. Remington, former government economist, charged with falsely denying he ed two more Friday. Both men flew Sabres with the 51st Fighter

Foster's wife, Margaret and four jury of men and one woman. their summations today before a children live at 443 W. Olmos Dr. The panel will start its delibera-San Antonio. He is the son of C. E. those after it hears Federal Judge tions after it hears Federal Judge

Vincent L. Leibell's charge.
Remington, 35-year-old former Commerce Department employe, is turned to the bed, put the gun accused of committing perjury on to his head and pulled the trigger

He was convicted then of per-jury before a federal grand jury Davis Jr., Lubbock, Tex., who has in denying he ever had been a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Fleegmenber of the Communist party. ler of Tulsa, sent their daughter U. S. Appeals Court later set aside the conviction on the ground tal nationts at Dallas. the charge to the jury by the first trial judge, Gregory F. Noonan, was vague in defining what constituted Communist party mem-

If convicted on all counts in the present indictment, Remington could get a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. His original sentence of five WASHINGTON UM - Loneliness years and a \$2,000 fine, imposed

Washington Atty. A. Martin Braverman found the 41-year-old State Department official banged In Wook End Fires

Eight fire deaths in the Houston nounced yesterday he would issue area led the violent death toll in a certificate of suicide.

Texas over the week end.

Detective Sgt. Lloyd Furr said
Montgomery's "highest ambitton"

Six persons died in Texas traffic
accidents and five were killed in

and self-contained man who did not the notion of the National Assembly, which is talk about his troubles."

10-room tenement building early considering the government's four Montgomery, a native of Cham-bersburg, Pa., had been with the injured, one critically. Two fire-

State Department for several years men received minor injuries. Fif-and was in charge of its Finnish teen occupants of the building es-desk. eaped. Pleven said, 30,000 troops and 9,000 Air Force specialists could be added to the 420,000 men now "We've Moved..."



Telephone Business Office Now In New Location

The telephone business office is now located at 205 East Fourth Street - just around the corner from its former location. If you wish to pay your telephone bill or discuss other telephone business in person, please remember this change.

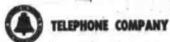
Big Spring's rapid growth made the move necessary. We needed additional space in the original telephone building for more long distance equipment, so - the business office was moved to new and larger quarters in a modern building addition, designed and built especially for the business office.

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State Tries For Third Time In **Parsons Case**

errors in jury selection have pre-vented prosecution of the charges wound in his left arm.

was thicket about 3:15 p.m. yesterday eight miles north of here near the Rehobeth community. against the 21-year-old Tuba so-

Today's list of prospective jurors was drawn under the personal sup-pervision of District Judge Arthur

Tipps, the trial judge.
The blue-eyed blonde is accused of shooting Lieut, Richard O. Parsons, 24, her husband of less than a month, in their El Paso apartment last Feb. 16. Officers sald she stayed in the apartment with the body six or seven hours before she telephoned her parents in Tul-sa about the shooting. They arranged for lawyers to take her to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Parsons said in statement after her arrest that she Pleasantville, N. Y., had guarreled the night before the shooting about help given them by her wealthy parents. She said she awoke early next morning, got to thinking about the argument, and woke up her

husband.
"We started quarreling again," she said in the statement. "All I remember is that he told me to pletely. I went to a closet in the bedroom and got my gun. I rethe witness stand at his first trial twice. I don't remember much of here just two years ago.

> Soon after the shooting, her parto a private sanitarium for men-

> On May 27 a jury at an El Paso sanity hearing declared Mrs Parsons was sane then and sane at

the time of the shooting. Her first trial was scheduled here Sept. 29 on a change of venue from El Paso. It was continued after Judge Tipps granted a de fense motion to throw out a special venire. A second jury venire was dismissed on Oct. 13 because of

Pleven Says France Needs More US Aid

PARIS Of - Defense Minister Rene Pleven says France will need increased foreign aid - preuniform this year.

Pleven spoke last night before billion dollar military budget. With \$85,700,000 more in foreign help, in the French armed forces in

Europe and North Africa.

Pleven warned that there is no sign of peace or lessening of tension at any of the points where armies of the West face those of the Soviet allies.

The defense minister reported quota of twelve and one-third Army divisions and 27 Air Force squad rons for West European defense, promised last year at the Lisbon conference of the North Atlantic Treaty countries.

Israel Army Patrol Chases Arab Thieves

JERUSALEM (# - An Israell Army spokesman reported today that an Israel Army patrol chased band of pipe-stealing Arabs back into Egypt early Sunday after an

all-night running battle.

In the action in the Western Negeb Desert the Arabs were believed to have suffered serious losses, the spokesman said. The maurauders were stealing irriga-tion pipes from a Jewish settlement, he explained.

It was the first serious clash reported on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier in recent weeks.

MacArthur Is 73: **Private Party Slated**

NEW YORK & Gen. Douglas MacArthur celebrates his 73rd birthday today.

Staff members of his wartime Southwest Pacific command are planning a private dinner for him tonight at the Waldorf - Astoria

An aide said the former Far East commander would spend the day working "as usual" in his job as chairman of Remington Rand,

Escapee Gives Up After Chase In E. Texas Woods

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 26, 1953

ner's possession and said it would be tried to take a pickup truck be returned directly to Shreveport. from the home of a farmer four No extradition procedure will be miles north of here, but the farm-

been filed against Defoye Inman and a woman, Grace Bellamy. more than 20 oars. Both are still at large. Inman is

An escaped life termer who boast- The FBI, which had 16 agents ed he would never be taken alive on the search, said Bonner was gave up meekly yesterday after an escapee from a North Carolina Officials hoped they had a tech-fleeing wildly for 23 hours through prison where he was serving a like the flee today tangled East Texas woods. angled East Texas woods.

F. C. Bonner, 27, was near exsaid be had been practicing pistol for the state's third attempt to try
Mary Jean Parsons on charges of haustion when officers arrested shooting lately and had boasted him on a charge of taking part he would "not be taken alive." in the \$28,000 robbery of a Gilliam.

Bonner was found in a pine La., bank last Tuesday. He was thicket about 3:15 p.m. yesterday

> Constable Turk Chamness and Apparently he had been afoot former Deputy Sheriff Grover since escaping the highway patrol-Apparently he had been afoot Westmoreland found \$950.55 in Bon- men in Carthage. About midnight necessary, Mumford said, since er, R. E. Smith, heard the truck Bonner was captured within 100 start and ran out to stop Bonner. Smith said Bonner then offered miles of the bank robbery.
>
> Two other men are held in him \$50 to drive him to Marshall. Shreveport on similar bank robbery charges—Haskell Bonner, a brother of F. C., and Guy F. Nel-

Although some Viking stories tell Mumford said charges also have of ships with 60 oars, it is believed

believed to be in East Texas or Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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was to become a foreign diplomat shootings. There were three other sumably from the United States—but he had failed several foreign fatalities from miscellaneous caus—if she is to put more men into **ANNOUNCES** JOHN DEERE DAY JAN. 28

All Farmers and Their Families Invited



If there is one key Buster Keaton owns, it's the key to an uddence's sense of humor. This is a scene from "Paradise for audience's sense of humor. This is a s Buster," John Deere Day feature picture

Taylor Implement Co., local John Deere dealer, has announced Wednesday, Jan. 28, as the date for this year's John Deere Day program. Free to farmers and their families, the program will be held at Taylor Implement Co., and is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. The feature picture, "Paradise for Buster," is a comedy and stars Buster Keaton, popular clown of stage and screen. The story is that of a small bookkeeper in a large firm who suddenly comes to the notice of the firm's head in a most uncomplimentary manner. His rare knack for getting in trouble dogs Buster in and out of every scene and furnishes some exciting moments for him and his audience.

Other films included on the program are "Tom Gordon Taylor Implement Co., local

Goes Modern," the story of the new John Deere Models "50" and "60" Tractors; "Costly Bargains," a picture showing how the quality of John Deere parts is maintained; "Oddities in Farming," consisting of scenes of rare farming practices; and "What's New for 1953," unwhat's New for 1953, unveiling the complete lineup of John Deere equipment for the coming year, showing this equipment at work in the field and demonstrating briefly all outstanding features.

Mr. Taylor, in his announcement, mentioned that although the program is free to farm.

the program is free to farm-ers and their families, admis-sion will be by ticket only. He invites farmers who have not received their tickets, or who require more, to be sure to stop at the store, Taylor Im-plement Co., and ask for them.

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The Jews were called a peculiar people. They were indeed. They were conscious of the fatherhood of God. We all have a noble heredity if we claim it. Forget about being the children of the dust. "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people." — Rev. 21:3.

Two Laws Affecting Drivers Are In Need Of Extensive Change

Both the motor vehicle inspection law and the driver responsibility law passed by the last legislature are as full of flaws as a Swiss cheese is of holes. There are sections in both of them that probably would not stand up under a court test, not to mention the many that might survive a legal test but nevertheless make motorist subject to indignities and penalties more suitable to a totalitarian state than to a democracy."

Both laws were loosely drawn, and stand greatly in need of clarification. The compulsory insurance law for drivers is a good thing, but its administration could produce grave injustices. A greatly modified car inspection law, minus some of the objectionable features which created such a stir when enforcement was attempted, needs early legislative consideration.

The legislators are well aware of the shortcomings of the statutes as drawn, and many have been vociferous in demanding their repeal, or at least their revision.

We have a proposal to suggest. Why not

have the speaker of the House and the lieutenant governor, as presiding officer of the Senate, appoint a commission made up of members of the Texas Bar Association to go over the two laws with a finetooth comb to eliminate their unconstitutional and unenforceable features, and rewrife them so they make sense? Or a commission for each, if deemed necessary? Then let the legislature use the commission's revision as a model to go by in enacting new statutes.

Legislation of this nature usually represents a compromise of viewpoints. One wants one thing, another wants something else. The result is a hodge-podge that adds up to confusion and contradic-

The legislators haven't the time, nor the legal experience in most cases, to work out foolproof bills. We can see no objection to calling in a group of lawyers and jur-ists as consultants in such matters. It would avoid many legislative flapdoodles like the ones mentioned.

Among Amendments There Should Be Proposal To Rewrite Charter

As usual, a number of proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas have been proposed in the current session, and more will follow. One we feel sure nobody will think to propose: the calling of a constitutional convention to bring the 77-yearold charter into focus with the times.

Our charter has become a Joseph's coat of many colors, thanks to piecemeal amendments down through the decades. These amendments have cost the taxpayers a pretty penny, and the cost of holding an election on a single one of them probably would defray the expenses of a constitutional convention,

Among the new proposals is one to :ift the ceiling on public welfare spending, which for years has remained at \$35 million. The authors propose to remove any limitation whatever on spending for the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children, surely a laudable purpose; but in the absence of a specific and ironclad definition of need, it might open the way for grave abuses of the taxpayer's ability to pay.

Another amendment would raise the pay

of the governor from the present \$12,000 to

\$25,000 a year, and change the compensation of the lieutenant governor from that of an ordinary legislator, \$10 per day, to \$10,000 per year. Still another amendment would raise legislators' pay from the present \$10 per day for the first 120 days and \$5 per day thereafter, to \$20 and \$10, respectively. An amendment to the proposed amendment would make the new scale \$25 and \$5, respectively.

There is no doubt that legislative pay is out of line with reality, and should be improved; but whether the taxpayers see it that way after the current crop of legislators get through with them remains to be seen.

One amendment is proposed to allow women to serve on juries, and still anothwould allow military personnel to vote. This latter certainly needs clarification, for while reservists, National Guardsmen and draftees can vote, the privilege is denied to members of the regular military establishment. Soldiers will be around a long time, and if anybody should have a say-so in government it is they who defend their country with their lives.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Even Taft May Realize Durkin Selection Is Politically Sane

WASHINGTON.-The trouble encountered in filling the top offices in the Defense Department has obscured the ready acceptance accorded the other Cabinet nominees. They were confirmed as members of the President's official family with hardly a ripple of protest or even in-

At the time the nomination of Martin Durkin to be secretary of Labor was announced Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio called it "incredible." Much later when he was interviewed by reporters after he had called at Eisenhower headquarters in New York Taft said he still thought it was incredible. Privately he muttered stronger

Yet when the Durkin appointment came up, Taft, the dominant figure in the majority in the Senate, raised no objection. The reason may be that the political logic of this selection is now self-evident. It is the logic of shrewd Republicans who believe that an important segment of the labor movement can be won away from the Democrats. The strategy is based on the old familiar theory that you catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar.

The same logic was behind the appointment of Lloyd A. Mashburn to be undersecretary of Labor, Governor Earl Warren of California, who has long been operating on the conviction that if you can't like 'er then you have to join 'em, made Mashburn state commissioner of Labor.

Both Durkin and Mashburn are influential leaders in the building trades unions of the A.F. of L. These unions have been deeply resentful of certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. So long as the cry was "all or nothing"—repeal of Taft-Hartley—these provisions could not be modified. This was the stand of the Truman administration responding to the demands of what appeared to be a united labor

But now Durkin has agreed to amend-ments. These amendments will remove

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some of the most-hated restrictions. The result is bound to be gratifying.

Traditionally in the past the building trades unions were closely linked to the Republican party, Such old timers as William Hutchesom of the Carpenters' union were out of the William McKinley school of Republicanism. Now, as the political managers in the Dewey wing of the party envisage it, they will be brought back into the fold. Naturally the context of this reera, since times have changed. But it will be nonetheless real.

On confirmation of Exra Taft Benson to be secretary of Agriculture one lone Republican voice was raised in dissent. It was that of Senator Milton Young of South Dakota, who had previously declared he would vote against Benson because he doubted that the nominee would support farm prices.

This feeling is not shared by most Republican senators concerned with farm polley, Senator George Alken of Vermont, the new chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is confident Benson will use all resources of government to insure the farmer a fair return.

An interesting discussion took place in the committee when Benson was the witness. Young pressed him about the decline in farm prices during the past year. The senator seemed to want Benson to make an immediate statement promising that prices would go up.

As others around the committee table were aware, this would have had a prompt effect on grain futures on the speculative market and it might thereby have benefitted some speculators. But it would not do much for the farmers. Benson declined to make such a state-

ment. But farm state senators are convinced he will employ every device to raise the price level. They have been critical of the Department of Agriculture for a policy under which the Commodity Credit Corporation offered up to 50,000,000 bushels of corn for sale last fall at a time these senators are saying that Commodity Credit should not be compelled to show it can balance its books. If it must take a loss—even in hundreds of millions—on commodities taken off the market, then that is one way farm prices can be upheld. This might apply to purchases of butter, now at a rate of \$650,000 a day with \$25,000,000 worth bought since November 30.

The objective is to manage the farm problem so as to cause the maximum of economic—and political—happiness among farm voters. There are bound to be some interesting conflicts, since farm senators feel strongly about "cheap competition" from farm imports, and the clash could come over an Eisenhower policy aimed at stimulating the flow of world trade. But, at way rate, the goal inside the U.S.A. is



Notebook - Hal Boyle

Chewing Gum Taster Much In Demand For Sampling Recipes Of Hostesses

NEW YORK (I)—There are per-countries. And do it blindfolded, just as there are in women's hats.

haps a dozen people in the world too.

"The trend right now is toward who earn a living by chewing gum.

This has its penalties. Word of a firmer, more resilient gum with These elite figures of the 175 his taste skill has spread so that a stronger flavor," said Brown.

This isn't because people's taward the stronger flavor of the stronger flavor. million-dollars-a-year chewing gum neighborhood hostesses use him as "This isn't because people's jaws industry must develop nearly as a guinea pig whenever they try are getting stronger. Kids raised on bubble gum are just growing educated a taste sense as profes- out a new recipe.

for the last 22 years. Steady did it. He rose from a all—it's an adventusous indi-job on the gum production line—that moves with the times.

after studying chemistry at nights the studying chemistry at nights A good site of gun may be to the studying chemistry at nights A good site of gun may be the studying chemistry at nights A go one of the big three in the "I must have chewed five tons It

sional wine sippers or tea tasters.

Douglas L. Brown, a lean-jawed man of 44, has been dutifully chewman of Brown says it isn't that way at all-it's an adventurous industry

"A good stick of gum may be One Arab wanted a gum with a

The modern gum industry began in America after the Civil War. stemmed from some samples of gum and tasted I don't know of chicle brought here by the Mexby the said.

Brown estimates he now can tell that Americans chewed flavored the difference—"chiefly by their paraffin wax and resin tars from chewing characteristics"—between spruce tres. 15 to 20 types of gum from a dozen

There are trends in chewing gum

In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

gum flavors.

lamb flavor.

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The huge Texas Permanent Pub-

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hundred millions - had its be-

President M. B. Lamar affixed his signature to a bill appropriat-

ing public lands for the establish-

ment of public schools and also

This Day

"This isn't because people's jaws

on bubble gum are just growing

"It's funny how many letters

'Some want a tobacco-flavored

people write in suggesting new

gum. Some ask for cola flavors.

up-and they are used to a tough

Your Income Tax-6 Self-Employed Must Pay His Social Security Tax

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer ployed persons must pay an addi-field offices.

at an early date with no mineral tional tax on their incomes, for This number should be written reservations retained by the state. Social Security tax purposes. It is due, along with the regular income tax, by March 15.

his net earnings from self-employment last year were \$400 or more. There's no choice about it: if you come within that category, you owe the tax.

of persons are excluded from security coverage. These include farmers, railroad workers, public officials, lawyers, doctors, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists, funeral directors, prossional engineers, clergymen and public accountants.

This special tax for self-employ- next year, ed persons is 2% per cent of net earnings from self-employment. The maximum amount that can be taxed is \$3,600 a year, which means a top tax of \$81.

What if part of your income was from self-employment and part from a job covered by social security from which the old age and survivors insurance tax was

As an example, a man might have had \$2,000 income from a covered job and \$3,000 from self-employment. The social security tax already would have been withheld from his \$2,000. Since the maximum amount subject to tax is \$3,600, he would owe an addi-tional \$36 (2% per cent of \$1,600.) If you made \$3,600 or more in covered employment, you don't have to pay this special tax on any balance of your income brought in by self-employment, no matter how large. Remember, the maximum amount subject to is \$3,600.

Self-employment income represents money received for services rendered rather than from investments. Accordingly, you don't pay the special tax on dividends, interest on investments or capital

self employment tax be-

for the support of private educa-tional institutions. The first such should have your social security Kalb College, which was more of number by now. If not, you can an academy than a college. Other obtain one from any of the 500 grants to academies followed until the Republic had awarded some WASHINGTON - Many self-em. Social Security Administration 250,000 acres. Most of it was sold at an early date with no mineral

in on page 1 of form 1040. That The Constitutional Convention of form, together with a separate which Texas public lands are given This additional tax must be schedule C, is the proper one on over to support of public schools. paid by every self-employed per-which to report self-employment One-half of the open domain was son covered by social security if income and figure the tax.

Set aside for that purpose. Admin-

istration is by the Self-employed persons, of course istration is by the School Land must file income tax returns like Board, composed of the governor, attorney general and commissioner everybody else.

Even if you have to file a de-claration of estimated income tax. no estimate is required for the brought out the value of river, However, several large groups no estimate is required for the self-employment tax.

lake beds and submerged lands One final word: In 1953, jot down along the Gulf Coast, the legislature various potential deductible ex-penses, such as doctor bills and school domain. Much of the lands

penses, such as doctor bills and taxes, as they are paid. Save recepts and cancelled checks. This schools still receive revenue from will be of immense help if you some 30 million acres. decide to itemize your deductions.

Leases are let by sealed bid next year.

TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

It's Hard To Understand How A Man Respects Two War Criminals

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

A strong America, to me, is a safe Yamashita were two of the finest persons America. A nation with sinews will always be respected, if not loved.

At the same time, I do not understand

the workings of a military mind. To me, the trend toward the military dabbling in politics the world over is not healthy. It smacks of fascism, whether the locale is Rome, Saigon or Washington. There are too many individuals in this world, equipped with brains of concrete, who dream of emulating the feats of Napoleon and Genghis Khan.

So prejudiced, it is hard for me to appreciate the manner in which a Lt. Col. Aubrey S. Kenworthy of the Adjutant General's section of the US Army in Washington has expressed himself in an article he wrote for the Japa-ese magazine, Bungei Shiinju. In the article, Kenworthy went to great

lengths to describe his admiration for two characters by the name of Hideki Tolo and Tomoyuki Yamashita, two Japanese generals during the recent unpleasantness between Japan and America.

Tojo and Yamashita were individuals tried by the War Crimes Court for atroclties against Allied soldiers and were duly executed for their sins, I shall not try to justify the existence of

the War Crimes Court, something compara-tively new in the annals of war. Col. Kenworthy declares that Tojo and he had ever known.

Wrote he:
"I learned from him the virtue of that tolerance which keeps me from getting mad at my associates or about the peo-

ple or things about me. Throughout the war, Americans were taught to hate not only Tojo and Yamashita but all Japanese in general. Tojo was identified as a ruthless individual, dedicated to the job of removing every last per-son of fair skin from the face of the earth and eliminating all signs of his civilization.

Of Yamashita, Kenworthy stated:

"Though the general's body perished on the gallows of Manila, he has not died m the minds of the Japanese people nor in my own mind. I was overwhelmed by his magnanimous, soldierly attitude, which was not confined to his appearance but made itself felt also in his spirit, which showed not the slightest sign of being

Kenworthy apparently had a chance to study and know such individuals only after they were caged and their claws

had been clipped. Those who suffered untold miseries at the hands of those who answered to them,

no doubt, have other opinions, if they are alive to tell of it. -TOMMY HART.

These Days-George Sokolsky

God And Patriotism Noted At Inauguration Day Festivities

When thousands of men and women come from all parts of the country to see an event, the perspective of each, is different. Perhaps each one sees only what he thought he came to see and hear and some are always disappointed because it is human nature to anticipate the impos-

For instance, I heard some say that what they missed most at the inauguration ball was a receiving line. They had expected President and Mrs. Eisenhower to stand for several hours in the two buildings and shake hands with the thousands of citizens who came from all the states. Perhaps that is important to some citizens, but the Secret Service will not permit it and after the tough day the Eisenhowers put in, their physician should have objected.

However, in the armory, where I spent the inauguration night, an unexpected line did form in front of Senator Robert A. Taft's box and he shook hands as long as the line held. So, those who like to touch the epidermis of the mighty had the satisfaction of telling Senator Taft how much they liked him.

As for me, I enjoyed most the imagination and ingenuity that went into the floats in the parade, Somehow I cannot get too excited about men marching and I find the gymnastics of the drum majorettes, or whatever you call them, too fantastic to be beautiful. So much squirming distresses me, and I look back to the good, old days when a giant of a man walked stiffly while he twirled the baton and threw it into the air. He always wore enormous mustaches when I was a boy.

The floats, however, were stimulating, The three I liked best were the religious one, which restored the words, "In God we trust," to its proper dignity: the Vermont one on the unsplit atom, which was a tone of pride in consistency as a Repubfican state, never swerving in spite of how the Missouri one that was sloganless but carried a number of beautiful girls in superb mink coats! The only word on the float was "Missouri" and the demonstration was for honesty. It took genius to

I want to go back to the religious tone. Many will say that a man may be deeply religious without wearing its symbols on his person. Yet, our people are a religious people who came to this country during the past three centuries to safeguard their religious beliefs. Pilgrim and Puritan, Mennonite and Moravian, Catholic and Jew, Quaker and Baptist and many other religious groups who constituted the population of the first two centuries of country came here for freedom of conscience, for the right to worship God, each according to his own beliefs. But all were united in a fundamental belief in God, in His guidance and in the efficacy of prayer.

Thus, the phrase "In God we trust" be came a symbol of the secular life of America. It was not so much a religious slogan as an affirmation of the American concept

The New Deal was a sophisticated ap-

proach to American problems in which dependence upon the supernatural seemed to be very old-fogyish, like the horse and buggy. They trusted to statistics of their own devising and they believed in the efficacy of personal leadership. "Papa knows best" was to them a surer guide than "In God we trust."

The religious float with the words "In God we trust" blazoned upon it was refreshing in a harsh world, as was President Eisenhower's opening personal prayer. I heard some criticism of the prayer; yet it seemed so natural for General Eisenhower to have opened his new career with personal prayer. His parents were of the Pennsylvania Dutch stock that survived the hardships of life in the new world by prayer. To this day, the plain people, as they call themselves, live by simple faith and great prayer. A man cannot, in moments of strong emotional stress, move far from the roots of his ancestry. The President's mother was a deeply religious woman to whom prayer was personal, belief in God was personal, and the guidance of God constant in every act of life.

Come what may politically, the inauguration day restored two words to our public language, God and patriotism

Gallup Poll

Public Solidly Backs Ike

PRINCETON, N. J.-President Eisenhower starts his administration with the solid support and confidence of his fellow countrymen.

By the overwhelming ratio of nearly 20to-1, the nation's voters say they approve of the way he has dealt with the proble he has had to face since his election in November.

During this "interregnum"—the period between his election and the closing days of the Truman administration-the new President acted with unprecedented speed in handling the problems arising from the orderly transfer of power from one party to the other. Several weeks before his inauguration,

the President had chosen the members of his official Cabinet and many other offi-cials of the new administration and had fulfilled his campaign promise to go to To determine the public's appraisal of

the Eisenhower record to date, interviewers for the Institute personally asked a nation-wide sample of voters of all parties, on the eve of the inauguration, this ques-"In general, do you approve or disap-

prove of the way Eisenhower has dealt with problems he has had to face since his election in November?" Here is the vote:

No opinion 18

Uncle Ray's Corner

Locks Fin To Damage Enemies An ocean fish which is little known is

called the "trigger-fish." In a general way it has the shape of a fresh-water sunfish, but the fins, the coloring and other things about it are different. Let us look closely at a queen trigger-

fish. It has fins of a beautiful dark blue, almost purple. A field of green covers the upper part of the body, stretching forward, past the queer-looking eyes. sides are mainly pink and orange. Stretching out from each eye is a network of lines. Heavier lines reach back from the mouth, and from a point just above the

On the back of our queen triggerfish, just above and behind the eyes, is the fin which gave this fish its name. The fin has three spines, the front one being long, the shortest of the three spines, locks it

The fish can make the fin go down, but an enemy fails to lower it. If the enemy s the triggerfish, there will be

cuts, or at least scratches, the gullet, and may hurt the enemy's stomach as well.

There is a secret to that three-spined fin. The shortest, and hindmost, of the spines is the trigger. If a person presses on it in the right way, the fin will be unlocked, and will fall back. Sad for them, the enemy fish are without fingers, and must take their junishment when swallow a triggerfish.

Several kinds of triggerfish exist. They range in length from 10 to 24 inches, Most of them live in the Gulf Stream. Some have only two spines in the back fin, and in this case the shorter fin of the two is the trigger.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: The Mousefish. Ten Illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray n care of this newspaper.

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KBST—Breakfast Crub

KRLD—CBS News

WBAP—Morning News

KTXC—News

8:18

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—Sons Of Pluneers

WBAP—Jack Hunt Show

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8:30

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KRLD—Bob Grosby

WBAP—Ridge Boys; News

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KBST—My True Shory

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Welcome Travelers

KTXC—News

EBST—My True Blory

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Welcome Travelers

ETXC—Mutual Music Box

EBST—Whispering Streats

ERLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Once Over Lightly

KTXC—Homesmaker Holes

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TUESDAY AFTERNOO EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Ballade
ETXC—Western Roundup
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
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WBAP—Parm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup
EBST—Sunrise Berenade
ERLD—Stampe Quartel
WBAP—Farm News
ETXC—Western Roundup
EBST—Jack Huns Show
ERLD—Jack Huns
WBAP—Songs of the West
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RLD-Stamps Quartel
BAP-Doughboys
TXC-Farm Reporter
13:48
BST-Slim Willet
RLD-Outling Light
BAP-Judy & Jaio
TXC-Luncheon Serenade DEST-Modern Mood Musi RLD-Dr. Paul BAP-Double ERST-Modern Mood Music ERLD-Dr. Paul WBAP-Double Or Nothing KTXC-SAY B With Music 1:15 ERST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Perry Mason WBAP-Double Or Nothing KTXC-Headline News 1:28 KRST-Betty Crocker KRLD-Hors Draks WBAP-Dial Dave Qatroway ETXC-Paula Stone Show 1:48 ERST-Bill Ring Show KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-News And Marketa KTXC-Just For Now

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KRLD—Sandstand Spettight
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Guide Hyperion Activities

Discussing forthcoming plans of the 1930 Hyperion Club are, left to right, Mrs. Morris Patterson, president; Mrs. Maurice Koger, re-cording secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, treasurer.

1930 Hyperions Plan Spring Social Events

The 1930 Hyperion Club, under season included the president's study group.

Mrs. Stowe **Entertains** Airport WMS

Mrs. A. W. Stowe entertained Mrs. A. W. Stowe entertained terson, are Mrs. T. E. Helton, vice members of the Airport Baptist president; Mrs. Maurice Koger, WMS recently in recognition of recording secretary; Mrs. Charles their work for the year. All women Weeg, corresponding secretary; of the church were invited.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp, treasurer; Mrs. of the church were invited.

presented by Mrs. R. S. Grimes. Weeg, critic; and Mrs. Elmo Was-Mrs. R. N. Bryant and Mrs. Stowe. son, City Federation board mem-Each chairman represented a brief synopsis of her work.

ments carried out the WMU colors of blue and white.

the leadership of Mrs. Morris Pat- luncheon; a tea at which J. Gordon terson, has entered the last half of Bristow, new state representative. its 23rd year as a social, civic and was guest speaker; a Christmas program and tea in December: Activities during the past fall and a tea and book review by Mrs. Patterson this month.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton will speak at a luncheon in February, and Mrs. R. Vosatke of Midland will be guest speaker at a tea in March. Mrs. Ira Thurman will give a book review at the April tea, and the fine arts program and tea is scheduled in May. All Hyperion departments will meet jointly in May for a tea

to close the season.
Officers, in addition to Mrs. Pat-A short skit on WMU work was Mrs. Ira Thurman, reporter; Mrs.

Committees include program ynopsis of her work.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, chairman; Mrs.

Mrs. Grimes, president, presentChamp Rainwater, Mrs. E. L. Powed Mrs. Bryant, social chairman; ell and Mrs. Horace Garrett; ways Mrs. L. A. Yater, community mis-and means, Mrs. Malcom Pattersions chairman; Mrs. J. L. Stev- son, chairman; Mrs. J. Y. Robb ens, program chairman; Mrs. R. Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. I. Findley, stewardship chairman; Bennett; entertainment, Mrs. Chesand Mrs. Stowe, young people's sec- ter Barnes, chairman; Mrs. E. V etary.

Mrs. Stowe presented Nancy Clara Secrest; telephone, Mrs. Hel-Ratliff from the Junior Girls Aux-iliary, who gave an exhibition of tive, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. ome of their work.

The lace-laid table and refresh. Mrs. Stipp and Mrs. Wasson.

Charles Harwell Elected Circle 8 Club President

and Mrs. D. W. Conway were hosts Guests for the Saturday night Saturday evening at the Circle 8 session included Mr. and Mrs. El-

and his Cosden Playboys. . The following new officers were elected: Charles Harwell, presi-

Mary Jones, treasurer; and Ida Lee Reid, secretary-reporter. Announcement was made that there would not be a square dance next Saturday night, but dancing will be resumed Feb. 7. Hosts at that time will be Mr. and Mrs.

George Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spenroft. It also was announced that a new beginners class has been started and anyone interested in learning to square dance should contact Jimmie Felts, Tel. 3211-W, or be at

Rebekahs Attend Instruction School At Andrews Lodge

A group from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 attended a school of instruction at the Andrews Rebekah Lodge 148 Friday

Representatives attended from lodges at Big Spring, Odessa, Goldsmith and Kermit. The local group exemplified receiving a candidate by transfer. A question box was conducted

and a sack lunch served by the Andrews lodge. Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. La-mar, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nevins, for checkup and treatment. Friends Reeves, Beatrice Bonner and Dor-othy Henderson.

Arthur Madewell drove him to Galveston for the checkup.

Square Dance Club's weekly dance mer Dyer, Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. at the YMCA. Phil Smith, Eunice, N. M.; and Music was furnished by Jim King Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gibbs, Big Spring.

dent; Charles Reid, vice president; Guild Fetes One Member At Shower

Mrs. Clifton McMillan was honor oy members of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the parior of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Vers Burner Services of the Wesleyan Services and Junior departments also will meet at that time for studies.

Mrs. Vera Bumgarner gave a reading, "The Guild Baby," and Mrs. James Harms and Mrs. Joe Kitching were in charge of games. Mrs. W. R. Smelzer presided at the register. Favors were miniature stork lapel pins. Refreshments were served from

a lace-covered table by Mrs. John V. Garrison. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L.

L. Cobb of Lubbock and Mrs. H. W. Barnett of Shallowater, mother and mother-in-law of the honoree. Others attending were Mrs. W. A. Cobb, Mrs. Gene Manzer, Mrs. Pete Thornton, Mrs. Dana A. Hodge. Mrs. J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mrs. Robert Odom Jr. and

Daisy Laccoarce, Mary Winslow, wishing to write may address him Violet Jarrett, Ida Hughes, Zula at Room 128. Mrs. Balch and Mrs.

nough to moisten dry ingredients Fill greased muffin pans about 2-3 full. Bake in hot (400F.) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean. Makes about 10 medium sized muffins. Serve at once.

First Presbyterian School Of Missions Programs Scheduled age, under almost any circum-

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the first program at the church to-At 7 tonight at the church Mrs.

Charlotte Sullivan will conduct the study "Led in Triumph" by Mrs. Conway Wharton, for many years ed at a pink and blue shower given by members of the Wesleyan Servass. The primary and junior de-

Wednesday's program will be in the home of Mrs. Waldo C. Cole, 1011 Main, led by Mrs. H. L. Box

Home From College

Mary Frances Norman, a student at West Texas State College, Canyon, is home spending between semester holidays with her Cobb of Lubbock and Mrs. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

shall pass through this world but once. ry good that I can do or any hindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again. Recipe for Starred Dish Follows
MAPLE WALNUT MUFFINS Tarker and Ingredients: 11/2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, % tea-spoon salt, 1 egg, % cup maple-flavored syrup, % cup butter or margarine (melted), % cup brok-Method: Sift together flour, bak-Ashall pass ing powder, and salt on a piece of waxed paper. Break egg into medium-sized mixing bowl and beat just until yolk and white are com-Comis world bined; beat in maple syrup and melted butter. Add sifted dry ingredients and walnuts and stir only

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February will mark the fifth anniversary in business in Big Spring for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, shown here with one of the attractive suites they have in their store at 817 E. 3rd. One of the foundation stones of the building, however, is the mattress factory. Patton is an expert craftsman with 30 years ex-

Local Firm Is Represented At **Chicago Session**

W. M. (Bill) Monahan, who regineer for Western Insulating Com- for the opportunity of having start-pany, is attending the 11th Inter- ed locally under the name of the prices. national Heating and Ventilating late J. R. Creath.

Exposition in Chicago, Ill. He left Friday for the conclave sponsored by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating En-gineers, of which he is a member. While there, he plans to attend the special school provided during three days by the Carrier Corp., for which Western Insulating is the dealer in this area.

The exposition continues through

dustry will be on demonstration or display. change locations and we entered
"I believe this will help us to business under our own name, we

thus to bring to our constituents these developments. "The association of Monahan with the company was announced by E. L. Gibson, founder of the concern. Monahan attended school at Rice Institute and at Texas Tech, ing his degree in mechanical engineering at the latter institution. For 11 years he was in general construction work, gaining a valuable foundation for, a specialty in air conditioning. He has been in that particular field for the past four

years, mostly in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston although he came here from Odessa, He is married and he and Mrs. Monahan and their children, Rod, 5, and Kent, 2, reside at 800 E. 15th.

In his work with Western, he does job estimates for those who desire them, design and supervi-

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In a few more days, Mr. and job, and that is what we do our Mrs. W. H. Patton will observe best to provide." tress business in Big Spring. panding operations under their own any specifications, the Pattons have

cently became air conditioning en- name, although they are grateful a good stock of new and used fur-gineer for Western Insulating Com- for the corporation of having start.

Actually, their experience in the exclusive one in Big Spring—field goes back much further than is sterilizing of mattresses, cover, the time spent here. Patton has approximately 30 years of experience as a craftsman in mattress manufacture and renovation.

"When we came here and began an association with Mrs. Creath and the Creath Mattress Factory," Patton recalled, "it was amazing how many people came to us be-The exposition continues through how many people came to us be Friday with every type of air conhow many people came to us be ditioning unit on exhibit. Latest cause of the expert and dependable ditioning unit on exhibit. Latest cause of the expert and dependable ditioning unit on exhibit. Latest cause of the expert and dependable ditioning unit on exhibit. "When fire made it necessary to

keep abreast of the latest word in dedicated ourselves to keeping up air conditioning," he said, "and that reputation. Customers have a right to expect the best in work-manship and materials in every 2,000 Are Homeless

After Chinese Fire HONG KONG UB-A fierce sixhour blaze swept through the shackle refugee village of Tsai, in

Kowloon, today, leaving more than 2,000 Chinese homeless. Some 400 squatters huts were destroyed. Eight persons received minor injuries. Firemen battled in a heavy fog to bring the flames under control.

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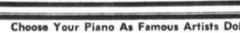
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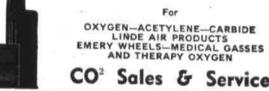
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Martin Venture Recovers Oil; Tests Set In Borden, Sterling

Off was recovered on a drillstem SW, 45-31-3n-T&P, totaled 6,448 between the two sets of perforatest of Pan-American No. 5 Breed-feet in shale today.

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made by Cosden, and Magnolla was plugged back to 6,300 feet and staked a Borden location about 20 is waiting on cement. Operator will the two sets of perforations were is waiting on cement. miles southeast of Gail. A Borden well previously abandoned about five miles northwest of Vincent is listed as an amended wildcat loca-

The Lynn discovery—Dan Auld No. 1 Timmons—will complete from a lower set of perforations where latest reports show 27 barrels of oil flowed through a 1-4-inch choke per

Borden

Magnolia No. 4-C Conrad, 660 from north and west of lines, south half, 55-25-H&TC, is a 6,900-foot ro-tary location in the Von Roeder

Charles C. Green Jr. of Midland No. 1 V. H. Wolf, 1,980 from south and west of lines, 40-25-H&TC, is Vincent, the well was originally drilled in 1950 by C. W. Guffee to a total depth of 4,287 feet and then Monday were unseasonably warm,

Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P, was 31 at Presidio.

Thermometers at Dallas were to Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 26 at Dallas. feet in lime and shale.

Lario No. 1 Griffin, 467 from state. south and east of lines, 62-25-H&TC, hit 7,170 feet in shale.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, is now at 3,820

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P, got down to 4,183 feet in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s, T&P, is drilling

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW

Top World War II Ace Lost In Korea

SEOUL M-Lt. Col. Edwin H. Heller, one of the top American fighter pilots of World War II, was st over North Korea Friday, the Fifth Air Force said today. Cannonfire from a Communist MIG15 presumably blasted Hel-

ler's Sabre jet only one day after gram." he had destroyed two Communist jets and was prometed from major.
Heller, 33, of Wynnewood, Pa., is listed as missing in action. He was credited with destroying 191/2 German planes in European

combat. His Korean score was 31/2 MIGs destroyed and one damaged. office official said today it's sad A Fifth Air Force spokesman but true that he can't have mall said other pilots in the 51st Fighter delivered to his home. He said there was no report of strict rule—if a mailman is threat-deller parachuting.

Father, Daughter In Critical Condition After Auto Accident

Heller parachuting.

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 26 (B-W. M. Angle, 65, of Lubbock, Tex., and his daughter, Wilma Marie, remained in critical condition to day of injuries suffered in an auto-

mobile accident Saturday.

Angle's wife, Eva, 38, and Glenda Kaye, their 12-year old daughter were injured fatally in a two-car Central Texas city destroyed three out of control shortly after midcrash on a state road seven miles

east of here.
Angle is in Southwestern Hospital here suffering from severe shock and internal complications. other shops Wilma Marie was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital and placed in the care of a brain specialist after by smoke during the four-hour bat-suffering a compound skull frac-tle to put out the flames.

Mrs. Mary Treadway, 24, Okiareceived severe cuts and bruises.

Priests Warn About Care Of Children

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 UN-Catholic priests warned yesterday that children should not be brought to church during the present out break of grippe. The instructions were read at morning masses and some priests added a few words of advice about staying out of

set whipstock and drill back fish in washed with 400 gallons of mud bottom of hole.

Dan Auld No. 1 Timmons, 1,980 kicked off and flowed to pits for an from south and 660 from east of unreported length of time. lines, 142-12-EL&RR survey, will take potential and complete from operator says was inaccurately lower set of perforations at 9.843 to of an inch and recovery averaged 9,863 feet. The upper set of perfora-tions at 9,803 to 9,816 feet will not hours with flowing tubing presbe tested, and a packer will be left

Cold Front field about 20 miles southeast of Is On Way

By The Associated Press The weather man says Monday an amended wildcat location set might go down as the hottest day with an average of 27 barrels of for 7,500 feet by rotary tools. Lo- of 1953 in Texas—so far—but a oil per hour. Flowing tubing prescated about five miles northwest of cold front was expected to cool sure was 900 pounds and shutin

bandoned.

Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and ville. The only sub-freezing mark

37-30-4n-T&P survey, drilled to 8,147 Afternoon temperatures in the was taken from 12.123 to 12.133 feet

day night was expected to drop dolomite and some porosity

Barkley On TV In 'Meet The Veep'

WASHINGTON UM - Alben W. Barkley, no longer the vice presi-dent, is to be a TV news commentator for NBC on a program SE. 3.040
Barkley told a news conference Barkley told a news conference plymouth No. 1 millionion, Cost of NW, 7-35-1s, T&P survey, has a tobroadcast at 5:30 p.m., EST, each tal depth of 7.940 feet where 20 Sunday with veteran newscaster Earl Godwin "holding my hand."

Earl Godwin "holding my hand."

Plymouth No. 1 millionion, Cost of New York, Take was \$1,000. Case of

The first show is next Sunday. The 75-year-old Kentuckian said he has no sponsor nor any contract. He would not say how much pay the broadcasts will bring him.

"I shall talk informally and in nonpartisan fashion," Barkley said, adding, "That does not mean that I am giving up my status as a Democrat or that there won't be political discussions on the pro-

Three Buildings Are

Fire At Brownwood

GALVESTON, Jan. 26 P-A Post-Interceptor Wing, busy in dog-fights, did not see whether Heller's jet was hit, but saw it going down.

His mailmain encountered a in the official's jet was hit, but saw it going down.

His mailmain encountered a in the official's the Durham field about two miles

For Eagle Session

dence, mail deliveries are stopped immediately. "The dog isn't mine," said the un-named official. "It belongs to a neighbor-and they stopped deliv-ering his mail some time back." Gas Well Fire

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 26 45-The

one-story buildings in the heart of night. the business district yesterday.

City Manager Jack Broad estimated the loss at \$450,000, which body included partial damage to two underwear on a windy clothes other shops. Fifteen firemen were overcome down the derrick uninjured: Workers said the well flashed A drug store, a ladies apparel shop and a men's wear shop were

located in the destroyed buildings. Firemen said the blaze apparent-ly began in the roof of the drug Operators started pumping drillers mud into the blasting well yesterday but they estimated it would be a 72 hour job.

Kever Is Appointed 51st District Judge

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (#)-Gov. Allan Shivers today appointed Justin A. Kever of San Angelo, district at-torney of the 51st judicial district. He immediately asked the Senate for confirmation. Kever would suc

Operator representatives say an hing and Borden Counties, and a corrected report was made on a Pennsylvanian discovery in Lynn County.

The two Sterling locations were made by Cosden, and Magnolia staked a Borden location about 20 to the control of the two. The lower set of perfora-tions were treated with 2,000 galions of regular acid and the well

> After the first five hours, which hours, with flowing tubing pressure 1,000 to 1,050 pounds and shut-in pressure 1,900 to 2,100 pounds. The, well then flowed four hours through a 3-16 inch tubing choke for an average of 20 barrels of oil per hour, with flowing tubing pressure at 975 pounds and shutin cas-

> ing pressure at 1,900 pounds. Latest report was a flow for 12 hours through a 1-4-inch choke The well is now shutin pending

reached 6,170 feet in shale.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW reach an afternoon high of near 5,280 from east and 2,640 from SE, 535-97-H&TC, is drilling at 7,249 80 degrees. That threatened the feet in shale.

Thermometers at Danas were to 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258. Briscoeffeet in shale. ator is coming out of hole. 70s and 80s were forecast over the and recovery was 13 feet of lime with state. But a cold front scheduled to from 12,136 to 12,153 feet and re surge into the Panhandle late Mon-covery was 60 feet of lime and temperatures in West and North odor. A drillstem test followed Texas 10 to 12 degrees by Tues-from 12,135 to 12,153 feet with the day morning. The Weather Bu-reau described the front as "dry and fast-moving and said it would of oil. Then a core was taken from feet in lime.

And fast-moving and said it would of oil. Then a core was taken from Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, probably kick up lots of sut in 12,153 to 12,163 feet and recovery 109-M-EL&RR, got to 8,589 feet West Texas. No major tempera- was 10 feet of dolomite with porosi-where operator is waiting on ce- ture drop was forecast. "It'll just ty and bleeding oil. A drillstem test with tool open one hour, and op- \$876 in winnings. erator reversed out 6,060 feet of oil and 2,000 feet of water blanket. Re-covery was 500 feet of oil, 60 feet of oil and gas cut mud. Flowing pressure was 3,376 pounds and 50 ris Patton, Austin, Tex., third with

3,040 feet in anhydrite.
Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE
NW, 7-35-1s, T&P survey, has a to-

Mitchell

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 300 from west of lines, southwest quarter, 7-12-H&TC, is coring at 6,297 feet. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1A-H&TC, got down to 5,635 feet

field about two miles south of Sterling City. It is set for 1,750 feet. Cosden No. 9 D. C. Durham 1.660 from south and 990 from west of lines, 18-12-SP&RR survey, is

Oil Worker Gets A Fine View Of

well early yesterday.

Vernon was caught on the derrick of the Cities Service B. F. collected for the March of Dimes. BROWNWOOD, Jan. 26 (#)—The Payton No. 1, about a mile south worst fire in the history of this of here, when the wildcat roared from

> was flapping "like a suit of sheet of flame 10 or 12 feet high when it broke loose but the pressure immediately snuffed out the

The well was at 6,800 feet in the Devonian Chert formation when it

Two Blood Hounds Added To The Force

PALESTINE, Jan. 26 UN-Clyde and Oscar are new members of the sheriff's department here. Name Similarity
Causes Concern

A similarity of names has caused some concern to William Richard Rogers, 310 W. 5th. A man using the same initials was to be checked by the grand jury on a charge of automobile theft. It is not William Richard Rogers, who is associated here with Art Tucker.

Tumblewed Flames

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 26 M — A complete with chains and collars. Then he remembered that fire just west of Big Spring Sunday morning, but city firemen extinguished the blaze before damage of automobile theft. It is not William Richard Rogers, who is associated here with Art Tucker.



Polio-Paralyzed Boy Gets Scout Award

Richard Ryman, 14-year-old polio patient is surrounded by members Life Scout award in a Court of Honor ceremony at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Los Angeles. The award is the second highest honor in the Boy Scout movement. Richard had completed eight of his ten merit badges before polio struck in September of 1951. He finished his final badges while in the iron lung under March of Dimes care. Richard and 15 other polio patients at the hospital have recently organized their own Scout troop. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Cowboys Gain Prizes As Denver Rodeo Show Ends

DENVER, Jan. 26 48-The cham- | lin, Smithfield, Tex., and Jim Western Rodeo claimed their prize money here last night as the 10-

day show came to a close.

Nearly 300 cowboys competed during the 21 performances for money in brone riding, calf ropsteer wrestling and brahma bull riding. Dell Haverty of Benson, Ariz., led the finalists in the bare back

brone riding event to the tune of ture drop was forecast. "It'll just to and bleeding oil. A drillstem test \$1,168. He was followed by Ike cool things off," a forecaster said. from 12,153 to 12,163 feet was taken, Thomasson, Sweetwater, Tex., with In calf roping, John Dalton, Fed-

> of oil and gas cut mad.
>
> pressure was 3.376 pounds and 50
> minute shutin pressure was 5,200
> minute s 139-M-Curtis Survey, reached rattled to first place money in the saddle bronc riding event. Copen-baver's take was \$1,092. Casey day for Victoria (Vicey) Anne

> > tling event was Ross Dollarhide, mer pastor due to officiate, assist-Red Bluffs, Calif., \$1.872. Harley ed by the Rev. Maple Avery, East May of Deming, N. M., second place winner, hauled in \$1,404. bull riding champion Brahma was Tod Whatley, of Hugo, Okla., en years ago from Tahoka, former-taking \$1,088. Second was Harry ly the family home. She was born

> > Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., \$816. Last night results included: Second go-round barebrone rid-ing—First, Ike Thomasson, Sweet-grandchildren. She also leaves

Third ble tool location in the Durham First, D. J. Pearce, Clovis, N. M.,

150 Persons Here

Approximately 150 persons were present for a district meeting held at the Big Spring Aerie Sunday for the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Seven candidates were initiated, following an address by Y. P. Taylor, San Angelo. Taylor spoke on the subject "Eagledom."

GRAND FALLS, Tex., Jan. 26 (P)

—Oil worker C. H. Vernon got a served following the meeting. The bird's eye view of a runaway gas food was prepared and served by Eagle delegations were present Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, in addition to a large repreentation from the host lodge

COLOR SLIDES TO BE SHOWN

slides of Holy Land scenes will be held as a March of Dimes benefit

day.

The pictures will be projected at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. will carry the commentary on the pictures taken two years ago when he and Dr. P. D. Malone toured the Holy Land. Last year, when these pictures were shown at the How-ard County Junior College audi-torium, it was filled. There is no admission charge but people will be free to make whatever, if any tribution they desire to March of Dimes.

tion cow waddies of the National Whatley, Duncan, Okla., \$488 each, p.m. Monday at the Trinity Me-Saddle brone riding-First, Guy morial Park. Weeks, Abilene, Tex.

Third go-round saddle bronc split lke Thommason, Sweetwater, Tex., and Casey Tibbs Pierre, S. D., \$91 each.

Steer wrestling-1. Harley May, Deming, N. M., 6 seconds. Second go-round brahma bull riding-Third, Leonard McCreavy, Gladewater, Tex., \$544; 4-5 (split) Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., and Bob Chartler, Wray, Colo., \$544

Balch Service

Funeral will be held here Tues Tibbs, also of Pierre, was second, Balch, 44, who di worth \$819. Guy Weeks of Abilene, noon in Mesquite. Baich, 44, who died Sunday after-

The rites will be at the East Fourth Baptist Church with a for-Fourth pastor. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Balch came here about sev-Oct. 31, 1908 in Glen Rose. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs

Sterling

Water, Tex., \$1.168.

Calf roping—First, Buff Douthitt,
from south and 330 from west of
lines, 18-12-SP&RR survey, is a cal-Martin Smith and Howe Smith, Ta-

Pallbearers will be Charles Crav-

45 Chamber Banquet **Tickets Are Unsold**

jects secretary, reported this morn-

More than 250 tickets have been at the banquet. Speaker for the banquet and membership meeting will be Dr. Kenneth McF. Topeka, Kans., educator and lec-

New Chamber officers and directors will be installed. The event is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 2.

Man Hospitalized By Gunshot Wound

David W. Jones, 1703 E. 17th, is in a critical condition in a local thur Phelps of the state highway hospital today with a bullet wound over his heart Doctors said he is expected to re-

cording to police. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambu-lance. Police had no records which indicated how he suffered the shot feet further than the auto, which

Real Advantage Seen For Cotton In Competition

"real advantage" in the vigorous cure all the demands for more state

competition for markets by consumer goods.

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'In the past 14 years, the quality densates." of our products, the efficiency of our industry, the acceptance of the products made from our lint and products now shipped out of Texas seed-all have risen to a level for markets," he said in a speech prepared for the opening of the

tition is a good old American prob- year. lem," he said. "It is the kind of

He urged expansion of cotton said.

promotion activities and increased "The estimate for the next two romotion activities and increased

xport program.
Other scheduled speakers today

Whittington Rite Set Here Today

of Big Spring for the past 15 years, died at his home at 2209 Runnels at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Services were to be held at 4

Mr. Whittington had been active until last Wednesday when he suf-fered a stroke and failed to rally

from it. He died peacefully. Rites will be in charge of his pastor, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church, and arrangements are under direc-tion of the Nalley Funeral Home. Mr. Whittington had been a mem-ber of the Methodist Church for \$2 years. Before moving here from Hedley, he was active in the Ma-sonic order. When he retired from farming, he and Mrs. Whittington came to Big Spring to be with their

children. He was born Oct. 20, 1869 Bright Star, Ark. and had lived 28 years of his life in Texas, although the family did reside for a time at Marietta, Okla.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, V. A. Whittington, S. M. Whittington and C. F. Whittington, all of Big Spring, and a daughter, Mrs. Woody Campbell, Midland. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. J. D. Garrett, Ardmore, Okla.; a broth-er, J. M. Whittington, Hedley; nine grandchildren and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Lightfoot, M. E. Ooley, J. T. Baird, K. H. McGibbon, Frank Hefner and W. D. Lovelace.

James D. Jones

James D. Jones, 58, Odessa, died at a hospital here Sunday evening. He had been residing in Odessa

for the past six years. Services will be held at 10 a.m. ens. Dick Fitzgerald, W. E. Chaney, Souval Brittan, Jack Long and Ray Hospital staff, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jordan Grooms, First

Methodist pastor. Mr. Jones was born Jan. 23, 1895 at Waxahachie. His father, Felix Jones, died here in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Only 45 Chamber of Commerce Frances Jones, Odessa; one daughbanquet tickets remain to be placed, Loyd Wooten, Chamber pro- a sister, Mrs. Louise Bozarth, San he A native of Bell County, where he was born April 17, 1901, Bynum is a brother of E. L. Bynum of the Center Point community. Antonio, and a brother, Lester Jones, Waco, and two grandchil-

Man Is Lucky After Train Smacks Auto

EDMOND, Okla., Jan. 26 UM-Walker E. Bronkhorst, 47, of Ed-mond, emerged without a scratch yesterday after his auto stalled on the Santa Fe tracks in the city and was knocked 90 feet by northbound freight train.

Lt. E. S. Clark and Trooper Ar patrol investigated and booked Bronkhorst for public drunkenness Engineer Rufus Henderson, 57 cover. He suffered the injury at of Arkansas City, Kan., said he his home about 3 p.m. Sunday, accame around a curve and saw the

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Processing Tax On **Cumbustibles Urged**

WACO, Jan. 26 IF-State Rep. | bill didn't get far. It was killed Young, North Little Rock, Ark, Sam Sellers of Waco plans to in- in committee, never was bailed meil, said today cotton has a troduce a bill which he claims will out. Sellers said he believes he will

fight to defend and expand its just about everything burnable markets at home and abroad that's made from petroleum. He through promotion and research, calls it a tax on "cumbustible con-Main idea of the processing tax.

but on which Texas collects no revwhere we have a real advantage enue. He expects to introduce it in any knock-down, drag-out fight this week. Sellers said the bill would reduce

the present 4-cent per gallon gaso Cotton Council's 15th annual meet- line tax to two cents. He estimated the gross income from the pro-This problem of tougher compe- posed bill at 200 million dollars a "That would be more than

problem we are qualified to lick if enough money to pay for every we face it clearly and move right single increase which has been into it."

emphasis of the cotton industry's years is 300 million dollars. My bill in two years would have 100 million left over for the state treaswere Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., chief ury and still increase the teach-economist of the council, and Clif-ers' pay, put more money in the ton Kirkpatrick, council field serv- state highway department fund, build farm to market roads, and continue to help the counties on their bond funds."

Sellers tried to get the bill enacted into law in 1947. That time the

Mrs. Toland Quits As HD Agent Here

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, Howard County Home Demonstration Agent, submitted her resignation to the Commissioners Court this morning. It will be effective March

Accompaning Mrs. Toland to the meeting was Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District Home Demonstration agent. Mrs. Russell told the commissi ers that she had no one in mind o succeed Mrs. Toland.

Mrs. Toland said the reason she vas resigning was to start farming with her husband. She said she ould possibly work until March 15. Mrs. Russell stated that it would be hard to find a successor as too are now going into other profes-sions. She stated that a higher salary for the office would help. Russell also stated that she hoped to see an assistant agent in ent is too heavy for one person. help the work with 4-H clubs.

M. E. Harris Funeral Slated For Tuesday

Funeral service for Millard E. Harris, 52, who died here Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Eberley Chapel. The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of will officiate. Rev. Virgil James will assist. Interment will be in the family plot of the City Ceme-

Pallbearers will be C. R. Smith, C. K. Shelton, L. N. Fulmer, Vern-on McCoshn, Albert Dillon and Truett Thomas.

Harris passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, at 1908 Main Street. He had been ill for more than a year and was visiting here. His home is El Cajon,

Calif. Ivan W. Bynum **Dies Here Sunday**

Ivan W. Bynum, 51, died in a sospital here at 7:05 p.m. Sunday The remains are at the Nalley Chapel and arrangements are pend

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group never got together on any

bill, and Sellers lost the backing

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revenue from the processing tax bill this way: Schools 31.9 per cent,

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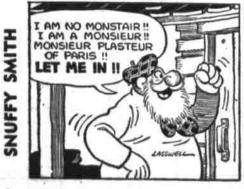


























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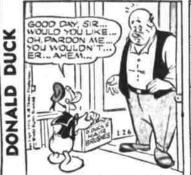
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the Sweetwater team is still re- to Big Spring while Sweetwater in-

The Mustangs blew their first Big Spring sees action three

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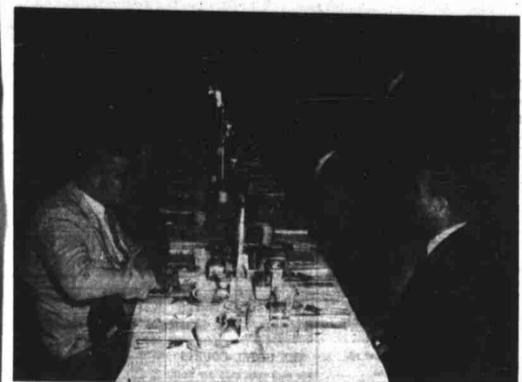
right back to hand the Tornadoes a to Plainview Tuesday night, hostoss and could be the team to beat ing Lamesa Friday and popping

ord of two wins in as many starts.

the circuit

Friday night.







Breaking Bread Together

Lamesa was the scene Saturday night of the annual District 1-AAA football banquet, at which all member schools were represented. In the above photo, Jimmy Ellison (left, nearest camers) and Raymond Glistrap (right), both of Big Spring are shown Jawing while awaiting their vittles. Below, the coaches get together. Left to right, they are Pat Gerald, Sweetwater; Jess Neely of Rice, the chief speaker; O. W. Follis, Lamesa; Carl Coleman, Big Spring; and Speedy Moffett, Snyder. Missing were Spot Collins,

IT'S ALL IN FUN

Fabulous Wizards Meet Hawks Here On Saturday

ketball's best attractions, put in here Saturday night for their own particular brand of casaba capers all-around athlete from Jonesboro, with the Howard County Junior Col- Ga. lege Jayhawks.

scene of action the HCJC Gym. Admission prices have been peg-ged at \$1 adult and 50 cents stu-

clans have appeared here once before. They frolicked to an 11-point win over the great HCJC team of two years ago.

The bearded troup, who are not to be confused with the House of David, play an average of 130 games a season. Their record for the past six seasons stands at 751 won and 78 lost. They play through-

out the United States and Mexico.

Jim Keller, a 6-feet-5 Cali
J. Curtis Sanford listed the six Jim Keller, a 6-feet-5 Californian, heads the tourning troupe. Keller is in his seventh season with the Wizards. He averages 22 points a game. He is always remembered for his outstanding showmanship and clowning, a genuine crowd pleaser.

He's aided and abetted by John ny Stroud, 6-2, former Mississippi Texans. He said Dallas attorney all-state player; Gerry Peters, 5-9. Charles Tobin was one of his part former Parris Island Marines star;

Ex-Coahoma Coach To Leave Mason

Coahoma High School coach, is moving to a surburban school in San Antonio as athletic director Ranguet Tonicht and football coach. A veteran of eight years in the

coaching business, Albers has been serving as the Mason mentor for five seasons. During that time, his teams won 19 and lost 31 games. At Coahoma, Albers' clubs won 21 and lost seven decisions.

Albers is a graduate of Giddings the High School, Texas Lutheran College and received his B. S. Degree

of San Augustine, Fla., one of basCollege: J. K. Rakestraw, a top Bill Steinecke, former New York

Profits from the game, over and

New Pro Football Loop Is Planned

DALLAS, Jan. 26 UN-A former Dallas Texans, but I'd rather no director of the defunct Dallas Tex- reveal their names. ans professional football team says a move is underway to set up a organization here still owned rights

J. Curtis Samord listed the six possible members as Dallas, Mex-ico City, Atlanta, Birmingham, ing eight games. New Orleans and Houston. He said the loop might be ready to start

play for the 1953 season.
Sanford announced Saturday cate which has acquired 90 per

or 12 players from various teams in the National Football League," he said. "Most of them were en thusiastic about playing down here. We talked to four members of the

Banquet Tonight

SWEETWATER - Coach Rusty Russell of SMU will serve as the principal speaker at a football ban-quet for the Sweetwater High School football team tonight. Russell will also show a film of

He maintained that the Texans though the club turned the fran-

In Philadelphia NFL commisstoner Bert Bell claimed the players went with the franchise to the week, Baylor meets the changes of success for the proposed new league.

"I have enough to worry about with my own league," he said.

Yearlings Oppose Midland Tonight

Two Big Spring High School pasketball teams return to action this evening, meeting the San Jacinto team of Midland in games at the Junior High Gym. Both the Ninth and Eighth Grade teams swing into action against the Midland contingents.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 26 /A-The the SMU-Georgia Tech game last Gulf Coast Baseball League de-

LOOKING WILL HAVE LOT TO SAY

With Tommy Hart

Refusal of the Pecos Housing Au thority, what-ever that might be to authorize construction of a ball park in that city might be a bless-

support a professional baseball the rankings.

more than a lot of Class C teams feated team.

Seton Hall hasn't had a real

Ray Knoblauch, Odessa's fine right handed hurler, may cast his lot with a team of higher classification. So says Jim Lundquist, an Odessa scribe.

Knoblauch's contract belongs to the Oilers but he wants a chance in better company and, according to Lundquist, will probably get it. Ray won 15 games and lost four in service ball in Germany last season.

ONE AT A TIME

to play their games one at a time. look the easy ones for the toughles may well feel the brunt of their like Odessa and Amarillo. They haven't been caught napping yet but the season is fir from over.

by four points in the finals of the day night.

Howard College Tournament ear. The week's choice contests gen Howard College Tournament ear-lier this season, trampled the Tex-erally are few and far between as Aggie freshmen, 63-44, in an ex-Lon Morris beat the same A & M

Before Bobby Williams, HCJC's fine center, came West from Dallas he checked in at Kilgore JC for a tryout but Coach Claude Owens didn't give

him much encouragement.

Owens probably was regretting it when he brought his team here for the HC Tournament.

Williams was one of the three Jayhawks who rated all-tournament honors.

The ex-HCJC mentor, Bennie Rutherford, who is now mentor of the Sweetwater High School team.
will be one of those playing for the Rotary Engineers in that Odessa game against the Harlem Globe-

trotters Feb. 7. Rutherford is enjoying another

Big Spring High School may send p. m.
swimming team to an InterschoAt 8 o'clock, it'll be Coca-Cola

get in a drill session or two in the Odessa splash beforehand, though.

Coach Carl Coleman will insist 5:30 p.m. today to discuss eligibil-

'EM OVER Villanova Challenges Toughs Of Court World This Week

NEW YORK (A-Villanova, first Yale on Saturday. feated Detroit, 92-88, in one of The slowdown in action didn't period; Washington made it ing in disguise for the Longhorn on nobody's list of the best college eague.

basketball teams, will have a lot slow down the upset pace very in a row over Washington State, in the semi-finals, 55-29.

It's doubtful that Pecos could to say this week about who tops much. Colorado didn't figure to 60-48, and Kansas State thumped. The Knott girls won

chub.

On the other hand, Lamesa, where the club may go, is an established baseball community, one of the best in the country, year in and year out. Even when it was 'down' last year, the club still drew I club and the only major undestable.

The Wildcats from the Philadelphia suburbs tangle Wednesday night with North Carolina State, eighth in last week's Associated Press poll, And on Saturday they meet Seton Hall, the nation's No. I club and the only major undestable in the country of the Philadelphia suburbs tangle Wednesday night with North Carolina State, eighth in last week's Associated Press poll, and on Saturday they meet Seton Hall, the nation's No.

good testing since it took sole pos-session of the unbeaten ranks two weeks ago by pasting Fordham. Villanova with its respectable 11-4 record will be no easy hurdle, especially since the game marks one of Seton Hall's infrequent trips away from its South Orange. N. J.

If Seton Hall does win it may owe a lot to North Carolina State. The Southern boys aren't apt to day meeting. They got whipped, 70-69, on a closing-seconds field University of North Harold Davis, the HCJC cage goal by the University of North mentor, says one of his hardest Carolina Saturday night and it hurt jobs is getting his talented charges bad. It was the first time such garded by many as the top club in vades Plainview and Vernon venp play their games one at a time. a thing had happened in 16 meet-The Hawks, says he, tend to over-ings with North Carolina. Villanova

Philadelphia will be the scene of another of the top games this week when fifth-ranking La Salle plays Wharton JC, which lost to HCJC Eastern Kentucky, No. 8, Satur-

since many of the squads still are engaged in mid year exams. Second-ranking Indiana is idle along with sixth-ranking Illinois and Kansas, No. 9 last week but due to slide down after being licked by Colorado last Tuesday.

Seton Hall warms up for its Philadelphia trip by meeting Al-bright Wednesday night, Oklahoma A&M, No. 7, takes on Wichita Wednesday and Tulsa Saturday. Third-ranking University of Washington travels to Hawaii for three games, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Fouth-ranking Kansas State meets Iowa State in a Big Seven Conference game Saturday and

Phillips Tire Company seeks to tremendous se...son with the round protect its unsullied record in a ball. There are few better players YMCA Industrial Basketball in the state than the ex-North Tex- League game with Knott in the Junior High Gymnasium this evening. The two teams clash at

Big Spring High School may seem a swimming team to an interscholastic League meet at Odessa, which and Forsan while at 9 p. m. Phillips Tire returns to action in a light to the seem of t

ity rules and future action

Only One SW Cage Contest with the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks. Game time is 8 o'clock, the Game time is 8 o'clock, the in the Florida State League the fine season. Game time is 8 o'clock, the in the Florida State League the fine season. Game time is 8 o'clock, the in the Florida State League the fine season.

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff on the scheduled to decide the wacky and a probable winner un-Southwest Conference basketball and Baylor's John Starkey apparchampion, but Texas is going to ently have individual scoring honpace the pack by itself this week. ors to themselves. Henry Ohlen of

puted leadership without ever try-ing for a basket. Texas Christian Starkey but Starkey held on to gave them the lead by upsetting Rice, 69-80, after Arkansas had the conference scoring with 105

nudged Baylor, 49-47. Only one conference game is ger. scheduled this week. Methodist vs. Texas Christian at

new six-team loop called the South-ern Football League. though the club turned the fram Rice gained a share of second rebounding to down Texas

Texas Christian could join the Owls and Baylor in second by beat-

In the only other games this night that he had formed a syndi- league. He declined comment on of Houston at Waco Monday and

TV Sports Issue

Goes To Court

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 GA-The hotly disputed issue of "how much television in sports" goes to

court today in a case that could settle the question once and for trust suit in U. S. District Court here charging the National Foot-ball League's television policy vio-lates the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

This case will be watched by sports promoters—both professional and amateur—throughout the nation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is vitally in terested in the outcome as its re School, Texas Lutheran Col-and received his B. S. Degree and received his B. S. Degree a Southwest Texas State Teach-Ward school athletes will also be 13 and play the lost games on should Judge Alan K. Grim rule against the NFL.

at Fayetteville Thursday. It'll probably take the last game The conference race may be

Arkansas takes on Pittsburgh State

The Longhorns backed into undis- Texas Christian is third with 202. Schwinger boosted his season Starkey, but Starkey held on to points, three better than Schwin

Mangrum Boasts 3-Stroke Lead

PHOENIX, Artz., Jan. 26 Min-Just as it was here one year ago, University and three-weeks ago at Los An-fonday and geles, golf star Lloyd Mangrum figured to have a difficult time today losing the \$10,000 Phoenix Open Tournament.

Last year the handsome 38-year-

old Mangrum man went into the final round here with a comfortable three-stroke lead over the field. He finished the 72 holes five strokes ahead and, at 274, 10 strokes unde

In the \$20,000 Los Angeles last Jan. 5, Mangrum at 54 holes was five shots in front, and he finished five strokes in front.

Today, Mangrum was four shots in front of his nearest threat, rook in front of his hearest threat, room-ie pro Bob Wininger from Okia-homa City, and seven ahead of the next nearest and another rook-ie, Lionel Hebert of Pittaburgh.

Spivey Will Hear **Decision Shortly**

NEW YORK UN-A General Sesions court jury is slated to start sions court jury is slated to start pondering its verdict today in the perjury trial of William Spivey, former All-America basketball star at the University of Kentucky. Judge Saul S. Streit was sehed-uled to deliver his charge to the jury of eight men and four wo-men soon after court convened. Spivey, 23, seven-foot center, is accused of perjury in the college basketball scandal as a result of bis testimony before a New York County (Manhattan) grand jury dast February.

Klondike, Knott Win Tournament Saturday Night

and the Knott girls reigned as champions in the Knott Baskethall Tournament, which was concluded John's of Brooklyn Thursday and in two overtimes; St. Louis de-Yale on Saturday. here Saturday night.

Klondike vanquished Knott in the two finals, 49-37, after Neking Dawson

The Knott girls won their 15th have a chance against Kansas but lit won handily. The same went for DePaul against the Oklahoma

The conference races around the game of the season without a loss by turning back the Dawson fems Aggies in Chicago Friday and N.C. country didn't change much during State was a strong favorite over the week. Texas gained sole posin the finals, 54-34

Jimmy Airhart led Klondike to North Carolina Saturday. Tulsa, session of the lead in the South-leading the Missouri Valley Con- west Conference by the simple victory over Knott with 21 points. Phillip Stovall tossed in 17 for the Billies.

ference and ranked No. 11, was method of not playing any league upended by Houston Saturday, games. Oklahoma A&M did the Leona Lancaster and Wanda Roman scored 24 and 23 points, re-spectively, for Knott's girls in the title game

The Ackerly boys won consolation honors in their bracket, trouncing Courtney, 44-43. The Garden City girls prevailed in the consolation finals, winning over Court-

ney, 36-31. Members of the girls' all-tourns-The District 1-AAA basketball; Vernon won't see action until champion could well emerge from the Snyder-Sweetwater game, which takes place in Sweetwater tangle with Lamesa in Lamesa. Burks, all of Knott, Joyce Adams, They'll get the acid test in that Klondike: Jan Burns, Garden City: Though the Vernon Lions are one, since the Lamesans are al- Margaret Parker, Dawson; and

Bobbie Napper, Dawson. Members of the boys' all-tournsment squad were Bob Kelly and Nick Farris, both of Dawson; Tommy Martin, Klondike; Ray Weaver, Ackerly; Joe Blassingame, Ackerly; Bobby Frizzell, Garden City; and Phillip Stovall, Knott.

in conference play.

Sweetwater used free throws to Snyder-Big Spring go was original-Chuck Erickson, University of North Carolina Director of Athletdefeat Big Spring by 13 points last ly booked for Jan. 16 but was postic's is the president of the college golf coaches association

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nandez, Coahoma. Dismissals - Mrs Zollie Boykin City; Mary Trotter, City; Mrs. Currie, 1609 Stadium; Mrs. Netha Coates, Rt. 1; Charles Stev-1506 Scurry; Mrs. Viola Griffith, City; Cheryl Bell, 1503 Wood, Sharon Bell, 1503 Wood; W. F. Coates, Rt. 2; Mrs. Ida Reeder, Sterling City Rt.; C. H. Neeley, Garden City; Fred Dalton, Rt. 2; Mrs. Geneva Kiser, 404 N. W. 9th; Mrs. Alta Hudson, 1200 E. 15th; Mike Bridges, North Main; Grady W Dumman, 1511 Wood; Mrs. Mabe Spears, 7051/2 Main: Mrs. Jeanette Fisher, 110 Maryjo; James Bain, 1102 E. 13th.

January Term Of Court Is Underway

The January term of 118th Dis trict Court got underway this morning at 9 a. m. with the meeting of the Howard County Grand Jury. Judge Garland Casebier gave the charge to the 12-man jury, and members retired to the grand jury chamber to consider measures presented by District Attorney Elton

W. I. Broaddus was made foreman of the grand jury. Other members selected from the 20-man panel were W. T. Roberts, G. D. Webb, Merrill R. Creighton, J. A. Coffee, H. E. Clay, M. A. Cook, Boone A. Cramer, Albert A. Mc-Kinney, Manuel Puga, John Dibrell and Horace Garrett

The 60-man panel for the petit jury met at 10 a. m., and lawyers started selections for the first case, G. B. Adams vs. T&P Railway Company, this morning.

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Preliminary OK Due Today On Sabine Compact

than this year's were announced today by John C. White commission of the focal points, Climatic condists the focal points, Climatic condists the focal points, Climatic condists the focal points of the commission of the commissio Texas and Louisiana were to stamp preliminary approval today on a

counties with which they previous-Representatives of the two states were included, White said.

and the federal government were Patrolman Curley Brown. The officer are the zones and dates: to sign a Texas-Louisiana Sabine ficer had jotted down the motorist's Zone 1 dates, unchanged from River compact at noon. The compact divides the river ing the police car. last year: Final planting March

Terms of the agreement were 1952; final planting April 20; final worked out over a period of a year on the Lamesa Highway, where 511 W 7th, and Santiago Munoz, plow-up, Sept. 25. Counties: Kenin six previous meetings of a comedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, pacting group composed of two Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Texans, a Louisiana representative

Nueces, San Patricio, Aransas, the and the U.S. Army division engisouthern part of Refugio and the neer at Dallas'. northern portions of Starr and Hihighway bridge here. Earlier, the haul it. Sheriff's car and a High

Before becoming effective, the LaSalle, Frio, Medina. McMullen, Atascosa, Bexar, Wilson, Karnes, agreement must be approved by the legislatures of Texas and Lou-Live Oak, Bee, Gonzales, DeWitt, Goliad, Victoria, Calhoun, Jackson, isiana and by the U.S. Congress Generally, the compact provides Lavaca, and the northern half of that Texas shall have the exclusive use of all water in the river above Zone 4, formerly a part of Zone where it becomes the state line 3, planting deadline May 15, final except for a minimum flow of 36 plow-up Oct. 20. Counties, Fay-ette, Colorado, Wharton, Marta-For the rest of the di

For the rest of the distance down enson, Midland; P. C. Leather-wood, Knott Rt.; W. H. Cardwell, G. Mashington, Waller, Harris, equally between the two states.

> Students of war point out that Zone 5, has four counties formerweapons always have been costly. ly included in Zone 3. They are the arms of Achilles being a great Comal, Hays, Caldwell, and prize and a modern big gun cost-Guadalupe with a final planting ing a fortune, and they conclude date May 25 and final plow-up Oct. that only comparatively wealthy communities can wage war ef fectively.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 26, 1953

Speeder Pays Fine For Eluding Police, Sheriff's Cars

The driver who outran a police car and eluded sheriff's depart-

the morning after the chase by

Jack Shaffer were turning around cident, when the driver came by. in collision at 800 W 8th. Brown said the driver saw the police car, apparently became alarmed, and started speeding. The Signing ceremonies were to take officers then pursued the speeding place in the center of the interstate car but were never able to over

area was divided this year. Final group met at nearby Mansfield, way Patrol vehicle were summoned planting May 10, final plow-up Oct.

La., to hear the compact's final in an attempt to bottle up the speeder northwest of the city, but speeder northwest of the city, but 113 W. 1st St. all were eluded, said Brown

Four Mishaps Are Reported To Police

Four traffic mishaps were re ported in the city Sunday.

In a wreck at 411 W 3rd were ment vehicles last Wednesday paid cars driven by Alvin E. Orr, of a \$15 fine for speeding this morn-Oklahoma, and Will Gentry, Sweetwater, police said.

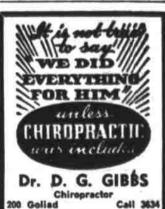
A mishap in the 100 block o East Fourth involved cars driven by Joseph Anthony Parker, Fort Patrolman Curiey Brown. The of-ficer had jotted down the motorist's dress not given, and James Bradlicense number while he was flee- ford Long, Big Spring, according to police reports.

31, final plow-up, Aug. 31. Counwater between the two states along ties: Cameron and Willacy and the that portion of the stream from started after the motorist started George W. Gilbert, 1011 W 4th, ties: Cameron and Willacy and the that portion of the stream from southern portions of Starr and Hi- Logansport to Orange—where it speeding when he passed officers were drivers of vehicles in collast Wednesday. Brown said he and lision at Fourth and Gregg, officers reported, and Cleta Salinas, they were investigating another in- 509 NW 6th, were operators of cars

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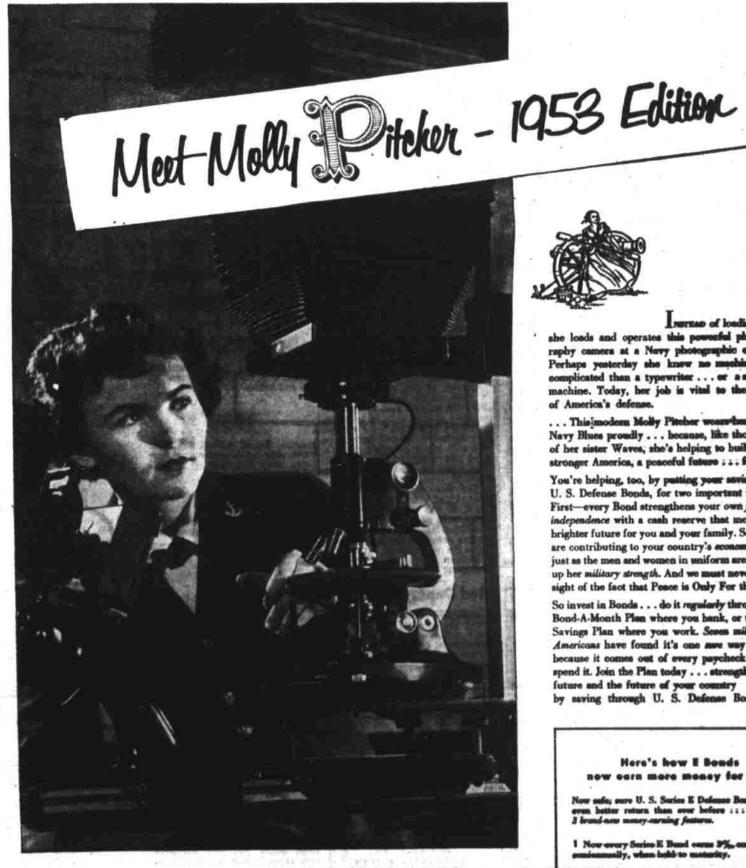
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Truman Contract To Allow Him Freedom

By ERNEST B. VACCARO The source would not say what KANSAS CITY UP.—Ex-President publishing firm is making the con-Harry S. Truman, it may now be disclosed, has been assured of contract. tracts providing him enough money for his future needs and to permit him complete freedom to say and write what he pleases.

This reporter was told by one of the former President's closest friends that Truman will write his memoirs for a New York publishing firm at a figure expected to run above half a million dollars over a period of several years.

In addition, Truman will make

periodical, carefully selected lecture tours along lines of his own

The source for this report would not be quoted by name.

Details of the agreement are being handled for the former President by Matthew J. Connelly, his

No. 1 secretary while in the White



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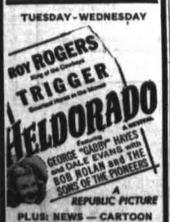


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Connelly, who flew here Wednesday to help Truman set up private offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, is returning east some time this week.

Connelly will have his own offices in New York City, serving year-old daughter Yasmin to the washee County Court hearing. as a consultant on government and business contracts, but he will continue to represent Truman as his secretary.
The former President himself

has refused to discuss his future since he has stayed out of the negotiations, but he did set a pattern for the contract. He believes in such strict conformity with the dignity of the high office he held that no one can raise are about the propriety of what he

than one \$100,000-a-year offer to But he said the possibility of a serve as sales manager for manu- future settlement for the child is facturing and other companies. He still open. believes they might try to capi-talize on the commercial value of er has requested anything for hera headline name in a way he con-siders beneath the dignity of a man Rita qualified for the

plans said that the overriding prob-lem now is to get Truman away for a real vacation and rest be-fore he undertakes his memoir and lecture assignments. The plans married at his French Mediter-now being set up do not contem-rance and subsequent domestic to his personal correspondence and get adjusted to civilian life. The plan is for Truman to take

a long cruise in the South Pacific married to Orson Welles, with Mrs. Truman and Margaret Then, after a year an as soon as it can be set up. There of pleasure-seeking around the con-is a possibility they will visit tinent, Rita called it quits with

was quoted in an American Broad-casting Company program as saying that Gen. Dwight D. Elsen-hower's trip to Korea probably did

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Rita Hayworth Gains Divorce From Aly Today By ED OLSEN
RENO (P)—A solemn Rita Hay-

orth, who maintains she has no romantic plans, gets her Nevada divorce today from Aly Khan, playboy Moslem prince she mar-ried after a whiriwind, globe-girdling courtship in 1949.

The onetime dancer turned

glamorous movie queen said she expects to take her and Aly's 3-She declined to smile for photographers. She wouldn't discuss either the divorce or Aly, sport-loving son of the fabulously rich

Aga Khan. Jackson Leighter, Rita's business manager, who accompanied her from Hollywood, explained: "She feels that is in poor taste-

tlement has been reached with Aly loes.

Truman has turned down more concerning Yasmin, for whom Rita once asked three million dollars.

Rita qualified for the divorce who has served as president. more than a year ago by estab-The source of Truman's future lishing the six-week Nevada resi-

plate his doing anything for the mance-and subsequent domestic next six months other than reply troubles-made news around the

Aly had pursued her across two continents, although she was still

Then, after a year and a half Aly, explaining she couldn't stand the pace he set. Besides, she didn't want to give up her film career. Divorce plans and rumors of reconciliation had alternated much of the time since then.

Gulf Shore Gas Well Is Burning After Explosion

MORGAN CITY, La. UP - AI offshore gas well burned uncon-trolled today in the Gulf of Mexico and firefighters battled to prevent explosions of four other wells only

10 feet away. After the well exploded and burst into flames yesterday, pumps were set up on barges in an attempt to keep the four surrounding wells cool until the arrival of a fire-fighting specialist today from Cali-

Forty-five men were working or the platform, located 36 miles south of here, when the explosion occurred. Officials of the Pure Oil

a multi-million dollar blaze, but Pure Oil officials said no accurate estimate of the loss could be made.

Intense heat from the blast and fire melted a 150-foot derrick on the well platform within 30 min-ford, with radio, heater and over-utes and it toppled into the Gulf. drive. Very few miles. The water is about 10 feet deep in this area.

The Coast Guard sent a patrol boat rigged with firefighting equipment to the well to assist com-pany workers in pouring water on the blaze. The well is in a cluster of five drilled in the Gulf 10 miles dition. from the nearest land.

Morgan City is about 80 miles southwest of New Orleans.

MOSCOW IN — Pravda reported today the death of the Soviet Union's deputy minister of ferrous metallurgy, Bagrat Bikolaevich Arutyunov. The Communist party organ said he died Saturday after a long illness.



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