Gilliland Is **Candidate For Dist.** Aftorney



ELTON GILLILAND

Elfon Gilliland announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for district attorney of the 118th judicial district, comprised of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

Gilliland has been serving as state's attorney in the newly creat. Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. J. C. ed district under appointment by the late district governor. He will **County School** be seeking his first elective term.

The district attorney is a longtime resident of Big Spring, having graduated from the high school Officials Go Technological college where he did pre-legal work and subsequently was graduated from the University of Texas law school.

Service during the war, including two and a half years in the Pacific theatre, interrupted practice. owing separation, he was ap-Foll pointed Martin county attorney at and College Administrators. in 1947.

The following year he returned The two-day parley will feature a Howard county and was elected a joint meeting with the new state es county attorney. Taking office on Jan. 1, 1949, he served in that post until he was sworn in as dis-trict attorney of the light district on Oct. 5, 1949.

Gilliland was married to the former Miss Garlan Thomas in 1947, and they live in their home at 1600

"Due to unfortupate wording of the hill creating the new district," said Gilliland, "no regular session of a grand jury has met during my of the state board. Due to attend from here are W. Due to attend from here are W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring superin office. I did preside at a special session in which five deintendent; Walker Balley, county superintendent; M. R. Turner, Coaidants, charged with rape, were tried, convicted and subse uenf ly ferred to prison."

His candidacy was announced abject to the Democratic primaries. He expressed appresiation for past confidence and pledged continued faithfulness in office.

Public Meeting Set Monday In Behalf Of 'Tide Of Toys'

public meeting has been set Monday night by the Ameri-Legion to enlist all-out support be organization's Tide of Town can Legion to enlist all-out support Located North

Lucille Brown Presides At Lodge Session; Installation Plans Made

Lucille Brown, poble grand, pro-Members of the installation staff presented a practice drill in readi-ness for installation services Monaided during the regular business session of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge at the WOW hall Monday day, January 9. Officers to be installed will include Grace Martin,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien grand, Leta Metcalf, secretary and Is Study Leader

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the IOOF lodge 117 will host out-Dr. P. D. O'Brien taught the of-town visiting lodges Saturday study. "Christ," from the "Topical Studies of the Bievening. Members of the John A. by Dr. Alton Read at the Kee lodge will serve refreshments. Those attending were Minnie An-derson, Jean Harris, Viva Cormeeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Topics under discussion included mas, Mae Darrow, Lucill Brown Lilly Stephenson, Hazel Lamar

Birth and Childhood of Je-Fern Polacek, Euula Lee, Mabl "The Early Ministry of John Glenn, Othafaye Nevins, Jones La and Jesus," mar, John R. Yager, Glass Glenn "Galilean Ministry," "Parables and Other Teachings," J. F. George, Alma George, Ger-trude Wasson, Pearl Mann, Maand "Passion Week and the Cross, bel Spears, Ben Miller, Beatrice Vierrege, Grace Martin, Lea Ora Mrs. Theo Andrews pronounces the benediction. Those attending were Mrs. M. E.

ald, Mrs. H. M. McCanless, Mrs

V. H. Cowan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Theo An-

drews, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R.

C. Hatch and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. R. C.

To Austin Mee

and Friday.

Horton, Viola Robinson, Leta Met-calf, Gertrude Newton, Delphia Harlan, Mrs. J. A. Cottey, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. T. McDon-Gordon and Josephine Baker.

Wedding Vows Read

noble grand, Jean Harris, vice-

Announcement was made that

Lilly Stephenson, treasurer.

George, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Double ring wedding vows were read at 4 p.m. Saturday, Decem-Smith and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty ber 31st in the chapel of the Houston Central Church of Christ for

Joy Lane of Big Spring, and Charles V Mladinka of Houston The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 South Nolan. Burton Coffman, church minister,

officiated. The chapel was decorat ed with pink gladioli and fern. The bride was attired in a tur quoise printed silk with black ac-

School administrators of Howard cessories. She wore a corsage of county were to leave today for vellow roses at her waist. Austin and the 17th annual mid-Margie Haney, ccusin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore winter conference of Texas Schools a navy costume with a corsage of

pink Camellias. E. G. Code of Houston, was best board of education on Thursday

The bride is a graduate of For-san High school and attended Abi-lène Christian College, Abilene. Among matters to be discussed and Texas State College for Wom are progress and status of educa-Denton. She is now employed tion in Texas, problems under the as the advertising manager of Bat-tlesteins in Houston. new minimum foundation program. life adjustment programs, teacher

Mladinka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mladinka and is a graduate of the University of Tex-as. He attended the School of Design in Chicago and is now em-

ployed as a police reporter on the uston Press. The Mladinkas will make their home in Houston.

oma superintendent; Homer Barnes, Knott superintendent; G. Homemakers Class D. Kennedy, Forsan superintenb. Rennedy, Forsan superinten-dent; G. C. Parsons, Garden City superintendent. Blankenship said that an effort would be made to bring the Big Spring district's plea of release of state held local bonds. If this can be done the district is committed Holds Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan entertained the members of the Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church and their husbands be done, the district is committed to a refunding program which will save it approximately \$12,000 in in-terest. with a luncheon at their home

1110 Main, Sunday. M. E. Harland offered the inrocation Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Leysath, Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Nutall and Annie Lee. Mrs.

guests, Mrs. E. S. Wallace, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd,

Harry Billington, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Melear, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayes, played before the ceremony and

Gilliam Will Poage Coffon. **Bill Offered**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. UN-Rep. Poage (D-Tex) is introducing a bill in Congress today which he hopes will settle the cotton acreage allot-ment situation in his home state. He told a reporter last night that the measure would affect no other **County Judge** state

"It will only assure that each county in Texas gets a fair share of the cotton acreage allocated to Texas under the cotton control laws,' he said.

"In 1945-46-47 Congress declared that certain crops needed for the war effort were more essential than cotton," he said, "and passed a law declaring that farmers who diverted cotion acreage to grow those war crops would receive credit in postwar cotton acreage quotas the same as though they had grown cotton.

"I'm trying in my bill to compel the Department of Agriculture to live up to that promise. The will require the department, computing acreage" allotments, to count war crop acreage in each Texas county as though that acreage had been devoted to cotton when it figures that county's quo

Attend Rites For Kin At San Antonio

Mrs. B J. Petty, Marie Petty and much encouragement by many of **Buster** Cauble have returned from my friends, I hereby announce my-San Antonio where they atteuded Gilliland as district attorney of funeral services for Pfc. Charles self as a candidate for the office

the newly created 119th district. Sullivan, a cousin and former Big of County Judge of Howard county Spring resident. Pfc. Sullivan, 20, was killed in a car mishap on Dec. 7 near Nashwas engaged in private practice ville, Tenn. He was enroute to until his appointment to the coun- Camp Campbell, Ky., where he was stationed, at the time of the fully submitted, I am, sincerely mishap. He was a paratrooper with

G. E. (Red) Gilliam didacy was announced subject to the 11th Air Borne division. Gilliam is serving out his second Born in Big Spring, he attended term as county commissioner from precinct No. 2. schools here and at Moore and erm. Rodgers pledged that "I will Garner before moving to San An-

do my best to serve the people tonio with his parents. Mr. and Howard county in the manner Mrs. Walter Sullivan. Pfc. Former Resident they have a right to expect, to be livan is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. diligent and available at all times." J. P. Cauble. **Of City Dies Here**

Daughter Of Big Springer Marries Odessa Man In Ceremony At Midland

MACK RODGERS

Rodgers To Run

For Reelection

As Co. Attorney

Mack Rodgers, county attorney,

announced Saturday that he would

In making his announcement.

Rodgers said he was asking for

which he was appointed by the

commissioners court. He was se-

lected to fill the vacancy occa-

sioned by appointment of Elton

Rodgers launched his legal career

here following his separation from

service at the end of the war. He

He is a man of family. His can-

action of the Democratic primary.

In asking for his first elective

ty attorney's post.

an elective term to the office

be a candidate to succeed him-

self

MIDLAND, Jan. J-Mr. and Mrs. a gift of her mother-in-law, was Raymond W. Gray are on a wed- her only jewelry and her corsage ding trip to San Antonio and New was of pink camellias.

Mrs. Kountz wore an aqua Orleans, La., after the marriage here Friday night in the home of with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. her sister, Mrs. C. W. Murray.

Mrs. Gray is the former Ruby Murray home immediately after Harris of Odessa, daughter of Mrs. the ceremony. Spruce and large E. Harris of Big Spring. Gray is the son of Mrs. W. H. Gray of cloth was on the serving table. Pink

Odessa. The double-ring candlelight cer- the table and candles also were emony was solemnized by the Rev. used. Table appointments silver. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, before a large win-dow with white candles in candel-cut the cake. Mrs. Frank Brahaney abra on either side. Silver wed. of Midland, sister of the bride ding bells and white satin bows groom, served the punch.

were used throughout the house. Candle-Lighter

Linda Kay Murray, niece of the bride, lighted the candles. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kountz, Jr., of Big Spring Were the bride and bride-employed at the Greybound Bus employed at the Greyhound Bus groom's only attendants Station in Odessa. He attended Recorded background music was Odessa schools and is a plumbing

contractor there. They will be at

Mrs. Lewis Patterson Seek Office Of Leads Bible Lesson At Monday Night Meet

> tion which was held in the church Monday evening. Mrs. Patterson is superintendent of study. After the meeting opened with the group singing the hymn, "Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow," Mrs. Kelly Mize led in prayer. The Rev. Lewis Patterson gave a de-votional based on John 10. Mrs. E. E. Holland presided during the business meeting. Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood and Mrs. B. Y.

Mrs. C. R. Moad

Mrs. C. R. Moad served as program leader when the First Metho dist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church for a

Saturday that he would be a candidate in the Democratic primary After the meeting opened with the group singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name," the profor the office of county judge. Addressing his announcement to gram began with a discussion of the theme, "The Gift of Realizathe citizens and voters of Howard county, Gilliam said that "after

G. E. GILLIAM

G. E. (Red) Gilliam annous

tion," by Mrs. J. T. Baird. Mrs. W. F. Cook gave the topic, "The Gift of Concentration." "The Gift of Adoration" was Mrs. T. J. Walker's subject. Others attending were: Mrs. S. "I appreciate your past support Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs.

H. J. Whittington, Mrs. B. H. Setas county commissioner from pretles, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. cinct No. 2, and I will be humbly R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. G. W. grateful if you will elect me to be Chowns. your next County Judge. Respect

Buffalo Trail Scout Membership Largest In Council History

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America ended the year 1949 with the largest membership in its hisfory, it was announced today by P. V. Thorson, council executive.

Daisy Hayes, 38, former Big At the close of the year there Spring resident, died in a hospital was a total registered membership and other beneficial projects. At of 5,050 as compared with 4,175 at the same time, he added, he was here at 6 p. m. Tuesday following of 5,050 as compared with 4,175 at the close of 1948. The membership is composed of

1.511 Cub Scouts, 1,970 Boy Scouts 258 Explorer Scouts and 1,311 lead ers. A total of 2,683 new boy members was registered during the year. The grand total boy membership served through the 12. month period was 5,778. 7The grand total membership of boys and leaders during the year was 7,843.

Council covers the 17 West Texas counties of Kent, Stonewall, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Sterling, Glasscock, Howard, Martin Midland, Ector, Andrews, Ward, Reeves, Loving and Winkler.

three brothers, Jack Hayes, Du-mas, Bill Hayes and S. A. Hayes, **Garden City High Accepted Into**

Kelley Files First

a long illness.

M. H. Kelley of Big Spring filed the first entry in the 1950 Sheriff's school has been approved for mem-Posse Futurity Tuesday. Kelley entered Wonder Boy,

Parsons, superintendent, has been notified that the Garden City high bership in the Southern Association a of Colleges and Secondary schools.

Dixie Association



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 6, 1980

Is Program Leader

yearbook program.

J. E. (Ed) Brown Saturday authorized the announcement of his candidacy for a second term as county judge of Howard county, subject to the Democratic primar-

J. E. BROWN

A long-time resident of the county, Judge Brown asked for a re-turn to the office on the basis of the record during his first year as judge.

This experience, plus gained in serving several years as a county commissioner, provide a background which will equip him to serve with uninterrupted effi ciency, he felt.

"Through the generosity of the people of Howard county," he said, I have been able to gain experience in the actual workings of county government. My long asso ciation with the people of this county, I feel, has given me an insight into the various problems

that affect us all." He said that he would endeavor to continue to administer the law justly and in relation with commissioners and other officials seek to further road, institutional

interested in the sound and eco nomical administration of the affairs of the county. "I sincerely thank the voters of

Howard county for the ho have bestowed upon me in the last election," said Judge Brown, "and I hope they feel that I merit a Democratic second term.

Judge Sullivan Will Run For

Elective Term

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 4 - C. G.

She had been hospitalized forapproximately six weeks. The body will be taken overland by Nalley Funeral home to Seymour. Rites will be held at Vera, Texas with the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Midland, officiating. Time is A reception was held in the pending weather developments. Miss Hayes was associated with the Settles Beauty shop here for white satin bows covered the arch several years. More recently she

had been making her home in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Ray Godfrey. Besides Mrs. Godfrey, she leaves were two other sisters, Mrs. H. D. Bady, Goree, Mrs. Allye Laws, Vera; and Mrs. Harris, the bride's sister-in-

ding trip, the bride was wear-ing a gold suit, black accessories Entry In Sheriff's and a camellia corsage. She was graduated from Big Posse Futurity

Vera.

into the dining room and a lace carnations and candy tuft centered

When the couple left on the wed-

Prank Hardesty, local American egion post commander, is to con-of Vealmoor Legion post commander, is to con-duct the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in Mumicipal au-Civic leaders and city and county officials will take part

the program. The Tide of Toys drive is being

aponsored throughout the nation by American Legion units in an effort to secure new toys for underprivi-to secure new toys for underprivi-to secure new toys for underprivileged European youngsters. The T&P. This places it a mile and campaign has been extended to three-quarters northwest of the run through Jan. 15. near Mayor G. W. Dahney, County pool.

oner R. L. Nall, and Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Presbyterian min-ister, are to be among those ap- progressed to 9,370 feet in shale. pearing at the meeting in behalf It has not yet penetrated to the of the drive. Ellenburger as previously thought.

Jim Bruce Frazier Honored At Party

Jim Bruce Frazier was honore with a party given on his fourth airthday by his mother, Mrs. James B. Frazier, and his grand-mother, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Plate favors were bubble gum and "all-day" suckers.

Those attending were Cindy and uck Thompson, Ronnie Baird Baird. Sharon Purser, Johnny Faulkner, Betty and Sara McWhorter, Janice and Billy Speigle, Gary Amon. Lote Leuter, Patricia Rogers, Jim Penny, and Roger Frazier, Mrs. Version Baird, Mrs. J. W. Purser and Mrs. L. J. Thompson.

Holiday Dinner Held

Mrs. E. H. Wood entertained with ew Year's dinner in her home, West 5th.

1 West Mb. Those present were: Mr. and Ira Almon Angel, Mr. and Mra. harlie Pinkerton of Stanton, Mr. Id Mrs. D. G. Hart and Mary, Ir. and Mrs. Mervin Beucker; onnie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hart. r. and Mrs. W. N. Wood and like Fred and Mrs. D. W. Ad-ma

ompletes Coll To Son

. J. R. Putty of 1013 Sycs reports an exceptionally nice Yant's day Monday when mplated a talephone call to in, Pic. James Petty in Ko-Germany, Pic. Petty report-it he was doing nicety, but Control Judges 1 J. RD Anoren C. R. Mart Gilliam Par Martin Wolf Par Control Wol

A wildcat location a mile north of Vealmoor was announced today. It will be the Seaboard Oil Corp.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Dorothy Jean Clements.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell Leads Church Meeting Mrs. Dalton Mitchell brought the nearest production in the Vealmoon

Southern Minerals No. 1 Guthrie.

day afternoon. Announcement was nade that a School of Service will be held for So far there have been no shows of oil. The test is in the C SE SW the four consecutive Sunday eve-nings following January 15 at the of section 26-31-in, T&P. Three miles to the south. Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, 660 feet out of the southchurch. All age groups will participate. Those present were Mrs. T. S. east corner of section 4-31-1s, T&P. Currie, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. drilled to 5,100 feet.

Jones, Mrs. Katherine Eberly, Mrs. Humble No. 1 Frost, 1, 980 feet from the south and east lines of A. B. Brown, Mrs. Leon Kenney, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. G. section 40-33-5n, T&P, drilled to 8.-198 feet in shale. It is in extreme Wilson, Mrs. D. T. Evans, and Mrs. C. L. Wasson,

Midland Blaze

southern Glasscock county. Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton. 660 Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton. 600 feet from the north and west lines of section 14-32-4n, T&P, drilled to 8,220 feet in the Pennsylvanian, where it planued a drillstem test. The test is six miles north of the Good pool in southwest Borden. New Scurry Airport SNYDER. Jan. 4. UP - A new Scutry Couny airport will be built northwest of this oil-booming city's

Food Price Index

Shows Advance NEW YORK, Jan. 4. UP - The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food

Destroys Tanks price index this week advanced one cent from a week ago to 5.73, and was 6.4 per cent below the year-ago level of \$6.12.

The figure represents the total cost of wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to an-memory line Antorize candidates for public office, rabics to assor the Democratic primation. For District Autorory: CHARLIE SULLIVAN Pur District Autorory: ELTON OILLIAND Pur District CHARL OMDATE CHOATE Pur Candid CHARL OMDATE CHOATE Pur Candid CHARL

struction of the airport immediate-ly were announced yesterday by county commissioners.

Mr. and Mr. G. C. Potts, Mrs. C. the traditional wedding marches home in Odessa. Spears, Mrs. H. D. Steward, Mrs. were used.

Roy Green, Mrs. Earnest Hull and her brother, D. G. Harris of Big bride's mother, Mrs. Mamie Glo- quests for information on Texas' of comparable size with Garden her brother, D. G. Harris of Big orde's mother, and, batter, and states are of its kind indicate (City have been accepted into the states are of its kind indicate (City have been accepted into the that colis from at least seven membership.) This and other matters will be interested prior to the This and other matters will be interested to the board of trustees

sleeves had tiny cuffs and the skirt McFarling and Mr. and Mrs. C. was full. She wore a pink hat with small

pink flowers across the front, carried pink mitts and wore black Colo.

shoes. An heirloom gold bracelet,

Mrs. Dation sittenen prought the devotional, "Walking Into the New Year," from Psalms 23 at the meeting of the First Presby-terian Women of the Church Mon-City Radio Hams **Discuss Getting Further Equipment**

Plans for obtaining further equipnent which might be needed in event emergency communications networks were established were discussed at this week's meeting of the Bif Spring Amateur Radio

The club has both portable and stationary equipment for use if normal communication facilities

to arrange for telephone communieation to the radio shack, and also wants to have assurance of transportation-small truck or pickupboundaries. Plans to begin con-

in times of emergency. The club received one new member, B. R. Fletcher. Members present were Vic Smith, Otto Richard-

grave questions. son, H. T. Walton, Terry Walton, Mel Boatman, Andy Jones, Maurice Rupp, Billy Plew, Tony Ja-Leonard Lyon, Jesse Lovett, Al Thompson and Sid Campbell.

kept them?

and buttoned to the waist with tiny, covered buttons. The short sleeves had tiny cuffs and the skirt McFarling and Mr. and Mrs. C. letters from horse breeders in 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Ponder, Midland, R. Bridges of Odessa and Mr. and Uregon, Arizona, Oktanonia, New Mexico and sent engineering data on building Oregon, Arizona, Oklahoma, Ken- is to meet with the board and pre-Mrs. R. B. Ramsey of South Fork, California, Dillard said, All cor- of a new football field and reconrespondents were contemplating ditioning of the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Brahaney, Mr. and entering two-year-olds in the Fu- Following the board meeting. turity. Finals for the 1950 race will be con served by members of the homemaking department, under Mrs. B. R. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray were Midland held April 23, following trials on homemaking department, under April 16.

64-YEAR-OLD LEGS RETAIN BEAUTY



PARIS, Jan. 4. - How can a her jitterbug in a traditional Paris I preferred the music hall with were knocked out. The hams hope girl keep a pair of legs like that Music Hall show called "Paris S' its lights and music and atmo- of the local bar and numerous othso long-and just how long has she Amuse" (Paris is having a good sphere," she says, "but I always er friends. Upon notification of his

Nightly the A.B.C. Theater, one of this gay city's gayest, is jammed with people come to stare at Mistinguett and ponder those to it."

Probably they also come to be poleon's marshals. It reached the

Destroys Tanks
 MiDLAND, Jan, 4 (f) - Fried, Thompson and Sid Campbell, The source of the

red by Elrod action resulted of Odessa, Johnny Ray Dillard, sociation's meeting in December The bride, given in marriage by Out-of-city guests included the Futurity secretary, announced. Re- in Houston. Few schools in Texas largest race of its kind indicate City have been accepted into full

CHARLES SULLIVAN Charile Sullivan, who has been

serving as judge of the newly created 118th judicial district for almost three months, Saturday announced his candidacy for an elective term

His announcement was subject to action of the Democratic primary. When the new 119th district court was created by an act of the legislature, he was not an applicant for the judgeship, Sullivan recalled. The late Gov. Beauford Jester appointed him upon recommendation of individual members

"I am an electric woman," she wanted to play "Madame Sans- withdrew from practice of law

laundress who married one of Nadisqualified from trying cases. One of the first acts upon tak-

bor.

President's Message Reveals No Surprises, Hot Session Looms

Administration objectives have been bared in the President's State of the Union message. They are, as anticipated, a continuation of efforts to enact major points in the "Fair Deal" program.

While Mr. Truman left to his budget message the matter of specific recommendations on expenditures and taxes, he indicated h will stick by his guns in asking for some new taxes and that the proposed budget will be pared sublitures and taxes, the prop stantially.

There will be an ample supply of fire works for the current session of Con-gress. Several of the controversial subjects advanced by the President last year are on the agenda of his program again this year. For instance, the so-called civil rights proposals, including abolishment of the poll tax requirement and enactment of the fair employment practice act, are

right at the top of the list. Everytime this has come up as a federal matter, it has produced a filibuster, and despite ad-monishment by the President, the same thing is to be anticipated this session.

The federal compulsory health insur-ance program also is a hot chestnut. So is the Brannan farm plan, which already has the major farm organizations on record against It,

These and other points contribute to a lively time for the solons. But one of the major issues of the session is apt to center around the budget, and with it, the extent of the European recovery aid program. There may be some new taxes, but there is a strong indication that they will be imposed only after one of the most earn-est efforts in many years has been exerted to cut down on expenditures that are not absolutely necessary. Not even visions of wealth to come should deter this,

What To Do About Formosa Is Hot Potato For Administration

On-the-spot reporters in Formosa paint a pretty dreary picture of Chiang Kaishek's roosting place. The 6.5 million natives are said to hate the Chinese Nationalist more than they hated the Japanese, who occupied the island with a ruthless regime for 50 years. They find their new mainland masters, the reports say, more heartless and ruthless than the Japa were.

The reports also say that most of the warlords who lost their armies to the Communists on the mainland are present in droves, some of them riding around in shiny new American limousin nes, all en gaged in a wild scramble for places of preferment and pelf.

President Truman and his council of defense advisers are supposed to have decided to give further economic and military aid to Chiang out of unexpended funds already appropriated for that purpose. This decision lacks a lot of meeting the demand from some quarters that we give active military assistance in the holding of Formosa.

Even the gentle Herbert Hoover wants an iron ring of American ships put around Formosa and other islands menaced by the Reds, and Senator Taft, whose interest in helping Western Europe with funds and arms to ward off Communist aggression was notably lacking, wants the U. S. to establish Air Force and naval bases on Formosa. Either of these actions would be a challenge to the Communists to come out and fight; and while the holding of Formosa is important to our Pacific defenses, few Americans would care to go to war over it just now, and even fewer would favor placing much de-

pendence on Chiang. It's a hot issue, all right, and it may dominate the first few weeks of the congressional session opening Tuesday. The sad part of it is that it threatens to weaken the bi-partisan coalition on foreign affairs.

Capital Report – Doris Fleeson

Opinions Of Smith, Knowland On China Policy Are Valuable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- With Republican pressure on the administration's China policy mounting. Democrats are congratulating themselves on their foresight last year in changing the party ratio on the Senate Foreign Relations committee from 7-6 to 8-5.

The further precaution was then taken on adding four firm new dealers to the -Senators Pepper, Green, Mc-Mahon and Fulbright. As Senator Vandenberg, ranking Republican, remains nota-bly moderate in his statements regarding China, the administration believes its peril point in that sector is still some dis-tance off.

So far no Democrat of stature has joined in the demand for aid to Chiang Kal-shek. The Nationalist cause, however, has attracted two Republican Senators who are not members of the vocal but small midwest isolatonist bloc but are internationalists who have given valuable service to the bipartisan foreign policy.

One is Sen. H. Alexander Smith New Jersey, third ranking Republican on foreign relations and a former Princeton professor of politics with a long rec-ord of participation in international afenator Smith will be 70 years old fairs

determination to see for themselves and form their own judgments.

Senators Smith and Knowland cannot be tossed lightly over the administration's right shoulder with the Jenners and Kems; they know too much and their services are too greatly needed in European policy for that. It is possible that they are not helping their cause by enlisting Herbert Hoover for public proincements which tends to give the affair a partisan flavor in this election year. Nevertheless, it will be necessary to answer them intelligently and well. Sen.

Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, has already forecast the debate and labeled it a severe test of the bipartisan foreign policy.

The key figure in the question of aid to Chiang remains in Tokyo. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has yet to be quoted directly on China policy but in his private conversations with notable visitors he has never spared his counsel. It is MacArthur's views on the importance and desirability of holding Formosa, Chiang's retreat, which are appearing in the newspapers today. It is MacArthur who says there is still time to save the island. MacArthur sent Senator Smith to For"Hasn't Changed Much, Has He?"



Merry-Go-Round – Drew Pearson 'Tide Of Toys' Drive Marks New Legion Spirit Of International Responsibility

be forwarded on to Europe.

BATTLEGROUND

the Time-Life publisher, is being

of the Senate Atomic Energy

In Connecticut's second senator-

advertising executive and former

charge of voice of America.

ters across the Atlantic.

tic stars.

WASHINGTON-The world has read a lot of great Christmas stories from Dickens' Christmas Carol to Heywood Brcun's famous column, but this year we have a Christmas story of doing which ranks with any of them.

It's the story of veterans who have fought our wars, led by the American Legion, who don't want to light any more wars and do want to build up friendship abroad. Recognizing that wars have come in cycles of about every 20 years, they have gone out to woo Europe's children of today - who can be our best friends or the enemy soldiers of

That's one factor behind the "Tide Of Toys" campaign, by which American children who can spare an extra toy immediately after Christmas are urged to send it, via the American Legion, to less fortunate children in Europe. There was a time when the pubthought of Legionnaires chiefly in connection with roughhousing at annual conventions. But a new sense of international responsibility and determination to play a part in world diplomacy is grow-ing in the Legion today. And that congresswoman. at this, the busiest time of the year, have been cutting short their holidays to promote what amounts to a friendship train of toys to Europe. THE TIDE FLOWS Here is how Legionnaires and the public all over the cougtry are putting across the Tide of Toys: Gen Lucious Clay's home town, Marietia, Ga., was one of the first to respond, through Com-mander John Roy, with a pledge of one boxcar of toys. . . Emperor Hirohito's white horse is being used to collect toys at Nashville, where an admission fee of one toy is being charged to get in to see the famous steed. . . Harry Warner of Warner Brothers, who so patriotically chairmanned the Friendship Train committee, produced a newsreel telling the story of the 'Tide Of Toys.''. Thirty Iowa cities responded immediate-by to the Legion's call, with Des AMONG OTHER THINGS THE CRYStal ball flatly predicts these things-(But you can't put too much faith in a \$4,98 Moines printing special greeting cards for American children to Gen. Douglas MacArthur will return to Both Notre Dame and Oklahoma will recently returned from Europe, proclaimed "Tide Of Toys" week while Chairman Frazier Reams say I'm erasy - it's my crystal ball that's write Chairman Fraher Reams arranged for the schools to be open even during the Christmas holidays, to receive toys. In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Legion used the French merci train "0 and 8" boxcar, sent to New York by the people of France, to collect toys. Pough-keepsie Legionnaires have al-ready adopted the Town of St. Lo, France, and all toys collected in the Poughkeepsie area will go to St. Lo., special proclamations were issued by Governors Bowles of Connecticut, McMath of Ar-kansas, Browning of Tennessee, Tuck of Virginia, urging support of the Tide of Toys. In Los Angeles, Mayor Fletcher Bowron has decreed this week as "Tide Of Toys" week, and Chairman Louis Golf of the Los Angeles area has fixed California's goal as "a million toys for a million boys." arranged for the schools to be ond), The American League winner: Bos-ton (Detroit second). The St. Louis Browns tiers' throats. He will earn \$135,684 during the year-nine times as much as Dr. Al-bert Einstein. BULLETIN NEWS: THERE WILL BE 12 erroneous reports of Premier Joseph Stalin's death, and he will turn down an American offer of \$500,000 for his memoirs. (Winston Churchill will offer to ghost write President Truman will grow a moustache during a Key West vacation, but shave it off before the fall campaigns. boys." Largest Legion post in the world is Omaha's No. 1, with 16,000 members. But Denver's Post No. 1, with 10,400 members and second largest in the world, prediatins it will outcollect Oma-ha. . . in Merion, Pa., Editor Harold Keating is publishing in That's what the crystal ball says — and you can believe it or buy your own ball. Life will be pretty much the mixture as before for the average man. He'll rememher 1850 as a fine year, and if he be-haves himself he shouldn't feel much more than 22 months older by 1951.

his Main Line Times the names cans are grooming the ex-mayor of each boy and girl whe sends a of Hartford, William Mortensen, toy to the children of Europe. . popular vote getter, to run against Democratic Governor Wheeling, W. Va., Post No. 1, Chester Bowles, former head of oldest in the United -C-OPA and a Democratic possioldest in the U.S., got its drive bility for President or vice presistarted so carly that even on Christmas morning youngsters set dent. Two motives are behind Repubaside a toy from under their lican dettermination to make Con-Christmas trees. . . In Nashville, Post No. 5 is sending toys to

necticut a testing ground in 1950. the St. Mary's Orphanage and the One is that they want to knock Protestant Orphanage for the chiloff the ex-OPA chief, who has dren to attach notes to and then proved to be so right about price control. The GOP doesn't want the ghost of high prices, led by Letters attached to toys can help Bowles, haunting them in 1952. to start a chain of friendship let-Second, whoever wins Connecticut in 1950, with the govern Most significant political battle elected for four years for the first time instead of two, will of 1950 will he feught in Connectiprobably control the state for cut where the Republicans are some time to com lining up a glamor team to oppose equally glamorous Democra-

MERRY-GO-ROUND Chiang. When Sherman Minton was a law student, one of his teachers On the Republican side, Claire HOWEVER, THERE IS A SCHOOL Boothe Luce, blonde authoress, ex-congresswoman, and wife of was ex-President William Howard which would go much further, as witness Teft, and after a heated discus the statements by former President Hersion with Minton, Taft remarked: bert Hoover and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. groomed to run for the Senate Well, that's the law and the only way you will be able to Both of them advocate the use of American against Brien McMahon, who has change it is to get on the Su-preme Court." Minton is now armed forces if necessary to keep Formosa done a notable tob as chairman out of the hands of Chinese Communists. there. . . The Supreme Court has before it five cases involving the They maintain that such a policy is neces-sary to safe-guard America's own security. Itat time. Meantime as Teddy Roosevelt Committee. Mrs. Luce was an A-1 right to picket, of which perhaps Meantime Britain is worried about the ial election, Congressman John the most important is that of American policy. Several leading British Lodge, brother of Massachusetts' John Hughes and Louis Richardnewspapers have expressed fear that it you will go far." son vs. the State of California Henry Cabot Lodge, will prob-Hughes and Richardson picketed ably run against newly appointed The Nation Today-By James Marlow Democratic Senator Bill Benton one of the Lucky Stores in Richmond, in an attempt to induce assistant secretary of state in them to hire Negro employes in Rapid-Fire Moves In Capital proportion to the number of Ne groes patronizing the store. And for governor, the Republi-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Texas Norther Brings Memories** Of Hog-Killing Down On Farm

Hog-killing on my uncle's farm was a time of great excitement and rejoicing for us children. Personally, I hope that I am no more bloodthirsty than the average person, but I must confess that the pros-pect of fresh sausage outweighed any oth-er consideration, including the dreadful things that happened to hogs. We all were astir at an early hour on the great day, and ate together at the table in the farm kitchen. Usually there were two or three men from neighboring

were two or three men from neighboring farms who had come to help with the killing. Although they already had eaten breakfast, the long walk through the crisp air had revived their appetites, and they rarely waited for a second invitation before joining us in our attacks upon the hot cakes, eggs and bacon which loaded the board. There was much coffee-drink-ing, too, and wise talk about the weather

It was still grey dawn when we sallied forth to do our dirty work. Being six or seven years old, I was allowed to accompany the men, but only after I had been bundled up like an Eskimo kid, with a wool cap drawn down over my ears and pair of thick red mittens on my hands. Even so, I had to dash around at a pretty lively clip to keep warm.

Unaware that tragedy was in the air, the big Duroc-Jerseys in the fattening pen munched busily at the ears of corn that had been thrown down to quiet them. Generally, there were a half-dozen to be butchered at one time, and the method varied. Sometimes a .22 rifle was used, but knocking on the head was the favored procedure. Two men would open the gate of the pen and slip quietly within, one bearing a heavy hammer and the oth-er a long, glittering knife whetted to razor sharpness. At this point I involuntarily looked away, but invariably my eyes were drawn back with horrified fascination just as the hammer was polsed above the head of an unsuspecting porker. The next instant there was a dull thud and the animal was lying flat on the floor of the pen, its legs kicking convulsively. The second

my uncle's farm was a man bent over and made a lightnin swift movement with his knife, which was followed by a torrent of blood pouring from the cut throat.

This was the signal for pandemonlum to break loose. The other hogs abandoned their corn and fore about the pen rend-ing the welkin with their shrieks as they frenziedly sought a way of escape. In vain; that awful hammer rose and fell remorselessly, and behind it came the knife. In less time than it takes to tell. all six hogs lay dead, and the sledge came up to carry them to the scalding vat.

The two horses which drew the sledge always became unmanageable as soon as, they reached the pen. They reared and plunged in their efforts to break away, and it was necessary to whip them se verely and hold their heads while the carcasses were loaded upon the sledge. The men said it was the smell of the blood that dreve them frantic, but in later years I have wondered if it was not rather the sight of the reproachful pig ghosts

hovering in the air. The rest of the process was routin scalding, scraping, cleaning and cutting. As a reward for good conduct, I was allowed to turn the handle of the sausagegrinder, my mouth watering as the meat came curling out in long, pink strips. It was stirred and pounded in a wooden mixing-bowl, seasonings were added, and finally it was forced into casings and sither smoked or frozen. Usually, we chile dren had to wait until breakfast the next morning to sample some of our new sausage, but if we fin shed by late afternoon, there would be wafted to our nostrils the heavenly aroma of frying sausage patties. And how good they were with hot biscuits and butter! It is years since I have tasted genuine country sausage, but I treasure in memory its rich, brown. crackling goodness, with exactly the proper amount of sage-seasoning. By contrast, the commercial product that you buy at the corner butcher-shop or order in a cafe is just so much saydust .- R. G. MAC-READY

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Formosa Has Had Long History As Focal Point For Trouble

AS FAR BACK AS ANNALS RUN, the strategic island of Formosa off the southeast coast of China has been a neat of trouble-and history is repeating itself. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek having thosen this big, clam-shaped isle for his last-ditch stand against the conquering Communists, the question arises as to how far the United States should go in defend-

ing this position against the Reds. Opinions differ (and in high quarters) regarding what action Uncle Sam should take, Starting at the top, President Truman is said to have reaffirmed an American policy which would bar any use of U. S. troops to try to prevent the Island from falling into Communist hands. However, this reported decision would permit a continuance of economic help, political support and advisory aid for General

might strain Anglo-American co-operation in foreign relations. John Bull is preparing to recognize the Chinese Communist regime, while Washington is standing pat. It seems clear that armed intervention by the United States on the side of the Nationalists against the Communists would mean war for America.

IT MIGHT MEAN WAR WITH RUSSIA, which already is powerfully installed in Asia

THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A TIME IN the World War when the complexion of the Chinese civil war might have been changed if Nationalist operations had been placed under the close supervison of American military experts. That time is past.

Chiang Kai-shek believes that if he can hang on in Formosa, and wage guerrilla warfare against the Communists on the continent, he can in time retrieve his position. He asks material (not military)

That's the position pending the projected conference between General MacArthur and the American joint chiefs of staff in a Japan next month. The whole question of

this month but he and Mrs. Smith spent their "vacation" last fall in the humid Orient, basing on Tokyo and taking the long, hard air trips to U. S. outposts, Hong Kong and Formosa.

Senator Knowland of California, World War II veteran, and Mrs. Knowland took the same journey after Con-gress adjourned and even ventured into Chungking just abead of the Reds in their

mosa in his own plane, the Bataan, and saw to it that the Knowlands got the transportation they needed. Tokyo reports that he has conferred there with Chiang's representatives.

in Congress for MacArthur to come home and advise them. He won't, though, unless President Truman orders it.

lose a football game. (Don't write in to

Don't expect a subway series in base-

Wrestling will unveil a bright new star-

a 357-pound bearded savage from Brazil who cats roaches and wins matches by ty-

ing his whiskers around the other wres-

ball. The National League winner: The St. Louis Cardinals (Brooklyn Dodgers sec-

will play the full season.

them for half that.)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5-UR-Jackie Lee Barnes, winner of a free trip to Hollywood, has returned to her Albuquerque home

Hollywood scene as often as new Ava Gardner dates. But Jackie was different, Selected to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the radio theater, the former Texas girl was treated to a whirlwind fortnight of Hollywood glamor. Here is her reaction:

"I wouldn't particularly like to be a movie star. I had a screen which took almost a whole test. day. If anything should come of it, I might accept a contract. But I don't expect one and I

The 'winsome 15-year-old said she expected to be nervous when she met the stars.

"But I wasn't at all." she mented. "It was just like talking to anybody else. The stars are really much nicer than the news-papers lead you to believe." She said her favorite stars were the younger ones like Elig-abeth Taylor, John Derek and Jane Bougal Jane Powell.

"The most exciting thing that happened to me," she said, "was roing to the Cocoanut Grove. roing to the Cocosna; Grove. It was a great thrill to see the Pacific ocean, too. I think I was as excited over the prospect of seeing sunny California as I was over meeting the stars." The Hollywood trip hasn't changed Jackie's ideas for the

Hollywood–Bob Thomas

Hollywood Trip Fails To Change Jackie's Ideas

ahe declared. "One of my prizes was a modeling course and I hope to become a model while I'm still 15. I want to have a career until I'm about 24. That's young enough to get married."

Union" message. Friday-He sends Congress his economic "I still want to be a model," report on the nation. Monday-He sends Congress his budget message.

this week:

It's that way every year. Until after Monday Congress will spend most of its time praising or criticizing the messages. The Democrats, mostly, will do praising. The Republicans, mostly, will do the criticizing.

Yesterday-President Truman stood be-

fore Congress to deliver his "State of the

This would be unusual only if it didn't happen that way. Now take the three messages:

STATE OF THE UNION-, MR. TRUman told Congress the kind of program he thinks it ought to pass into law in 1950. This is the unfinished part of the pro-gram which Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass in 1949.

Congress may pass some of it, certainly not all.

But this is an election year for most of Congress, in November. What it does and what it fails to do will be political amition then.

You can call the shots now:

1. The Trumsnites will blame the Re-ablicans for failures and ask the voters to send back an even stronger Democrat-

to send back as even stronger Democrat-le Congress. 2. The Republicans will jeer that the Democrats control Congress now and wouldn't put jhe program into effect, so they'll say the Democrats are trying to go too far too fast or are trying to bring about socialism or something else. All this cross-fire between now and elec-tion time will only add to the voters' con-fusion, which is to be expected.

Follow An Unvarying Pattern WASHINGTON - HERE'S AN OUT- THE ECONOMIC MESSAGE-, MR. line of the rapid-fire moves in Washington Truman undoubtedly will say the Nation

is doing fine, must be kept that way, should try to do better. He'll be on the side of higher employ-

ment, business profits, good wages.

But if he talks about boosting taxes to take care of government expenses, Democrats and Republicans al'ke will scream. Since this is an election year, if they favored higher taxes they'd be as popular back home as poison ivy.

Budget message-, Mr. Truman will go into details about the cost of running the government another year.

This budget message is always the cur, for an outburst of congressional oratorygenerally against the size of the spending. In fact, both Democrats and Republicans already are calling for less government spending.

Today's Birthday

KONRAD ADENAUER, born Jan, 5 1876 in Cologne, Germany, son of a city official. He is the first prime minister of the postwar West German Republic

West German Republic Before World War II, Adenauer practiced law and was Lord High May-or of Cologne from 1917 to 1933. When the Nazis came into power he was dismissed (in 1933) and later was imprisoned several times. After

several times. After World War II he helped found Western Ger-many's powerful Chris-tian Democratic Party and in 1948 he was elected President of the Pacilaneentary Council of the Western German states. He has said: "I believe in a federation of all European nations." He is a tall poker-faced man, who, at 73, still does not wear glasses.

with no regrets. Contest winners appear on the

1950 Will Be Lot Less Jittery NEW YORK. W - LET'S DUST OFF taxes on fur coats and baby powder.

mouthpiece):

America.

talking.)

tur old \$4.98 crystal ball, and see what the year ahead has in store for us. This poor man's philosopher sees 1950 as a less jittery period than 1949.

Fear of immediate war will abate still more. Nobody will drop an atom bomb in anger, and more people will worry about losing their jobs than fret about being hit by an atom bomb.

Salesmen will have to work a little harder to make their percentages.

Pension protection will be a bigger political issue than tariff protection. Since It's an election year, Congress will repeal the



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WASTING AWAY OF THE BODY

advised: "Speak softly and carry a big stick-

Notebook-Hal Boyle Poor Man's Philosopher Thinks

No doubt the cry again will be raised

PUBLIC HEARING DEMANDED

State Labor Federation Hits Wage Rates For Road Work

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (B—Wage rates set by the highway commission in its call for bids on projects Jan. 11 were attacked by Texas State Fed-cration of Labor restarday. Through its attorneys, the feder-ation sent a letter of complaint to the commission asking for a public hearing to determine "true prevail-ing wage rates." The body also was asked to require payment of the true prevailing rates on all high-way work. The federation cited wage rates set by the commission for an Ei Paso County highway project, de-alaring them "grossly sub-standard" and without basis "in the rates catually prevailing in the locality where the work is to be perfelt the Jan. 11 lettings "were too close for the new scale to apply." Greer also directed attention to work is to be per-

Though the letter was written the fact that the commission does sectifically on behalf of the El Paso not say what wage must be paid The

SANDLIN WILL SPEAK **Kiwanis To Install NewOfficers Today**

An address by the district gov-, wives of visiting Kiwanians ernor and installation of new offi- be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at cers for the local club will climax the Dr. R. B. G. Cowper home. an afternoon and night program A full report of local club for Kiwanis clubs here today. A chievements during 1949 will be

Featured, speaker at a banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Setscheduled for 7.30 p.m. in the Set. ties hotel ballroom will be Hugh M. Sandlin, Holdenville, Okla., gov-enor of the Texas-Oklahoma dis-trict, Kiwanis International. tiring president, immediately after

emonies at the banquet, while the New officers for the Big Spring reception committee is composed club will be installed immediately of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, after the retiring president's annual Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. chievement report. and Mrs. Merle Stewart,

of directors are Dr. J. A. Hanna,

Grady Duling, Troy Harrell, the Rev. Alsie Carleton, Jack Roden,

Harvey Clay and Lloyd Brooks. Retiring directors are Louie Brad-

ley, T. S. Currie, Sr., Ernest Hil-burn, Harry King, Hugh Mathis, Omar Pitman and Duval Wiley.

clais from area Kiwanis clubs to participate in the lieu-t governor's divisional con-ceeding Shick, while R. L. Tollett **Officials from area Kiwanis clubs** were t governor's divisional con-beginning at 2 p.m. today will assume the vice-president's erence in the Settles. The conference is a post, which was held by Dr. Cowspecial training course for new per during 1949. B. E. Freeman club officers, which was planned will begin a new term as secretary-by H. W. Smith, district 12 lieu-treasurer. treasurer. Other members of the 1950 board

Speakers at the conference were to be Mack Eplen, Abilene, im-mediate past lleutenant governor; Burritt S. Mills, Lubbock, district chairman of attendance tees; the Rev. Dan Morgan, Brownwood, district chairman of committees for support of churches; Herschel Ezzell, Midland, former

ly with Kiwanis International; Dell Barber, past president of the Colo-Negro Fined \$100 Barber, past pressuent of the Coll-rado City club; Troy Harrell, Big Spring, division chairman of com-mittees on underprivileged chil-dren; B. E. Freeman, Big Spring, For Pistol-Packing Rufus Smith, a Negro, has been

fined \$100 and costs in county court division secretary; Dr. J. A. Han-na, in charge of organizing Key ed weapon without a permit. elubs in high schools; Jeff Hanna, Jr., member of the Key club at person when arrested by county division secretary; Dr. J. A. Han Big Spring High School. A reception and tea honoring tion of town earlier in the week.

mum they must meet. "Generally, contractors pay what

they have to in order to get workers," he said. The new wage scale ups the low-

est category of work to a minimum of 75 cents an hour. The federal wage-hour law was recently amended by Congress to boost min-imum wages from 40 to 75 cents an

hour. Nat, Wells, Dallas attorney, and Paul Sparks, secretary of the fed-eration of labor, said wage scales set by the highway commission are generally 25 cents an hour to more than \$1 an hour less than actual prevailing wages throughout Texas. The law firm of Mullinax, Wells and Ball of Dallas said in a letter mitten for the deteration that wards

written for the federation that wage rates set by the commission for the El Paso County project range from 45 cents to \$1.375 per hour depending on the type of work to be

fone. "We are sure that if the commis sion will conduct even a cursory examination of the wage rates actually prevailing in the El Paso area, it will find that the actual area. prevailing rates are from 30 cents to more than \$1 per hour above those rates set by the commission."

Confined to Home Cozaree Shields, secretary for the local office of the Texas Liquor

Control board, has been confined achievements during 1949 will be to her home because of illness regiven tonight by Nat Shick, re- cently. She is not due to return to work before Monday.



FREDAT PREENDSREP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Garner MeAdams, 211 Dixie, at 2 p.m. LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet at the country club at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be: Mrs. M R. Bennett, Mrs. Curits Driver, Mrs. O. R. Wood and Mrs. Dourise Oregan. the output fight 1 p.m. Hostsates i be: Mrs. M. R. Bennett, Mrs. tia Driver, Mrs. O. R. Wood and 5. Douglas Grogen. INMERV LADDEB will meet at the INMERV LADDEB will meet at the NW hall at 2:30 p.m. AND SEW-FORTH CLUB will meet the home of Wanda Huui, 416 Noias.

EW AND SE in the home at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 1304 Run-nels at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pat Murphy will serve as assistant horizes.

Political Calendar

The Herald is sutherlasd to an-nounce the following candidates for public office, rubject to action of the Demostratic primaries for District Judge: CHARLIE BULLIVAN For District Alera: GEOROF CHILILAND For Obstrict Clerk: GEOROF CHOATE For County Judge: J CD BROWN G. E. (Bed) GILLIAM For DET:

For Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF For County Attorney: MACK BODOERS

Por Co. Commissioner, Pet. 3: R. L. (Panche) NALL Por Justice Of Peace, Pet. 1: W. O. (Oren) LEONARD

Hanks Removed Eastern Howard To Hospital Wildcat May CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. S. UN -

Baymond M. Hanks, 43, accused of Be Abandoned malfeasance in office while district supervisor for the state comptrol ler's department, is under treatment in a hospital here. He lost consciousness yesterday while being taken to the courthouse by arresting officers. Constable Lloyd Magee said that

before passing out Hanks tried to throw away a bottle. Deputy Constable Morris Cage took the bottle from him, Magee said. Justice of the Peace B. A. Car-

scription said it was for capsules containing a "very potent" sleeping powder, Carter said.

Hospital attendants said Hanks ndition was not serious.

Hanks, a former San Angeloan, ras scheduled to go on trial in ulently filing refund claims on motor fuel taxes. Bowmer Ater, now in charge

the comptroller's office for the Cor- TC. pus Christi district, said en Austin S grand jury had returned nine incounts" against Hanks.

FORMER RESIDENT Raymond M. Hanks for a num-

having been attached to the local office of the state comptroller's

department. **RITZY RITZ OF**

NEW YORK CITY TO BE RAZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (# - The ultra Hotel, whose name helped put the 3n, T&P, two and a half miles east word "Ritzy" into the English lan- of Vealmoor production, returned guage, is to be torn down. A 25-story office building will be erected in its place.

in lime

Firm, which said it had obtained a annual ground rental of \$225,000. The building will cost some \$15 mll-

social event and internationally ous facilities, fronts the west side tan, with interment in the Rotan of Madison Ave, from 46th to 47th Madison Ave. from 46th to 47th cemetery. St. Manhattan.

It has been a stopping place for celebrities, European royalty and Big Spring, attended the funeral the wealthy, and some of its gala rites. parties seldom have been match ed anywhere in the world. It has a favorite showplace for debutantes, bowing into sobeen young ciety.

DELIVERED

Oil No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, eastern cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. L. W. Moore and family were Mr. San Angelo and Big Spring.

Justice of the Peace B. A. Car- ing on orders, but was due to plug son, Mrs. Vera Harris, B. W. Dunn Dickie and Tommie, accompanied ter said the bottle was empty but and abandon. Top of the Ellen- and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Ronnie Doyle Gilmore and J. B. Hicks. had a prescription number on it. burger was picked at 9,340 feet on The pharmacy that filled the pre- and elevation of 2.451 Jonation and elevation of 2 465 Location was

In southeastern Borden county, evening. Religious movies were was scheduled to go on trial in test from 5,802-59 with recovery Austin Monday on charges of fraud- 15 feet of drilling mud. It continue

> and shale. Location is in the north of west quarter of section 35-25, H&-

Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton, 64 miles northeast of the Good pool, Mrs. Jeff Inglish and L. W. Moore dictments containing "some 300 also ran a drillstem test, leaving the tool open one hour from 8.183-

mud. It was to deepen. The venlure is 660 feet out of the northber of years lived in Big Spring, west corner of section 14-32-4n. T&P, southwestern Borden. Seaboard staked location for No.

12 T. J. Good, 1,999 feet from the and 4.382.5 from the east lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P. This is to be drilled to 8.300 feet or production at lesser depth.

R. S. Brennand No. 1 W. D. Everett, in the northwest quarter of section 7-31-4n, T&P, progressed to ed the benediction, Attending were 9,210 feet in lime and shale. Penrose No. I Baird, in northeast Bor-

den, was reported at 8,363 feet. L. H. Armer and Marvin Leon-- fashionable Ritz - Carlton and No. 1 Rodger, section 25-32-

> 190 feet of salt water on a onebour drillstem test from 7.964-8,004 feet. It drilled ahead to 8,100 feel

Former Resident

R. C. (Ciyde) Blount, 55, died in Rotan Tuesday following a linger-

The hotel, scene of many a lavish J. E. Deel, 603 NE 1st. Funeral services were held in

and family.

pital Monday.

Hawkins States Policy

On Farmers' Taxes Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd have

year, Ben Hawkins, deputy collec

ternal Revenue to do gtherwise, farmers report income from cotton placed in government loan during Seeks To Save the year they receive payment Child's Life it, Hawkins stated. COMING ----- FRIDAY - SATURDAY WEATHER SITTLING SIX SHOOTERS BOSS THE TOW COLUMBUS, O., Jan. S. UR -BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increas-i cloudiness and continued cold this aft-moon and louight. Freezing rain or dris-ie tonight. Friday partly cloudy. Not quite The dean of the Ohio State University College of Medicine will direct efforts to save the life of two-yearold Janet Beth Wagner. Janet Beth arrived in Columbus today 35, low ionight 32. high to-Righ today 36, low tonight 32, high to-morrow 33. Highest temperature this date, 83 in 1916; lowest tills date, 5 in 1917; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 0.30 in 1938. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with eccasional rain in south. Freezing rain in northeast this aftersoon and in north portion ho-night. Continued coid this aftersoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and not so cold. Freis to locally strong northerly windt on the coast diminishing Friday. WEST TEXAS: Increasing rain tenight. Some freezing rain in South Palins tenight. Continued coid this afternoon and tonight. Some freezing rain in South Palins tenight. Continued coid this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and not so cold. TEMPERATURES CITY Maximum Maximum South Palins this last night after a 12,000-mile trip from Singapore, where physicians predicted a rare blood disease would take her life before Febru-Now she is under the persons care of Dr. Charles A. Doan, who is dean as well as director of uni-versity hospital where doctors have one research in rare blood dis-..... "We will have to begin making our own tests, because we have not been in communication with Singa-Max Mis CITY Amarille BIO SPRING pore physicians," Dr. Doan said. Janet Beth's father is Paul Wag-ner, chief buyer for the B. G. Goodrich Co. in Singapore. She was four months old when York her parents moved from Akron to SL Louis lingapore. Sun sets today at Friday at 7:48 s. m. al 5:55 p. m. riss The little girl became ill Dec. 3 On Dec. 17 Singapore physicians said she had six weeks to live. MARKETS Her parents decided to bring her to Columbus. They flew with Janet Local Markele Grah: No. 1 milio and hegari, \$1.80 de-livered; loan, 82.03 delivered. Poulizy: heavy hema, 15 light hema, 15: tryers, 25: conternia, 16: No. 1 turkey hema, 26: No. 1 turkey tama, 80. Products; cream, 53; eggs. 40. Cotinace and the putures: Office with Cotinace and the putures: Office NHO Building Farmilie E. G. Christensen to remodel building at 800 W. 3rd sized, 500. R. R. McErwen to arent building at 405 Burry street, 540.000. LiverDock Beth and another daughter, Pamela, 8, to Los Angeles. Janet Beth and her parents con-tinued on to Columbus by train. because of weather conditions. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Redman, C Akrón, Janet's maternal grandpar ents, met them at the station. As they drove down High St. the As they drove down High St. they passed a caravan of cara with sirens going—a parade escorting home Ohio State University foot-ball players just returned from their Rose Bowl victory. The Wagners hoped for victory here. Said Janet's father: DRYPH, Jan, S. (P) -- (sattle firm; calves sti imHed; medium grade yearings 17.054.00; i sleers 34.00 TRY BEWARE "Here there may be hop wasn't any there." This Ghost od and ci Town's | 1,713 Polls Sold In Howard County **By Killers** total of 1,713 persons had o ed voting certificates at th nty cierks office, as of th TO YOUR HOME Of that total, 1.259 puppils while the remainder voting exemptions. PLUS "GHOST OF ZCRRO" CARTOON voting exemptions. Persons have until obtain poli tax rece

He Spring (Toine) Hersell, Jan. 1900 Officers Elected

Arizona Couple Honored At Forsan; Holiday Activities Are Concluded

FORSAN, Jan. 5 (Spl)-Mr. and] Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker entertained Mr. Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Phoenix, been Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hardin of of Hemphill-Wells Co. in Lubboel Abandonment loomed today for Ariz, with a 42 party at their Dallas and Janice Breedlove and Wednesday night. The firm of John Earl Averett of San Angelo, ates department stores in Labbe

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and and Mrs. Johnny Leary. Jackie Howard deep wildcat. . The exploration ran an one-bour drillatem test from 9,331-98 with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 3,420 feet of salt water. There were no show of oll. It was walt-ing on orders, but was due to plus son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-were was but was due to plus son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-the tool open one hour. Recovery were no show of oll. It was walt-son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-the tool open one hour. Recovery were no show of oll. It was walt-the control open one hour. Recovery were no show of oll. It was walt-son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-son, Mrs. Yest Harris, B. W. Dumb and Donna.

Jr. to Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of in the C SE SW section 26-31-1n, ed the watch party services at the week in the home of Mr. and the First Baptist church Saturday Mrs. John Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. Thel-Standard of Texas No. 1-6 T. L. shown, testimonies were given and pert, wannie paye and Lindo a configuration of tended the Camp reunion in Coa-test from 5.802-59 with recovery of ments were served during the eve-ls feet of drilling mud. It continued ning. Saturday night guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. shown, testimonies were given and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson en- Byrd and family were Mr. and tertained the members of the Sat- Mrs. W. L. Byrd of McCamey. urday Night Bridge club with a Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and watch party Saturday evening. Joe visited relatives in Plains recently. won high score Mrs. W. F. Heid-Mrs. E. N. Baker accompanied

eman bingoed. Attending were Mr. her sons, Bobhy and Kenneth, to 8,230 feel. Recovery was 35 feet of and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Big Alpine Tuesday. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hol-Weekend guests in the home of comb, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr and family were Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. tor Poster of Wichita Falls.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Chambers presided E. E. Blankenship and family were at the business meeting of the his brother. Lee Blankenship and Woman's Missionary Society at the family of Odessa. Forsan Baplist church Monday aft-

Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and ed the benediction. Attending were family were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Williams of Coahoma, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott of

Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. R. A. Hobbs, N. M. annonuce-the birth Chambers. of a son, as yet unnamed, who arrived December 26. Paternal

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs family spent Saturday with rela-E. B. Prescott of Forsan.

tives in Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Treva. Mary Ann and Ginger, Phoenix, Ariz visited in Forsan and Big Spring over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and family spent Sunday in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley had

as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler and daughter of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of

Snyder were week end guests in the home of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewel and

Tommy of Colorado City spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell

Mrs. W. E. Heideman was dis-Mr. and Mrs. Avery Deel and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel, all of missed from the Big Spring hos-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines visited relatives in Brownfield over

the week end. Guests in the M. M. Fairehild home are Mrs. D. L. Palmer, Lar-ry and Jack of Jal, N. M.

Farmers' expenses for one year Farmers' expenses for one year as their guests her parents, Mr. cannot be used to reduce the in- and Mrs. E. W. Schwartz of Auscome or their tax for the following tin and Helen Blackstone of Runge.

tor for the Bureau of Internal Rev. Unless they have special permis-sion from the Commissioner of In**By Stockholders Of Hemphill-Wells**

Election of officers was held a the annual stockholders meeting

necretary; and Scottie San Angelo, Assistant secretary and treasurer.

Attending the Lubbock m Approximately 70 persons attend-Texon were guests the first of from Big Spring, along with Price, the watch party services at the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. Gibbs and Mrs. Loyd Wooten .

> bert, Nannie Faye and Linda at Big Spring Lab to **Give Blood Tests**

> > The Big Spring Laboratory has now been commissioned by the state to give blood tests for persons seeking marriage licenses, Previously, the Malone-Hogan clinic was the only laboratory in Cross Big Spring eligible to offer the examinations.

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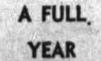
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Attendance-Examination Rules Are Presented By Walter Reed At P-TA

tool functions in transportation furnished by the school, rather than going in private cars with their parents, if they are to receive n excused absence.

Reed also announced that calth hume must be kept by the school in order to meet require-ments established by the new bill. introduced Foster L. Patterop, visiting teacher, another reguirement set by the Gilmer-Alkin and Mrs. Carl Tipsworth of Ralls, ill. Duties of the visiting teacher are to improve relationships between the home and the schools. Announcement was made that

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dery: also quilts, dolls, etc. e patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remit-tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, reau, Big Spring Herau, Madison Square Station, New York,

Walter Beed gave pertinent facts concerning "attendance and examination rules established under the dimertalkin bill at the meeting in the shown by Louise Hortan, school projection Jan. 23 at 2 in the shown by Louise Hortan, school parts of the Bie Spring City Council parent. Tekcher association at the basened at the West Ward school Jan. 13 at 1 p. m.: at East Ward school Wednesday.
Mr. Reed explained that a child must attend school two hours each formoring and each afternoon of 17 at 15 of 215 of 2000 Jan. 22 at 215 pm. at 0 s. m.; South Ward school Jan. 12 at 215 pm. At 0 s. m.; South Ward school Jan. 12 at 215 pm. At 0 s. m.; South Ward school Jan. 12 at 215 pm. At 0 s. m.; South Ward school Jan. 12 at 215 pm. At 0 s. m.; South Ward school Jan. 12 at 215 pm. At 0 s. m.; Mark Hards and 2115 of 2000 Concell president. Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Pm.; South Ward school Jan. 25 at 9 at 0.; Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Alton 0 at 31 at 1 at 0 at 13 at 1 p. m.; Bigh school Mrs. Durward Lewter and 1 see the film Jan. 11 and the

Philathea Class

served at noon.

read and approved.

Mary Lee Parker Becomes The Bride of C. W. Tipsworth On Wednesday

Mary Lee Parker, daughter of attended the ceremony Following the ceremony, bridal party had dinner at Mrs. Roy Eddins of Big Spring, El Patio and then returned to the and C. W. Tipsworth son of Mr. The Tipsworths will make were married in the home of home in Big Spring, where Tips-worth is employed as manager Mrs. Helen Underwood, 601 Douglass, at 7 p. m. Wednesday. of the men's department at Mont-The Rev. Cecil Bhodes, pastor gomery Ward. of the Westside Baptist church, At the present, they short wedding trip.

read the single ring ceremony. Wedding attendants were Dolores Rhoton and Thomas Under-

The bride wore a dusty rose Luncheon Held At dressmaker suit of gabardine. Her accessories were navy blue and Methodist Church her gloves were white. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. For something old, blue and borrowed, the bride wore earscrews which

ware borrowed- from Mrs. Under-The maid of honor chose a pink sult with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. Hardy Harris, sisters of the bride,

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Is Held The Do-Si-Do Square Dancers

met in a regular session Tuesday evening in the YMCA recreation hall.

Lawrence Robinson, C. A. Smau ley, Tip Anderson and Earl Reid served as callers for the evening. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Sam Barber, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts, Patsy Harris and Lawrence were guests. Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Smauley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mun-eke, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney Takes High Score Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. r and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCanless, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCanless, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ausmus, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. C. L. Rich-ardson and Mrs. Tom Amerson. Mrs. G. W. Dabney won high core when the GM Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 East 13th. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. George Hall second high. Mrs. G. W. Dabney was named

hostess to the next meeting which will be held on January 18 at her ardson and Mrs. Tom Amerson. home, 806 Runnels Those attending were Mrs. G. W

Receives Treatment Mrs. A. M. Rupp is receiving

Clinic-Hospital.

Farrell, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Wyatt Eason. Mrs. C. E. Richardon, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. medical treatment at the Cowper



het with almost any average

Mrs. E. P. Driver directed the person of anybody's race that they program on "Mental Illness" at the meting of the 1948 Hyperion are more class prejudiced than they are race projudiced, though they club in the home of Mrs. Ed are probably more aware of their Swift, 703 W. 18th, Wednesday aftclub in the home of Mrs. Ed

are race probably more aware of their race.
A. C. quicker than other differences.)
Mrs. An Episcopal rector, who served is probably the topic and said that mental illness can be curved if the northern part of the nation. One motions which if not controlled for and frustration.
and the was travelling on a train in the northern part of the nation. One day as he waited in a dining car to be served, a porter, who probably thought he was good testing ground since he could tell by his dress that he was a minister, walk ed up and asked the white sky pilot if he minded being seated with a colored woman. He explained that the woman was very neatly in the type person. The rector consented that the woman was seated at the type person. The rector consented the table. In the course of their contour of the natio one their was acaid. And since that day.

was sealed. And since that day, he has wondered many times who am f to refuse to share my

table with one of the greatest singers of my time?" You see, he was seated with Marion Anderson We've thought about his story many times when we've been in public eating places and seen some person, who was dirty and ragged, and didn't seem to care, ton, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. come in to be served. (There's a difference in whether a person difference in whether a person cares or not and it usually shows.)

We've seen lots of people lock as though they would like to get up Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. L. E. and leave such a person, even though he's of their own race. Maddux, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. M. E. Ooley and Mrs. Joe Burrell Some of those same people might were hostesses to the First Meth-odist Philathea class day at the church Wednesday. Luncheon was not move if someone of another race, say, Marion Anderson, should come to be served. It's all in the color of your individual glasses.

served at noon. Mrs. Merle Stewart presided during the program and business session which opened with the group singing "Help Somebody To-day" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Mrs. S. R. Nobles led in prayer. Mrs. Frank Wilson pre-We're not much on discussing race questions and we doubt that we ever go too far in the promo-tion of "equal rights." Neither do we give much aid to the "downcast." regardless of their race. sented a devotional. Reports of color or creed. the secretary and treasurer were But we agree But we agree with the poet who said that "to every man there

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Ruby Mar-tin, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. openeth a way and always and the high man goes the high way and the low man goes the low and in between the rest Charles Watson, Mrs. Jake Bish-op, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Lucile move to and fro." And we believe that the man who takes the high way, regardless of his color or creed, deserves a little credit. Hester, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Lina Flewellen There's not a better time to think this idea over than on this January 5, 1950, designated by Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mary Lynn Guthrie. Governor Allan Shivers as George Washington Carver Day in Texas

Coat And Dress Duet



"Mental Illness" Stanton Is Hyperion Club Visits **Program Theme**

STANTON, Jan. S. (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milligan have returned to their home in Carisbad, N. M following a short visit here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. and Mr. and Billy Ray McMorris E. C. Louder. Herman Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers have returned from a holiday vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Okishoma and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and sons, Charles and John Dale, of Hereford were week end visitors

Mrs. Jack Keen and children, Clay, Mary Beth and Jack Wayne, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr. Mrs. Keen is their daugister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Prickett and son, George, of Pecos were Sun-day visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross and daughters, June and Doris of Alpine are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kelly George Shelburne went to For Worth Monday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Tom Neshitt. Mrs. J. N. Clark and daughter of

Snyder are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans has as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richardson and sons, Craig and Randy of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby spent Christmas in Edinburg. Hazel Shipp was a recent guest n the home of her mother in Labin the bock.

Clayton Kirk of Orange County Calif. is a newcomer to Stanton, While here, Kirk will make his home with his cousins, Mr. and frs. Gib Madison. Mr. and Mrs. M. McKaskle and Mrs. family spent the Christmas holi-

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days visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss. Monroe and Chatham, La. and Mrs. Weiland Atchis Mr of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Cle-land Atchison and son of Seminole were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashill Atchison.

Ina Richardson Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Named President

Ina Richardson became ent of the Ladies Society of B of LF&E during installation services Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray and held at the WOW hall Wednesday evening.

rah Griffin, vice president, and Inell Smauley, secretary. day. The decreased had been ill

stalling officer and Alice Mims acted as installing marshall.

ing the telephone office while Mr. Mrs. J. H. Coomer are visiting in Dallas,

Paso, has returned home lena resident of Coleman.

Visitors Are Reported At Stanton; School Class Parties Are Held STANTON, Jan. 5-(Spl)-Re in Midland recently. cent visitors of the James McMor- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Marshall

risies were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har- and son, Harold, of Greenville, were ris and son, Larry, of Abilane, recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

of Norman, Okia. Ralph Jones was a recent visitor of friends in Wheeler. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton had as her

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

ty Brewer, Mrs. T. W. Eddleman, A. C. Edison and Frances Got recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil zales. familton and son, Horace, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. De-

wayne Davis of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and daughter, Rita Jean, were recent

visitors in Cross Plains, Coleman. Abilene and Burkett. Jackie Moreland visited her sunt

Nora Arnold And **Hershel Matthies**

Betty Bennett, Becky Bentley, Yvonne Avery, Peggy Ross, Billie Carille, Evelyn Mills, Alta Coggin, Leslie Jean Tom, R. S. Higgins, Glynn Gregg, Whistle Lindsay, Lewis Riggan, B. G. Lewis, Netl Slovall, Richard Rikli, Melburne Heckler, Bobby Hendrick, Billy Ratliff, Larry Fields, Alton Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Los Fields, Alton **Exchange Vows** Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Jerry Orren and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren. KNOTT, Jan. 5 (Spl)-Nora Ar-

nold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Elbow, and Hershel Mat-thies, aon of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies, were united in marriage The sophomore class was honored with a party Monday night in the D. R. Carter home at Midland.

The class attended a movie and in a candlelight ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis, 1409 Settles, Friday eve-The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

d the Westside Baptist church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bert Matthies, brother of

the groom, was best man. The bride wore a street-length white crepe dress with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Lloyd Arnold wore an aqua fress. Her corsage was pink car-

atio Others attending the wedding

were Mrs. Arnold, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. Bert Matthies and Duane, Mrs. Linnie Dennis and Mrs. L. Smith.

Immediately following the cere mony, a reception was held. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom.

After a short wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will re-side at 1102 Main, Big Spring where Matthles is employed by the Williams Sheet and Metal company. Matthies was born and rear ed in the Knott community and attended school here. He served three years in the Navy and was

Grace McClinton was elected to engaged in farming with his father become a member of the Society. for some time following his dis-Those attending were Leah charge.

played games in the Carter home. Attending were: Joe Swinney, James Swinney, Bobby Shankle, Ray Simpson, Billy Overby, John Wayne White, Jimmie Pearl Ash ley, Jeannie Stephens, Sue Stand, efer, Harriet Higgins, Baum, Barbara Holcombe, Barba-ra Clearman, Dorothey Mims, Harlan Wood, Mrs. Carter and Mrs.

Jan. 1950

The following persons are co

fined to the Memorial hospital:

Frances Morales, Jess Angel, Bet-

Leo Fields and Mrs. Pat Orren.

senior sponsors, honored their class

with a supper Monday night at the

Attending were: Anita Shankle

Spencer Blocker, Frances Linney, Betty Bennett, Becky Bentley,

Orren home

Standefer. . . .

Mrs. H. C. Warner was hostess to a Stanley party in her home Monday, Attending were: Mrs. Le-la Shankle, Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mrs. Alice Angel, Mrs. Walter Carr, Nora Ellen Carr, Mrs. Ed Bloome Sanders and Mrs. Justice. ner,

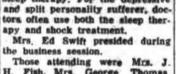
The Garden City Home Demon-stration club met Tuesday in the club room under the direction of the home demonstration agent, Mildred Chapman. After a dis concerning fruits, the group made "hasty fruit cobbiers." It was an-nounced that the next meeting will be held on January 17th and the

program will concern metal craft



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Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Matt Harring F. E. Mayes, Mrs. Ed Swift and

Mrs. Conn Isaacs.

Garden City Notes

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 5 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan have been visiting her brother in Artesia, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and

ion will return this week from Georgia where they have been visiting his parents and other relatives.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Asbill and son of San Angelo were

Asbill and children. Mrs. H. A. Haynes has been staying in Abilene with her moth-

er for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard of Forsah visited relatives in Gar den City Monday.

daughters have returned from Snywhere they attended the fune Other officers installed were Saral of his uncle, R. L. Gray, Satur

or some time. Mrs. Gena Clark of Colorado has Leah Brooks presided at the meeting. Ada Arnold served as in-

been here for the past two weeks. She has been in charge of operat-

Brooks, Ina Richardson, Theresa Anderson, Ada Arnold, Stella John-Jan Dickerson of Fort Bliss, El son, Inell Smauley, Sarah Griffin, Bessle Power, Gladys Davis, Bec-kie McGinnis, Alice Mims, Minafter spending the New Year's bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Also visiting in nie Barbee, Lenorah Amerson, Louthe Dickerson home was their son, Bob, a student at Southern Meth-Cunningham, Minnie Skalicky and Willie Pyle. odist University, Dallas, and El-Petterson, Texas State Col-PRINTING

lege for Women. Denton, and a Barbara Nell Stavenson of Irving, spent several days during the days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richradson. Barbara is a neice of the Richardson's



Maroons, Yellow **Jackets Land 2 On All-State**

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF **AP** Sports Editor

Twenty-six schools landed players on the 1948 all-state schoolboy foothall teams selected for the City Conference, Class AA and Class A by the Texas Sports Writers Associa-

Hundreds of coaches submitted nominations through a poll conducted by the Texas High School Coaches Association and these together with the sports writers' nominations were used in arriving at the three

teams. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio landed the most men -- the state City Conference champions putting three players on the selection for that conference. They were both of the ends - Don Raybourn and Don Barksdale - and one back, S. M. Meeks. In Class AA, champion Wichits

Falls got only one place - ver-satile Jerry Fouts at end. Port Ara semi-finalist, and Austin which lost to Wichita Falls in the finals, each landed two players. They were Darrell LaFitte, a guard, and Gall Mills, a back, for Port Arthur, and J. T. Seabolm, center, and Stan Studer, a guard, for Austin.

In Class A state champion Littlefield got Jerry Cotteer, tackle, and Tom Bailes, back, on the first team and Mexia, the runner-up, also landed a couple - Willie Lambert, tackle, and Derrell Carlile, a back.

Ten schools whose teams did not even get outside the district placed on the all-star outfits, proving that the sports writers and coaches see all the good ones and don't always let all the spcils go to the winners. The all-state City Conference

Ends - Don Barksdale and Don Raybourn, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); tackles - Morgan Williams, Paschal (Fort Worth) and Don oss, Sunset (Dallas); guards. -Emil Gavlick. San Antonio Tech, It's odd to see an All-State athlete in any sport ride the bench but the Lubbock baskethall team has such a situation at the present and Joe Basquez, San Jacinto (Houston); cepter - David Mays, time. Arlington Heights . (Fort Worth); backs - S. M. Meeks, Thomas Jef-The Westerners played most of Tuesday night's game here with-out the services of tall Jim Taylor, desplie the fact that the finelooking young eager was singled out as one of the five best AA players in the state last year and is in good health in this, his ferson; Glen Jones, Paschal; Dan Hart, Milby (Houston), and Car-men Hernandez, Crozier Tech (Dal-

San Antonio Tech, Arlington Heights, Milby and Crozier Tech did not win district championships, CLASS AA The Westerners have done all right without him, having won ten decisions in 13 starts. The only teams to measure them to date

senior year.

The Class AA all-state team: Ends - James Gist, Marshall, are Borger (by 12 points), Abilene (by two) and Big Spring (by five). and Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls; tackles - Robert Knowles, Waco. and Eddie Hoges, Abilene: guards --Darrell LaFitte, Port Arthur, and Stanley Studer, Austin; center -- J. T. Seaholm, Austin; backs — Jack Newby, Amarillo; Bobby Brown, Lubbock; Roy Pace, Temple, and Gall Mills, Port Arthur. Waco, Amarillo and Temple did not win district championships.

The Class AA second all-state of the way. team: Ends-Sam Ward, Laredo,

and Raymond Berry, Paris; tackles -Joe Brock, Lubbock, and Jerry Clem, Texarkana; center - James Duncan, Marshall; backs - Donnie Smith, Kerrville; Bill Waggoner, Wichita Falls; Jack Gunlock Breckenridge, and Duane Nutt, Cor-

sicana The Class A all-state team:



UNDEFEATED BUTTONS-Shown above is the undefeated Har-din-Simmons University freshman basketball squad which will engage the Howard County Junior College quintet Friday night in Big Spring. The Buttons, undefeated in six contests this season, are, left to right, back row: Doug McDonald, Lordsburg, N. M.; Hank Green, Anson; Jim Covert, Texarkana; Scotty Holland, Abilene; and Coach Glen Burroughs. Middle row left to right: Mat-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It seems to be a case where a player doesn't fit into

Harold Rosson, one of the stars in Big Spring's victory Tues-

day, performed with a bandaged finger. It seems he was play-ing with fireworks during the holjdays and elected to hold two lighted crackers at once. One had a delayed fuse, which caused him to tarry before tossing the other away...That was a mistake

ager Phil McGahey, Albuquerque, N. M.; Sherry Nall, Loving; Billy Rapp, Los Vegas, N. M.; Raymond Hibler, Bertram; and James Smith, Cisco. Front row left to right: Arthur Aragon, Los Vegas, N. M.; Mack Allison, Avoca; Jack Prichard, Denver City; and Larry Roberts, Levelland. The Cowboy frosh defeated the Howard Countians in an earlier game 46-42,

St. John's Wins Angelo Gains -

ed here Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - St. John's Lone Big Spring winner was Koy of Brooklyn today held an early edge over a large field in one of which copped a 39-21 victory over coach's style of play. David Cook assumed the coaching reins of the Lubbock basketball team for the first time this year and Taylor didn't click in Cook's offensive patterns. the Angelo Rebels. Raymond Gilstrap and Harley Long paced the victory for Big Spring.

supremacy. The Redmen of Brooklyn, with a 12-1 record, were voted the No. 1 quintet of the country in the first of the Associated Press' weekly polls on the top teams in the sport. Second place went to Kentucky's young, improving Wildcats, who have lost only to St. John's. The Wildcats rebounded to down Vil-lanova and Bradley, two strong clubs, and win the Sugar Bowl

CULLOCH WOULD LIKE TO USE SUBS Larry McCulloch, coach of the local prepsters, has a ready reply those who question his decision to play his regulars most ight by a blazing CCNY team. Mac says he'd relish the chance to get a look at some of his 54-52, received a total of 696 points reserves in action. After learning his bopefuls and studying their in the voting of 88 sports writers anabilities, however, the Longhorns have played so many close games and sportscasters around the counhe couldn't afford to spell the first stringers. The coach hopes there'll be a breather or two somewhere down the line so that he can make a few substitutions. The coach hopes there'll be a breather or two somewhere down the line so that he can make a few substitutions.

First Position

In Cage Poll

By MURRAY ROSE

AP Staff

sports writers by the

HCJC To Host Standout HSU **Frosh Friday**

ABILENE, Jan. 5-One of the nost impressive records in college basketball circles is that of the Hardin-Simmons University's freshman quintet who have es-

in as many games. Burroughs, will journey to Spring Friday night for their secand tilt with the Howard County Junior college cagers. The But-tons defeated the Big Spring five 45-42 earlier this season in Abilene. In addition to the Howard County Junior college victory, Bur-roughs, star player with the Cowboy varsity team last year, has 9; Cisco Junior College, 62-36. Odessa Junio college, 62-36

Larry Roberts, Levelland, with 21 field goals and 25 charity shots. for 67 points to his credit, leads top scorer for the evening with 17 Jones Arthur Aragon, Las Vegas, N. goals, and eight free throws for 58 points.

Roberts and Aragon serve as co-captains for the Buttons. Billy Rapp, Las Vegas, N. M., brilliant football prospect has dropped in 20 field goals and 11 foul and regained the lead. shots for 51 points and third place. He is followed by lanky Hank Green made four points only to have of Anson, who has contributed 18 them removed from the scoreboard field goals and 6 charity shots for 42 points, and Raymond Hibler.

Beriram, who has meshed **Aggies Defeated** points Other players on the team in-

clude Durwood Smith, Cisco: Mack By DePaul, 41-40 Allison, Avoca: Scotty Holland, Abi-lene and Sherry Nall, Loving.

treshman quintet who have es-tablished a record of six wins gelo Junior college skimmed past Angelo's reserves also gained a Howard County Junior college of decision in the preliminary game, The Buttons, coached by Glen Big Spring, 44-40, here Wednesday romping to a 50-45 decison Big night but not before two Jayhawk the Hawk second stringers. Paul aces, Bill Fletcher and Melvin Nor-ris, fouled out. Deatherage was outstanding for the Big Springers in that one with

Rams Edge Past

Hawks, 44-40

ris, fouled out. Noris exited from the game one 14 points. minute after the start of second a Game: half play and Fletcher made his an Origsby departure seven minutes after that. Until those developments, the directed his team to two wins over Tarleton Junior college, 39-28, and 63-45: Wayland College frosh, 47-at the half and gave every indica-saJC (44) Less Tarleton Junior College, 62-36. tion they were going to hold onto billera

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STARS FOUL OUT

he Buttons in the scoring parade. points while Del Turner and Louis Maif time score-HCJC 23, Stallings were outstanding for HC- Officials-Card and ing column. He has hit 25 field JC with 13 and 11, respectively. BC3C (13) goals, and eight free throws for Stallings turned in a stellar game Madison. for the visitors, both offensively and defensively.

HCJC tied the count at 35-all late in the contest but the Angeloans were up to the challenge MAJC (38)

Wicker In the final moment, the Hawks



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Anne and Sherry Nall, Loving. Anne Angelo Gains Edge In Set SAN ANGELO, Jan. 5 – Big Spring schoolboy teams won one of four decisions from San Angelo guintets in basketball games play-ed here Wednesday.

IT'S COMING! Gilstrap

bucketed 11 points, Long 12, The San Angelo Junior high reserves copped a 60 to 28 decision from the Big Spring Junior high B Big Spring's sophomore quintet, the Dogies, were rapped by a 36 20 count despite 12 points by Scott. San Angelo sophomore reserves edged the Big Spring soph re-serves, 27-21. In that one, C. Howell and Jim Stewart were out-standing for Big Spring with eight and five points, respectively.

Irish Are Named **Outstanding Team**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. Un - The no more than two games a week, if possible. That's enough basket-ball for any high school lad, says Larry.

AND YOU'LL

SEE IT

SATURDAY

Bennie Sinclair, Mineola; tackles Jerry Cotter, Littlefield, and Willie Lambert, Mexia; guards - Calvin Storie, Post, and Oscar Cantu, New Braunfels; center - Royce Franklin, Overton; backs - Tom Bailes, Littlefield; Bud Rollins. Wink; Derrell Carlilie, Mexia,and Phil Branch, Gaston. Wharton; Post and Overton did not win district championships.

The Class A second all-state team:

tackles - John Gibbens, Uvalde, at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

Brenham, and John Kelley, Mineo-

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COAHOMA, Jan. 5-The

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homa Buildogs will go to Forsan Friday night to help the Forsan

Buffaloes open their new \$85,000

Coach Ed Robertson has moved

Ends - Don Monasco, New Lon-

has sold his ball club to Vernon Interests. Shelbourne says Huntley accepted \$20,000 as part payment, is still owed \$5,000 by the group which extended the offer. Huntley's original asking price was \$32,000.

He got rid of it the hard way.

NON CLUB SOLD BY HU

MCCULLOCH WOULD LIKE TO USE SUBS

The new group apparently will have to start all over, as far far as fielding a club is concerned, since most of last year's Dusters have been sold or released.

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland sports writer, chronicled recently that Bob Huntley, the Vernon baseball skipper, apparently

Sun Sox in baseball. Now comes the Colorado Springs club of the

and Lupton Willis, Atlanta: guards KENTUCKY BOASTED BEST COMBINED RECORD

-Ike Doom, Lefors, and Joe Van-cil, Ballinger; center - Will Para-lege in the combined basketball-football campaign of 1949, according to a story out of New York

Valle, Garland; Donald Crossley. Littlefield; William Gaskamp, the Blue Grass gridders copped 9 of 11 starts (excluding the Orange Bowl battle);

Villanova ranks second and Notre Dame third in the listings. Rice, rated 12th, is the first Southwest Conference school in that respect. Baylor is 20th and Texas 25th. Tulane was the 1948 leader. Notre Dame was out front in '47

Yale in '46 and Army in '45.

up, 40-40, at the half and never **Owls, Mustangs** dropped behind again after the opening moments of the second half.

> McLeod was high scorer with 22 points, followed by big Joe McDer-mott of Rice with 20. Southern Methodist came to life

in the second half to get by the Aggie. A&M led, 27-24, at the intermission. Then Paul Mitchell of

Rice, Southern Methodist and the Mustangs began scoring from Arkansas stepped out .with the all angles and put the Methodis first victories as the Southwest ahead, 42-40, halfway through the Conference teams started scram- last half, then pulled away to a

Texas, 60-51.

Texas, 60-51. Tonight's games give the first the scoring. good basis for comparison, South-ark Methodist visits Houston to Texas as soon as the game opened the Rice and TCU plays A&M at and held a 34-22 margin at half-the Rice and TCU plays A&M at and held a 34-22 margin at halfge Station.

time. The Razorback's hung onto the ball in the second half to stall TCU's an res ran the m

U's sophomores ran in circles stienced Rice team in circles ing the first half last night. Wrge McLood, 6-loot, 6-inch soph-are center, paced the Fort Forker scoring with 17 points. For-ward Tom Hamilton got the same sumber of points for the losers.

Duquesne, 141; 9-UCLA, 140; Press. 10-Minnesota, 102.

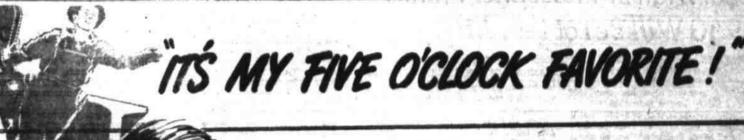
St. John's twin triumphs over Thus, the Fighting Irish pulled a last year's big tourney champion- big double for the year, having big double for the year, having big double for the year, having big double for the year. Thus, the Pighting Irish pulled a ship. Kentucky of the NCAA, and previously been voted the No. 1 col-San Francisco of the National In- lege football team in the final week-

vitation Tourney, undoubledly ly Associated Press poll, swayed the experts' is the Red- With 95 voting, 52 name With 95 voting, 52 named Notre men's direction. The Brooklyn five Dame as the outstanding team of lays a powerful schedule. the country in any sport, profes-But the Brooklynites have a stern sional or amateur. The Irish ran plays a powerful schedule.

We've heard of the White Sox, Red Sox, Blue Sox, Gold Sox and struggle ahead of them to keep on up a total of 213 points. Sox in baseball. Now comes the Colorado Springs club of the top. Kentucky, for instance, is a Runnerup honors went to the Western league with a new hue in hosiery: The Sky Sox. They're so named because they'll be playing their home games been improving from game to fought to the American League game. Long Island, a tall, smart championship, then blasted team, is rated in the metropolitan Brooklyn Dodgers in the World area as at least equal to St. John's. Series. The Yankees had 149 points.

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his team's game with Courtney forward to Thursday night in order to provide competition for the Bis-By The Associated Press

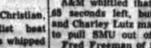
ons, following a reuest made by Coach Frank Honeycuti of Forsan. The Courtney game will be

in Coaho Dedication ceremonies will get

Dedication ceremonies will get Conference teams started strate in an nam, then pulses away to a nderway at Fornan at 7:50 p.m. bling for position in the 1950 title five-point lead. A&M whittled that to 47-46 with chase last night. Rice walloped Texas Christian, 55 seconds left, but Jack Brown and Charley Lutz made layup shots b.B. in a practice game here uesday night with the reserves A&M, 53-48, and Arkansas whipped Texas christian. Freeman of SMU and John Trate 50-51. 28-19, in a practice game here Tuesday night with the reserves laying most of the way. Bill Ben-eli was top scorer with 15 points. Conhoma scored 16 points be-ore Loraine was able to collect

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

Win Openers



DeWitt each got 15 points to lead

Wants Presidents of U. S., Mexico to Meet

MCALLEN, Jan. 2. UB - Rop. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen says he will press for a meeting between the Presidents of Mexico and the United States.

He made the statement here as he left for Washington for the session of Congress opening Jan. 4. sitsen already has introduced a bill in Congress for an exchange of battle flags captured in the Mex-Ican War, He proposes that President Truman of the U. S. and Pres-Ident Aleman of Mexico meet at the border for the exchange.

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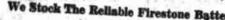
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Herald Want-Ads **Get Results**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. UN - age from the current freeze, de-Southern California, once called spite all night orchard-firing. "sunny" and "semi-tropical" in the travel folders, is pinched today by tural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan

winter's key fingers. Sub-freezing temperatures have citrus losses anywhere near those

areas. The area's multi-million dollar citrus crop has had some dam-

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said early surveys did not indicate

broken or tied low temperature of the previous record freeze of records in nearly a half-dozen January a year ago. Then, the

citrus loss was in the millions. James E. Pippin of Indio, a member of the California - Arizona

Desert Citrus Advisory Committee said two hours of temperatures under 20 degrees and eight hours of sub-freezing in the rich Coachella Valley had caused "considerable" crop damage there.

The freeze of early December wiped out most of the tender vege-



HEAVIER PRODUCTION-Walter Kelly, left, who operates an irrigated farm six miles west of Stanton, has found that level borders bring about uniform water application with gratifying results. averaged better than a bale and a half on land so prepared, twice that on unprepared land. yields were in the face of heavy insect damage. Terrell Stewart, SCS work unit conservationist, is shown with Kelly. (Picture courtesy Stanton Reporter).

2 Hrs., 19 Min. table crops. Tomatoes, the biggest erop left untouched by the earlier cold snap, suffered heavily yester-day. Pippin said that the tomato loss in some areas is total. Save Time, Save Expense, and Save 10% PIONEER Air Lines 2100 In the Imperial Valley, which borders Mexico, grapefruit war hard hit along with tomatoes. Get The Car That Gets You There miles west of Stanton

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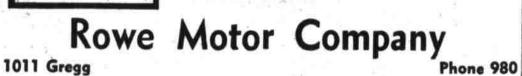
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Kelly Discovers Uniform Water **Application Is Money-Maker**

STANTON, Jan. 5-Uniform wa-'level flooding, sprinkler irrigation | Hughes advised a complete coner application has paid well in the is indicated. servation irrigation plan as the A program similar to that fol- first step. Logical development, he experience of Walter Kelly, who operates an irrigated farm six mended to most beginning an ir-gram in a systematic manuer to

comparison to unprepared land. Kelly produced more than one and a balf bales per acre on land that Donkey Casaba during 1949. By comparison, land only partially levelled received water moderately well and averaged about one bale per acre. But on

production was slightly over threejuarters of a bale per acre. planning to put level borders on high school jacket fund here start- day. as much land as his well will ing at 7:30 p. m .Tuesday, Jan. 10.

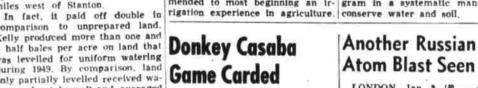
water in 1950. A cooperator in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation tance of the Soil Conservation wear rubber shoes. Scrvice in planning and executing the program.

Last spring he drilled his well too late to do a complete job. Only about 40 acres, half the total subject to irrigation, were given Jim Wilson Quits maximum treatment. In addition to irrigated crops of Lubbock Cage Squad

maize and winter cover crops, Kelly has 11 acres to permanent ir- LUBBOCK, Jan. 5. (R - Lubrigated pasture established in the bock's all-state basketball center, Truman announced in September autumn of 1949. He plans to in- Jim Wilson, guit the squad yester- they had succeeded. crease this acreage, taking care to put it under level borders. Kelly's program is one of two types of irrigation in use in the district. The SCS, according to E. tournament. The team was picked tournament. The team was picked tournament the team to be the picked J. Hughes, district conservation by many this year to win the Dis-ist, recommends level border flood trict 3-AA crown, and the six-foot, irrigation on tight to moderately three-inch Wilson was expected to

tight soils that occupy gently roll-ing to almost flat slopes where water is in excess of 500 gallons per minute.

For weaker wells or land that is System Improved sandy, or too steep or shallow for



be a big help.

Ellis Says Prison

LONDON, Jan. 5. (#) - A man KNOTT, Jan. 5-A donkey baswho predicted Russia's first atomic and receiving no special levelling, ketball game, pitting the Long explosion said today there will be Ears against the Short Ears, will another at midnight, Greenwich After this experience. Kelly is be played for the benefit of the Mean Time (6 p.m., CST), Satur-

Magazine Editor Kenneth De-All the donkeys, which will be Course also said there are indicadistrict, he will have the assis- furnished by a Pampa man, will tions that the Russians now are ahead of the U.S. "in some respects" in atomic development. Prices for the game have been

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De Cource told reporters he baspegged at 75 cents for adults, and ed his statement on private reports 50 for students and 25 for children. from behind the Iron Curtain. His forecast was made in a written statement to the press. He predicted last January the

Russians would attempt an atom explosion during 1949. President

WICHITA FALLS, Jap. 5. UM A. W. Kelly burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a small two-room house just outside the city limits. His wife and two children sleeping next door. The fire department had trouble

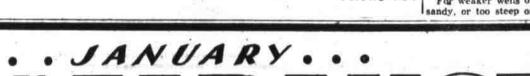


ager of Texas' prison system says the job of rebuilding it along mod-Man. O. B. Ellis told the Dallas Sweden Cools Off

Rotary Club yesterday that: 1. Rehabilitation of the "down at STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 5. UR

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Southern California **Feels Winter's Bite**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

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America Will Keep

Travel Stalled In North Texas **By Ice Sheath**

By The Associated Press

A glassy sheath of ice, sleet and snow crusted a great area of the northern portion of Texas today, stalling travel and curtailing business for the second straight day. Freezing rain fell in many sections and as far south

San Antonio and Victoria.

The rich Rio Grande valley escaped a freeze as the bit terest cold wave of the season held its grip on the state. Temperatures were expected to moderate slightly to-

morrow.

San Angelo.

and Wichita Falls, 16.

and San Angelo (211.

m. was 40 degrees.

ti and Houston.

Freezing rain was falling today

at Bryan (27 degrees); Waco (24) San Antonio (31); Victoria (31)

Drizzling rain fell at Beaumont

Lufkin, Brownsville, Corpus Chris-

Clouds blanketed the state ex-

cept in the Panhandle, the South

At Brownsville, in the Rio Grande

valley, the temperature at 6:30

At mid-morning, the Texas High-way Patrol continued urgent warn-

ings to motorists to stay off high-

ways in the ice-covered areas ex-

-in the space of a few hours.

At Marshall, loud thunder rolled

cept in cases of emergency.

Plains and most of West Texas.



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NEW POST-John D. Mosely (above), Silver, Spring, Md., spec-Int assistant, division of administrative management of the Bu-reau of the Budget has been appointed executive director of the Texas legislative council. Mosely posed at his budget bu-reau office in Washington.

Chicago Youths Find Texas Can Be Chilly

milder spots. By The Associated Press Two runaway Chicago boys-Leo At that, the Chicago boys weren't Burke and Eddie McLaughlin, both much more disillusioned than some

14-huddled and shivered under a Texans who found spring and winfilmsy cardboard shelter in a Hous- ter weather in one spot yesterday ton vacant lot last night. Leo told the two policemen who found them that they ran away to and lightning flashed in the after-

Houston because: "We thought it would be warm in Texas-and here we are almost next thing Marshall residents knew, freezing to death." The temperature was 34 degrees. And Houston was one of Texas'

Big Spring Area Facing Another



SCUFFLE IN TAXI STRIKE-A Mexico City taxi driver fights back as rifle-armed police breaks up a strike meeting in hourlong fighting which left two drivers dead and some 80 injured. Note driver bleeding from temple and clutching bloody handkerchief. The men are protesting the granting of new permits for additional taxis. (AP Wirephoto).

\$2 MILLION JUMP REPORTED **Bank Deposits Set New Record Here**

Dec. 31, 1949 Dec. 31, 1948 \$ 4,578,570.01 \$ 4,901,700.91 Loans and Discounts \$19,479,415.84 Deposits Cash \$21,600,810.33 \$ 7,706,226.62 \$ 8,592,189.34 \$20,478,338.73 Total Resources \$22,784,764.07 *******

Deposits jumped more than two million dollars over a year ago, statements of Big Spring banks today showed in response to a call from the comptroller for condition as of Dec; 31, 1949.

This was an increase of almost three million over statements as of Oct. 31, 1949, reflecting the impact of a record cotton harvest and other business activity.

Five Indictments Returned By Jury In Martin County

noon. A spring-like rain, with large STANTON, Jan. 5-A 118th disdrops, splattered down then. The trict court grand jury returned five sleet and snow were falling and the criminal indictments, two of them temperature was down to 24 de- alleging murder, here Wednesday. alleging murder, here Wednesday. gress. It had started out at 78 Andrew Jackson, 30-year-old Ne-

early yesterday morning. And it was a little hard to tell gro charged with the shotgun slaywhether the Rio Grande Valley has ing of his father-in-law. Rubin a semi-tropical or a frigid climate, Moore last Oct. 31, is to appear for for the year. Just before the current norther hit trial on Jan. 12. Judge Charlie Sul--at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoop livan set Jackson's bond at \$3,000,

Banker Succumbs William B. Currie, 78. who came to West Texas more than three score years ago in search of health and remained to become a promi nent rancher and banker, died at his home here at 6 p.m. Wednesday He had been in ill health for several years and hopelessly so for nearly a year. However he remained fairly active until recent-Services have been set for 3 p. m. Friday at the Eberley chapel

with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian church pastor, assisted by Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist minister, officiating, Burial will be in the family lot n the city cemetery. Both the State National bank,

which he helped to organize, and the First National bank will close at 1 p. m. Friday out of respect to the memory of Mr. Currie. Born in Lodi, Wise. on July 20. 1881, Mr. Currie came to West Texas 64 years ago on Jan. 15, 1885 after an attack of penumnia had left him with one lung. He worked for his uncle, the late James Currle and as he gained strength, he branched out for himself in the

sheep and cattle business. Gradually he increased his hold-ings and developed a spread in north-central Glasscock county which he held the remainder of his

life. He also acquired other hold-\$ 323,130.90 ins and was one of the organizers \$2.121.394.49 of the State National bank when the started operation here March 1.

The deposit figure was easily a new record for Big Spring banks.

Totals at the end of the year showed \$21,600,810 on deposit in local banks, a gain of \$2,121,394 over Motor company the same date a year ago.

Loans and discounts were up year previous.

Cash also gained, although not too sharply since considerable

Total resources stood at \$22,784,- Weddell, Mrs. Lizzie Shepperson,

Hands Off Formosa Pioneer Rancher, Truman States U.S. **Policy Toward Isle**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (A)-President Truman today declared an American hands off policy toward the Chinese island of Formosa.

In a news conference statement, he said the United States has no desire to use its armed forces there or become involved "in the civil conflict in China."

He made clear the only help Chiang Kai Shek's govern-ment in Formosa can expect from the United States is continuing economic aid.

Mr. Truman said "The United States has no predatory designs on Formosa or on any other Chinese territory."

"The United States has no de-sire to obtain special rights or Message Gets privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armed forces to interfere in the present situation.

"The United States government will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil

conflict In China. "The United States government will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on For-In the view of the United mosa. States Government, the resources on Formosa are adequate to enable them to obtain the items which they might consider necessary for

the defense of the island. "The United States Governmen proposes to continue under existing legislative authority the present ECA program of economic assistance Mr. Truman's declaration follow ed weeks of growing controversy

at the capitol over policy toward Formosa. Some Republicansamong them former President Herbert Hoover and Sen, Taft of Ohio -have urged that the United States use its Navy, if necessary,

to keep the Chinese Communists from gaining Formosa. The big Island, lying about 100 miles off the Chinese mainland, is the last stronghold of the Chinese Vitionality Here's his weather report for "Heat wave - overnight low five above. Top yesterday 27."

Nationalists. Mr. Truman's statement made emphatically clear that under present conditions in the Far East the United States Government would not lift a finger to prevent Formosa from failing to the Chinese Communists.

WISE OLD OWL

FOOLED BY LURE

Permit for the construction of a The joint chiefs of staff have taknew sales and service building for en the position that Formosa, while important, is not of sufficient by the city building inspector Wed-Currie and Bill Currie, Garden Ci-ty; Robert H. Currie, Mrs. Sadie past the \$60,000 mark for 1950. its defense. The \$49,900 permit for the struc-

WILLIAM B. CURRIE

DALHART, Jan. 5. (M-When

It gets warm first just like

Editor Albert Law of the Dal-

hart Texan is proof Dalhart

takes the bitter and sweet in

it comes to the weather, resi-dents of this Panhandle town

usually get the last laugh.

City Construction

Leaps Past \$60,000

DALHART FINDS

IT BIT WARM

it gets cold first.

stride.

today ;

State Of Union

WASHINGTON, Jan. S. US-Con-

gressional leaders responded to President Truman's State of the Union message today by turning thumbs down on half a dozen of his legislative proposals-including more taxes.

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Important members in both par-ties were guick to frown on the "moderate" tax increase asked by Mr. Truman yesterday at the out set of a congressional year.

Instead, they emphasized reduc-ed spending. Failing sharp econo-mies in a budget expected to ex-ceed \$42,100,000,000 the government presumably would continue red ink pending. Similarly, Congress members in

a position to act said in about as many words that the President's appeals for continuation of the many words that the Freshent's appeals for continuation of the military draft, Taft-Hartley repeal, the Brannen farm plan, medical insurance and the St. Lawrence Seaway will go on the shelf for this session. this session.

There was an apparently clear road for 1) expansion of socia security coverage and benefits and (2) continuation — on a reduced scale—of economic and military aid

abroad. Lawmakers lumped in the doubtful category the presidential pro-posals for middle-income housing aid, continuation of rent control, expansion of displaced persons admissions, aid to education and the "point four" program of economic help for the

areas. They gave even less chance o passage to an international trade organization resolution and the President's civil rights program. In his mildly-phrased message, the President didn't expand his "fair deal" but asked for action

Gain 885,962.74 \$2,306,425.34 1909

Mr. Currie moved to Big Spring 35 years ago and served as presi dent of the bank from Jan. 4, 1924

succeeding the late L. T. Deats upon his demise. He held this position until Jan. 1940 when he retired from the bank.

He developed considerable real estate and other holdings. At one time he was a director in the Trinity Life Insurance company. He al-so was active in the Big Spring will He in!

Mr. Curris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth K. Currie; one slightly. The figure was \$4,901,700, son, Tom R. Currie, Big Spring; an increase of \$323,130 over one and a sister, Sara Currie, Madison, Wisc., who will be unable to at tend rites. One son preceded him Mark For New Year

in death. Among other relatives are sev amounts are still in cotton accept- eral cousins, including T. S. Curance and producers notes. The total rie. Sr., John A. Currie and Mrs. McEwen Motor company, granted was \$8,592,189, a gain of \$885,962 Kate Eberley. Big Spring; Steve

Sub-Freezing Night degrees.

The Big Spring area apparently was headed for its third successive night of sub-freezing temperatures as the most potent norther of the season held on today.

This section has escaped precipitation to date, but a freezing rain is likely to invade the area tonight. the Weather Bureau reported.

Although thermometers were expected to rise to 35 degrees today, low of 22 degrees was forecast for tonight. Wednesday's maximum istration. was pegged at 30 degrees, while the minimum this morning was 17.

Another Cotton Measure Ready

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. UB-Sen. As City Manager Hill and Sparkman and Rep. Grant, all Alabama Democrats, had a bill

introduced by Chairman Cooley (D-

TWO DESPERADOES IN HOSPITAL

Thirty minutes later it was 55. morning. Both the victim and the at the end of 1948. And five and a half hours later, accused listed Eldorado as their it was 4. Back up in North Texas, where home. They were working in the it really got cold, farmers who cotton harvest at the time of the

Harlingen's temperature was 82

visited the soil conservation serv- slaying. ice at Henrietta ran into a little confusion.

like the temperature-in the build- near Ackerly during the early pared with \$1,621,533.14 a year ago. ing housing the county agent, the morning hours of Oct. 2. He was serves were up by nearly \$200,000. home demonstration agent and the production and marketing admin-

So they moved next door to the livan set the case for Jan, 19. soil conservation office. That made four agencies doing business in one

20-by-30-foot room. Paris Man Takes Job

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. 10 - Alail Alabama Democrats, and a dail ready today to amend the cotton acreage allotment law to ald farm-ers facing big cuts. The legislation is similar to that ington at a salary of \$500 a month.

He started work Jan. 1. Formal plaint filed against him.

NC) of the House Agriculture Com-mittee. A hearing on that bill has made at a council meeting Wednes-been set for Jan. 10. A petit jury is due to report Monday when Judge Sullivan will begin hearing civil cases.

Bonds held by the banks stood at \$5,819,605.87, which was down Marshall Currie Cook, Garden Ci-to at \$5,819,605.87, which was down about half a million from the \$6,- ty, is a niece. 450,421.62 held a year ago.

Cotton producer and acceptance Capital structure, surplus and re- Riley.

arraigned Wednesday and heard The total at the end of the year his bond set at \$5,000. He did not was \$1,183,953.74, whereas the was \$1,183,953.74, whereas the amount at the end of 1948 was Livestock Men Open make bond immediately. Judge Sul-\$998,922,89

Ralph Bibles, Negro youth from Idabel, Okla., pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was assess-FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts, \$3,169,215.80; deposits ed a two-year suspended sentence. James W. Lincycomb, Green-\$11,930,447.25; cash \$5.542,316.34; to-tal resources \$12,577,124.09. In adville youth, billed on three charges.

dition, the bank held \$346,963.53 in 1,500 members of the American putting a further premium on a conton producer and acceptance National Livestock Assn. opened grade temporarily in short supnotes, \$2,464,973.85 in U. S. govern- their 53rd annual convention here ply." ment bonds and \$979,051.72 in oth-today with nearly all cattle-raising cr bonds. During the past year states represented.

\$100,000 had been added to capital Addresses of welcome were stock and a like amount transferred scheduled by Miami's Mayor Wilfrom undivided profits to surplus. liam Wolfarth, Florida Supreme STATE NATIONAL-Loans and Court Justice Alto Adams and Irlo discounts \$1,732,485.11; deposits \$9,- Bronson, president of the Florida

670,363.08; cash \$3,049,873.02; total Cattlemen's Assn. resources \$10,207,639.98. In addi- Listed for the opening session tion, the bank held \$2.848,077.52 in were the annual address of Presi-producers notes a \$ \$190.665.66 in dent Arthur A. Smith of Sterling, cotton acceptances. It had \$1,044 .- Colo., and the report of Executive 200 in U. S. Government bonds and Secretary F. E. Mollin of Denver, \$1,331,380.30 in other bonds. During Colo.

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164, a new record figure and a Mrs. Minnie McKenzie, Mrs. Min- ture at 405 Scurry street brough which had not been posted this gain of \$2,306,425 over the totals nie Hobbs, Mrs. W. C. Jones, San the total for the first four days Angelo, Andrew Currie, Lodi, Wisc. of the new year to \$63,950. Pete Currie, Portage, Wisc. Mrs. day, permits were issued for the

> and an \$8,000 duplex. A \$50 re Pilbearers will be Sam Ratliff. modelling job was authorized Wed-

Obie Bristow, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, nesday. Willard Smith, Merle Stewart, W. Contract for the McEwen conconfusion. Gas pressure went down — just ed with the murder of Jose Cobos The figure was \$3,385,706.71 as comler, Cecil McDonald and Gienn J. D. Sanders. The structure is slated for completion in 120 days.

fishing trip about an owl.

interested in his artificial fish. Ican competitive system." Thrice it dipped down and

grabbed the lure. Each time it let go when Baird tried to reel it in. The owl would have been wise if it had called it quits. But it didn't. On its fourth attempt to steal the bait, Baird was too quick. He gave the line a jerk and caught the owl by the leg. MIAIMI, Fla., Jan. 5. 08-About beef in greatest supply, rather than

Republicans met this immediate-LONGVIEW, Jan. 5. 0% — I. E. ly with a scorching statement, sign-Baird of Longview is back from a ed by 100 House GOP members. with a story accusing the President of com-mitting himself "to the eventual While Baird was casting for bass socialization of America and the on Lake Cherokee, the bird became elimination of the traditional Amer-

only on things he has talked about before.

Deathless Days



This angered the owl and it attacked Baird, scratching him on In Big Spring Traffic fisherman could kill it.

Mollin took issue with a recent Army announcement that it will limit its purchase of beef in this country to top "good." "There are areas in the country which do not produce this kind of beef and currently, even in the corn belt, the markets are over-supplied with lower grades coming from short-fed cattle," he said. "It would seem that the Army should follow a more flexible pro-gram, buying largely of the kind of NEW TAXES AND THE 'FAIR DEAL'-President Tru the Union" message before a joint session of Congress in the h a "moderate amount" of new taxes and calling for the domestic Presiding are Vice President Alben Barkley and Speaker of the to right top left). Clerks are in front. (AP Wirephoto).

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. 5. (6) to Henslee's prediction that the con-Four convicts who shot their way victs would not be taken without a to freedom Saturday and touched off one of Arkansas' most sensaoff one of Arganass must back in custo-tional manhunts are back in custo-dy today-two of them in a hospi-defied officers' commands to sur-hended-Odus Eaton, 25, of Stil-render.

Four Felons Back In Custody

Arkansas Manhunt Ends With

defied officers' commands to sur-render. The end of the grueling, five-day chase through rain and finally sleet and cold weather came last night when the last of the desperadoes were captured in North Little Rock. "Tm glad if's over," said 22 pear-old Jack Rhemark of Sapulpa. "The cold was kell." "The cold sage from the spinitered shed came a plaintive cry." "We can't come out. We're shot to pieces." "Williams was wounded in the back, thigh, neek and shoulder. Rhemark was hilt in the leg, back, car and hand. Their conditions were described as "not critical."

The Herald's Bargain

He said it probably will be "at least two years" hefore the vac-cination program is completed and day midnight, January 7. the disease no longer exists in Mexico.

serve you for a year, and if you want to take ad-

the year \$50,000 was added to the capital stock.

mouth disease but discounted rum-ors that the guarantine against im-ports from Mexico will be lifted next survive

next spring.

Smith in his prepared speech, reviewed the past year in the in-dustry and said the demand for beef is good and continually im-

Mollin took issue with a recent