Two Americans Freed

From Red Imprisoning

## Army Report On Peress Spurs Probe

ther impetus was given today to a decision to grant Peress an honreopening of a Senate investigation orable discharge. of the Maj. Irving Peress case after what some senators called a belated disclosure of new informations. Army had permitted the Peress

vestigations subcommittee had in-explanation of what transpired." dicated they planned an inquiry to clear up the case even before the Army disclosed last night that Lt.

### Negro Shot In Back May Die

ly injured.

Warren's roommate, A. C. Cooper. was arrested following the shooting, and Police Chief E. W. York said that charges will be preferred against him today or Monday.

Warren was shot about 7:15 p.m. he collapsed in the street. An Eberley-River ambulance picked him up at the intersection of North Bell

The attending physician at Big Spring Hospital, where Warren was taken for treatment, stated that the Negro's condition is critical. Pellets entered the lower back and penetrated deeply, he said.

Chief York stated that the phy-50-50 chance to live.

argument over money. X-rays show that upwards of 170 pellets entered Warren's back, the chief said,

Officers confiscated a 12 gauge shotgun from which a number five shell had been fired, York stated. Cooper was at his and Warren's house when officers arrived.

### William Lundigan Injures Leg In Car Crash At Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (#)-William Lundigan, 38-year-old Hollywood actor and television master of

Lundigan, host of the (Chrysler) Shower of Stars and Climax television shows, was treated at Methodist Hospital for a possible fractured right ankle. He later appeared at the Sam Houston Collseum as master of ceremonies at the opening of an automobile show.

Donahue, 49, Santa Monica, Calif., zona National Livestock Show, acand some Texas Electric officials publicity man. Admitted at Her-Hermann Hospital for a possible broken nose and rib fractures was Mrs. Davis Hestwood, 50, driver of the second automobile, Donahue received a scalp wound.

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

Howard County and South Plains Bereford best sales Thursday. Around 40 head moved out briskly—in less Slams Land Board than two hours. Bulls were fairly strong at an average of \$410. After 10 years of hard work, it began to look as if the sale was coming into

Poll tax payments are distressingly off the pace. So far, only about 2,000 people have qualified to vote in any election which might come up this year. If you don't secure your receipt or exemption certifi- of the veterans land program and cate, you might as well be South African for all the voice you'll have delay and an issuance of calcuin local or perhaps state affairs.

assume command of Webb AFB, said the resolution was approved succeeding Col. Cleon Freeman, unanimously. who has been handling the reins for the past month or so. There was a flurry of misadventure which perhaps will help the colonel remem ber his arrival-two jets collided, but all four men parachuted safely; a T28 pancaked on landing, and though injured the pilot was saved; two trainers lost their canopies in year at 10 a.m. Monday. flight. Natives can peg the date, too,

Deposits were up 11% per cent deputies, etc. Commissioners met as of Dec. 31 in comparison to the previous year, according to statements issued Monday. Total ments issued Monday. Total was in excess of \$27 million. Loans eased off by \$442,000, reflecting a better Japs Open Bridge supply of money. Total resources barely missed the \$30 million mark. In listing the State National figures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 &-Fur- John G. Adams, made the final

tion by the Army,
Democrats on the Senate Inby falling to give a simple, candid Indicating he expected the sub-committee to go into the whole matter, Jackson said that "sooner Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy or later" the Army must answer some simple questions about its

handling of Peress. Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis), still acting as chairman of the subcommittee until the Democrats take control in the week ahead, sent out formal notices for a closed meeting Monday morning and planned to urge that some top Army officials be called for questioning

Peress is a New York City den-tist who refused to answer quesa 12 gauge shotgun last night, po- tions about Communist affiliations lice said. He was reportedly critical- in testifying before the McCarthy subcommittee last Jan. 30.

McCarthy, calling Peress "a Fifth Amendment Communist," Fifth demanded that he be court-martialed by the Army, but on Feb. 2 of last year the Army permitted Peress to leave with an honorable in the doorway of his home on discharge in line with previous Northwest Third, officers said, and orders to get him out of the service.

This decision to grant Peress' request for an immediate dis-charge, instead of waiting until March 31, was made by Weible and Adams, the Army said last night, after they decided no new evidence warranted holding him. The Army's handling of the case was set out in a 10,000-word chronology.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who will sician told him that Warren had a succeed McCarthy as chairman of the Investigations subcommittee in York stated that he understands the new Democratic - controlled that Warren was shot following an Congress, said "it is strange that it has taken this long to disclose the facts, if these are the facts." A move looking toward further

action in the case already had been initiated by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex), and he said today he was glad that lecretary of the Army Stevens had decided to make public the Army chronology of the case. "I think it's long overdue," he

Daniel announced this week that he, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) and others were sponsoring a resolution calling for "completion of all pending and unfinished investiga-

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## ecremonies, received a leg injury today in an automobile collision. Two other people also were in-

topped the Hereford division, won the grand championship of the Ari-

In winning the open division title, the calf had topped the best in the junior division so that as a matter of course the title was settled then. An Angus in the junior division won

able here late Saturday. However, the Howard County group was en oute home from the show.

Robert Lomax had the first place calf in the middleweight division. Sue White showed a third place, Lorin McDowell a seventh place

### Young Demo Group

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (F-Harris County Young Democrats charged Houston, Tex., will serve as his in a resolution today that members research assistant of the State Veterans Land Board have been guilty of apparent.

malfeasance in office." The resolution demanded that bility "for the maladministration Foundation, that they do so without further latedly confusing statements." Vic Cox, chairman of the Harris Col. Charles M. Young arrived to County Young Democratic Clubs,

#### Commissioners Plan Meeting For Monday

County commissioners will hold their first regular meeting of the Principal item of business the agenda will be the setting of

NAGASAKI, Japan, Sunday, Jan. 9 de-The world's second longest we carried total resources of \$11 steel-arch bridge opened today between Nagasaki and Sasebo in southwestern Japan,



### New Commander

Col. Charles Mathes Young appears pleased with his new command as he surveys Webb Air Force Base from the porch of his residence on the slope of Scenic Mountain. Col. Young took over command of the base Tuesday, succeeding Brig. Gen. Fred Dean who was assigned to headquarters of the Flying Training Air Force at Waco. The new commander came here from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was chairman of the Joint Tactical Air Support Board. He is a 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and holds command pilot and staff

### Use Of Lake Thomas Water Set To Begin

H. Ivie, production superintendent lake would be arriving at Big for the Colorado River Municipal Spring. The city has completed changes which will route water Water District, said Saturday eve-

It may be Tuesday or Wednesday before water from the big as has formerly been the case. tests move smoothly.

Representatives from three pump and equipment companies will be on hand at the intake to supervise initial operations and to check out pumps. Power has been tied in has some 72,000 acre feet imvention", than the one in 1952 — and some Texas Electric officials pounded.

to watch the start. The line between the intake and Morgan Creek booster station is virtually empty. Filling the secion, which is roughly 12 miles in length, will require something in excess of three million gallons. To No word on sale results was avail- avoid damage to the line, it will be filled slowly. Meanwhile, lost

### Lyndon Johnson Hires FDR Aide

cointment of Miss Grace Tully, still hopeful an air ride home will Brooklyn home of her sister, Mrs. personal secretary of the late President Roosevelt, as executive assistant to the majority leader was announced today by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

The majority leader also an nounced Miss Isabel Brown, of

Miss Tully, a native of New Tex., to adopt Roni Marie in Greece and is on his way home York, served with Roosevelt during gross negligence and scandalous his four years as governor as well with the 17-month-old girl. He had 48 disposable dispers when he started the 13,000-mile trip. as during the period he was presi dent. She later became associated state officials determine responsi- with the Franklin D. Roosevelt He was down to 32 by the time, he got Roni Marie ahoard an Air

Recently, she has served as an Force flight from Athens to Naples laughed.

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Roni Marie certainly appeared Roni Marie Certainly Roni Marie Certa official of the Democratic National this morning. The supply is dwin-Committee in charge of correspondence and as field director for the Democratic Digest. She is hoped to get aboard a Navy flight beamed and smiled amidst the author of the book, "FDR, My to the United States before dawn to the United States before dawn bustle of preparations before the tomorrow, but moved to a hotel U.S. Air Force C47 took off for the tomorrow.

Smith College in 1953, is employed as a reporter for the Houston Post. Her new duties start Feb. 1. She is the daughter of George R. Brown, Houston businessman Maybe I'll get some sleep too. and contractor, and chairman of the board of Rice Institute.

Maybe I'll get some sleep too. Diapers For Infant can eat nap alongside."

### THE WEATHER



by telephone with his wife, waiting for him in New York, and that she seemed to approve of his handling of the situation so far.

"At least, she didn't offer any advice. I suggest that the least she was the seemed to approve of his handling of the situation so far.

"At least, she didn't offer any advice. I suggest the state of the situation was being depleted. They sent an emergency shipment the situation was the state of the situation."

changes which will route water from the main supply line into the floculating basin rather than directly into the distribution system as has formerly been the case.

Since the President has said he will some the President has said he will some change his residence from of getting freedom for 11 U. S. has been required. It was said there is some question whether the and hundreds of other U. N. perhammarskjold party will fly back.

Other GOP sources said the said hundreds of other U. N. perhammarskjold party will fly back.

Spring, Ivie added. Even this is lake water, but the surface supply sary to plan for a long campaign sassuming that all phases of the lake water, but the surface supply has been coming from Powell Creek with extensive train "whistle-stopbeen using a mixture of well and transport make it no longer necescounty. Once the pumping problems

#### Of Renominating TO KEEP MAN FROM DYING DALLAS, Jan. 8 (8-Doctors say Hubert W. Harris is holding his own after 117 blood transfusions in an effort to save

Now they must find some way

Hraris' bloods retards coagula-

tion so the bleeding won't stop.

of the Dallas branch of a large

Calls continued to pour into

Adley Blood Center from pros-

pective donors who think they have Harris' rare type B-nega-

tive. But it takes hours to type

the blood and prepare it for transfusion. The blood supply

was so low earlier today that doctors were forced to give him

other types-O-negative and B-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan.

Mission To Red

China Near End

manufacturing firm.

Meanwhile a dramatic search has gone on for new blood for the middle-aged man — owner

**BLOOD FOUND** 

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 UM - Republicans talked openly today of renominating President Eisenhowhis life from a mysterious maler in a September 1956, color televised convention, probably in Chicago or Philadelphia and reto stop the internal hemorrhaging. Normally the body congardless of where or when the tains about 12 pints of blood. Democrats pick their presidential Doctors think some factor in

Republicans Talk

lke Late In 1956

The Democrats announced las night they will open their 1956 con-vention on Monday, Aug. 27, the latest in 92 years, but left selection

of a site until later. After hearing bids for the GOP convention from Chicago, Phila-delphia and Atlantic City, N.J., today, National Chairman Leonard Hall said he would call the National Committee to meet in 30 or 40 days to make a decision. The odds appeared to be in favor of either Chicago or Philadelphia, as Atlantic City, while having the biggest hall, was said to lack ade-

quate TV outlets.

Both Chicago and Philadelphia offered to raise \$250,000 to defray convention costs. Atlantic City pledged \$200,000. Hall said he exected no other cities to bid. Although both parties in recent national election years have got together in the same convention city to save expenses, Hall told wsmen he did not know whether

the Republicans would consult with the Democrats on a 1956 site. Chicago also bid today for the Democratic convention, making the same offer submitted to the

Hall told newsmen after a closed subcommittee session that he was proceeding "on the assumption

subcommittee session that he was proceeding "on the assumption that Mr. Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election."

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) also said one of the "compelling reasons" why the GOP should meet in Philadelphia, where the Republicans chose their first ticket in 1856, was because Eisenhower "will be the Republican candidate in 1956." He said this would be like meeting "in the candidate's backyard" since the President has said he will soon change his residence from Water Set Io Begin

This looks like the week when water from Lake J. B. Thomas comes to Big Spring.

Everything appears ready for starting the pumps at the Big Spring-Odessa intake Monday, O.

H. Iyle, production superintendent lake would be arriving at Big in the candidate's backyard"

> Other GOP sources said the Republicans could afford to meet late because radio, television and air has because radio, television and air lake, one of two small city reser-voirs in the southeast part of the usually has "an advantage."

These same sources said that from the new supply are solved, Hall had consulted the White all the city supply will come from House twice since the 1954 election Lake J. B. Thomas. This reservoir on a September, or a "later con-

Operation 'Baby

lling fast.

The Korean War veteran had light blue parachute suit, she

sophically. "Roni Marie is getting Texas Party Sends

Lift' Is Stalled

Lt. Norman "Moose" Donahoe and not get aboard."

"It's touch and go-mostly go,"

Donahoe air hitched from his

haval air station at Corpus Christi,

tomorrow, but moved to a hotel when he learned the flight was

"It's just as well," he said philo-

tomorrow in sight."

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 8 (#) -Julius Bohannon, a three - time diplomats and reporters from the murderer and leader of a bloody day Chou agreed to receive Hamprison break in 1936, slipped off marskjold. They professed to see from a movie at the State Peni- in the acceptance a sign that Chou tentiary tonight.
It was the third escape for the

susky, 49-year-old desperado since imprisonment here Dec. 5, 1935. Orient—in face to face talks wha He walked away once before in Red China thinks of the U. N. 1947 only to be recaptured in Ala-Bôhannon, a trusty, has been a

movie projectionist at the prison. He was taken by a guard to the darkened booth and when the film failed to start the guard checked inside. He was gone.

The alarm was sounded but Bohannon had apparently vanished from the grounds. Bloodhounds NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 8 (#-Navy | "I haven't got a priority and may adopted daughter Roni Marie His wife, Mrs. Helen Manos failed to pick up a spoor and the highway patrol was notified to set up roadblocks and notify motorists moved into a Naples hotel tonight Donahoe, 27, is waiting at the come along before the diapers give George Carren, for her husband

in the vicinity.
"He's the last man I ever and Roni Marie. The couple have thought would leave again," War den Jérome J. Waters Jr. said been married five years and are said the flier. "I haven't made an audit recently, but I think we're down below 30 and no flight before baby in Texas but found the debaby in Texas but found the de-mand far exceeded the supply.

This morning Donahoe carried

This morning Donahoe carried peace officers in 1935 then another life sentence for murder of a guard during the 1936 break. He was caught after two months liberty ward step taken by the newspaper where the circulation goes, and This morning Donahoe carried Roni Marie on one arm, scrambled for a small blanket to protect her caught after two months liberty ward step taken by the newspaper and pleaded guilty to the guard's to assure "certified" circulation. from chilling wind at the Athens airport, then tried to pick up his hand baggage containing the dia-

### Mother's Funeral

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 th.—Dr. buyers and sellers of advertising have worked together in setting up and maintaining standards for measuring the standards for awake in his jail cell into the early measuring the circulations of news-hours of the morning was granted papers and periodicals. permission today to attend the can cat nap alongside."

A hotel bell boy baby-aat long enough for Donahoe to cat, and a Waye lieutenant, Joan Neglia, helped feed Rohi Marie. Miss Neglia is trying to hitchlike back to her station at Cleveland, O.

Donahoe said he talked briefly by telephone with his wife, waiting old adopted Greek daughter. funeral of his mother, a suicide

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Sheppard, 64, shot herself in the head yesterday with a revolver. Her other two osteopath sons—Richard N. and Stephen—said she was developed in the ABC Audit Report. other two osteopath sons—Richard
N. and Stephen—said she was despondent over Sheppard's second
degree murder conviction in the
July 4 bludgeoning of his wife.

The New York Post today quoted
Dr. Sam as saying that "the unhis arct records. The findings of these auditors are embodied
in the ABC Audit Report.

Figures contained in ABC reports are the exact measurement
of a publication's circulation.

The New York Post today quoted
Dr. Sam as saying that "the unhis and reposite its of a newspaper has measured up to strip

### 'I Have A Lot To Tell, One States

"I have a lot to tell."

Finally released by Soviet authorities after repeated U.S. demands were John H. Noble, 31, of died last summer in the United Detroit, and Pvt. William Mar- States.

saying he had seen another American, Pvt. William Verdine of "It's too wonderful to realize."

Starks, La., at the prison camp last year, He said Verdine approached the s peared to be ill.

ian Noble in tow, the Army took Marchuk into custody and the soldier still was in trouble despite his liberation from Soviet captiv-

martial as a deserter.

It was Noble who told American authorities "I have a lot to tell."

A U. N. official said Hammar-

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (2)—Two Americans returned to the free West Noble had been in Russian hands from a Soviet forced labor camp since 1945, Marchuk since he ap-tonight and reported seeing a third American at the camp early last Berlin in February, 1949, U.S. ofyear. One of the two men freed ficials heard they were in the no declared fervently:

chuk, 38, of Norristown, Pa. They were handed over to U.S. authorities at the Soviet Command head-quarters in East Berlin.

U.S. efficials quoted Noble as In Detroit, Noble's 61-year-old. The State Department in Wash

ast year. He said Verdine appeared to be ill.

The State Department took civilan Noble in tow, the Army took Marchuk into custody and the soldier still was in trouble despite his liberation from Soviet captivity. He faces a possible courtmartial as a deserter.

It was Noble who told American authorities "I have a lot to tell."

Noble was firm about his desire to have his son tell the free world the story of his captivity. "Not two per cent of American citizens have any idea what it means to be a prisoner behind the Iron Curtain, I think they have a right to hear all Johnny's story and he has the duty to tell it," Noble said.

Marchuk's father in Norristown had suffered a stroke recently and the soldier's mother asked the sister, Mrs. Elmer Clemson, to do the talking for the family, Mrs. Clemson expressed the family's joy at the news of Marchuk's release and

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### Russian, Peiping **Actions Diverge**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER State Department welcomed re-lease of two Americans by Russia by commercial plane or whether governments will provide the transportation as the United States, Britothers still held in Red prisons pecially in Red China.

Russia's action contrasted will the course followed by the Chines that Hammarskjold has given no idea to his aides here on how the range of the subjects discussed.

Unofficially there has always to be contrast is taken here as new evidence of marked tactical dif-Unofficially there has always ferences between the two regimes diplomats and reporters from the Powers.

The extent of the differences is illustrated by the fact that the Americans handed over at Berlin today were yielded by Soviet autelling Hammarskjold-first U. N. thorities after a minimum of secretary general to visit the American protests and demands during the last few weeks, But the Chinese Communists have held But Hammarskjold himself and on to 11 American airmen and two his aides have avoided any expres- civilians captured during the Kogained by now some impression of whether he is getting anywhere with Chou—but he has not told them.

Today's long meeting, with the negotiations of U. N. Secretary principals flanked by the same General Dag Hammarskjold at

See CHOU, Page 4, Col. 6 See ACTIONS, Page 4, Col. 5

### Herald Circulation Ok'd By Membership In ABC

would free the U. S. fliers after telling Hammarskjold-first U. N.

Orient-in face to face talks what

Since 1914, these

The Herald last fall made appli-

and just recently has been given its initial audit, qualifying the paper

other essential information.

In this respect the ABC symbol is a very real sense the subscrib-

and pleaded guilty to the guard's death.

His career in crime began in 1930 when he entered a Texas Penitentiary for grand larceny, was furloughed for a month then resumed sentence as a parole violator.

Sheppard To Attend

Mother's Funeral

Lo assure "certified" circulation. The hexagon displayed here is the insigne of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a voluntary, cooperative association of overal sense the subsection of overal s measure the number of subscrib and street purchasers who have dicated, by the payment of a speci-fied sum of money, their want for, and interest in, our newspaper.

advice. I guess she trusts me." to the pilot's wife, Mrs. Helen
The next possible flight for Donathe leaves Naples at 3 km. (2 a.m.,

"But, of cours," he said,

Mrs. George Carren.

The New York Post today quoted an index is the amount of requirements for members and the amount of requirements for members and the property of a newspaper.

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Ready To Take A Dive

Otis Barton, Inventor of the Benthoscope, prepares for a dip into the depths of the Pacific. A short movie of this 3,600-foot picture-taking dive for Life Magazine is one of the features of "The World We Live In." The presentation of the story behind Life's series, which stretched over a two year period, is set for Wednesday 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Except for bare expenses, all proceeds on to Municipal Auditorium. Except for bare expenses, all proceeds go to the Lions Club charity fund.

### Senator Says Demos To Demand FOA End

Manufield (D-Mont) said total the Democratic-controlled Congress will insist that the Foreign Operations Administration go out of existence as scheduled June 30, and that foreign aid be handled by regular government departments.

And Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) said to by regular government departments.

And Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) said to be the form of the pass a law to get around the will introduce in the form of the pass a law to get around the demand that all military and demand that all military and economic assistance be barred to statutory segregation of Negroes and whites in the schools? Law-makers were wary of comment. Manufield (D-Mont) said today for foreign aid, both economic and the Democratic-controlled Conmilitary, to prevent its being "disgress will insist that the Foreign guised" as part of the national

As Congress prepared to battle over the size and scope of con-tinued assistance to this nation's allies, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said

### Administrators **End School Meet**

Administrators of Howard County have returned from the annual mid-winter school pariey in Aus-

mimately 1,000 men conperned with administration partictraining, school plant, the report of the Texas Research League on school finances, public relations, improved attendance.

Among those going from here were Walker Bailey, county superintendent; W. C. Biankenship, superintendent, and Pat Murphy.

business manager, Big Spring, Joe B. Neeley, Big Spring, district supervisor for the trades and industries program; H. L. Miller, Coahona superintendent; Joe Holling of the specified that tachnics. homa superintendent; Joe Holli-day, Forsan superintendent.

### **SCS Supervisor To** Be Chosen Monday

Election of a supervisor for the might be named undersecretary of hill as its driver apparently sought desperately to regain control of District will be held Monday night a new post which he said Congress the runaway vehicle. the Coahoma High School au-

A successor will be chosen for Bence O. Brown, the retiring su-pervisor. The election will be for pervisor will represent Zone III

Home economics girls of Coaho-na will serve refreshments, for ed George W. Hill, Bellville, exden there will be a small ecutive director. Hill is an educa-tor and historian.

## Texas Legislators Ready French Premier Surprises Foes To Open Session Tuesday By Joseph E. DYNAN PARIS, Jan. 8 (P-Like a good general, Promier Pierre MendesFrance appears to have seized the

The top price for a bull was

as compared with

The top bull was JB PR Publi-

\$1,050 to George Wallace of Sonora.

The top buyer was Dick Hender

heifer owned by Libb Wallace &

There were five head of Howard County Herefords consigned to the sale, four from the herd of Cecil

A. Walker, and one by Leland Wallace, who is a director of the Concho Hereford Association.

All five head carried the blood of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

One of the Walker bulls are pur

chased by Floyd Henderson of Ozona for \$500, and the other by

Roy Henderson, also of Ozona, for \$415. Two heifers consigned by

Walker sold for \$270 and \$255. The Wallace consignment, a bull, brought \$580.

New York Youth

Tells Of Fleeina From Kidnapers

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP, N. J Jan. 8 (25-Joel Robert Katz, the 16-year-old son of a wealthy real-

tor in Yonkers, N. Y., told police today of an early morning escape from three alleged kkinapers who

had put a \$100,000 price on him, Authorities are holding two of the

persons named by the boy. A 13-

state alarm has been issued for

Monmouth County Prosecutor J.

Victor Carton quoted young Katz's

school ride yesterday from Anthony Stalkos, 31, the man named

The boy knew Staikos as a cook

at a summer camp the youth at-

According to the boy's story, he was driven to the home here of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vallianatos.

The lad's parents are Mr. and

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Dial 4-5211

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs

CAP No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building

DIAL 4-8291

CUMMINGHAM PHILIPS

THE PRODUCT HOSE STREET AND

mother and step-father,

tended at Lackawaxen, Pa.

the other.

in the alarm.

Mrs. Leon Katz.

the sale was heartening.

hard-feelings.

\$1,350

age was \$389.

Son of Sonora.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 th—The billion dispute.

dollar business of giving Texas a That is only a partial list of the government for two years faces 151 lawmakers when they meet Tuesday in the 54th Legis-

Lawmakers and lobbyists, job applicants, members of scores of state boards and bureaus crowded hotel lobbies and swarmed into the hat promises to be stormy.

Controversy confronted legisla-tors wherever they looked. Under the voters' recent mandate to finish the job in 120 days at a \$15 a day pay raise, many wondered how they could ever get through. In many respects the session had to, solve the toughest problems ever confronting a Legislature in SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 8 of

Texas. Some of them:

1. Water—How to cope with the five-year drought disaster and provide for the state's fast growing Assn. registered sale today with cities and industries. Gov. Shivers 40 bulls averaging \$553 per head, rated it the session's most vital 10 heifers \$273.50 and all 50 head

2. Finances-How to provide for state services that keep expanding along with population and indus-trial growth. Schools, welfare serv-ices and alghways held the greatest demands. Will there be new

taxes? On whom? 3. Insurance law reform to give big- can 48th, consigned by Price Turstability to the state's second gest industry, torn by internal conflicts, shaken by bankruptcies, in need of tougher legal foundations and—by official admission—better W.B. Barret of Comanche, sold for

4. More stringent laws governing the veteran's land program. Charges of illegal and unethical

6. Judicial and congressional re-districting—One of the session's most "political" issues and bound the center of many a storm 7. Labor Legislation - Already promised are efforts to tighten up further on laws regulating strikes and picketing as a result of the

#### last year for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program with authority for an added 15 per Seven Killed In cent cut in tariffs over that period. Virginia Crash He indicated in his State of the Union message Wednesday that he

FINCASTLE, Va., Jan. 8 W-A speeding automobile — purchased only a few hours earlier—hurtled near here late last night, rammed head-on into another car and in the resulting tangle of wreckage seven persons died.

State police blamed "wantonly excessive speed" for the thunderous crash two miles south of here called it "a tragic and appalling thing." It was the most costly two-car collision in Virginia hisdirectly and through the United tory.

Both economic and technical aid FOA, headed by Harold E. Stas- said the fast-traveling southbound Jersey after he accepted an aftercar, carrying five negro men, left Mansfield suggested that Stassen skid marks for 1,000 feet up the

a new post which he said Congress will probably have to authorize to carry on foreign aid functions. But he insisted that the FOA as such Killed instantly were Julian L. Wills, 64, of Fincastle, and his wife, Bertha, 63. Their son, Wilmer Rea Wills, 39, died an hour later. Two of the five negro men in the runaway car—William Henry Clay Jr., 20, of Rt. 1, Troutville, owner of the vehicle, and Gilbert Wiley, 21, also of Rt. 1, Troutville -were killed instantly. George Vincent Brown, 21, of Fincastle, lived only a few minutes. Robert Pettus Jr., 16, of Fincastle, died early today in a Roanoke hospital. Joe Louis Willis, 16, of Fincastle, was hurt critically.

### Argentine Prison Rioting Quelled

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 8 IP-A mutiny of 1,900 innamely the arachnida, but they make up a different branch. Their shape is similar to that of true scorpions.

Same family as true scorpions, and a different branch. Their shape is similar to that of true scorpions. one prisoner was killed. Several guards and inmates were reported

Police used tear gas and fire hoses on the rioters. The mutineers broke windows, doors and furni-ture and held several guards as hostages at one time. Police did not give the cause of the rebellion.

general topics which could snari making committee assignments to a longer term of office for him the lawmakers into esdless disputes, bring on filibusters and business of writing laws. putes, bring on filibusters and

One of the first jobs will be to Mechanics of starting the session should be simple.

Already assured of election as speaker is Rep. Jim Lindsey of ed governor and Ben Ramsey lieutenant governor.

An elaborate inaugural a week from Tuesday, Jan. 18, will induct them, Shivers will be starting his third elective term. He has been governor longer than any man.

There will be a morning parade, ceremonies in front of the capitol, and evening reception at the capi-tol, and four inaugural balls.

#### SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 8 (8-An upswing in cattle prices was **Bristow Leaves** noted in the Concho Hereford For Legislature

Rep. Oble Bristow left Saturday for Austin, where he will be taking up duties as member of the lower House from the 101st Legis-lative District.

year's \$935. Last year's bull aver-Bristow will be starting his sec-Stockmen say the briskness of Bristow foresaw water legislation

as perhaps one of the major items that will be coming before the Legislature this session, but said he could not predict at this early date what the outcome will be. He said the great variety of interests over Texas makes it difficult to ar rive at a uniform statute satisfacson of Ozona, who paid \$5,280 for 10 bulls. The best price for a female was \$300 paid by A.W. McMillan of San Angelo for a tory to all, and that it is probable that continued expert study will be necessary before laws are passed, per cent.

initiative on the French political front, and thrown his enemies into the youngest men to hold the job. front, and thrown his enemies into He has promised quick action in confusion. The result is likely to be

This is the evaluation among experts here of the Premier's surone of the first jobs will be go through the motions of canvass-go through the motions of canvass-prise move last week in proposing ing the general election vote and a revision of the French election system and a return to the preof Parliament from "congressional districts," to use the equivalent American term.

Parliament reconvenes Tuesday, after a brief holiday, to begin the 1955 session. Its last meeting at the end of 1954 gave narrow and reluctant approval to West German rearmament under the London-Paris accords which Mendes-France made a point of confidence in his 6-month-old Cabinet.

The Premier's political enemies were counitng the days until they could toss him out, on some prob lem likely to appeal to public sentiment-such as his tax program or his proposed concess to North African nationalism.

Now all this has been changed with the election law proposal The next general elections are set for 1956. With the exception of the Communists, virtually every po-litical group in the Assembly is split down the middle on the question. When the deputies start debating this one, the issue of West German rearmament is likely to fade into the background.

In the last 50 years, the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere has increased about 10



### Wins Slogan Contest

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**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

A school pupil, Suzanne Loren-ten writes:

"During a discussion in our sciWhip scorpions belong to the

"During a discussion in our science class, this question arose:
Are all scorpions poisonous?

"We know that scorpions have been declared as poisonous in the past, but my science teacher read recently that some are not. The class, as well as myself, would appreciate it if you would help answer this question for us. I am in junior high school and follow your columns every day, finding them very interesting."

Your question, Suganne, is a bit hard to answer because I must first make sure which scorpions and odor which may remind a per-

hard to answer because I must first make sure which scorpions we are considering. If we include whip scorpions as members of the tribe, I can say that some scorpions are without either stingers or poison. The little book scorpions and other false scorpions also may be classed as harmless to people, though they pursue and destroy various kinds of insects.

A whip scorpion is shaped very much like a true scorpion. Its long whiplike tall may be mistaken for the stinger of a true scorpion. Whip scorpions sometimes have bodies which are three inches long,

must be allowed to die.

Historian Is Named

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (8-The Texas

Details of President Eisenhower's plans for foreign aid in the next

year are not expected until he sends his budget message to Con-gress Jan. 17. On a related subject, he will tell Congress in a special

message Monday what he wants done to promote foreign trade—

probably a renewal of his reques

southwestern parts of the United States, also in Mexico, These have an odor which may remind a per-

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### Courtly Greeting

With all the gallantry of the old world, Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani bows and kisses the hand of Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy, at a reception at the Italian Embassy in Washington. Tarchiani, who is retiring as ambassador to the United States, was host at the reception. Mrs. Luce is in Washington for a series of conferences and to arrange for the visit here next March of Italian Prime Minister Scelba. (AP Wirephoto.)

conditions.

up \$96,358,756 (5.4 per cent).

Corpus Christl, 5 banks, \$144,777,

\$430,572, (.4 per cent). Abilene, 3 banks, \$75,117,411, up

Port Arthur, 2 banks, \$51,058.855.

Victoria, 2 banks, \$80,666,789, up

\$6,364,581 (7.9 per cent).

\$2,098,547 (6.8 per cent).

up \$673,623 (2.5 per cent).

\$2,335,557 (10.37 per cent).

Texarkana, 2 banks, \$60,890,758, up \$91,892 (1.5 per cent).

Greenville, 2 banks, \$19,067,662,

Big Spring, 2 banks, \$27,094,172, up \$2,822,858 (11.5 per cent),

Sherman, 2 banks, \$29,917,196.59,

down \$1,164,523 (6.1 per cent).

Lamesa DeMolay

Install At Andrews

LAMESA - Some 80 members

of the Lamesa DeMolay Chapter

their parents and sponsors attend-

urday afternoon and evening and

The program included initiatory

degrees and DeMolay degrees con-

ferred by the Lamesa Chapter at

the Andrews Masonic Temple.
The installation of officers high-

lighted a banquet held at the

Andrews High School Saturday eve-

Thirty-six Lamesa DeMolay mem-

bers participated in conferring initiatory degrees, DeMolay de-

cilor, Sonny Baldwin served as in-

quisitor for DeMolay degrees that

DALLAS, Jan. 8 th-Two young

Broadway playwrights will be on

hand Monday as Margo Jones'

"Inherit the Wind" is the story

were conferred.

Andrews.

5 banks, \$24.843,731, up

up \$3,356,346 (6.6 per cent).

459, up \$17,416,183.

up \$17,279,384.

### **Bank Deposits Over State Show 9 Per Cent Increase**

Texans have billions in the bank. ly big deposits would reflect sound

They apparently expect to keep A survey of Texas bank deposits continued heavy through the 'liq-Baturday showed just two reporting uldation' season in Texas—the au-

cities with declines. Most reported good increases. Dallas topped the state with hard to understand, but I think

more than 2 billion on deposit in it generally reflects a sound situa-Houston had more than 1% bil-

Greenville and Sherman reported the declines. Greenville had 039,151 (9.4 per cent). \$19,067,622 on deposit in two banks, down 6.1 per cent or \$1,164,523. Sherman, with two banks, showed a decline of \$607,657.67 to \$29,917,-

196.59, or 2 per cent. Even cities hard hit by drought -San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, for instance-reported increases.

The Federal Reserve Bank figured bank deposits for the 11th Disas of Dec. 31, 1954.

J. M. Falkner, state banking commissioner, said an all-time record for deposits were as a state of the state of t

ord for deposits was indicated. "Indications are that deposits 214, up \$22,179,673 (18 per cent). will hit a new all-time high," he

"We think and hope the banks

### Panel Is Called For Jury Service In County Court

Six women and 24 men have been summoned for jury duty in County Court this week.

The 30-member panel has been ordered to report at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a week of criminal cases. Judge R. H. Weaver will call the docket Monday morning and set a number of the cases for trial during the week.

Another 30-member jury panel has been picked for service in County Court the following week when more criminal cases will be down \$600,657.67.

All of the cases to be tried this \$181,208 (1.8 per cent). week involve drunk driving charges according to County Attorney Har-

Summoned for jury duty have **Delegation Helps** been Mrs. Dave Duncan, C. H. McDaniel, Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Gound, John Fred Stitzell, W. Purser, Carl Eason, E. G. Rainey, Henry A. Long, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Roy Tidwell, John W. Bryant, D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Rad R. Ware, H. C. Mc-Pherson, Charles R. Jones, J. N. Lane, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, D. P. Bolding, Ladd Smith, W. W. Moser S. E. Peurifoy, R. E. Satterwhite, Haley F. Trent, A. B. Muneke, J. M. Bradley.

#### **Grady Duling Takes** Position In Tulsa

Grady Duling, manager of the Crawford Hotel here for the past five years, has been reassigned to Tulsa, Okla.

grees and installation of officers. He has taken over management of the Adams Hotel there. The manager of that hotel had resigned to accept another situation. The downtown Felix Crawford, master councilor, Adams is a 175-room downtown hotel, completely air conditioned, stalling officers and gave the flower address, and Past Master Coun-It has meeting rooms and a coffee shop in conjunction.

Carter Belew, manager of the Settles Hotel, will assume management of the Crawford here as well as the Settles. Both are Associated ederal Hotels, and the Adams is Dallas' Theatre '55 in the same group. Sets Play Premiere

#### Bail Set At \$500 On Check Charges

Bail was set at \$500 by Justice Theatre '55 premiers its play based of the Peace Walter Grice for on the 1925 trial of John Thomas

Carey Moses Saturday,
Moses is charged with defrauding with worthless check, in a complaint filed Dec. 13. He has been in the county jail since that Jennings Bryan and Clarence Dartime. He waived preliminary hearing in the case Saturday.

Demos Try To Award Freshmen Senators Key Committee Posts

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 W—Sen-ate Democratic leaders said today they were confident of duplicating their 1953 feat of giving every major committee post in the new

They conceded, however, that they were finding a lot of head-aches in trying to satisfy the requests of all their members. Republican Senate chieftains al so are working on the committee

### Texan On List Of Jaycee's 10 Top Young Men

minated America's 10 outstanding young men of 1954, named to-day by the U.S. Junior Chamber

The men, between 21 and 36, will be honored at a banquet Jan. 22 in Louisville. The ten: Dr. Wendell Phillips, 33, Con-

eord, Calif.; archaeologist and explorer, named for pioneer work in remote areas. Maj. Charles Yeager, 31, Hamlin, W. Va.; Air Force test pilot. Robert Kennedy, 29, Boston, chief counsel of the Senate subare in fine condition. The apparent-

committee on investigations, for als part in limiting U.S. allies "In the face of drought, deposits trade with Red China Hamilton Richardson, 21, Baton Rouge; Davis Cup tennis player. Dr. William Spencer, 32, Houstumn months when farmers were depositing each from crops. It is ton; director of the Southwestern Polio Respiratory Center, for treat-ment, rehabilitation and counsel-

ing of polio victims and research These bank deposits were reportin the disease. ed at the close of business Dec. 31: Herbert Holloman, 35, Schenec-Dallas, \$2,023,099,266, up \$175,tady; metallurgist. Arthur Kraft, 33, Kansas City;

Houston, 29 banks, \$1,775,199,689, artist and sculptor. Frank Rose, 34, Lexington, Ky. Fort Worth, 14 banks, \$649,039, president of Transylvania College. 547, up \$43,163,089 (7.1 per cent). Terence Brennan, 26, football San Antonio, 15 banks, \$489,031,coach at Notre Dame.

Ernest Hollings, 32, Charleston, El Paso, 7 banks, \$239,881,930. C.; lieutenant governor of South Carolina. Lubbock, 4 banks, \$189,203,689, up \$38,234,033.14 (25.32 per cent). Amarillo, 3 banks, \$152,132,184,

Spencer opened the nation's first regional polio respiratory center in June, 1950, at Houston with a staff of eight. He and 165 employes have since treated more than 1,200 pa tients with severe paralytic polio. The Jaycees said Spencer's "excellence in fundamental research, treatment, rehabilitation and coun-Waco, 5 banks, \$114,983,562, up selling" accounts for the success and prominence of the center. The scientist has "demonstrated that it is possible and practicable to reduce the time spent in an iron

lung from 18 months to four," it

#### \$2,964,982 (3.7 per cent). Tyler, 3 banks, \$77,908,471, up \$2,405,390 (3.2 per cent). Temple, 2 banks, \$32,881,593, up Mrs. FDR Holds Talk Of U.N. Seat San Angelo, 3 banks, \$57,482,912, up \$3,096,078 (5.7 per cent). Corsicana, 2 banks, \$27,303,426, For Peiping 'Bosh'

was stated.

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 M-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserted today talk United Nations is "perfect bosh. The widow of the former president contended even Britain and India could not accept the Communist Chinese into the organization until Chinese troops are withdrawn into their own borders.

Kilgore, 2 banks, \$18,938,505, up "The Chinese could not meet the conditions for application for U.N. membership until they prove they are trying to be peaceful," the former United Nations delegate said. Mrs. Roosevelt, 70, was in Houston for talks before the United Nations Council of Houston and a

YWCA luncheon. Asked if she would support Adlai Stevenson for president in 1956, Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "I don't happen to be the brand of Democrat that doesn't stay a

ed DeMolay Chapter meeting Sat- Democrat." She declared Stevenson the "best assisted in installing officers in candidate" for the Democrats in

### Martin County Jr. Livestock Show Set For January 20-21

STANTON (SC) — Date for the annual junior livestock show has been set for Jan. 20-21 under joint sponsorship of the agriculture and livestock committees of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Around three score animals are due to be exhibited. The traditional sale will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 at the county barns, where

the show is to be staged. Those on the committees named by the board of directors were Cecil Bridges, Horace Blocker, Ralph Jones, Hub Phillips, G. A. Elland, John Shanks, Ector Thornton, Martin Vavra, B. F. White, Grady Cross, Gordon Stone, Jim Tom and

### Pneumonia Cases Are Reported Here

There were 75 cases of pneumonia and 78 cases of diarrhea in Big Spring during the past week, according to a report filed by loof the bitter arguments of Williams cal physicians. In all there were 323 communi-

cable disease cases reported to the Big Spring-Howard County

row over Scopes' teaching of the Darwin theory of the origin of man in Tennessee schools. Architects Plan Meet

Austin, Jan. 8 Ch.—The Texas
Society of Architects selected Houston today for its 1955 convention

Austin, Jan. 8 Ch.—The Texas
Society of Architects selected Houston today for its 1955 convention Society of Architects selected Houston today for its 1955 convention Nov. 24. Directors installed Grayson Gill of Dallas as president, succeeding Edwin Carroll of El Paso.

Self arrested as a test case.

Which side won that trial is still debated. The authors of the play are Jerome Lawrence and Robert cough, 1; virus, 8; gastroenteritis, 8; gonorrhea, 2; trench mouth, 3; and meningitis, 1.

214 E. 3rd,

problem. But they have much less the Democratic leader, has let it to offer since they lose one place be known that the same policy will on each committee. on each committee. The first session of the 84th freshman Democratic senator a Congress is marking time while the

The Democrats'

plicated this year by freshmen who

They are Sen. Barkley (Ky), who

spent 14 years in the House, 22

years in the Senate and four as vice president; and Sen. O'Ma-

ate 19 years before his 1952 defeat

Both had top assignments in their

The Democrats also must provide assignments for Sen. Morse

(Ind-Ore), whose vote gives them

Barkley has asked for places on

Foreign Relations and Finance. He

was on these two groups when he was previously in the Senate.

It seems to be a good bet that he will win back both spots. The

available to the Democrats is be-

lieved likely to go to Morse who

long has sought this membership.

A black 1948 Pontlac coupe be

longing to Jerry Metcalf, 600 W. 3rd, was stolen here Friday be-

tween 1 and 1:30 p.m.
Officers said that theft of 25

gallons of gasoline from the Ste-

wart Cities Service station at 701

W. 3rd was reported Friday aft-

ernoon. Bob Stewart told officers

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their margin of control.

other Foreign Relations

committee slates are fought out belfind closed doors.

The fighting for key places sometimes is terrific. A good committee

job frequently offers a senator far more opportunity to expedite legislation and win attention than any amount of floor speech-making. Early assignment to a major committee will put a member quickly on the long road to a cov-eted chairmanship. These chair-

manships once were described by

Woodrow Wilson as the most pow-

erful posts in the American system

of government. Assignments and chairmanships usually have been determined by

Two years ago the Democrats, as one of their leaders put it, "tossed seniority out the window" after determining it would be good strategy to give every new mem-

ber one top spot,
As a result, Sen. Symington, (D. Mo), former secretary of the Air Force, got a post on the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Mans-field (D-Mont), long a prominent member of the House Foreign Affairs group, was put on Foreign Relations, a remarkable assignment for a freshman. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex)

### Man Sentenced For Killing Driver Who Injured Boy

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 8 M-Oral Maggard, 38, was convicted of manslaughter last night for shooting to death a truck driver who had run over and injured Mag-gard's 13-year-old son, Tommy. A Circuit Court jury fixed Maggard's punishment at 10 years in prison for killing Clyde Grace, 41 last September.

State Police Cpl. Clyde Baker testified he asked Maggard at the accident scene if he knew what had happened and Maggard replied: "You damn right. He killed my

kid and I shot him. Maggard apparently thought his son was dead.

Two Minor Blazes, False Alarm Reported

was no damage, however, and the fire was put out quickly.

There was a trash fire on Mr A trash box caught fire in the basement of the Crawford Hotel about 10:20 a.m. Friday causing a small blaze. Piremen said there so block of Main.

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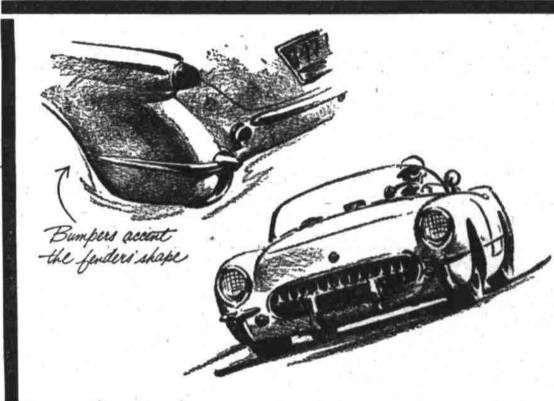
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Cop Critically Injured In Holdup

Patrolman Edward P. Conolly, 33, smiles as he is about to be placed In an ambulance after he was wounded critically when he thwarted five gunmen who robbed a downtown Boston, Mass., theater. Concolly was shot in the chest. Despite his wound, he helped fellow officers to capture four of the five robbers. (AP Wirephoto.)

### IN WINTER

### People In Presidio Say Tables Turned

dobe, usually have cooling units.

n wanting to chat with someon

time, it's walking weather."

complains about the weather, sum-mer or winter," England empha-

million plus, and cash of more than \$11 million. That's a little too liquid

the correct cash figure was \$4,237,-

has approved a six-mile north loop

of U. S. 80 around Big Spring.

There's no money for this year and

it may be five years coming, but the route will be laid out. County Judge

Thomas by mid-week. Not many really dreamed that this time would

ever come when the possibility of a big lake on the Colorado was first

talked here in April of 1946. This is

When you kick off the cover when

temperatures hang up at 62 degrees all during the night, and then pull

them back up for sub-freezing

along with a quarter of an inch of

moisture and a cloud cover most

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baugh No. 1 Adams became an

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a great day for the community.

per year, he said.

Like everybody else in town, he's

about the weather.

land in a telephone interview.

Most of the houses in this valley PRESIDIO, Tex. Jan. 8 W-You may pity Presidio in the summer, in the Texas Big Bend country are built of adobe. Thick walls of this when the temperature averages 105.1 in June, but natives don't even mop a brow when it hits 112. Matter of fact, in the winter, sunbaked brick keep out extreme

folks here pity you.
"Don't think there's a half-dozen
evercoats in town," said Ralph

"I've got one, but I never wear except when I go to Marfa or

This tiny town on the Texas-Mexico border is usually just about the hottest place in the United States in the summer, day in and

It's almost a standard joke for TV and radio newscasters to say, "You think you're hot Well, just look at the folks down in Presidio, The 890 folks down here don't

"We don't hurt as much when it gets 110 as you folks up there in

### **PERESS**

tions" involving alleged Commu nist angles.

Daniels said today that one of

his reasons in sponsoring the reso-lution was to obtain an expression from the Senate "approving and aupporting the work that I know Sen. McClellan and his subcomwas not trying to tell McClellan what to do.

The Army report named 62 persons, including Weible and Adams, as having had a part at one time other in the promotion and

discharge of Peress.

The only civilian on the list was Adams, a principal in the televised hearings last spring on the Mc-Carthy-Army row. The hearings were conducted by the Investiga-tions subcommittee under the temporary chairmanship of Sen. Mundt (R-SD).

report last night, McCarthy said he wanted to know why Stevens "didn't give this information" to the Mundt committee.

McCarthy told newsmen that "a great deal of perjury apparently was committed" during the Mundt

searings. He also contended the list of names in the new Army report was "completely different" from a list of 30 names submitted by the Army last year.
Although the Peress case

eropped up frequently in the Mc-Carthy-Army hearings, Mundt re-pestedly ruled it was not at Issue and Adams was not questioned

weather two days later, you know you're in West Texas. We had that obe of McCarthy's dispute with Stevens and other Army of-ficials was touched off in part by of the week. e Wisconsin senator's earlier testioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. wicker about the Peress case. behind the development of the fam-ous Life Magazine series Wednes Zwicker, now on duty in the Far East, was the commanding officer torium. Only about three or four Texas cities will have this show.

Camp Kilmer, N.J., where eress received his discharge. McCarthy told Zwicker he was ested against what he called ator's abusive treatment of uch-decorated combat of-

The Army's report took pains to seed Zwicker's part in the

he had urged that Peress be dis-charged because his retention in the service was "clearly not conwith the interests of na-

port also said that Zwick-The report also said that Zwickreport also said that Zwickreport also said that Zwickreport said the promotion of
respect to major—a
complication the report said was hanled in routine fashion under a
revision of the doctors' draft
for requiring an adjustment in
rede for officers who did not hold
reach commensurate with their
refeasional experience.

"We are going to sing on television," the girls shyly replied.
"Can you sing your song now?"
he asked, and they assured him
they could
The girls, members of a Brownie
Girl Scout troop, were conducted
with considerable flourish by the
distinguished-looking man.
The conductor, who said ha was

### Rep. Vinson Gives Draft Law **Extension Committee Priority**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 th—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) said today the House Armed Services Committee will consider first a straight four-year extension of the present draft law, and delay until later action on a proposal to train 17-year-olds on a proposal to train 17-year-olds to

whom he will replace when the Democrats organize the new Congress, discussed the Defense Department's proposed legislative partment's proposed legislative program with Secretary Wilson and other officials at the Pentagon. Vinson said agreement was the for construction, informed sources and the first for construction, informed sources approved the first for construction, informed sources approved to the first for construction, informed sources approved for mew types of experimental and appropriate the first formed and approved for mew types of experimental and approved for modern fleet. Naval craft now are authorized in a series of laws which have become unwieldy, they said. The

Other proposals reportedly dis-cussed included:

1. A possible new security pro-gram for the armed services and

2. A new military housing program, which would provide between 27,000 and 30,000 new units a year for military personnel. 3. A Navy proposal for a new law which would wipe out miscel-laneous authorizations for new ships, many not now wanted, and

substitute a program covering an up to date fleet.

Vinson said Wilson and the joint chiefs of staff will brief the committee thoroughly on "the national defense situation" at a hearing to be held sometime after Jan. 20. He said Wilson would testify publicly, and non-security information offered by the military chieftains also would be given at an open

Short said Wilson reported he thought security in the armed services and defense industries now is "pretty-well under control" but that some legislative proposals would be made, Short gave no details.

In the past there have been indications that a security program was being formulated for defense industries to tighten surveillance over them. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has demanded stronger attempts to weed out what he says is Communist influence in defense plants Newer houses, not constructed of Short said Wilson told the congressmen he was convinced pro-England was drinking coffee in Harry's Cafe when the call came posed manpower cuts in the armed services would not affect national ecurity. The new cutback calls for a reduction to about 2,850,000 by mid-1956, a cut of 368,000.

mething of an expert on it.
"Gets cold here between 4 a.m. The Missouri congressman quoted Wilson that he "never put baland sunup," said England. "But after that, it warms up real good. "Only time it stays cold is when ancing the budget over the security of the country." He said Wilson reported the reduction resulted here's a cloud overdrift and then from long and careful study bethat keeps it real cool. Rest of the tween Pentagon civilian officials, and the joint chiefs of staff in Weather Bureau records show an consultation with the President. verage temperature here in January last year of 52.6 and 55 in February. Some Democrats have questioned sharply a proposed reduc-tion in Army, Navy and Marine England figures they get some nnel in a budget nearly half now about every seven years.
"Nobody that's lived here a while

### Czar Of Saigon's Not even England, who is in the Vice Is Set To Go radio and refrigeration business. "I do pretty good from about Straight, Reform

of which would be devoted to the

padlocking the lucrative gambling uses he controls, in a new drive

against corruption. opening up a glittering new palace sent to war-torn Spain three times of sin and cheap beer in another on party matters and the last time

army was stationed athwart the him to completely break all ties major entrances to Saigon, also and sympathies with the party. confirmed this 12,000-man force, Disillusioned and intellectually the Vinh Xuyen society army, will disgusted with the Russian brand be integrated into the nation's of communism, the author is now armed forces.

R. H. Weaver got a good response when he suggested the county un-dertake a regular program of per-manent road building of its own. In other words, Le Van Vien time. Despised on both sides of the has gone straight, in a manner Iron Curtain, he is left to wander of speaking. He has become the the globe until, as Koestler says, Funds are ample for 10 to 15 miles head of a national reform commit-tee in support of the government's But the reader is not to underfight against communism. If new equipment behaves as it is supposed to, Big Spring should be receiving water from Lake J. B.

Congress will be asked to re-Vinson, incoming chairman of write a maze of laws into new the group, and Rep. Short (R-Mo), broad legislation authorizing a 10

gon proposals, not yet sent to Con-gress, call for the first compre-hensive single law covering author-izations for the modern fleet. auxillary craft required for mod-

reached that the full committee said.

Much of the total tonnage would special subcommittees begin studcontinue to be laid up, as it is now, less of proposals for a military pay unless war breaks out. The present raise and for strengthening the reserve forces. The present draft law 1,319,746 tons. Rep. Vinson said a fourth super-carrier, like the recently launched approved now aggregate around Forrestal, will be included in the nine million tons.

### **BOOK REVIEW**

### Trials Of 'Fallen Angel' **Told By European Exile**

by Macmillan, 431 pp., \$5.

Koestler's autobiography is one of the most intensely interesting stories to appear concerning the angel," of Russian communism. This volume, which is the fourth of the author's memoirs, covers the years he was an ardent and practising follower of the Comin-

Here is the story of a journalist who gave all that a man can give to a cause he believes above proach beyond criticism. But also, it tells of the development of a young writer; the hardships of an European exile seeking a home; and the epic of a human being searching for a faith in which to

Koestler embarked on a seven year stint in the Communist party ust prior to the Nazi coup in Germany. At the time, he was science editor for the giant Ullstein Newspaper chain in Berlin. He lost this position when his political beliefs became known to his superiors But this was what he had wanted. Once he had accepted the party

and its doctrine, Koestler allowed his idealism to govern his actions. He wanted to journey to the "promised land" of Russia and become a tractor-driver. But the party had other uses for his talents. A trip was arranged for him "Great Experiment" for for-

eign consumption. This he did, during the famine when Russian peasants were dying in untold millions. But Koestler's faith was too strong to allow him even casual, notice of this hor-

rible catastrophe. Upon leaving Russia, he returned to France, (the Nazi prevented him from returning to Germany although he did stop in his native SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 8 (Manager and Saigon's legalized vice said tonight the government is brought out his idealism. He wanted to go there to aid the forces of

And while he tacitly approves of of dissension which were to drive picts the Army's most important this, it has not kept him from the party. Koestler was activities and worldwide responsi-Commissioners were informed river pirate who gained control of that the State Highway Commission the city's legendary business of to leave the nade an inner decision one of the displaced persons of our

It is the Russian brand of totalitar

paradox that his friends, who had sumpathy for communism, could forgive him for being a Com munist; but they are unable to forgive him for rejecting it. He states that people refuse to forgive him because he has seen Utopia and refused it. The world does not like disillusioned converts. It has no time for fallen angels.

Koestler's writing has a refreshngly honest style, reminiscent of the late George Orwell. He shown in his work a remarkable amount of straightforward reporting of events which would normally rule out objectivity. Koestler's complete

graphical works are a treasure house of political and social events the 20's and 30's in Europe. (The other books are: "Dia-logue with Death." 1938; "Scum of the Earth," 1941; "Arrow in the Blue," 1952; and his section in God That Failed," might also be added.) Each of the books are complete in themselves

his biographical manner. His books are a must for all who understand the rise and spread of communism. And its effect on the persons concerned -GLENN COOTES

### This Is Your **Set For Ritz**

"This Is Your Army," a docu-Hungary), where he lived in squal- mentary film in color which took holiday buying season; construcor and worked at various journalithe U. S. Army over two years to istle duties in the service of the film, shows here this week. It will slows considerably until the weath-

This hour-long presentation, made bilities. Seven cameramen circled actual sales in apparent anticipajob both at home and in far-away union contracts start expiring in places.

Here's a picture literally worth going through their training paces. The subject matter is not rehowever. Many technical innova- my serving the car producers, tions are shown for the first time in a motion picture as the Army Jap Air Force Set hoasts such unique new weapons as the atomic cannon, first tested not long ago in Nevada, Progress of the Army's guided missile pro-gram is shown with a wesome scenes of the "Nike," the latest ground-to-air missile, striking and destroying a B17 drone plane.

Just about every phase of Army operations is included in this film. From Army training when the recruit enters the service, to the far-flung corners of the world where he executes this training-all are included in this digest of the Amer fcan Army aimed at the American people so they may be made aware of the progress the Army And the Brownies' song turned has made in developing a highly out to be a singing commercial for trained fighting organization to protect this nation and its allies.

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What progress Hammarskjold has of specific subjects discussed. made toward this goal-if any-has not been indicated. Secretary plete secrecy on Hammarskjold's expired Dec. 31. reports so far as the American hope that the U. N. mission would bear fruit.

or get the 30 baby rabbits that 'We're trying to hand feed the babies, all less than a week old," Davis said, "but I don't think we'll have much luck."



FTA Head

School student, was elected Thursday to head the District No. 4 ica. She succeeds Don Grimes, Seagraves, as leader of the area serving 11 chapters from Odessa to Plainview to Colorado City and

### **Jobless Total Is Due Rise This** Koestler considers it a strange Month And Next

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 &-Gov ernment economists are predicting that the unemployed, counted at 2,838,000 in December, may grow by as many as a million in January and February.

They are not too worried about 750,000 to a million among unem- ing invasion from Nicaragua. ployed during the first two months

would give more ammunition to centers and government offices. critics of the rosy economic picture San Jose was completely calm, which President Eisenhower reported to Congress in his State o

stock market indicates that business leaders have already dis- In Legislature Race counted the expected January-February employment slack and Moyne L. Kelly, Dickens County are banking on a healthy spring farmer and school teacher, tonight and summer pickups in jobs, buying and profits.

However, union leaders continue even though they are connected in to say that not enough attention is being paid to the job picture and that without sufficient jobs there are too few purchases for the products of industry and agriculture. The government economists gen erally agree that the jobless total should climb to somewhere around 34 million through February, or even a bit beyond 1954's peak figure of 3% million last March, They say there would be real cause for worry if unemployment hits four

The forecast of - tobless increase during January at. February is based on these facts: Retail trade usually slackens in the early months of a new year after the

freedom" and "right."

by Fox News under supervision of But the civil war held the seeds the U. S. Army Signal Corps, dethe globe to dramatize the Army's tion of possible labor troubles when June

The economists fear that sooner the "cast of thousands," since vast or later auto industry inventories number of Army men are shown may grow so big that production may have to be curtailed drastically, with a consequent letdown stricted to the human element, among all segments of the econo-

### To Enter Jet Age

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 9 UM Japan's fledgling air force enters the jet plane age this week. Two contingents of pilots will begin receiving instructions from the U.S. Air Force, using jet trainers, Saturday.

### CHOU

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have sat in sessions which began decided after that, Thursday, pushed past the 12-hour Thursday, pushed past the 12-hour mark the time spent on the mission that took Hammarskjold halfway Dresden by his father in 1938, around the world to carry out U. N. along with his mother, and a sister. oners returned.

Thursday, a 3% hour meeting Fri-but held only the father and John.

The U. N. Assembly's ruling banhas not been indicated. Secretary ning any consideration of Red His status—whether as deserter or of State Dulles has ordered com- China's demands for a U. N. seat as an unwitting victim of the tricky

Hammarskjold left here declartion to bargain for release of the fliers and the other prisoners, as Whether the Chinese Communists demanded in an Assembly resoluare demanding a price for the tion which also condemned the deserter."

official answer. However, even if efforts to get the prisoners re- sians had given them. American the Reds were to meet Hammar- leased." It was Hammarskjold's officials who took them in charge

### **Demos May Try To Kill Ike** (Politically) With Kindness

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 & President Eiseahower, if he were a suspicious man, might be wondering these days if the Democrate Controlled Congress for are not out to kill him with bipartisanship:

for 1956? Blunt Harry Truman did that to Tom Dewey in 1948 with considerable success, and another political season opened this week with the 84th Congress.

Sen. Lyndon Jonnson of Texas, the new majority leader of the Senter of the

No Democrat really denounced the State of the Union message Eisenhower delivered Thursday and look at what some of them have been saying Party Chairman Paul M. Butler

observed pleasantly it seemed to him the President was "going over to the Democratic program." Sen. Clements of Kentucky was 'glad to see that President Eisenhower is joining the Democrats on so many fronts.' House Floor Leader McCormack of Massachusetts called Eisenhowr's domestic program "New Deal-

ish" and Rep. Thomas of Okla-homa said "he went further than An old New Dealer, Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, capped every-thing with: "It was a good welfare

state message." The big thing this week in Washington was the President's annual speech on how fares the nationhe reported the outlook for pros-perity is good, but warned both and overturned as he attempted to

### Costa Rica Fears nvasion Attempt

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 8 P- President Jose Figueres tonight ordered all local flights of Lacsa Airline grounded as a result the prospect. An increase of from of renewed rumors of an impend-Troops throughout the country of the year has been normal since were on an "alert" and there was the end of World War II.

But an increase of that size ing taken at key communication

### the Union message. The upward movement of the Kelly Leads Pack STAMFORD, Tex., Jan. 8 P.

was leading the race for state representative in the special election in the 85th Legislative Dis-

With 11 boxes still out the count Kelly 1.100: Cleburne Houston former publisher of the Stamford

American and now owner of Huston Hardware, 980; Bowen Pope of Hamlin, also a former publisher and a former member of the Legislature, 499; and Onis Crawford, Hamlin Chamber of Commerce

[great parties they are on trial

It looks like a fair question: Are the Democrats slyly trying to hang done—that we shall do it in harfor 1956? Blunt Harry Trying to hang done—that we shall do it in harfor 1956? Blunt Harry Trying to hang and good will."

mony and good will."
Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

consideration by reasonable men. In some instances, they will be accepted; in others, they will be rejected; and in still others, they will be substituted."

## **Hurts Local Man**

Dr. Aaron Frischer, 47, psychia trist at the Big Spring State tal, was resting fairly well Saturday in a Ballinger hospital after being seriously hurt in a car mishap Fri-

day evening.

Barring complications, said Dr. Roy Sloan, state hospital superintendent Dr. Frischer's injuries were

not thought to be critical. Dr. Frischer was en route to Ty-ler to visit his wife during the pass a car and a pickup. Highway Patrolman Joe Perry said the car turned over 5% times, throwing Dr. Frischer from it. The machine was

total loss.
The psychiatrist suffered severe chest injuries and possible hurts to his head and body.

The accident occurred on State No. 158 about 7 miles northwest of Ballinger. Dr. Sloan went to Ballinger Friday evening upon learning of the accident.

#### On Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ackerman one Dallas are in Big Spring this week-end visiting the J. C. Clanton Jr. family on Sterling City route.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Mostly cloudy with occasional rain mostly in east portion early Sunday, becoming partly cloudy and cooler Sunday afternoon and night: Monday partly cloudy and cool.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little cooler Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecca Valley eastward Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and mild.

### AMERICANS FREE

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that kind of fellow. I known darn of identification, was formally idenwell he never went into the Soviet tified in military police headquarzone without just cause."

Cox and several German and lotte Lillig-Gerding, a dentist. Austrian repatriates also named Pvt. William Verdine of Starks, saw her nephew in the spring of La., as a third American inmate 1945, when he visited her in Berlin of the work camp. The Russians after the gigantic Allied air raid on denied knowledge of Verdine but Dresden, He told her then, she said, American authorities believe he is that he and his father were comsuffering from a serious case of pelled by the Nazis to work in a tuberculosis and will not be re- camera factory during the war and leased until he is in better shape, there was no possibility of leaving. Noble and Marchuk were reported by U.S. Army and State Department officials as being in "ap- to the U.S. Army hospital and parently very good shape" despite placed in private rooms under their long ordeal. The civilian, guard. Noble, though slightly built, had a

quarters to West Berlin. Marchuk, wearing a moustache, was taciturn. He asked only for an American cigarette and commented it was his first in six years. As a soldier missing from his unit he was taken into military custody. Both men will be given physical tests and also will be interrogated by intelligence officers. The question of their public appearlegal and political advisers who ance to tell their stories will be

gaily with U.S. Consul Norman K.

Pratt en route from Russian head-

Assembly orders to get the pris- The senior Noble opened a camera factory, then was caught by World he appeared in good condition, as There was a 31/2 hour session War II. In 1945, the invading Rus- did Noble. Hammarskjold's communications The father was released in Berlin

> Marchuk's explanation of his disappearance into the East was not divulged by Army interrogators. who attended the interview quoted His status—whether as deserter or Noble as saying about his release: frontier situation in Berlin-will depend on what kind of story he has

Both men were neatly dressed in

said she believed her brother was the slave laborers rebelled that

she said. "He's just not without any papers or other means ters tonight by his aunt, Mrs. Char-

> Mrs. Lillig, Gerding said she last Both Noble and Marchuk, after some interrogation, were brought

Noble and Marchuk grinned and apring in his stride and chatted chatted happily as they were interviewed by the hospital commander, Col. Everett G. King of Duncan.

King asked Noble whether he wanted a medical checkup and warned that it might require two

or three days. "Noble said that suited him fine," King said later. "He said he was feeling nervous and tired and didn't want to see anybody." Marchuk arrived at the hospital ahead of Noble and was wearing pajamas and a dressing gown during the interview. He was brought

armed guard. Marchuk's hair and mustache were shot through with grey, but

down from his hospital room by an

Noble also talked briefly with one of the nurses, Maj. Bessie C. Christie of Butler, Pa. She said he wanted to know what type of med-

ical care he would receive. A U.S. State Department official "I can hardly believe it is true. I haven't been able to figure it all

They arrived by train from Mos cow. Neither had eaten since early morning and the first order of busi-

"It feels good to be out." Noble he never learned why the Russians

pression: "Steady as the guinea negotiate Some such gain of pres-market." This week the price fell tige was believed to be one of their purposes.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France rebellion in Soviet East Germany. years, Noble said he hadn't been Austrians who have come from the treated "any better or worse" to 50 cents.

Siberian camp since then have said than the other prisoners.

#### yet-I am so happy." government is concerned. Yet ing he would do his best, but to tell and how well he can sub-there appeare to be continuing stressing that he was in no post-stantiate it. One Army officer commented: "We have no intention at this ness at the hospital was baked point of making a hero out of a ham, mashed potatoes, vegetables, coffee and dessert.

and other free nations would agree to it are questions which have no skjold only to make "unremitting shoes and felt hats which the Rusofficial answer. However, even if efforts to get the prisoners resians had given them. American Noble also was quoted as saying skjold's demands directly and re- decision to fly to Peiping to do said both were healthy in appear- had arrested him or his father and

### IT HAPPENED

### Revenge For Taxes

JACKSON, Miss. Jan. 8 69— A man wearing a towel mask and holding a revolver robbed his former employer of nearly \$5,000 last night because. "they took \$8 out of my check every week for taxes and that's too

Police Indentified the man as Wade Bowman, 24, and said he readily admitted the crime. He was charged with armed robbery which carries a maximum penalty of death in Mississippi Joe Pellegrini, a beer distri-butor said the and A. E. Mul-len and Dave Clarkston were

### in the company office totalling the day's receipts when a mask-ed man entered, holding a revolver,

Commercial Assist ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 UP. The tall. white-haired man noticed a group of 25 little girls waiting in the lobby of a television station and asked them what they were there

"We are going to sing on tele-vision," the girls shyly replied.

pleased with the performance, was maestro Leopold Stokowski, here as guest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

dairy.

### t's Become Habit

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8 th-Sher iff Owen Kilday has offered a \$10 reward for a \$45 pistol stolen from his car this week. He said it was the 18th pistol stolen from him in 39 years.

### DALLAS, Jan. 8 09 - Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis wish that the thief who stole three doe erabbits from their back-

Left In The Lurch

**ACTIONS** 

Peiping would in the end lead to freedom for the 11 airmen, two for the press here and the Peiping in 1952 and returned to Detroit, radio have omitted any indication Marchuk's explanation of his

men and whether the United States Chinese Communists. Old Saying Voided

Skjoid's demands directly and re- decision to fly to Feiping to do said both were healthy in appear had arrested him or his father and the pob.

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### He Was Flying High

Don White, a Sand Springs boy who attends the Coahoma High School and is a member of that FFA Chapter, had the grand champion capon, a White Rock heavyweight, at the Chapter's annual show Saturday. The capons were judged by Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture teacher at the Stanton High School.

### FFA SHOW

### Davis Has Champ Lamb At Coahoma

The reserve champion lamb, a

Don White had the grand cham-

nonors to Mac Robinson and the second place prize to Joe Hill. The show was under the supervision of Wayne White, vocational

Officers of the chapter are Joe

tary; Warren Wise, treasurer;

Placings in the various classes

iltii.

Capons (heavyweight): Don White, 1st;
Ari Dodds, 2nd; Del Roy Buchanan, 3rd;
Ari Dodds, 4th; Melvin Gilmore, 5th; Boby Null, 6th, and Larry Greenfield, 7th.
Capons (Lightweight): Warren Wise, 1st;
Eugene Lewis, 2nd and 3rd; Jackle Hopper,
4th; David Harr, 5th; Mark Reeves 6th;
Del Roy Buchanan, 1th; Larry Greenfield,
5th and 5th, and Ralph Wilkerson, 10th.

chest. In the pot was \$6.

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

Wayne Davis was the smiling Odessa High School, who judged owner-exhibitor of the grand cham- the lambs. on lamb at the annual Coahoma High School's Future Farmers of America livestock show Saturday Hicks.

The lamb had first been placed at the top of the Southdown Cross reserve champion, Both birds were class by Carl Maddoux, instructor from the heavyweight class and both were White Rocks. The capons in vocational agriculture in the

### Brady Man Held In Murder Case

Stapleton, 19, of Brady, Tex., was being taken to Bakersfield, Calif., agriculture teacher in the Coahoma today to face a murder charge. High School, and all trophies were He was arrested yesterday at given by the Dickson Feed Store Cortaro, north of here, on a mur- and the Paymaster Feed Comder warrant in the shooting of Or- pany. Miss Natha McMinn, wille Johnson, 55, a Bakersfield Coahoma chapter's sweetheart, was service station attendant, Dec. 29. An FBI warrant also was issued for Stapleton for flight to avoid Hill, president; Mark Reeves, viceprosecution for an art in El Paso Dec. 26, an armed robbery president; Don Kennemer, secre-

Stapleton was unarmed and of- Arlton DeVaney, reporter, and fered no resistance when he was Sabas Terres, sentinel. All chapter arrested. He was spotted by Tom officers also assisted with the show, Allen, Pima County deputy, as he which was sponsored by E. T. drove through Tucson. Allen O'Daniel, Texas Electric Service phoned Cortaro, where the arrest Co., Howard County Farm Bureau, Guitar Gin Co., Earl Reld's

A warrant was issued as a re- Cosden Station, Fowler's Service sult of disclosures by his former Station, Stamp's Groeery, Cramer girl friend, Mary Rombalski, 19. Brothers Grocery, Bates Grocery She said she met Stapleton in Bra-and the Coahoma school board. dy while going to Los Angeles from the Midwest to look for work, were

from the Midwest to look for work.

Picked up by Nogales officers
earlier this week for questioning
in a local robbery, Miss Rombalski
told officers Stapleton was a dishonorably discharged airman.

She said she was with him when
the Bakersfield slaying occurred,
and was in El Paso at the time
the \$50 liquor store robbery with
which Stapleton is charged took
place.

Miss Rombalski said she broke
the with him in Nogales because
"I feared for my life." She will
be returned to Bakersfield as a

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be returned to Bakersfield as a material witness.

Concerning the Bakersfield slay-

ing, Miss Rombalski said Stapleton told her afterwards, "The attendant talked too much-my gun went

The gas station was robbed of

Gun Fight Wounds 2 Sgt. Joe Taylor of the Kern Calif., sheriff's office DALLAS, Jan. 8 A-A gun battle County, Calif., sheriff's office called the Bakersfield slaying over a poker pot in the style of the cold-blooded murder. Old West left Arthur Fannin, 40, and J. M. Powers, 50, wounded today, Fannin critically shot in the

### Scholastic Census Starts In County

The annual scholastic census is starting in the various school districts of the county, it was announced at the county superintend-

nounced at the county superintendent's office Saturday.

The census must be completed pany, the east half and north half of the southwest quarter of Section 87, Block 29, warded to the Texas Education Agency.

Residents will be asked to list the names of all children born on The Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, The Survey.

Residents will be asked to list the names of all children born on or since Sept. 2, 1937, excepting those born after Sept. 1, 1949.

In charge of the scholastic count in the different districts are W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; Mrs. Carl McKee, Vealmoor; Mrs. Doris Bilssard, Lomax; Doyle Fenn, Gay Hill: M. G. Kilgore, Center Point; Spryer. Hill; M. G. Kilgore, Center Point;
M. B. McFall, Midway; F. L. Bass,
Elbow; Joe Holliday, Forsan; H.
L. Miller, Coahoma, and James T.

Loue, Knots,

Section 31, Block 34, Township 1-North, Tap
Barvey,
MINERAL DEEDS
Robert M. Turpin to Jesnica Brooks Turpin, an undivided 7-236 interest in the south
half of Section 15, Block 27, RaTC Survey, and the south half of Section 15.

## Minor, If At All

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 & Congress appeared likely today to turn a deaf ear to President Eisenhower's renewed call for correction of Water Immigration Act.

The law, overhauling the immigration and naturalization laws, was passed in 1952 over former President Truman's veto and has been a continuing subject of controversy. There is nothing now, however, to indicate any substantial change in congressional senti-

Sen. Watkins of Utah, senior Republican member of the Senate immigration subcommittee, said that before deciding whether to spon-and no upright center posts, they sor any administration amend-represent the industry's latest ments he would want to confer with the Justice Department and Immigration Service to find out just what they have in mind.

"I'm not averse to some liberalizing changes to make the law work smoother," he said, "but I doubt if there is sentiment in Congress to bring about changes in the fundamental philosophy of the

Watkins, who was chairman of be succeeded as chairman by Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), who also will be head of the parent Judiciary Committee in the new Congress. While Kilgore opposed the Mc-

Carran-Walter Act and voted to sustain Truman's veto, the Judiciary Committee as a whole hasn't shown any disposition to revise it. The chairman of the Immigration

subcommittee in the House will be Rep. Walter (D-Pa), the original cosponsor of the 1952 Act with the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev). Both Walter and McCarran denied there was any racial or religious discrimination in the Act and defended it against criticism that

it worked undue hardships on immigrants. A chief item of contention has been the law's retention of the We wish to express our gratitude to national origins quota system of all our friends for their kindness, immigration. This is based on the food and floral tributes extended to makeup of the U.S. population in us during the illness and loss of 1920 and the effect is to give by our loved one. far the largest immigration quotas o northern European countries.

#### Surplus Foodstuffs Arrive In Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 &-Five ships arrived in Europe during Southdown, was shown by Bobby the past week with 11,644 tons of American surplus foodstuffs for relief of persons behind the Iron pion capon, and Art Dodds the Curtain and in West Germany. The White House, announcing this today, said the food consti-

tuted another group of shipments

for Danube River flood victims.

were judged by Elbert Steele, instructor in vocational agriculture At a height of 12 miles it is an in the Stanton High School. Truett Vines, vocational agricul-ture teacher in the Big Spring High School, judged the boys for show- earth. manship and awarded first place

### Immigration Act 'Dream' Cars Go On Display Changes Likely At Annual Show In Chicago

onstruction.

Chrysler's designers. Neither could be called a production model.

Every car maker had at least one standout model.

Buick and Oldsmobile gave top

a somewhat fantastic conception of the "car of tomorrow" in what it called the "Futura." Nearly 19 feet

long and wider than any car pres-ently on the road, the "Futura"

has a turret-like top. It undoubtedly

still is a decade or more away from assembly-line production.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. had

representative models of all its 1955 cars on display, giving a

275-horsepower engine. This is the

most powerful engine in any pro-

place to their new four-doo

By DAVID J. WILKIE CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (8—A darrling array of 1955 model automobiles, with some of the most fanciful color schemes ever attempted, went on display at the Internation-

annual automobile show, Every car maker had models on the floor. So, too, did most of the truck builders. There were engi-neering exhibits, demonstrating the operation of power steering, automatic transmissions and the dozens of other accessories.

al Amphitheater today in Chicago's

What may lie ahead in car de-"deam" cars, and "experimental" models. For the more immediate future there were four-door hard-Ford had its "Thunderbird" and "Fairiane" models on display, Its Lincoln-Mercury division featured top convertibles. With rear doors hinged wholly below the belt line

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Sular Jones, Snyprominent place to its new Carib-bean convertible powered with a der: Ann Gartman, 620 Caylor Dr.: Melva McCarter, Box 1610; Eleanor Bitterton, Highway 80; Mary the Immigration subcommittee in the last Congress, voted to override Burcham, Box 1361; Phillip Burcham, Box 1361; Lydia Flores, Truman's veto. He is expected to 602 NW 5th; Margaret Baker, 608 duction models currently being Goliad; Ben Polanco, 510 NW 7th;

Robert Duty, Stanton.
Dismissals — Roxie Edwards,
221 Elm; L. B. Griffith, Forsan; Arthur Yates, 808 E. 13th; Edith Webb, 1615 State; R. E. Creek, Hitchin' Post Trailer Court; Kay Bonnifield, 608 W. 18th; Kenneth Howell, 1009 E. 13th; Chon Rodriques, 300 N. Gregg.

#### Ceramics Show Set

DALLAS, Jan. 8 W-The Southwest Ceramies Show, expected to draw 30,000 persons, will be held here in April.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Cora Lee Bennett R. E. Bennett and Fay Raymond Bennett family Brothers and sisters and their Neighborhood Battle Over Road Is Settled

LITTLE PLOCK, Tex., Jan. 8 (8) Little Flock became a peaceful flock today but it was a battle for

C. D. Dersett had his property surveyed and discovered it extended half way into a road used by his neighbors for 26 years in this sion had awarded \$100,980 today community near Lufkin. Dersett to B. B. Owen, Garland farmer, nant theme of the show, which has become the biggest in the nation. It ranged from what the car makers called a "heather rose" with soft pink upholstery in what was identified as a "la femme" Dodge two-door hardtop, to a black and copper-hued model, also by

fenced his property. The neighbors for 18 acres for a Santa Fe Rafttook to the ditch.

They complained and officials said that since the road had been used so long, it had become public property. Dorsett agreed to remove way right-of-way - largest such

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No. 2 Snyder, semi-wildcat be-tween the Snyder and Istan-East Howard field, yielded new oil on swabbing tests at the rate of 15

Operator treated the interval
with 1,600 gallons of hydrafrac
fluid and flushed 200 barrels. After
being shut in for eight hours, the
project flowed back 182 barrels.
Load oil and treatment fluid was

### COMING SOON

### Fight Looms On Gas Price Rule

eral regulation of natural gas prices at the well head.

to introduce early in the week a bill to nullify the Supreme Court decision in June that the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has auhority to control the price of all natural gas flowing into interstate

The court held th FPC has the power to regulate sales of natural gas by independent producers where the gas eventually is to be

### Two Hearings **Due This Week**

Two hearings of importance to this vicinity are scheduled by the Texas Railroad Commission this

week. On Thursday, the commission will hear again the request of op-erators for an 80-acre spacing on the Luther Southeast Field in northcentral Howard County. Previous-ly, the commission denied this request and held to the 40-acre spac-ing defended by royalty and prop-

erty owners.

The hearing on the Diamond
M. unitized proposal is set for
Friday in Austin, Operators have secured sufficient agreements, ac-cording to reports, for instituting a unitized secondary recovery pro-gram. The CRMWD would supply the project out of its surplus wa-

### Refiners Regional Meet Coming Here

these sessions papers and discus- es it about 21/2 miles southwest of sions are aired. These meetings are in addition to the 43rd annual No. 1 Chandler, discovery well. meeting which comes up March 28-29-30 at the Plaza Hotel in San

### Slight Oil Shows Logged In Scurry

hardied by C. D. Turner Drilling handied by C. D. Turner Drilling Company of Big Spring. Drillsite is 330 from north and 660 from westing tested is between 2,670 and lines, northeast quarter, 27-30-1s, 78-P survey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 UM-Next transported across state lives may bring the first step in a resale. Ikard said he also plans to speak

Rep. Frank Ikard of Texas plans situation." Carrying out of the court decision would "stagnate the whole industry unless action is taken whereby the effect of the decision is done away with and incentive provided for exploration," Ikard

declared. He said there is a big difference between regulation of public utilities and regulation of the oil and gas industry. Oil and gas produc tion, he stressed, involves financial risks and is highly speculative. There is no monopoly in it, he as-

before the House soon on the "gas

serted.
The Natural Gas Act never con templated FPC control over inde-pendent producers at the well head, Ikard said.

"You can't divorce oil from gas," he added, saying he feared that unless the natural gas act is amended, the government eventually might assume some indirect control over oil. direct control over oil. He said he also feared that such regulation could be an opening wedge in leading to a breakdown

of state conservation measures.

Discussing possible curbs on oil imports, which some independent producers contend are excessive Ikard and Rep. Harris (D-Ark) said they hoped for some voluntary agreement; within, the industry

### Intermediate Pipe **Due This Weekend** On Howard Offset

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring re-ports his No. 1 Ed Carpenter, west offset to the discovery well of the Sara-Mag field, is now drilling ahead at 2,350 feet.

The No. 1 Carpenter has drill-Spring.

Date for the parley at the Setties Hotel will be May 26-27. At these sessions papers and discusties essions papers and discus-

### Mitchell Prospect

General Crude No. 1 Taylor, ect about two miles northwest of wildcat in Scurry County, has a total depth of 8,071 feet in chert and lime. A core from 8,039 to 8,047½ feet had recovery of four feet of chert with scattered possity and slight shows of oil.

To tal depth of the try is 3,128 feet, and drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 34-28-in, T&P survey, Mitchell County.

Tucson. At 12:58 a.m. Friday, Earnest Gail Miller, 111 Lindburg, and Oma Curley, Coleman Courts, were driving cars which collided at Fourth and State Streets.

Wilbanks and Rutter for, venture in Real was reportedly drill feet in shale Saturday

### **FIVE BILLION GALLONS**

### **Butane And Propane** Gas Output Gains

Sales of liquefied petroleum gas jumped as did the fuel for dehy-fbutane and propane) passed anoth-er volume milestone in 1956, ex-ceeding five billion gallous. This is gained two per cent. our per cent more than the 1953 e, according to estimates released in a year-end review of the LP-Gas industry by Geo. R. Benz. Paul W. Tucker and W. F. DeVoe of Phillips Petroleum Company. The outlook for 1955 is even better. with a continued increase in busi-ness activity expected plus addi-tional sales effort on the part of the LP-Gas industry.

LP-Gas sales for domestic and

LP-Gas sales for domestic and motor fuel use in 1954 were estimated at more than 3,250,000 gallons.

Sales of LP-Gas as a raw material to the manufacture of synthetic rubber components decreased by over 18 per cent from 1953. While house heating is still the biggest potential load builder for the LP-Gas industry, the motor fuel market offers a great potential for large volume increases in LP-Gas production potential continued to increase with 20 new sources (total potential of over 2,500 buses, 200,000 tractors and an untold number of trucks and taxi-cabs operating on LP-Gas. Total sales of LP-Gas for motor fuel during 1954 are estimated at 15 new plants, with a total potential of over 200,000,000 gallons, representing a 25 per cent increase over last year.

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A 34-year-old Latin-American is being held in the county jail this we eken don suspicion of having girl, also Latin-American.

A quantity of clothing also was being held. District Attorney Gull-ford Jones said the girl accused the man of the attack, which she said occurred Jan. 1.

The man was arrested by sherific officers Saturday shortly after the manufacture of synthetic rubber components decreased in the county jail this we eken don suspicion of having girl, also Latin-American.

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Utility use of LP-Gas for 1954 is estimated at about 208,000,000 gallons, 6.5 per cent less than 1953 due to the mild winter and the increased use of natural gas.
Sales of LP-Gas as a raw material for the manufacture of chem-

icals and chemical intermediates aboved an increase of one per cent over 1953 with an estimated volume of 977,000,000 gallons.

A 34-year-old Latin-Americal Supplier of Str. 1960,000 gallons.

last year.

During the past year there were many conversions by industrial federal regulation of gas prices tractors. Hist trucks and engines, over-the-road refrigeration units, head and adversely affect the by his father, Alva Hill, on a farm near Levelland.

### **Preparations** Made To Final **Moore Venture**

this weekend to complete a Moore field project in Southwest Howard County, and spudding operations had begun on another venture in

Norwood No. 1 Gaskins is the project which is to be completed. Pipe has been set at 3,100 feet, and operator is moving in cable tools to drill out.

Core from 3,050 to total depth of 3.134 feet had oil shows, and the attempt will be made to bring the well in from open hole between 3,100 and 3,134.

Location of the No. 1 Gaskins is above five miles west of Big Spring, on the north fringe of the old Moore field boundaries. Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 7-33-1s, T&P sur-

five miles west of Big Spring, has set surface casing at 135 feet aft-er spudding. Drillsite is 1,106 from south and 330 from east lines, 6-32-1s, T&P survey.

### **Test Plugs** In Sterling

been plugged and abandoned, and

Plugged was Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-B Bade, 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 21-22-H&TC survey. It was 12 miles west of Sterling City.

Bay Petroleum No. 1-B Bade is the venture drilling shead. A. E. Walker of Big Spring is contractor in charge, and drillsite is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 21-22-H&TC survey, about 10 miles west of Sterling City.

Walker's No. 1 Humble Trustee, project in the Crandell-1400 field,

set seven-inch casing at 930 feet and is now reaming to deepen. This location is 550 from north and 330 from east lines, south-west quarter, 30-11-SPRR survey.

### Landra Purchases L&G Royalty Co.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 Wh-The Landra Oil Co. of Dallas announced today that it had acquired all properties of the L&G Oil and Royalty Co of Dallas in a purchase of all outstanding stock. The money involred was not disclosed. The transfer included working

interests in production and lease cut mud. Flowing pressure was and royalty holdings in Texas, from zero to 135 pounds and shut Louisiana. Mississippi, Oklahoma, in pressure in 15 minutes was 195 New Mexico and California. About 7,000 acres of non-producing acreage also were included. Texas

### Three Car Mishaps One of the regional technical-industrial relations meetings of the probably be set around 2,450 or lation has been scheduled for Big. The intermediate string will probably be set around 2,450 or 2,500 feet, it was announced.

Two automobile accidents Fri-

J. F. Spencer, 102 Alegra, and A. C. McCordy, Midland, were drivers of cars in collision about Scurry Streets. At 4:55 p.m. Friday in the 700

Ready To Sandfrac

Operator of Blue Danube No.

1-A Bird, a Westbrook field project about two miles northwest of nest Gall Miller. 111 Lindburg and solutions of the survey of the surve

### Chief For Phillips

W. C. George has been appointed division manager of Phillips Petroleum Company's Amarillo sales division, according to an announcement by K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president. George succeeds the late H. O. Starks in this capacity.

A native of Texas. George was

A native of Texas, George was born in Henrietta in 1902. He joinjumped as did the fuel for dehy-drating and tobacco curing. 1933 and has spent his entire com-Industrial miscellaneous demand pany service in the Amarillo division which embraces Arizona, New Mexico, all of West Texas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. Since 1947, he has been assistant division man-

A 34-year-old Latin-American is

### STONEWALL WILDCAT FINALS AS CONGLOMERATE PRODUCER

Texas Pacific Coal and Oll finaled its No.1-1 N. L. Winter as a wildcat completion in the Ben conglomerate area some 12 miles northwest of Asperment in Stonewall County.

The 24-hour potential was 234 barrels of 40-gravity ofl, flow being through a 20-84th inch choke. Perforations were from 6,261 to 6,271 feet, and the gas-oil ratio was 297-1.

Location of the new discovery is 660 from west and 2,118 from north lines, 178-B-H&TC survey.

### Firm Brightens To **Meet Competition**

py new uniforms and a training program in human relations are one major oil company's dealers meet increased competi-

"This," says Clyde Port, "will be the most competitive year in the retail end of the oil business since 1940."

Port is manager of General Petroleum Corp.'s new retail merchandising department, GP is the affiliate of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Competition, he explained, has increased from expansion of pro-duction plus a huge growth in pop-

General Petroleum made a na-One project in the Parochial dealers, asking what they would lade field of Sterling County has like in work clothing. It experi-One project in the Parochial like in work clothing. It experiher is now drilling below 2,100 ant uniform-beige trousers, tannish shirt, brown bow or four in hand neck-tie and an Eisenhower jacket for cold weather-but it supplied the design to a West Coast manufacturer.
"Our supplier sold more in

about the first three months than he sold of the old janitor-type clothing in the whole previous year." Port said. The new uniforms boost worker morale and thus indirectly help station maintenance and A new detachable plastic badge

gives a sharp impression of the company trade mark and bears the dealer's name.

Port is planning to expand a hu-

### Prospector **Finds Shows**

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-B Covington, wildcat in Northwest Terry County, 14 miles north of the Montoys at 13,812 feet; the Tokio, found shows of oil and gas Simpson at 14,098 feet and the Mcon a drillstem test from 5,003 to 5.080 feet. Tool was open five hours and

recovery was 150 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 150 feet of gas-Another drillstem test was being

age also were included.

properties are principally in Kent, Location is 660 feet from Location

### Luther Southeast Tests Bore Ahead

Two projects in the Luther Southeast field were drilling ahead this weekend, both having quite a way to go before hitting the Siluro-Devonian pay of the field.

Lone Star No. 2 Merworth, C NE NE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, drivers of cars in collision about was making hole at 6,703 feet in 4:25 p.m. Saturday at 18th and lime. Lone Star No. 1 Puckett, 330 from south and 660 from east

### Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Proc-

tor, venture in Reagan County, was reportedly drilling at 5,192 feet in shale Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.8-Snap-| man relations program now ing attended by about 500 of the 4,200 independent dealers in seven Western states who sell General

Petreleum products.

GP supplies a leader and rents while the dealer pays a fee of \$25 to attend 10 2-hour meetings. Methods of dealing more effectively with customers hired help are discussed. The program has been in operation a year.

## Andrews Attemp

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Frank Orson, East Andrews County wildeat found oil and salt water in the Ellenburger. The project did not develop any possibilities of commercial production in any of the higher formations. It is currently waiting on orders. The Ellenburger was topped

4,292 feet on an elevation of 3,076 feet. A three hour drillstem test was taken at 14,274-323 feet. Recovery was 2.580 feet of 53.2 gravity oil, the 2,500-foot water blanket and 1,650 feet of heavily salt water cut drilling mud.

Recovery from below the cir-culating sub was 260 feet of slightoll and mud cut salt water. Flowing pressure was from 1,825 pounds to 2,530 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 3,270 pounds.

This deep prospector is seven and one-half miles southeast of Andrews and 1,992 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block-3, psl survey. It topped the Devonian at 12,742 feet; the Fusselman at 13,630 feet;

### **Chimes Recital Set** At First Christian

Gene James. Fort Worth organist, will present a chimes recital during services at the First Christian Church this evening, Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, has announced. The recital will start at 7:30

p.m. and will be followed by reg-ular services. The program will include "Largo," by Handel; "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte; "The Holy City," by Adams; intermez-zo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni; theme from "Finlandia. Sibelius: Chord," by Sullivan; "God So Loved the World," from ion," by Stainer; "Calvary," by Rodney; and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Luther.

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### **Activity Quiet** In Dawson And **Borden Sectors**

Oil activity in Borden and Dawon countries was rather quiet over the weekend, though it was re-ported that Texas Crude and B. L. McFarland No. 1-11 Bartlett was swabbing 80 per cent water on

The No. 3-11 Bartlett is a wild-cat about hix miles northeast of Sparenburg in Dawson County. Swabbing tests are from perforations in the upper Spraberry above 7,860 feet. Operator on last reports was pulling tubing.

Drillsite is 2,540 from north and

60 from west lines, 11-34-in, T&F Seaboard No. 2 Bean, prospector

some nine miles east of Lamesa, was bottomed at 8,711 feet today, and operator was waiting on orders. The No. 2 Dean found salt water with slight shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian reef between 8,688 and 8,711 feet. Top of the reef lime is 8,670 and drillsite is 3,302 south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey.

'In Borden County, Magnolia No. 1 York was bottomed at 2,500 feet in lime. Drillsite of the wildcat is C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey. El Capitan No. 1 Higginbotham.

C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 7,061 feet in shale. This Borden prospector is slated for a test of the Pennsylvanian, drillsite is C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey.

### Colorado Gasser To Attempt Production

DENVER, Jan. 8 M-Preparaion were completed today for a production test next week at an oil and gas well in Jefferson County 16 miles southwest of Denver. The well is the 1 Lillie Pallaoro near Morrison.
It is drilled to about 9,650 feet

and is perforated between 8,956 and

ed to turn out 10 to 50 barrels of 37 gravity oil per hour. The Overland Oil Co. said the firm owns one-eighth override on the Sun No. 1 Hudnall is reported wells nearby.

### **Basin Area Gains** Four Explorations

White and Baker is the Pecos wildcat, 2,045 from south and 2,165 from west lines, 47-194-GCSF survey, about 10 miles northwest of Iraan. It is to be drilled by com-bination tools to 7,000 feet. Woodward and Company of Dal-

**Holes Deepen** 

Drilling operations continued this weekend on a wildcat to the northwest of the Howard-Glasscock field and on a semi-wildcat to the southeast.

Depth of 2,915 feet was reported at Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Duncan Drilling Company's No. 1 McDowell, wildcat about three miles northwest of field production.

Digging below 2,600 feet was the he southeast.

The No. 1 McDowell is 990 from south and 330 from west lines, 44-33-1s, T&P survey, about 10 miles outhwest of Big Spring. The No. Read is in Sterling County some ix miles east of Forsan, drillsite being 372 from north and 1,011 from east, 152-29-W&NW survey. Duncan No. 4-A Currie, a Howard-Glasscock project, was fish-ing at 1,280 feet Saturday. Drillsite is 330 from south and 1,170 from east lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey.

### Coke Operation Sets Surface Pipe

Union Oil No. 1 Wotjek, a 5,100-8,980 feet, in theCodell Formation. J. D. Johnson, who said he has foot prospector in the Randall vested \$450,000 in the well, said (Canyon sand) area of Coke Counit produces about 500,000 cubic feet ty, set 8%th-inch casing at 450 of natural gas daily, and is expect-feet and is now drilling at 700 feet. Long Drilling Company of Big Spring has the contract on the No Wotjek. Also in Coke County, the well and is planning two other by drilling at 3,075 feet in lime

Four wildcat prospectors were las will drill the No. 1 Carrie E, staked in the Permian Basin over McFarland as a Stonewall County the weekend. They were logged wildcat. Drillsite will be C SE SE, for Pecos, Stonewall, Garza and Schleicher counties.

Martindale survey No. 1, abstract 417. Depth is slated for 6,500 feet. Schleicher counties.

Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 Location is 10 miles northeast of

Asperment. Curtis R. Inman of spotted his No. 1 W. V. Roy as a explorer about 4% miles northeast of Justiceburg in Garza County. Location is about a mile north of the Justiceburg field, 330 from south and west lines, 118-5-H&GN survey, abstract 254. Depth will

be 2,800 feet, by cable tools, In Schleicher County, Conoco No. I Moore is the wildcat, drillsite being C NW NW, 29-A-GCSF survey. Projected drilling depth is 8,400 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Location is 12 miles west of El Dorado, and operations are to start within 30 days.

### Completions Start Firm

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (B-Texas completed 405 oil wells the first week of 1955 compared to 329 in the pereport for Sunray No. 1 Read, riod last year. A record number semi-wildcat stepout to the field on was drilled in the state in 1954. The Railroad Commission said 28 gas wells were brought in this week, compared with 13. There were 120 dry holes, 51 less than

last year. Wildcat activity accounted for only 7 of the 405 new oil wells, none of the gas wells, and 53 dust-

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable today was 3,-261,117 barrels, 285,803 more than

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find a new hobby." "I will produce something that

### Former C-City **Resident Dies**

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Albert Benjamin Phipps, 84, of Wichita Falls. Mr. Phipps died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He lived in-Colorado City for many years pri-or to moving to Wichita Falls and

was a retired blacksmith. Rev. Sam Hogan, Lubbock Mis-sionary Baptist minister, officiated Interment in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Phipps is survived by a son, C. E. Phipps of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Charlie Ann Jones, McAllen, May Billings, Tucson, Ariz., Wardie K. Phipps, Abi-lene, Mrs. A. C. Turk, Roscoe; beautiful bridge lamp-end two brothers, Ward Phipps of Kansas and Jerry Phipps of Wellington; and four sisters, Mrs. Ola Bristow of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. A. Mayfield of Anson, Mrs. C. E. Painter of Abilene, and Mrs. George Hutto of Wichita, Kan.

#### Homemaking Teacher Signed For Stanton

High School faculty as homemaking teacher.

Appointment of Miss Hatfield was announced following the school board meeting this week. The board also voted to sell two buses

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And when you write, why not order one or more of the fol-lowing patterns: No. 110, Sectional Table, 50 cents; No. 125, Phonograph Record Cabinet, \$1; No. 114, Modern Kneehole

fect diversion from the cares of routine living. And, while spending relaxing hours working with wood, you are also able to produce some useful items for your home. Why,.. it's better than having money in

your mattress. To help you with this resolution I want to suggest an ideal item beautiful bridge lamp-end table combination. It's a very easy-tobuild item and it will bring you

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Let your artistic talents take over when the item is finished. A clear varnish, a dark stain or even a bright paint can be used. Here you'll have to decide whether you that were retired from service at the beginning of the September of the lamp-end table right to the beginning of the September of the lamp-end table right to the or contrast with other furnishings of the September wood with the use of exact-size in the room.

The lamp-end table to match the lamp-end table the lamp-end table the lamp-end

### **PAL Officers** Named To Posts In New Setup

Harding L. Lawrence, vice pres ident of traffic and sales, and Harold B. Seifert, vice president of operations, both of Pioneer Air Lines, were named officers of Continental. Air Lines this week to become effective April 1, Robert F. Six, Continental president, has

Election of the two new officers occurred at the regular quarterly meeting of the Continental board of directors in San Francisco,

Action on the naming of new directors of Continental will be taken at the company's annual meet-ing of stockholders and directors on April 25. At that time, it will be proposed that the stockholders elect Gen. Robert J. Smith, Pioneer president, and Maj. William F. Long, Pioneer board chairman, both of Dallas, to the Continental poard of directors, Six said.

April 1, the date set when the Pioneer and Continental systems will be integrated into one airline will see Lawrence become vice president, traffic and sales. Seifer will become vice president, operations and maintenance, for Coninental at the Dallas base.

C. C. West Jr., vice president of Continental for 15 years, was named to the post of executive vice president. West has been active in commercial aviation since

Stanley O. Halberg, for seven years vice president, traffic and sales for Continental, will assume the new post of vice president, public relations and advertising, effective April 1. A veteran of 26 years in commercial aviation, Halberg will administer the advertising program and direct the airline's activities in public relations, community relations, chamber of commerce work and route development throughout the combined systems serving 50 cities over a 4,955mile route in six states. He will be assisted by John A. Smith, director of governmental affairs for

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AIR UNVEILING - A helicopter lifts parachute from monument honoring pioneer aviators at Governors Island, New York, on anniversary of first powerflight December 17, 1903.



SKI SLOPE IN TOKYO BALL PARK - A one-foot deposit of snow from 700 tons of ice is nacked on bleachers of Korakuen Stadium, home of Tokyo Giants, for skiers.





APPRAISED — Dutch sculptor Wim Verbon drew comment from Premier Winston Churchill on his bust: "Mr. Verbon, you-have credited me with more character than I have got."



TO RESCUE—U.S. Air Force Sgt. Larry Hagman, son of stage star Mary Martin, catches wind-blown veil of bride, former Maj Irene Axelson, Swedish dress designer, at London wedding.



TOPPING: OFF HER VISIT-Clare Boothe Luce. U. S. ambassador to Italy, received a typical Italian student hat from Trieste University students whom she addressed.



HOLIDAY HAT—Eng.

lish actress Julia Andrews
wears a holiday party hat
called "Christmas Angel," of
opals, rhinestones and pearls
with a swirl of white feathers.



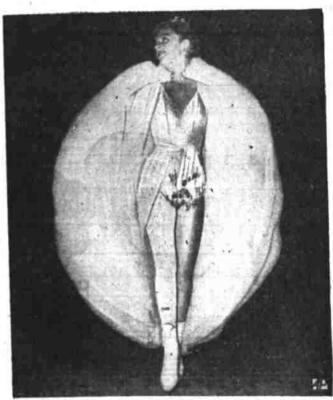
PUTTING TEETH IN HIS WORK - Andre Le Gall, a French exhibitionist, uses his teeth and ladder rungs for leverage to draw a plough in entertainments outdoors.



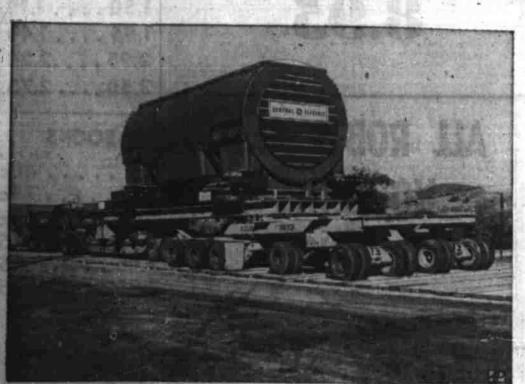
BUSINESS-GETTER — Tommy Chapman stands on head to read drug store sign in Atlanta, Ga., as owner, Howell Glass, who says business has increased since installing it, watches.



ONE-MAN AUTO-Carroll Levis, 280-pound London impresario, fills German Messerschmitt scooter built for top speed of 56 M.P.H. and gas consumption of 123 miles to gallon,



DRESSED FOR OCCASION — Mrs. Michele Grundt arrives as a snowball for fancy dress ball on ice at Palais de Glace in Paris, a top social event of Christmas season



SLOWLY AND CAREFULLY -- A 228-ton stator for a new power plant at Morro Bay, Cal., is moved 9.3 miles from Camp San Luis Obispo on a highway protected with planks.



WATCHMAKER-COLLECTOR - Master watch-maker and expert Henry B. Fried, Jamaica, N. Y., displays part of his private collection of timepieces each in working condition.



MARBLE STOCKYARD - Much of this carrara marble at plant in Carrara, Italy, is destined for reconstruction of Monte Cassino Abbey destroyed during World War II.

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MARGARET MARTIN

George Says Pact May Not

### **Five Big Spring** Students On **All-State Band**

Five members of the Big Spring High School band have qualified for places in the all-state band

They were selected from among 10 participants from here who made the area try-outs in Odessa

who will be in the Big State Band, one of two 100-piece units playing in the four-day clinic at Dallas, Margaret Martin was selected to all-state orchestra. Margaret made her tryout by tape recording and

Accompanying the bandsmen to Dallas will be Clyde Rowe, director, and Bobby Robbins, assistant director. Dates of the affair are Feb. 9-12. Climaxing the annual gathering of Texas music educators and the top talent from bands and orchestras over Texas will be the oncert at Fair Park Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 12.

Among other performers at the neeting will be the Texas Tech brass ensemble, which includes Kenneth Briden, formerly a member of the Big Spring band, and the North Texas State College Sen. Russell (D-Ga), prospective Band, in which Guy Knowles, also



DALLAS, Jan. 8 UP - Police sought today vandals who used large firecrackers or some other explosive to damage autos in a Dallas neighborhood during the night. Glove compartments of pickup truck and an auto were de stroyed. An explosion in the car pocket of another car caused heavy damage to the interior of the ve



U.S.-Formosa mutual defense pact "will tend to stabilize conditions" in the Far East but the long-term prospect of preventing "eruptions" there does not appear bright. George, who will take over as said.

DARRELL SANDERS

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee soon, said he fears that "some day there will be trouble" over Formosa. This is ment on Formosa, George said the island redoubt of Generalisthat in any aggression from Red simo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist Republic.

The pact states that any attack on Formosa from the Red Chinese mainland would be dangerous to Services Committee, said in a the peace and safety of the United Conversely, any attack on U.S.

possessions in the West Pacific assume the Sarea would be regarded as a new treaty. threat to Formosa's safety. Each nation would act to meet the "com mon danger" according to its con- Father Of Seven Dies

George said the new treaty also seeks to protect the interests of ton, 44, father of seven, was killed

payments.

happier than ever.

"We ourselves must be the judge

whether an aggression actually comes from the Chinese Communists or as a result of actions by the Republic of China," George Asked whether he thought this country would be willing to go to

war to maintain a friendly govern-China "we would certainly make full use of sea and air power." chairman of the Senate Armed a former local bandsmen, is a separate interview that the United States is "pretty much committed" assume the Senate will ratify the

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 UM-Glenn Bolthe United States from any ag-gressive action by Formosa lision. Bolton was moving his fam-against the Chinese mainland ily here from Avinger.

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By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 US—American officials have just about reached the conclusion that Noel and Herta Field, after twice vanishing behind the Iron Curtain, will never come home again. But they are quite confident Noei's brother, Hermann, will re-turn. And as for Noel's missing

foster daughter, Erika, they are keeping quiet, hoping for a break. The bizarre case of the vanish-ing Fields is studded with question marks, most of which had seemed in a fair way to being cleared up

It went this way: Red Poland freed Hermann in October, Red Hungary followed suit a month later by releasing Noel and Herta. And Erika was reported moved to a better prison camp apparently to be "fattened up" for release. But then Hermann dropped from public view somewhere in Switzer-land. Noel and Herta checked out of their Budapest dwelling without leaving a forwarding address, or so their landlord said. And Erika s still missing inside Russia.

Noel, at 50, is the oldest and most mysterious of the Fields. He was the first to disappear—in May, 1949—and the others followed Bill Bradley was chosen as a him one by one, swallowed up as baritone sax player while Jon Cook they tried to trace him.

was picked for baritone. Harris
Wood qualified for French Horn, tinctions, Noel has been denounced and Darrell Sanders as alternate as a spy on both sides of the Iron on cornet. In addition to these, Curtain. In freeing him and his Swiss-born wife last Nov. 17, Communist Hungary cleared them of the spy charges on which they had 8:20 p.m. Friday 5.1 miles west of play French Horn in the 110-piece But testimony before congressional committees, linking him to Alger Hiss and Communist cells in Washington during the 1930's, still

State Department officials have Garlington Granted become wary about expressing any opinion on whether Noel and Herta will ever return to the United States. Both are U.S. citizens, but neither has asked for re-entry pa-

Hermann's side of the picture is brief. much brighter. He, his Britishborn wife Katy, and his sister, Dr. Eisie Field Doub of Urbana, et al. versus A. L. Wasson, Europe.

The case was appealed to the 11th Nov. 19. With the help of U.S. and District Court of Civil Appeals at District Court of 1952 when 14 Czech Swiss officials they promptly Eastland.

Noel Field, a graduate of Harvard, worked as a State Department expert on West European affairs from 1926 until 1936, He resigned then to work for the League of Nations in Geneva.

### Three Men Hurt In Headon Crash South Of Lamesa

Three Latin-Americans were hos pitalized at Lamesa late Friday with injuries received in a headon collision 5.7 miles south of Lame-

Friday on Highway 87.
Patrolmen said Timothy Bullard Midland was operator of a weahout hicle which struck a cow abo Patricia, Carson Echols, Star Rt. 4. Lamesa, was owner of the cow which died as a result of the acci-

### **Extension By Court**

J. S. Garlington, et al have been granted leave for an extension of time in which to file appellee's

This is in the case of Garling-

partment employe, recently fin-ished serving a prison term for falsely denying that he had passed secrets to a Communist courier.

During the Hiss hearing, corre-spondence was introduced in sup-port of the government's conten-tion Field was a consort and ally of the Communist underground dur-ing the 1930's.

of Nations in Geneva.

When his name came up in the Alger Hiss case in 1949 he had already disappeared, having last been reported in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Hiss, a former State De
Three Men Hurt

of the Communist underground during the 1930's.

Hiss was described as having argued with Mrs. Hede Massing, ex-wife of Communist agent Gerhard Eisler, over which Communist cell Field should join. The prosecution said that was in 1935 or 1935 at Field's home. Hiss denied this.

Francis B. Sayre, former assist-ant secretary of state, testified that Hiss once approached him to get Field a job. Hiss later confirmed this.

Whitaker Chambers, the principal witness against Hiss, specu-lated in his book, "Witness", that Communist leaders might have sa.

Feliciano Marquez, Lubbock, driver of a car involved in the crash, suffered head injuries. Carlos Marquez and Manuel Marquez, passengers in the car, received chest injuries.

The Marquez car was in could select the control of the control of

The Marquez car was in colli. This theory espoused by Joseph sion with a truck operated by Gaston D. Pollard, of Hext, Texas, Highway Patrol officers said. The hegion news conference last Sept. 29 he had arrested Hermann and had interviewed Noel and Herta

> He said Noel and Herta were seized because they were needed in the trial of Lazzlo Rajk, Hungarian foreign minister hanged for

Rajk was accused of scheming with Yugoslav leader Marshal Tito to hand Hungary over to "Ameri-can imperialists." Noel was de-scribed as an agent of Allen W. Dulles, wartime head of the super secret office of Strategic Services and now chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Noel's task, the Communists said. was to organize American espinage in Russian-occupied areas of

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Recruiter

Chief Raymond E. LaFon is the Navy recruiter who will be stationed permanently in Big Spring. He will move his family here at the end of January, at the start of the spring school samester. LaFon, a Navy man for more than 14 years, served on the aircraft carrier Saratoga during World War II and recently made a tour of the Mediterranean and European ports. He is a native Texan pean ports. He is a native Texan and a charter member of the Ma-sonic Lodge of Bellmead.

#### Scout Training Sessions Slated

sessions starting Jan. 18.

The initial session is set for 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior Col lege, and date of subsequent ses-sions will be fixed at that time. There will be separate meetings for the Scout and Explorer groups Dr. Hunt said that not only those active in the programs now but those interested in- boys were urged to take part. He especially A. E. Long at the cou invited parents of boys and members of sponsoring institutions.

Lubbock Claims Gains Lubbock's population at 117,886. was turned in at the sheriff's of

### **46 Permits Filed For New Houses**

Each of the houses to be structed will be an \$8,000 s ture, according to the per They will be 25 by 37 feet contain 5% rooms, a b a garage.

Twenty-two of the houses will built on East Fifth Street in 1500 and 1600 blocks. Eleven slated for the 1500 and 1600 blo of East Sixth Street, and the will be in the 100 and 200 block Circle Drive.

### **New Airport School Building Now In Use**

Airport School, newest in the school system, has been occupied

school system, has been occupied for the past week.

In making the shift to the new building, all but four sections were taken off half day status. Because of the number enrolled at the achool, three sections of the first grade and one of the second are still on half day.

The new plant, the same basic plan as Washington Piace and Park Hill, has 12 classrooms, offices and the auditorium space. It may be enlarged by another six

Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of Park Hill, has 12 classrooms, of-leadership training, Saturday urged fices and the auditorium space. It may be enlarged by another six rooms when funds become avail-

#### **Authorities Hold** Two Sets Of Keys

A ring of 17 keys was fround in Big Spring Saturday and has been turned over the Juvenile Officer

The keys appeared to have been lost for some time. The owner may secure them from Long.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he

Lubbock Claims Gains also has some keys which ap-Lubbock, Jan. 8 th — The Chamber of Commerce figures containing three automobile keys

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### Off To Right Start

bers of the Lakeview School basketball team (pictured above) made a successful debut in conference play by defeating the pace-setting Sweetwater team here Thursday night. The Rockets play Sweetwater team here Thursday night. The Rockets play Sweetwater again this week. Pictured above, left to right, they are, second row, Hubert McCoy, Cornellus Price, R. Eanns, Willie Myles, W. Toler, Robert Allen and Lleutenant Scaggs. Bottom row, R. Harper, S. Williams, Alvin King, T. J. Kennard, B. F. Newton and W. R. English. J. Valetine, manager, and Coach Roosevelt

BY SCHREINER, 81-59

### Jim Knotts Is Injured As Jayhawks Defeated

ished the Jayhawks to grab an Hawks fought a hopeless battle.

what may be a leg fracture in the By winning, the Mountaineers first half. If such is the case, Knotts gained a standoff in their season's suld be out for the year.

MCJC's sensational winning skein ended at 17 here Saturday night when Schreiner's Mountaineers am-Schreiner ran to 20. After that, the HCJC was ice cold in the first ten day afternoon, then open conferminutes and didn't make a point, as ence play next weekend. The Hawks will not return to Big Spring until today.

CHREINER (81)

Maxwell Sixth

70 and 206 total score.

with the closest of margins.

The 36-year-old Monti, a club

professional who plays only in lo

cal tournaments, thus goes into the

Two strokes back of the leader

was Gene Littler, who is bound to

starts out on the final 18 holes a

course that measures 6.308 yards

Matching Littler's total of 207

were Johnny Bulla, a one-time winner of this event, with a 68,

and Jay Hebert of Long Island,

Ted Kroll, prominent on th

tournament trail, with a 69, and Billy Maxwell, the former Nation-

al Amateur champion from Odes-

sa, Tex., with a 67, tied at 209.
Two seasoned pros, Johnny
Palmer and Doug Ford, wound up
with a pair of 70s for 210.

Former National Open cham-

pion Julius Boros, who started out

within striking distance of the two

leaders this morning—two strokes back—had his troubles and took

Another gallery favorite and winner of the LA Open three

times, Lloyd Mangrum, fired a 70

for 214, while another ex-winner,

Jimmy Demaret, took a 73 for

Louise Suggs of Atlanta won the

sideshow attraction, the \$5,000 women's section of the Open, in

a sudden death playoff with Bev-

Eddie Draper of Seattle held the

his 68 giving him 214 and with it the lowest round of an amateur in the tournament.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8 08-

The president of the Gainesville baseball club, E. L. Bradshaw, said today that his team will drop

out of the Sooner State League this

Bradshaw's statement followed

He will attend the meeting of

eague officials at Ardmore, Okla.,

omorrow, Bradshaw said, "Unless

something happens tomorrow, and I don't think it will, I will just

passage of the noon deadline he had set for getting pledges from at least 20 Gainesville business men to help him share the club's finantial, 25-4; and Kate Morrison tral, 25-4; and 25-4

Gainesville Is To

**Quit Sooner Loop** 

cial burden,

the Inglewood Country 'Club,

and has a par of 36-35-71,

with a 67.

final round of the rich winter event

The trip south proved very costly to the Big Spring team. They lost Jim Knotts, their play-maker, with lected 19 in HCJC's losing effort.

series with the Hawks. Ray Crooks, another regular, was The Hawks, with Knotts on the injured early in the second half but shelf, face a gloomy week. They The Hawks, with Knotts on the

### IN TOURNAMENT

### **Dogies To Oppose** Coahoma Thursday

all Tournament next week-

the host school, the Cushoma Bull-dogs. Coach Grady Tindol's club, in its most recent game, knocked off O'Donnell in a 4-A conference game without experiencing

The two teams clash at 7:30 p.m Other first round pairings in the boys' bracket, listed with starting

Westbrook vs Stanton B. 5 p.m. Thursday: Forsan vs Co City B, 3 p.m. Friday; Gail vs Coahoma B, 8 p.m. Friday. Pairings in the girls' bracket list-

with starting times: Forsen vs Coahoma B, 5:30 m. Friday, Coahoma A vs Gall,

8:45 p.m. Friday. Westbrook and Stanton have drawn first round byes in the girls' division and will clash in second round play at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, The loser goes into the finals of consulation round play.

Consolation finals will be played

### Andrews Completes Football Schedule

ndrews Mustangs completed their 155 football schedule last week 168 Coach Glenn Frazier 168 Coach Glen as Coach Glenn Frazier announced the signing of Stamford for a Sept.

The Mustangs will open with Big tpring Sept. 9 in Big Spring, play a Stamford the next week and hen host Lake View Sept. 23. The Ponies open 6-AA play on

Spring B team, an entry in Championship finals go on at 7:30 annual Coahoma Invitational

p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Winner of the Big Spring-Coahoma game in the boys' bracket re off with plays the survivor in the West-Saturday. Loser of that game meets the Westbrook-Stanton B loser at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The Coahoma boys are defend ing champions in the tournament, having toppled Forsan in the finals last year, 48-44.

Bulldog starters back from last ason include Billy Paul Thomas and Dudley Arnett, Westbrook won the girls' title in 1954, beating Forsan in the finals,

### Webb's 2-Pointer Gives 'Dogs Win

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8 (SC) -Stew art Webb connected with a 47-foot field goal with three seconds to play to give the Plainview Bulldogs a 50-49 District 1-AAA basketball dctory over the upstart Vernor Lions here Saturday night.

Vernon built up an early lead and
was out front by a 28-23 tally at

Gene Miller of Vernon led the

### **Breck Is Routed**

LEVELLAND, Jan. 8 (SC)-Lev elland romped to an easy win over 66-28, to chalk up its second triump in District 1-AAA play.

### Teen-Agers Involved In 10 Of 17 Hunting Fatalities

By JOHN BUSER Ten of 17 hunting fatalities in-volved toen-agers this past season, Howard Dodgen, executive secre-tary of the Game and Fish Com-

tary of the Game and Fish Commission, has reported.

Consequently the state agency
has instructed game wardens
"where possible" to set up gun
safety courses on a local level.
"Adult hazards seem to have
been reduced, presumably because
of safety efforts," Dodgen said.
"But the younguters' accident rate
seems to have increased."

Raccoons have been reported running wild by the Game Commission. Blame is attacked to a decline in trapping and centinuation of the

past demand for furs had stim. ulated trapping and helped curb the raccoons. But the general fur market has slumped, thanks largely to a gain in

ed, tranks largely to a gain in imports.

Raccoons were reported bold amough to have come right into the town of Junction seeking food. At Eagle Lake "bobcats" were reported raiding f a r m chicken yards. On investigation the "bobcats" proved to be recoons.

The general trapping sea-son continues through January.

R. T. Mason and his father-in-R. T. Mason and his later-inlaw, Cecil Talbert, down from I don't think it will, I will just the Kansas, got a six-point deer south tell them that Gainesyille will not be in the league."

In Mashington's win, Jerry Dunthe same time C. M. Boles got an He added that he wouldn't back apointer hunting near Sheffield. The club by himself.

### **Eidom Gets TD** As Rebs Grab 12-6 Victory

MOBILE, Ala., Jan 8 UN-The South railled with two long touchdown drives in the second half to overpower the North 12-6 in the

Senior Bowl today
The North had jumped to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter with quarterback Dave Leggett of the national championship Ohio State team diving over from the one-

foot line
But Bobby Freeman, Auburn's
hard-running quarterback, drove
the Rebels to two touchdowns in
the second half in a tremendous
demonstration of power.

demonstration of power, Frank Eidom, Southern Metho-dist back, dove over from the 2 in the third quarter to tie the score and fullback Dick Bielski of Maryland smashed over from the 10 in the final quarter, Every try for conversion was wide.
All-America Alan Ameche, Wis-

consin fullback, was used only sparingly on offense.

Most of the yardage in the North's 80-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter came where it was least expected, through center of the big South line.

Taking over on the 20 after Bielski's second unsuccessful try for a runners-u field goal, Leggett sent his backs trict 4-A. on bursts inside and off tackle. Minnesota's Bob McNamara sell 300 tickets to went 30 yards on the third play the affair which

to put the ball in South territory. Fullback Dick Young of Chattaooga and McNamara got 4 and 12, respectively, to reach the South 12. Four straight power plays by Young made it to the South 2 and Leggett went over from a foot away on his second quarterback

Freeman was named outstanding player in the game and also top Chamber of Commerce. They will South back. Arkansas' Brooks was select helpers within their units. hosen top South lineman. Purdue's guard Tom Bettis wa

picked as outstanding North line-man and McNamara as the outstanding back.

The game drew a record 34,000.

### **UT Athletes Will** Be Given Awards

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (6-University of Texas athletes, including champions in six of nine Southwest Conference sports, will be honored Thursday at the Ex-Students' Assn.

Lettermen of championship in basketball, baseball, track, tennis, cross country and golf will attend along with awards winners of the runner-up swim team and the entire 1954 football

Matty Bell, SMU's athletic direc-

#### Four GG Champs LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 UP-Eria Will Fight Again Monti of Los Angeles moved into a

one-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the \$32,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament today, shooting a 69 for a 54-hole total Golden Gloves champions will attempt to repeat this year, but first "I'm very optimistic about this One shot back was Gardner Dickinson of St. Andrews, Ill., with

be a dangerous threat as the field the same weight class.

described by Trainer Pete Jen-

kins as one of the best prospects

Birdwell, at 185 pounds, will

Jenkins said Birdwell, who star-

red as an end for the Big Spring

High School football team last sea-

son, is powerfully built, even for a

heavyweight, and owns a fine left jab that will stand him in good

who reported to the boxing camp

recently.

Daniels, like Birdwell, played

football here last fall and Jenkins

ed in Elementary School Basket-ball League play after action Fri-

day and Saturday.
Park Hill trampled Airport, 29-

8; and West Ward breezed past

Washington Place won over Cen-tral, 25-4; and Kate Morrison turn-

ed back North Ward, 40-0, in Satur-

Ross Reagan collected 11 points

and Rip Patterson nine for Park

Hill. Haynes and Jimmy Patterson College Hts.

In Washington's win, Jerry Dun- Central

day morning contests.

said both boys are already trained down finely. Jenkins expressed doubt that Daniels could trim off five pounds, which he would need to do if he fought in the middle-

Four Quintets Are Still

Four teams remained undefeat- | half time, 11-2.

Unbeaten In Cage Loop

ne's ever seen.

later this month.

stead in the ring.

LOCAL GOLDEN GLOVES

**BOXING TROUPE GROWS** 

fight in the novice heavyweight McKinney will fight in open ranks. ranks in the Odessa Tournament Corrales is a lightweight, Chavez a

weight.

the Salvation Army building, is doesn't know, he'll learn.

## Longhorns Hold On To Nip Sweetwater

1953-1954 campaign. The triumph was their fifth of the season, compared to four for last year, and their first in two district

starts. Sweetwater has now lost twice in as many starts.

Big Spring had a 19-point lead at one stage with 30 seconds to go in the third period but the Mustangs came steaming back in the final eight minutes to all but wrest the lead. Charles Clark, the Steers' bell-wether, fouled out just before the third period ended and Wayne Tollett

**ON JAN. 17** 

### **Dutch Meyer Will** Speak In Stanton

Meyer, athletic director of Texas mittee; Winstead, Coach Melvin Christian University, is to be the speaker at the annual football banquet set for Monday, Jan. 17. This year five organizations in

Stanton are jointhe biggest affair yet in tribute to the fine record of the Buffaloes, runners-up in dis-Objective is

will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang starting at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Heading the ticket and finance committees for their respective or-

ganizations are: Gordon Stone, Booster Club; Sam Houston, American Legion; Ira Boothe, Rotary; O. B. Bryan, Lions; Cecil Bridges, select helpers within their units.

Robertson, Jack Davis and Larry Wartes will be the committee on invitations. Mrs. Hila Weathers will head up the program commit-

Leo (Dutch) Meyer served TCU as its head football coach for 19 years, His 1938, 1944 and 1951 teams won SWC titles.

His clubs played in seven bowl games — the Sugar Bowl twice, Cotton Bowl three times, Orange Bowl once and Delta Bowl once In 1949-50, he served as president of the National Coaches As sociation and was named to its Rules Committee for 1952-53

In 1952, he authored a book ti tled "Spread Formation Football' (Prentice-Hall, Inc.) that still serves as a model for that inique and fearsome formation.

Meyer's 1938 team, which included Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale among its regulars, is still regarded as one of the two or three greatest teams in the history

### This Could Be The Year, Says Birdie Tebbetts

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 48-The | and home-run hitter last season. Cincinnati Redlegs, nee Reds, haven't won a National League pennant since 1940 but this is what relief pitcher next season. The re-Manager Birdie Tebbetts said to-

"If the Giants could win last don't see why we haven't got a chance to win this year." The Redlegs manager didn't say

it in so many words but it was obvious he was referring to offseason acquisition of pitcher Johnny Klippstein from the Chicago Cubs and third baseman Ray Jablonski and pitcher Gerry Staley from the St. Louis Cardinals. Earlier he had told newsmen "Our club's got real good overall bal-

Tebbetts made his remarks at a

Defending titlists who have in- also said at the meeting that pay though. . . . dicated they will return are: Ban-raises were in store for pitchers tamweight Duggle Jameson of Am-Corky Valentine and Joe Nuxhall. Fort Worth; light-heavyweight Roy probable for outfielder Gus Bell Harris of Houston and heavyweight and first baseman Ted Kluszew-Wesley McDonald of Fort Worth. ski, particularly Kluszewski. The All believe they will compete in big first sacker was the National Joe Nuxhall."

Jenkins now is working

about 19 boys. Of that group, John-

ny Corrales, Eddie Chavez and Pat

featherweight and McKinney a fly-

The trainer gave all three boys

excellent chances to bring back

pointed out that few flyweights

will be available for the tourna-

therweight crown last year, is

much better than he was last year,

weighing 84 pounds, will represent

Big Spring in that same division

Workouts take place almost ev-

Every one who got into the game made points in Kate Morrison's

Anthony Pelache paced West to

the win over East with 13 points

Donald Mills counted nine and W

L. Nowell six.

West

Washington

Kate Morrison

Junior Corrales, who won

according to Jenkins.

PeeWee championship

championships from Odessa.

lief job was left open when Frank Smith was traded to the Cards for year with the club they have, I Jablonski and Staley. Tebbetts declared that Klippstein has "all the equipment" for a good relief The Redleg pilot expressed worry about weight-not his own, but

Tebbetts also indicated that

Klippstein may be the Reds' No. 1

that of pitcher Corky Valentine. Valentine was one of Tebbetts' reg-ular starters last year and Tebbetts learned the Troy, Ohio, righthander has put on a lot of pound age this winter. "Valentine's weight upsets me."
Tebbetts said. "He's the type who Andrews Outlasts

press party for the showing of movies of the 1954 World Series. He pitchers at the end of last season that anyone who reported to spring can't run it off. I told all of the FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 8 (F)— Andrews to go on to Milwaukee then was to go on to Milwaukee where he will speak at a baseball my personal conditioning attention of the 1954 Texas where he will speak at a baseball my personal conditioning attention of the Odessa Tournament here Friendless and the transfer of the transf

The Redleg skipper continued to day. they must qualify for the state meet here, Feb. 16-21, by winning their regional championships.

The Redleg skipper continued to express concern over the team's pitching strength, but he said Gabe Paul, general manager, "We're better off than last spring," We're better off than last spring,

"When we went South last year at the end of the first period and Fred Baczewski was the only arillo; lightweight J. C. Crowley of He indicated the same thing was who could reasonably be classified as having starting potential," he just as the final buzzer went off added. "This spring I feel I have three-Valentine, Art Fowler and He also expressed belief Gerry

Lane and Jim Rearce, righthand ers acquired late in the 1954 sea son from the Washington organiza tion would be of help.

"Washington officials tell me they never would have let the two go if they had known Bucky Harris wasn't going to manage the team in '55," he said. "Harris didn't Birdwell, who recently "He'll go good in any weight, oined Golden Gloves workouts at however," says Jenkins, "What he think much of the two but members of the official family did." Tebbetts said he does not intend

to play the weak-fielding but hard-hitting Jablonski any place but third. There had been some hints Jablonski might be moved to the outfield.

He admitted, however, that the club "lacked speed" but that is expected to be offset by the team's

#### **Grady Teams Win** ment and McKinney, at 20 years Calvin Daniels, 165; Marvin of age, is probably more seasoned Wise, 160; David Young, 151; and Trinidad Arsigh, 124, are others Chavez, who won the novice fea-Midway Crowns

MIDWAY, Jan. 8 (SC) - Grady won both divisions of the Midway Grade School Basketball Tournament completed here Saturday

The Grady boys trounced Gay Hill in the finals, 29-20, to succes Knott as champion. Grady had beaten Vealmoor in the semi-finals, 36-17, while Gay Hill was crowding past Midway, 27-21.

The Grady girls steamed past Greenwood in the finals, 40-31, to grab the title for the second straight year. Grady had steam-rollered Westbrook, 32-12, in the semi-finals while Greenwood qualified for the title game by trouncing Gay Hill, All-tournament teams were not

### SMU Mustangs Trip Rice Owls, 76-67 W L Pts. Op. 3 0 78 18

14 115 got contgol in the last six minutes.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 W Southern 0 108 31 Methodist had to battle all the way 11 tonight to down the hustling Rice 0 45 10 Owis 76-67 in a Southwest Con-1 68 33 ference basketball game. 2 16 49 The contest before 2,800 fans was 3 26 62 tied 10 times. The lead switched

## After Weaver

Arkansas To Go

If Arkansas gets the man it wants as a successor for football coach Bowden Wyatt, it'll probably hire Dewitt Weaver, highly-successful coach at Texas Tech.

It's been known here for the past week that school officials favor Weaver, but no one knows if the Tech mentor is available for the

Wyatt hasn't yet notified Arkansas officials that he will go to Tennessee to take over as head coach. His appointment to the Tennessee jub was announced this

followed him to the sidelines early

After that, the embattled Ponies

began to close the gap in a hurry.

tall Dale McKeehan proved Sweet-

Sweetwater's all-out attack in the

the Steer cause in one way-it left

the door open for a couple of Steers

to slip through for crip shots that,

in the end, told the story. LeRoy

LeFevre made good on one of the

The Big Springers pulled together

Kloven, Tollett, Clark and Harmon

Ken Drewry tossed in 21 for the

The Big Spring B team won their

ame in much the same way. The

colts appeared hopelessly beaten

late in the game but staged a strong

counter rally to all but overtake the

Jimmy Bice paced Big Spring

FG FT-M PF TP

with 17 points while Carroll Kear-

ocals. Final tab was 48-44.

ney had 14 for the visitors.

Totals SWEETWATER (75)

Bubba Meyer
Thomas Womack
Dale McKeehan
Kenneth Drewery
Jerry Lamm
Don Whorton
Totals
Score by quarters:
BIO SPRING
SWEETWATER

B Game: BIG SPRING (48)

all played excellent floor games.

crips, Ken Harmon on the other.

dying minutes of the game helped

Clark hit for 22 points before he departed to lead Big Spring while afternoon. Late this morning, Arkansas President John T. Caldwell said he water's top man with 24, more than half of which came on tip-ins. had heard nothing from Wyatt.

However, Arkansas officiais will start their search for a successor tomorrow. Athletic Director John Barnhill and the university's faculty committee on athletics will meet ere to talk over the situation.

In addition to Weaver, Spec ulation here has centered around Deke Brackett, an assistant to Red Sanders at UCLA and former Arkmuch better than they had on Fri-day night and Bobby Phillips, Al ansas assistant, and Jim Benton, former Arkansas and professional great, who two years ago coached little Arkansas A&M to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Confer-Harmon wound up with 19 points while Phillips contributed 17 toward

### Texas Aggies Win Over Razorbacks

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Jan. P-Texas A&M won its first Southwest Conference basketball game of the season here tonight with a 62-59 victory over Arkansas.

#### Texas Shellacked

WACO, Tex., Jan. 8 UB-After a slow half, Baylor bombed the baskets almost at will in the third quarter to beat the University of Texas, 85 to 67, in a Southwest Conference basketball game here

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Burley Polk again 1 ed Stanton

with 23 points. Jimmy Henson had

Stanton led the Mustangs, 16-13,

A two-pointer by Max Ragsdale

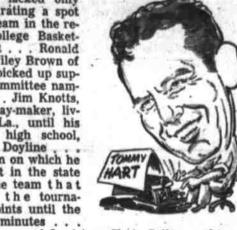
swung the issue Andrews' way.

Stanton plays in Coahoma Tues

CAGE RESULTS

by one point at half time.

Ragsdale had 26 points.



Ruston is the home of Louisiana Tech College, where Jim would like to attend senior college but Texas Tech may want him more and he could wind up there . . . Tom Boyd, Amarillo JC's tallest player (at 6-8) last year, is now attending West Texas State College . . . Ken Kearnes, who refereed the HCJC-San Angelo game here last week, was once a cage star for the University of Arkansas . .

The return of Tom Jordan as field manager of the Artesia NuMexers probably means that that team will exceed its 1954 budget, when it spent \$83,000 . . Notre Dame is so critical of the NCAA television stand because it has been offered a lucrative deal for its future games by General Motors . . Incidentally, ABC-TV reported it lost 2.2 million dollars on NCAA's Game of the Week program in 1954 . . . Lack of sponsors may curtail nationwide televising of 1955 games somewhat . . . The University of Texas is going to have to decide within the next year whether it wants to go really big-time in football (that is, compete with such teams as Notre Dame for material on a nationwide basis), in which case Ed Price would be shucked as head coach for a bigger name . . . Buck Lanier, the Roswell scribe, is predicting that Harry James won't be able to serve as Longhorn League president this year.

#### Tigers Could Win It All In '57-58 former for Bowie High School

After reaching home, Coach Johnnie Frankie of Wharton JC wrote Harold Davis of HC-JC a very warm, friendly let-ter, praising him for the treatment he and his boys received here during the recent Howard College Basketball Tournament . . . Frankle is a credit to the

coaching profession. . . Snyder should be a football power for several years to come. . .The the 1-AAA Jackpot in 1955 but are not expecting their greatest teams until 1957 and 1958. . . They could win the state championship either or both of those two seasons and not raise too many eyebrows. . . Eddle Erdelatz, the Navy grid mentor, had his Middles use only 17 plays in routing Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl. . . Grand Prairie backed out on that 1955 football date with Brecken-

ridge, which would have fallen either on Oct. 7 or 14, so Coach Joe Kerbel of the Bucs "still looking". . . James Scott, a casaba artist for West Texas State College, hit 82 of his first 88 free tosses for the Buffaloes this season. . .Temple Tucker, an all-state per-

Coach Felt Compelled To Play Ysleta The reason Big Spring didn't cash forfeiture, as is usually paid Junior High basketball teams won book Breckenridge in football is under such circumstances, but two of three games played here very obvious: Carl Coleman of probably come again when Ysleta the Steers felt 'morally obligated' could help him fill a schedule ... were the lone Bi to play Ysleta again and there was Carl Price has seen his Waco only one date left on the Steers' High School football teams lose schedule . . . Ysleta and Big only five district games in the past Spring, for one thing, had a two seven seasons . . . His over all year contract which extends record since being named as head through 1955... Too, Ysleta came coach there in 1948 is 61 wins, 16 forward and agreed to play in losses and a tie... Shortly belosses and a tie... Shortly belosses and a tie... Shortly bestep of their players left the game to
Steers peeded a fifth when the Steers needed a fifth home game, sion to Big Spring here, Andrews Graders from Big Spring won, 45-at a time Coleman couldn't book High School's cagers lost a 44-42 41. Eugene Walker collected 14 a game, for love or money . . . decision in the consolation finals of Breckenridge finally offered to play the Steers on Oct. 7 this year but the Steers' schedule had altered years and Loyd Harrison 12 for Big Spring.

Walker, Harrison, Julius Glickman and Jerry White of the Big Spring threat, Randy Pendleton, departed the game early in the third period the game early in the third period the game on fouls.

of games . . . Even so, Coach the Gene Jordan of Yslets would have let Coleman eff the hook without a the Chesterfield team.

Rice Institute freshmen. . . Arkansas City JC, who toppled HCJC in the National JC Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, two years ago, had won seven straight games before heading into Texas re-cently but the Bronc Busters then yielded to Lon Morris, 106-78 and Tyler JC, 115-85. . . Tyler, incidentally, has two cagers who become eligible at midterm one of whom is 6feet-7 and the other 6-6. . . The Georgia Tech 'belly play' which Carl Coleman brought to Texas and used to great success in 1953 was originated by Eddie LeBaron, then of Col-lege Of Pacific, In a practice session back in 1948. . . A tackle kept fouling up the works in the scrimmage by crashing the fullback. . . On one play, Eddie

and the fullback got mixed up

on a handoff and the opposing

tackle was there to smear the

fullback, as usual. . .LeBaron withdrew the ball and flipped

It to the halfback for a long

the past three seasons, is aver-

aging 30 points a game for the

gain.

more than Coleman but there are on fouls . . . Elias Osorio, who such things as ethics to consider formed a brother combination for Ysleta, incidentally, is having the Carlsbad Potashers in the Longhard time booking its 1955 lineup horn League last season, is now the

Cummings Seeks Ring Revenge

Bob Cummings, who left the wrestling ring at the Howard County Fair Building last week convinced he got robbed in his match with Mr. X, gets a chance at revenge in Tuesday night's card. Cummings, originally out of Wisconsin but who wrestles now out of Amarillo, will be paired with Bob Clay in a tag match against Bob Geigel of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. X.

Cummings had the hooded gent in a bad way in last week's bout when Referee Scotty MacFarland, at the price of a lump on the head, and disqualified Rapid Rob-

ert for using filegal tactics. Cummings reasoned he hadn't strayed too far from the rules and, besides, he argued, Mr. X

had set the pattern. At any rate, X and Cummings will clash in a 15-minute preliminary bout while Clay will get together with Geigel in the other 15-

minute prelim.

Geigel is returning here after an absence of several weeks, Stillthe reigning Southwest State Jun-ior Heavyweight champion, Geigel is considered one of the best tinears ever to appear in a local

Though prone to be dirty on oc casions, Geigel probably knows as much about the grapple game as

Clay made a favorable impres-sion in his initial appearance last week and fans asked Promoter the customers.



NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (8) - The NCAA today named five new members and seven holdovers to a committee that will have to deal with one of the toughest tasks in sports during the next few months.

The 1955 NCAA television committee, elected today by the new NCAA Council at the end of its annual convention, is charged with levising a suitable plan for foot ball television for the coming season. It will have to come up with something that will avert a threatened split in the NCAA ranks and which will be satisfactory to poential sponsors and the broadcastng networks.

In short, it will have to decide (1) How much danger exists in the Big Ten threat of a "bolt" if its demands aren't satisfied and (2) What sort of program-can be sold

The 1954 Game-A-Week plan. pleasing to many colleges because of its protective features, "completely unsatisfactory" to the Big Ten institutions, many of them under legislative pressure to tele-vise all their games. And it was a financial flop in that the net-work which outbid its rivals for the games couldn't find sponsors

to foot all the bills.

The men who will have to decide are Warren P. McGuirk, University of Massachusetts; Max Farrington, George Washington; Douglas R. Mills, Illinois; Earl S. Fullbrook, Nebraska and Ted Harder, Santa Barbara (Calif.) College, the new members, and hold-overs Robert J. Kane, Cornell; Howard Grubbs, Southwest Conference; E. L. Romney, Mountain States Conference; Harvey Cassill, Washington; J. Shober Barr, Franklin and Marshall; Asa S. Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic Conference, and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

They'll only have two or three months to study all the possibilities and reach a decision. Byers, pro-tem chairman until the first meeting, said he hoped to get the group together by the last week in January. The new plan should ed with a team nearer his home in be ready to submit to the NCAA Dallas, where he has business inmembers for approval by April.

**Yearlings Win** 

**Pair Of Games** 

The Eighth Gr

13 points.

cord is 6-1

ANDREWS, (SC) - Big Spring

were the lone Big Spring team

to lose, yielding by a 38-33 tab. Jackie Phillips led Big Spring with

Despite the fact that 32 fouls

Dan Lewis' Seventh Graders

team made 12 of 21 free tosses, including four straight by J. B.

The Ninth Graders' won-lost re-

won, 32-16, with Taylor Lewis' ten points leading the way,

The Seventh Graders have now won four straight games. The learn made 12 of 21 free towns.

Booby Phillips

Booby Phillips

Snyder Uses Free Pitches

To Turn Back Longhorns

The Snyder Tigers jumped out | the Steers, 63-51, in the first Dis

## LOOKING 'EM OVER Committee Must Ticket Sales With Tommy Hart OVER Decide On TV Light Here

An employer purchased ten season baseball tickets here and dis-tributed them to his help at half price, Pepper Martin, owner of the Big Spring Brones, said Saturday.

The ducats sell for \$20 each, which means that it cost the employe

but \$10. Otherwise, the ducats are moving very slowly. Two service clubs are offering the tickets for sale but no attempt has been mad vass the town.

Fate of the ticket drive quite probably will be known within the next three or four weeks. Martin has designs on selling 2,500 of them.

Success of such an undertaking.

would solve the club's worries for the entire season. There is a distinct possibility that the club will not operate, in event the ticket drive does no succeed. Martin said his funds are unning low and he cannot stand the expense of spring training without added revenue.

"The people might swaken to the fact that the season ticket plan is the best solution to our problems, if a civic group were in charge of the club," Martin commented, "This is still a poor boy operation. I'm trying to give Big Spring baseb think it wants it." Spring baseball because I

Martin said he was dickering with a fine all-around class man recently made a free agent by Minor League Commissioner George Trautman.

"The man will help us, a pitcher as well as at bat, es-pecially since the player limit has been cut to 15 players.

The Bronc owner has been busy ecently working out the new color scheme for the team's uniforms. which will be changed radically. Judging from what he says, the Broncs will be the most 'colorful' outfit in the Longhorn League.

Tom Jordan, newly named manager of the Artesia Longhorn League club, will serve in the dual capacity of field and business manager of the NuMexers.

Jimmy Adair, last year's man-ager of the NuMexers, passed up the opportunity of returning to Artesia in hopes of becoming affiliat-

from the free throw line won for

the Tigers. The Steers outshot

them from the field, 22-21, but the

visitors connected with 21 free toss-

es in 31 attempts, whereas the

Herd could make good on but sev

Though Snyder boasted a nine

point advantage at half-time, the

Steers cut that to four points at

two stages of the last half but could get no closer.

Jack Spikes, who played a fine

all-around game for Snyder, emerged as the game's top scorer with 29 points. Charles Clark, who

found his couldn't hit in the first

Bobby Phillips, Big Spring co

captain, fouled out early in the

Big Spring's B team won a 45-38 decision from the Snyder reserves Jimmy Bice set the pace for the

For Snyder, Dwayne Prince had

When Detroit defeated the Balti-

more Colts 35-0 this season it was the Lions' first shutout since 1945,

The victims were the Chicago Card

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third period.

man and Jerry White of the Big Longhorns with 13 points. LeRoy Spring team departed the game on LeFevre had 11 for the locals.

five minutes, finally warmed to the task and led Blg Spring with 22

en of 19 opportunities.

### Adair And Players To Attend Banquet

COLORADO CITY - Elever Colorado City gridders and head coach Dillard Adair will attend the banquet Monday night at Hamlin to honor 4AA All-district selec-

The banquet is being given by the Hamlin Quarterback Club and head coaches and all-district players are invited.

Attending from Colorado City will e Don Flippen, Jimmy Cawthron, Weldon Ennis, Arlie Parkhurst, Darrell Smith, Billy Simmons, J. B. Padgett, Billy Williams, Hollis Gainey, Bud Windham and Billy Bridgford.

### Mayor Sells Stock In Beaumont Club

BEAUMONT, Jan. 8 (h-Mayor Elmo Beard has sold his stock in the Beaumont baseball club to Schreiner Licks clear the way for proposed sale of the stadium to the city.

Directors of the Texas League club offered Thursday to sell the stadium to the city and then lease it during the baseball seasonmto ease the club's financial strain. City charter provisions prohibit any city officer to have a financial interest in property sold to the

"I hope that the sale of stock I held in the club has smoothed the way for a rightful and true expression of popular opinion on this matter," the mayor said.

### **Breck Defeated** By Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8 (SC) The Plainview Buildogs scored an easy win over Breckenridge, 66in front of Big Spring early and trict 1-AAA basketball game for stayed there all the way to hogtle 30, here Friday night. Hugh Bob Tilson paced Plain-view with 30 points while Sonny the local team here Friday night. Hustle and the ability to hit

Everett led the losers with 17. The Bulldogs coasted in, after building up a 37-18 lead at half time.

No other Plainview player outside of Tilson, scored as many as ed for 16.



### Ailing Hawk

John Curtis (above), first line re-serve of the HCJC Jayhawks, has been favoring a bad ankle since the beginning of the season. He injured it slightly lest week in Forsan. John halls from Denver City, where he scored 435 points for a game average of 18 points his senior year. He was selected on the All-South Plains cage team.

are included in the film.

### Odessa, 69-65

KERRVILLE, Jan. 8 (SC) here Friday night, 69-65.

### Vernon, 72-60

LEVELLAND, Jan. 8 (SC) -Levelland crowded past Vernon, 72-60, in a District 1-A A basket ball game here Friday night. Chester Jackson collected 16 points for the Lobos. Larry Corbin had 15, Mac Freeman 13 and Gary

Carl Franks tossed in 18 for Vernon while Gene Miller account Vernon led at half time.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 9, 1955

### BOWL GAMES FILMS DUE

Action films of the major football bowl games New Year's Day will be screened at the Ritz Theatre, starting

Scenes from the Rose, Orange and Cotton Bowl games

Oddly, Wyatt was not particularly sought after by schools when he came to Tennessee, but because a school mate said he'd come to UT "If you give my friend, Bowden Schreiner contained an 11th hour Odessa JC uprising to shade the Wranglers in a basketball game

half time but the Mountaineers Odessa was in front, 36-34, at half-time but the Mountaineers caught up and bolted into a 12-point lead at one stage in the econd half.

Milton Gillespie paced Odessa with 19 points. Bill Webb led the winners with 23,

### Levelland Shades

Lawhon ten.

## Wyatt Is Hired By Tennessee KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8 49 — The University of Ten hired today one of its favorite sons, Bowden Wyatt, away fro Arkansas Razorbacks to be head football coach. He succeeds E Robinson, fired Dec. 2. Robinson, fired Dec. 2. The long expected appointment of Wyatt, to a five-year contract reportedly at \$15,000 a year, was announced by N. W. Dougherty, count cill chairman. It was no surprise, since even before Robinson was notified Dec. 2 that his contract would not be renewed. Wyatt was being touted as his successor—on the basis of Tennessee's worst football season in 30 years. The new coach found a return to the scene of his intitial gridiron fame more attractive than Arkan-

er ex-Vol great — and Arkansas line Coach Dick Hitt, reportedly are coming with him to Tennessee.

Tenn., native, came to UT from Kingston 20 years ago as a freshman when Gen. Bob Neyland, now UT athletic director, was head coach. He became a star end in 1935-37-38, and was captain of the team which heat Oklahoma 17-0 in

team which beat Oklahoma 17-0 in

the Jan. 1, 1939, Orange Bowl at

Miami. It was Tennessee's first post-season bowl game.

Wyatt, a chance to play too," Wyatt landed here. The teammate

gotten, never played varsity ball

Wyatt, during his three playing years at Tennessee, helped the Vols win 23 games, tie 3 and lose 5.

He is one of the few of many Ney-land-trained coaches now in the

profession who still operates from the single wing, a Tennessee tradi-

This is believed a big factor in

his selection to succeed Robinson

In 1953, he went to Arkansas, where the Porkers chalked up a

Former Pitcher Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 W-Tom Mc-

Phaul, Texas Liquor Control Board district supervisor since 1940 and

former Texas League pitcher, died

unexpectedly today. He was 47, He played haseball in the early 1930s

with Oklahoma City and Shreve

nediocre 3-7 record.

port clubs.

By Lamesa, 60-46 fame more attractive than Arkansas, where he had just received a salary increase from \$12,000 to the \$15,000 he reportedly will get here; and where fans recently presented him with a Cadillac and distributed a \$20,000 "annexe" is the n fund". LAMESA, Jan. 8 (SC) — The Lamesa Tornadoes won their second straight District I-AAA basketball game by upsetting Sweetwater, 60-46, here Friday night. a \$20,000 "apprec i a ti o n fund" among his assistants.

Some assistants, including back-field Coach George Cafego—anoth-

periods of play but the Ternadoes suddenly found the range and cus-scored the Penies, 26-8, in the final eight minutes.

Both have coached with Wyatt at Wyoming as well as Arkanaas.

Just a week ago today, Wyatt took his Cinderella Razorbacks—
after an unexpected 8-2 season's record and the Southwest Conference championship—to Dallas and the Cotton Bowl, where Georgia Tech beat them 14-6.

The new Vol coach, a Loudon, Tenn., native, came to UT from

Royal and Wade Walker, Mississippi State's youthful coaching team, signed today to coach the North squad in the annual all-star football game at the Texas High School Coaches Assn. school next

George Sauer of Baylor will coach the South squad.

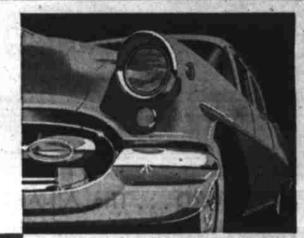
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3:15 Music Box

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6:30 The Palcon

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### Our Religious Faiths

What Is A Baptist? (Part I of Article IV)

This is another in a series of infor-mative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written for the Herald by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations, Laker articles will discuss Episcopalisms, Methodists and the Church of Christ.

By WILLIAM LIPPHARD Missions Magazine, Baptist publication. What is a Baptist?

A Baptist is a faithful follower of Jesus Christ, who sincerely en-deavors to establish His way of life among mankind, is a staunch believer in the historic Raptist orinciple of religious liberty, has een baptized by immersion and is member of a parish church which identified by the name Baptist.

Baptists believe that religion is a personal relationship between the uman soul and God. In this realm, othing may intrude-no ecclesiastical system, no governmental reg-ulation, no ordinance, no sacranent, no preacher, no priest. The saving grace of Christ and infinite mercy of God are available to every individual, without the mediation of any priest or minister or church or system. Baptists believe n the "priesthood of all believers, What are the basic tenets of the

Baptist creed? Baptists have no single, official creed, Periodically, efforts have been made by extreme conservatives to secure the adoption of a statement which would become a test for service or fellowship. Each time, such a proposal has been defeated. The nearest statement to a formal creed is the so-called 'Grand Rapids Affirmation,' adopted on May 23, 1946, which

declares: "RESOLVED: That we reaffirm our faith in the New Testament as a divinely inspired record and therefore a trustworthy, authoritative and all-sufficient rule of our faith and practice. We rededicate ourselves to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour and we call all our churches to the common task of sharing the whole gospel with the whole world."

Despite three wide differences of theological interpretation, Baptists are united in one fellowship and committed to a common pur

They are motivated by a transcending loyalty to Jesus Christ, as Lord and Saviour, For Baptists, Christ stands at the door of every numan heart and knocks, waiting to be invited in to take possession of that person's life, to make him living reincarnation of Christ Himself

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NEXT SUNDAY-Do Baptists

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stand the meaning of baptism.

Baptists believe that religious error can never be suppressed or eradicated by legislation, force or persecution-whether by state or

The Baptist contention is not for "tolerance" but for absolute liberty. Tolerance means concession and expediency; liberty means inalienable right. The English phiosopher John Locke said: "The Baptists were the first propounders of absolute liberty, just and true liberty, equal and impartial liberty."

Why do Baptists prefer to be called a denomination instead of a church?

Because most Baptists do admit that they constitute a "church"-but are organized into local "churches." The local parish church is the sovereign, all-powerful ecclesiastical unit. The term 'Baptist Church" is used for convenience; "denomination" is pre-ferred by most Baptists.

### Pioneer Air Lines Maintenance Men Told To Join Union

DENVER, Jan. 8 A-A Contitinental Air Lines official said today meetings have been held this week with the CIO United Automobile Workers regarding an estimated 75 workers in Texas. These are maintenance workers

employed by Pioneer Air Lines, nerging with Continental. The Continental spokesman said Pioneer workers had been informed that when the merger becomes final in April, Pioneer employes

will be affected by union shop provisions now enforced at Continen He said the maintenance em ployes would be given 60 days in which to join the CIO union after completion of the merger. Continental has mechanics in San Antonio. Houston and El Paso cover ed by union shop agreements. A meeting of Continental and

#### Pioneer officials is planned here for next week. Steel Firm Chief Will Wed Widow

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8 W - A spokesman for National Steel Corp. said today that Thomas E. Millsop, president of the firm, is en route to California to marry Mrs. Frances Weir, widow of the late David M. Weir, one of the founders of

Weirton Steel Co. Mrs. Weir and her two daughters reside in Steubenville, Ohio. Her husband died in 1929. He was vice president of Weirton Steel Co. at the time of his death.

Millsop, 56, last week resigned as president of Weirton Steel. He had been named president of National Steel Corp., the parent organization last spring.

### Three Men Killed In Coastal Mishap

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 P-Three men were killed and two were injured today when two cars collided on Highway 146 between LaPorte and

The dead were John Townsend, about 45, of Pasadena, and two LaPorte Negroes, L. J. Green and Willie Gray.

### Lubbock Safe Blown

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8 / Safecrackers blew the safe at the Tom French & Co. Farm Supply office last night and escaped with \$900 cash, \$900 in checks and \$500 in merchandise, mostly guns.

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tower might toll at the opening of Congress as a tribute to Taft and the principles which he stood urative, legendary, yet conveying for," Reece told reporters.

### an individual Baptist shall inter- Special Hospital Why do Baptists baptize only by For Drug Addicts May Be Sought

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 W-A special state hospital for treatment of nar cotics addicts, along with a compulsory treatment law that will stand up in court, may be among a public confession of Christian faith and a symbol of the burial subjects offered the Legislature opening Tuesday. and resurrection of Christ, as

Joe Fletcher, assistant director the Colossians. Hence, Baptists of the Department of Public Safety, said that probably not more than one per cent of the dope addicts in of sin is buried in baptism and Texas are receiving adequate treatment.

Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., medical director of the state hospital system, said addiction is best treated in special hospitals. The state system treats addicts only if they have been declared insane.

Talk of narcotics legislation followed a Court of Criminal Appeals decision this week knocking down recent state law attempting to provide for compulsory treatment

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 9, 1955 Texas Aluminum Plant To Expand

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### **ABClub Installs** Its New Officers

nerican Business Club office rve for the next six months installed Friday by the club's et governor, R. H. Weaver.

new officers' state is head-by Bryce Wiginton as presi-with Tom South as first vice dest, Glenn Brown as second ton as secretary-treasurer and vis Cariton and Weldon Wood ergeants at arms. On the povernors are J. B. Apple, Ar-I Marshall, George Zachariah, se Thomas, L. D. (Blondie) ane, and Bob Spears.

pple, the out-going president, and present and Wiginton preed in his absence. Apple proed a "Big Hat" trophy to go to member making the most not through signing up new mbers or obtaining reinstatents through six months ped. A three-time winner will get keep the trophy. the trophy.
also provided a token "Big

at" for Weaver, who hadn't quite en able to get usual type. Weav-'s "Big Hat" proved to be a rath-minute "beanie."

minute "beanie."

The club voted to sponsor the ABC relays again this spring. It also voted to assist Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. in the polio campaign by rounding up gifts to be auctioned over the telethon set on KMID-

Dr. P. W. Malone and Bill Crook er were present as representatives of the Lions Club to boost "The World We Live In," special pro-gram set for Wednesday night. Other guests were Frank Love-less and O. B. Bryan.

### Film To Be Shown At Phillips Church

A documentary missionary film entitled "The Flame" will be shown at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17.

The film was made by Bot Pierce, a correspondent in Korea during the recent war, and it con-cerns front-line combat, war cas-ualties, orphanages, ruined cities, leper colonies, prisoner of war camps and the life of native Ko-

The film showing here will be open to the public, and it is being presented to show the missionary needs in the Orient today. It is a 15 mm sound and color film.

### Stanton Streets May Be Improved

STANTON — The city council s expected to take action, pos-foly this week to eliminate "chug oles" from city streets, Since a meeting Tuesday eve-ling, councilmen have been in-

ng streets — both paved and ed — in an effort to work ution to the proble last meeting that he expects to re-sign from the council soon, since he plans to move to his ranch and will reside outside the city. cerning the purchase of 18.2 acres of land on the Lamesa Highway

Fines, Jail Sentence Set In County Court

Fines were levied against two persons in County Court Saturday,
Willie E. Walker also was asassed a three-day jail sentence.
He pleaded guilty to charges of
driving while intoxicated and was
fined \$50 and costs and received
the jail term. Walker was arrested
by city police about 2 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of N. Gregg
Street.

A \$15 fine was assessed against P. G. Buchanan. He pleaded guilty to theft charges on Dec. 27. Earlier he had pleaded not guilty to the charges, but changed the plea Saturday. He was charged with theft of some blankets and other items from C. A. Vaughn:

#### Red Cross Chapter **Board Session Set**

A meeting of the advisory board for the Howard-Giffsscock chap-ter of the American Red Cross has been scheduled for Tuesday eve-

The session will be in the county courtroom, second floor of the courthouse, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Adolph Swartz, chapter chairman, urged all members of the board to attend. \$10.95

#### Life Insurance Capital Minimum Is 'Enough'

DALLAS, Jan. 8 In-Sherwood DALLAS, Jan. 8 (M—Sherwood Ring of Dallas, executive director of the Insurance Policyholders Asan, said today that present requirement of only \$25,000 capital to start a life insurance company is enough if laws and rules are enforced.

Directors of the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Asan, proposed this week that all companies be required to start with \$100,000 or more capital.

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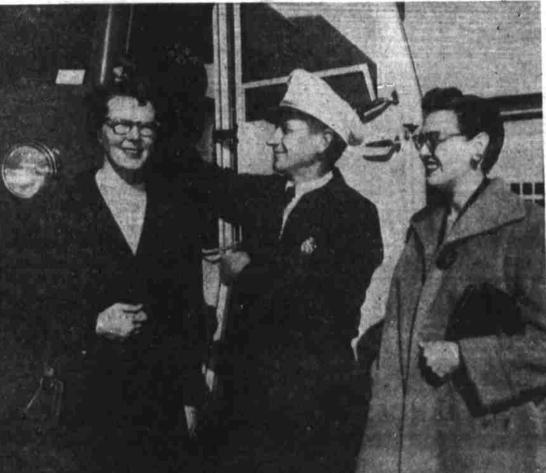
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LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST POLIO — are Rad Ware, president of the Howard County Polio Foundation; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, co-chairman of the March of Dimes Drive; and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., chairman of the drive. Ware holds the traditional poster; Mrs. McCrary shows coin collection cards that are already being mailed out all over town and Mrs. Thomas holds miniature crutches that are being sold in the high school.

THE POST OF STREET, SHE THE PARTY BOND THE THE





FIRE DEPARTMENT
LENDS A HAND — Webb
Air Force Base Fire Chief
P. J. Perry caps Mrs.
Floyd Mays as an honorary fireman. She, assisted
by Mrs. Rozelle McKinney, is in charge of firetruck rides for children as
a means for collecting
money for polio patients.
A base firetruck will be
loaned for this purpose.
Street solicitations are
scheduled for Jan. 14 by
DeMolay Boys and Rainbow Girls with Mrs. J. A.
Magee as chairman and
on Jan. 22 by Boy and Girl
Scouts with Mrs. Wilburn
Elliott in charge.



COUNTER OFFENSIVE — Mrs.
Rube McNew
(left) is handling
the placing of coin
collector cards on
store counters
downtown. Mrs.
Jack Irons, shown
with her, is coordinating contributions made at
North Ward
School. Another
aspect of the drive
will be the contribution of money
by local restaurants from the sale
of coffee on a specific day. Mrs.
Leonard Coker is
in charge of this
phase.



ONE REASON FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES—is little Theresa Molene, a victim of dreaded polio. Out to help her and others like her are men like Yanez Yanez. He is in charge of all Latin-American activities for the March of Dimes. The drive for funds will continue through January and will be climaxed with a dance on Jan. 28 sponsored by the 1953 Hyperion.



Give - - To Fight Polio

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II ... Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 9, 1955

By FRANCES WALKER

a visit to the HCJC library and the reason would be obvious . . . It is again research theme time! The is again research theme time! The is attend the game.

The landscaping class went on a week for the same reason. In fact, several new records have been set in book circulation.

Many students who were at home

Class meeting Wednesday that the readuation ceremony next May

### Shrimp Can Be Barbecued, Too

Barbecue is a year round fanatives, any meat which is cooked is better barbecued. good cooked is better barbecued. Here is a recipe for barbecued shrimp using a spicy barbec sauce with a catsup base. BARBECUED SHRIMP

1-3 cup minced onlon 3 tablespoons olive oil

1 cup catsup 1-2 cup wine vinegar or lemon

2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Saute onion in olive oil until tender but not brown. Add remaining Eaton who were married Wednes-ingredients. Simmer about 10 day night. minutes. Pour sauce over cleaned The first 1955 EL NIDO will be minutes. Pour sauce over cleaned ahrimp. Broll in preheated broiler, two inches from heat, 3 to 5 minutes. Serves four to six.

The first 1955 EL NIDO will be issued Thursday. Peggy Knight has been appointed to succeed Reba as editor.

School is back in swing now aft-r the two-week Christmas vaca-ing that they might be in Kerrville. On. I think that all the students are hanny to be back in spite

tion. I think that all the students were happy to be back, in spite of the fact that classes were resumed on Monday.

In case any local merchants are wondering why Manila folder and typewriter paper sales skyrocketed this week, they should pay a visit to the HCJC library and the reason would be obvious.

It could have been because the Jayhawks played Schreiner Institute there at 8 p.m.

When the Hawks play the Texas Tech Preshmen at Lubbock tomorrow afternoon I doubt that too many students will be left in Big Spring. Most of them are planning.

graduation ceremony next May will be banquet style as in the past

two years.
The Freshman Class met Friday to have a group picture made for the college yearbook. The Jay-hawker staff has been quite busy this past week endeavoring to meet a Monday deadline. Their work was far from being in vain, however, as the second 50 pages of the book will be mailed to the

printers tomorrow.

The Dramatics Club met Saturday to read and revise the club constitution which was drawn up by a committee earlier in the week. The completed draft will be submitted to the student council submitted to the student council tomorrow for approval. The Industrial Education Club will also submit a constitution at that time 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons Worcestershire auce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili sauce
Peel and devein raw shrimp.
aute onion in clive oil until tener but not brown. Add remaining for his water was brown.

**Cuts Your Washday** 



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Originally in a sunny yellow linen with a yellow and white striped dickey, it is just as right in cottons (pique would be stunning) shantungs, foulards, dress weight wools or jersey. Use a contrasting tex-

ture or color for the bib. This pattern is cut to DESIGN-ER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 in.; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 in.; size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ in.; size 16 bust waist 28, hips 39 in.; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 in.

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### Lawmaking Course . Set For New Solons

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 M-The ABC's of lawmaking will be offered freshman members of the Legislature in a University of Texas short course next week. New members will be told how

to write bills, how the House and Senate function, what the rules are Experts will discuss all phases of state government in seminars Tuesday and Wednesday,



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If you do a lot of cake and cookie baking, you'll find rubber spatulas a great help in mixing and when cleaning out bowls. Their blades come in two widths, one about half as wide as the other; both sizes are useful in the kitcher

### Our Cynthia Goofed--She's Sorry, Dear

your cooking, Audrey, when I allenating people. I've inadvertent-didn't have a third helping of your ly topped stories, interrupted when coq au vin, I'm really very fond of I should have shut up, laughed soq, even when it's done with only when I should have been soberly a soupcon of herbs, even when it's sympathetic, commiserated when

passing through, dear cousin Jane, and I really did enjoy seeing your healthy family. Next time, though, we can lay in supplies, strip the house down to bare essentials and hide the pets.

To all those persons who launched jokes and then asked "Have you heard this?" I have lied val-lantly when I had, but it's hard to simulate spontaneous mirth.

When I was feeling bitter because I was in a buyer's market when I was a seller (and with me, regardless of the article on the block, I'm usually a buyer in a seller's market) I apparently insulted a lot of used-car dealersbut not the stalwart gentleman who bought my used car and who remains my good friend. I wasn't sharp - shooting at businessmen, honest, I was just bemoaning my own lack of business acumen. When I was amazed and interested because all my friends were

being diagnosed as suffering from

a disease called "diverticulosis,"

### Carol Lane To Show How To Travel Easily

Where to go, how to get there, what clothes to take and how to pack them and how to plan your trip to insure the maximum enjoyment with the minimum of trouble and money will sound easy when Carol Lane, oil company travel director, speaks Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring and the Spoudazio Fora, Miss Lane's lecture will be open to the public at no admission

Miss Lane travels over 60,-000 miles each year lecturing to approximately 25,000 club women, researching the nation's famous and little-known points of interest and testing ideas and methods to increase motoring comfort and pleasure for American women and their

One of the highlights of her lecture will be packing every-thing needed for a vacation in a 26-inch bag.

I mentioned the fact lightly-and The new year has progressed pulled a passel of mail, ranging just about long enough to have about half the Christmas thank-you about half the Christmas thank-you notes written on the best thank-you note paper—but there are a few odds and ends hapging over from the late, unlamented 1954 to be cleaned up before the brave new year can be faced.

For instance, there are a number of apologies to be made.

I didn't really mean to insult your cooking, Audrey, when I

a soupcon of herbs, even when it's cooked without vin. It was just that I'd already indulged in chicken—curry of, that is—at luncheon that day.

Please drop in again when you're passing through, dear cousin Jane.

That spread onto the record, shall now address myself to please let us know in advance so spending another 12 months committing a brand new series of bloopers. And I'll be the most sur-prised person in the world, as usual, when they catch up with me



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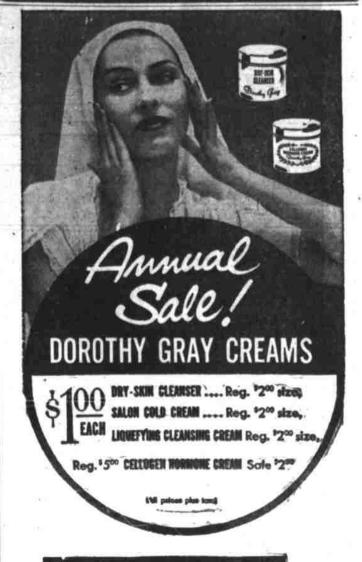
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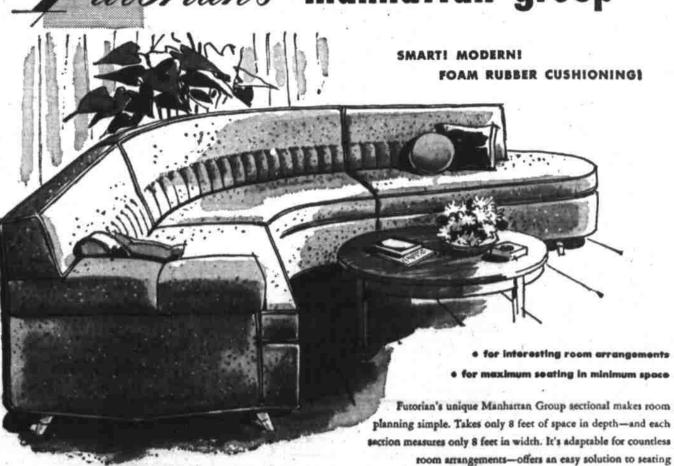


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One's Missing

Friskle, a toy shepherd that came down from Anchorage, Alaska, with the Watson family, was Just not interested in getting into the picture when this was taken. Older than Pixie, a lively little bundle, he has to take any opportunity he can get to rest up from their romps. This was a good chance for a nap

### Family Chose To Come Here; geant set about building a home You Can Believe It Or Not!

dyed-in-the-wool Big Springer to hear a person say, "I came to your and would like to go back as home-

Watson, 108 N. Nolan, have reserviceman from now on, I becaute ful, according to Mrs. Watson, and women are comfortable in shorts

It is music to the ears of a for him to return to the States. town because I thought I'd like steaders if he is ever separated from the Air Force. However, Mrs. all the time as we imagine it. In The family of S-Sgt. James C. Watson told us, "He's strictly a the summer the climate is delight-

and 22 minutes of daylight.

they have in this part of the coun

no, but it is colder.

cently.

and Phoenix.

Parkas are worn quite a bit be-

The Watsons have four children

Susie, Betty, James and David.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunn and

Wilma are in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, who

is in a hospital. She recently broke

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecks have

Alaska, and this city was A year and a half ago, when the their first choice when it was time family arrived in Alaska, the ser- clothes just a little heavier than

### Jerry Morrises Make Home In Baxter Springs, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jim Mor-| Welch, both of Guymon, Okla. ris will attend the Apostolic Faith Flower girl was Mary Teresa to Ruidoso, N. M. Their wedding was an event of Jan. 1 at the Apostolic Faith Church.

Mrs. Morris is the former Edna Yvonne Carrell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carrell, 603 Douglas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Hardesty,

read the double ring ceremony before an arch of white carnations. Presenting wedding music were Jerry McClenagan of Hardesty and Harold J. Bollinger, vocalists, accompanied by Martha Ruth Sumer-

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. She was gowned in a ballerina-length dress of white crystallette, fashioned with threequarter length sleeves. The gown was trimmed with white lace. Her shoulder-length vefl was trimmed with silver and her bouquet was of

Attending the bride was Dorls Clanton of Big Spring. Best man was Mr. McClenagan and ushers

Bible School at Baxter Springs, Mitchell of Big Spring, a niece of Kans., following their wedding trip the bride. She wore pink organdy. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Thomas Alan Mitchell of Big

Altar tapers were lighted by Thelma Clanton and Yvonne Peter- William Conger son of Big Spring.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton, 423 Dallas.

The after the property table held.

Marie Mitchell, Mrs. Clanton, Ernestine Carrell and Juanita Carbook, Mrs. Ernest Clanton was also included in the houseparty.

For traveling the bride donned charcoal tweed suit, black acessories and a white carnation cor

N. M. High School and was employed by the Right Way Motor attended Big Spring schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of her hip. Hardesty High School and is a min-

The refreshment table held a of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, was three-tiered wedding cake and a honored Friday evening with a dinpunch service. Serving were Mrs. ner and theater party. The occasion was his 12th birthday. Bubble gum was given as favors. Guests rell. Shirley Fish kept the bride's were Mike and Pat Honeycutt, Milton, Jerry and Hubert Bardwell. Michael Huchton, Billy Frank Andrews and Betty Conger.

The bride is a graduate of Hobbs, Garage before her marriage. She

### Spring Fashions Call For New Type Figures

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falsies, relax their waistlines and snug in their hiplines this spring. if they want to reshape their fig-ures for the new silhouette. The Paris-inspired H-line is all

over the New York market, adapt-ed in various ways by various de-Buye as bad as it sounds, for the new of a return to the shapeless sad- start out to do their Easter shopsack styles of the 1920s.

Though bustlines are less accentuated and waistlines less nipped safely throw away her girdle and go off her diet in 1955. The new

### Prayer Group Offers Help For Anyone

Have you a problem that is too Or is your trouble too personal to slim. When pleats are used they discuss with a friend or even your to keep the line smooth about the minister? There is a small group hips.

There also are quite a few box these fitting snugly

you will get in touch with them. They have been meeting for the purpose of praying together over different problems of the members, for world peace, for guidance of the nations of the world and for the protection and safety of our country. Their prayers go with the servicemen, and especially do they pray for those in our midst.

Wishing to help those who need assistance, about whom the group for them; one of his hobbies is carpentry. They told us that at vised a plan by which anyone may midnight, it was light enough for benefit from the prayers.

A request for prayer may be him to work with no artificial ent to the group and they will light! At times there were 19 hours join in offering prayers for your problem. The letter does not have As for the weather, it isn't cold to bear your name-just a name or initials to be used in connection with the pleas. State the details which worry you. Address your prayer request to "Prayer Box," and play suits. The children wear Box 1430, Blg Spring, Texas.

There will be, of course, no discussion among members of the inormation contained in the letters. Membership is made up of only a cause of the wind. Is it worse than we have down here? Well, few, and these meet at regular intervals in various places. No one, except the members themselves, knows who is in the organization

#### A nephew, Gerald David Goodson, has joined them here, and they Forsan Club To Buy hope eventually, to adopt him. Add Defense Supplies to this two dogs, Pixie, part Chi-huahua and part fox terrier, and Friskie, a toy shepherd, and you have never a dull moment!

FORSAN-Members of the Forsan Study Club voted to buy a hospital bed, mattress and blankets for the First Aid Room in the school when they met Thursday afternoon. This will be kept on hand for use in disaster relief and for civil defense work.

Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs meeting, which was held in the music room of the school. Mrs. Glen Whittenberg was in charge of the program, using the subject Building a Better America." She also showed a movie, "The Price of Freedom."

Roll call was answered with What I Want To Give My Chil-Mrs. C. C. Suttles and son James dren." Mrs. Wayne Monroney was visited relatives in Odessa represent as a new member. Refreshments were served to 18.

Never rest heavy cooking utensils on the open door of a kitchen range. If you do, you may bend or loosen the door hinges so that the door will not close so tightly as ister in the Apostolic Faith Move- returned from a trip to Los Angeles it should and you will lose oven

#### NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (6-Ameri- corseting and attention to calories can women will throw away their than ever, because the long, fitted Bodices follow the contour of the figure and fit tightly around the dation garments hips. There is no concealment for probably will. rubber tires or other relaxed

Buyers who have been busily orsigners, but stressing throughout dering the new spring styles since the long-torso look, with cuffed or November report that the new silbelted hipline. This actually isn't houstte is a success. They predict as bad as it sounds, for the new style-minded women with enough clothes are skillfully fitted through in the checking account will buy the midriff, removing any danger, the new clothes like mad when they

This is one year too when suits look new and different from the formerly, no woman can way they've looked for the last several years. The long jacket does the trick. After years of the short, shaped jacket with sharply nipped waist and curved lines, the new riding-jacket silhouette seems fresh and interesting.

The most popular jacket has many buttons running all the way from throat to hipline, buttoning the jacket snugly about the figure. The higher neckline and longer jacket give a stemlike look to the torso. The skirt that goes with it may be either pleated or straight big for you to solve by yourself? but in either event the effect is

> jackets around, these fitting snugly at the hipline and usually buttoning to a high cardigan neckline or high lapels.

The whole idea of both suits and dresses for spring is to give an effect of elongating the midriff, and the girl who wants to do them justice will practice stretching exercises and watch her posture. Suits often turn out to be cos tumes, a slim sheath dress with low neck and short sleeves replacdoesn't know, members have de- ing the classic skirt. This outfit is becoming a staple in U.S. ward-

obes, beloved by women who like to be able to dress in the morning for whatever the afternoon and evening may bring. It's so simple just to remove your jacket and be dressed for dinner that the cos tume suit has become more and more in demand each season. As to colors - navy is, as usual

the big spring favorite, only more

3 | so this year. There are many navy with crisp white collars or white lace touches. Navy and white polka-dotted fabrics are all over the place, also, and have a new and harming appeal.

Fabrics are as lightweight as pos-sible, designed for three-season wear in our warmer climates. There are many silk tweeds and silk-and-wool mixtures, while woolens have attained almost

Altogether, most women are go ing to like the new spring cloths even if they have to buy new for dation garments — which the

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her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dial, Linda, Oleta

Jane and John of California. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton and son of Fort Sill, Okla. The Camps recently visited in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Camp and Pfc.

and Mrs. Dub Day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicki and Linda have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stokes of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr are in Dallas due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Moore. Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks and daughters of Ackerly visited friends here recently.

Baptist Circle Meets FORSAN-The Willie Mae Ken-nedy Circle met recently in the home of Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Bob Cowley gave the invocation. The group voted to disband the Sunbeams until warmer weather. Refreshments were served to seven members. The next meeting will be Bible study in the home of Mrs.

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### They Were There

The ensembles of Mrs. E. L. Powell (left), Mrs. Franklin Nugent (seated) and Mrs. Olen Puckett are described in Dress Parade. They were among the women attending the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday at the Country Club.



### To Be February Bride

Mr. end Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 E. 12th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Roy J. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hester of the City Park. The wedding will take place at the First Christian Church on Feb. 5, with the Rev. Clyde Nichols officiating.

Girl Scout Troop 6

Officers elected at the meeting

of Girl Scout Troop 6 Friday were

Hazel Baker, patrol leader; Yvette

Gonzales, assistant patrol leader;

Tusutako Lovett, scribe; Rheadine

Smith, treasurer, The girls studied

for their first class rank. Refresh-

ments were served by Patsy

### Stantonites Have Arkansas Guests

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blankenship of Little Rock, Ark., have been visiting Mrs. Blankenship's sister, Mrs. Ruby Burns, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Blankenships recently learnd that the child born to their daughter, Mrs. Dale Reed, in Lit-tle Rock, had died at birth. The ther, who was Violet Blanken ship, is reported doing nicely.

Carrie Alvis, county librarian, says that donations of good books and magazines will be greatly appreciated, Martin County Library as received a group of new books. nese books were paid for by fines ad donations.

### Airman Roberts Returns To Base

DRSAN—A2-C Rodney Roberts returned to March Air Force at Riverside, Calif., after a y leave here with his parents, and Mrs. Jim Craig.

In Bedell of Big Spring. In Bedell of Big Spring. It of Forsan, is a surgical at in Baylor Hospital at Daller family is with her. hard Glimore has returned to an Diego, Calif., Marine base a furioush here with his par-

### DRESS PARADE

coat was of black broadcloth with

with her lizard accessories.

The Ladies Golf Association pumps, gloves, and bag. Even her hincheon Friday brought out a number of outstanding winter ensembles. Among them was the gray and pink tweed suit of Mrs. Clen Puckett's black afternoon dress featured the new dropped waist line which was accentulines, the jacket was belied in back. An azalea pink jersey blouse with long sleeves showed up the novelty cufflinks matching the buttons on the jacket.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club voted at their luncheon meeting Friday at their luncheon meeting Friday presented a gift to Mrs. Sunny to sponsor a bridge tournament for the March of Dimes Polio Fund. The tournament was set for Fund. The tournament was set for Friday afternoon, with details to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Clan Puckett's black afternoon with details to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Exunders announced the following committees: ways and bear and her bag, to which she pinned a spray of lilacs, was also black satin. Shortle black kid gloves and pearl button carrings.

The luncheon was served buffet from a table laid with a white franklin Nugent, chairman, with sociation of the Country Club voted at their luncheon meeting Friday to sponsor a bridge tournament for the March of Dimes Polio Fund. The tournament was set for Friday afternoon, with details to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Jack George Peacock, Mrs. Rosco of arrangements.

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sories were Mrs. Powell's slate gray fur felt beret, matching sling

### **Etiquette** Discussed For Forum

Forum spoke to their club at the meeting Friday afternoon covering various points of etiquette. The club met in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary with Mrs. Cecil McDon-

ald as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Kirby discussed
"What is Courtesy" and included
invitiations, introduction and placing guests at the table.

Mrs. Arnold Marshall's subject

was "Entertaining" and she brought up table decorations, prop-er table service and the origin of

table service.

Speaking on "Table Etiquette,"
Mrs. L. B. Maulden described tables set for special occasions.

Members were invited to hear
Carol Lane speak next Wednesday evening at Howard County Junior

College auditorium.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. made a report on the March of Dimes and the club voted to have coffees in members' homes and to sponsor booths in grocery stores to raise money for the drive.
Twenty-two members attended

### Officers Elected By Sewing Club

FORSAN-Mrs. D. W. Robert FORSAN—Mrs. D. W. Roberson entertained the Pioneer Se wing Club in her home recently when new officers were elected. They are Mrs. C. C. Suttles, president; Mrs. Ted Henry, vice president; Mrs. Roberson, secretary and Mrs. John Kubecka, historian.

Refreshments were served to 10 members. Mrs. Pearl Scudday will be hostess at the next meeting.

be hostess at the next meeting Jan. 18. -

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and daughters have visited their parents in Dallas and Midiothian Hoyt Andrews, who has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital for the past 10 days, has been dis-

### Two New Members Are Taken Into Brownies

Camille Adcock and Mary Jane Weiner were invested in Brownie Troop No. 4 Friday afternoon at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Harold McCombs and Mrs.
T. M. Lawson are troop leaders.
Nancy Hedleston was awarded
a one-year pendant for her Brownle pin. Fourteen girls attended the meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Fred Johnson will speak to the girls at the next meeting. Her topic will be "Health."

### Warm Seat

Here's a new use for the family hot water bottle suggested by a mother: Fill it half full of tepid water and place it at the bottom of the bathtub for a young child to sit on during his bath. It keeps him from skidding.

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### Golf Association To Help Polio Fund At Bridge Games

coat was of black broadcloth with a light fur collar.

The three-piece costume worn by Mrs. Franklin Nugent combined with orchid chrysanthemems, This was coccas lersey overhouse and all or the combined with orchid chrysanthemems. cocoa jersey overblouse and alim tied with a bow of orchid ribbon. skirt under a deeper cocoa and The arrangement was awarded to

skirt under a deeper cocoa and skirt under a deeper cocoa a deeper c sizing the bib were brown and gold ropes which matched her cluster earrings. Her hat was a small chocolate brown beaver with gold members voted to continue the and coral ornament, harmonizing luncheons as covered dish affairs. . Mrs. Elmo Wasson reported to the future.

others to assist; social, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Tommy

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### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Mitzi Gaynor Tells How To Reduce Hips hip exercises, followed immediate-

blood is active.

lasses.

curly.

"For the first two weeks I went

body and to shrink my stomach.

twelve pounds in those two weeks.'

Mitzi announced, "but the wonder-

able to rehearse my dance rou-

makes it stay on without chipping.

It also prevents your lashes from

breaking. I use an odorless castor oil and brush it on with a clean nail polish brush."

Mitzl held out her hands. "My

eyelashes aren't false but some

of my nalls are. Can you tell which

I admitted that I couldn't, even after the most careful inspection.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Mitzi Gaynor's ly by massage. You get much

elimb to stardom reaches its cli- more out of massage when your max in the current star-studded film musical, "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Diligence is the mother of good

fortune." Mitzl said when I congratulated her on the impressive list of credits she had amassed feel satisfied with less food, I lost during the past year,

"You can't just have a dream, work and prepare ful thing was that it didn't affect for it. Not just big dreams," Mitzi added, "but little ones, too."

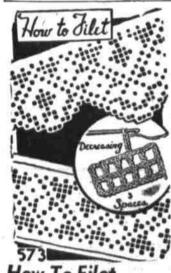
I was pleasantly surprised at the change in Mitzi since it had been tines. some time since I last saw her. She was much alimmer, her hair went on a health food kick, still was cut short and contributed to an overall very chic look. When I in the book including wheat germ, mentioned this to Mitzi, she smil- yeast, yogurt and even black mo-

"I used to dream about having slacks in a fashion magazine. few days but I learned the diet of-'Aren't they simply dreamy,' I said, showing them to my beau.
'I'm going to order them.' His re"Another habit I've changed is

my large hips had to go. I knew it wouldn't be easy because danc- I asked, because Mitzi's looked so ing has hardened my muscles but," Mitzi said with a gleam in her eye, "I took off three inches in three months."

I wanted to know all about this brush them with powder to make make. because hips are such a common problem with women in all fields. I learned that the magic formula behind this amazingly fast slim- That's the trick - the hot water ming was a combination of three breaks down the mascara and

"Diet, exercise and massage," Mitzi explained, "made it possible sticking together if you allow one to change the lower part of my coat to dry thoroughly before putfigure without reducing my bust. I ting on another. When I have reknew that dieting alone wouldn't moved my mascara, I brush my do it so I worked out a routine of lashes with oll to keep them from



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pounds 1 ounce.

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Duncan, 1400 Main, a boy, Danny
Glenn, Jan. 2 at 4:10 a.m., weigh ing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Watson Sanders, city, a boy, as yet unnamed, Jan. 5 at 10:43 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Hughlon Eppler, 1612 Donley, a boy, as yet unnamed, Jan. 6 at 12:44 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Edwards, 221 Elm Dr., a girl, Susie Alets, Jan. 6 at 1:24 a.m.,

weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis Daves, city, a boy, Stephen Paul, Jan. 6 at 4:33 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cl-

teron, 3803 W. Highway 80, a boy, as yet unnamed, Jan. 8 at 6:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Boyn to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix-son, Coahoma, a boy, Joseph David Jr., Jan. 5 at 1:58 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 4 ounces,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lem Nations, 1023 Bluebonnet, a boy, David Lemuel, Jan. 6 at 10:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and 'Mrs. V. A. falfman, LaVernia, a giri, Pauline Marie, Jan. 3 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gun-

nels, 412 Dallas, a girl, Kathy Ann. Jan. 3 at 4:12 a.m., weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pribyla, Tarzan, a boy, David, Jan. 4 at 11:17 a.m., weighing 9

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitts, Ackerly, a girl, as yet unnamed, Jan. 5 at 11:15 p.m., weighing 6

mds 9 ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Eugen-Williams, Odessa, a boy, Charles

Vaness, Jan. 4 at 5:44 a.m., weigh-

ing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Born to A-3C. and Mrs. Rufus Yopp, King Apts., a girl, Kathy Elizabeth, Jan. 4 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to A-2C. and Mrs. Erven on a strenuous diet in order to undermine the fat stored in my Vanderslice, Odessa, a boy, Alan Lee, Jan. 6 at 10:53 p.m., weighing "By shrinking your stomach, you

7 pounds 81/2 ounces.

on. Use airplane glue. It lasts as long as you want so long my health. I knew I had to keep as you let the nail dry thoroughly. up my vitality or I wouldn't be I shape a nail to match the rest of my hand first, then apply the "Immediately after the diet, I glue to the nail and let it dry a

"I press the nall on my finger, counting calories. I ate everything tie it with a string and go to bed. Next morning, I put on the polish and that's it.

"I used to dream about naving alim hips but I didn't realize how with this diet?" I asked.

"No, because it allowed plenty brotects them and helps them "Did you find it difficult to stay years and nothing did the trick but

grow longer. "I know someone who lost her job because her nails were such ply was quite candid. 'I wouldn't the way I use makeup. I've cut but she simply couldn't get or-

figure you couldn't wear them."

"I bought them anyway and decided right then and there that stick than eye make-up."

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"Grooming is something which deserves every woman's attention." "Do you wear artificial lashes?" Even when going to the market it's a good idea to have your hair brushed and your lipstick on "No - it isn't necessary when neatly. You never know whom you know how to use what you you'll run into or what a bad im-have. I always curl my lashes and pression your carelessness may

really heavy coat of mascara, wetting the brush with hot water first.

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Art From India

Mrs. Jack M. Athearn shows a watercolor by the leading modern artist in India—Jamini Rey. She purchased the work at his studio there when she was a Red Cross recreation worker during World War II. Mrs. Athearn is scheduled to give her impressions of India Monday at 3 p.m. at the WSCS tea at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Athearn, hopes to make

hear her. Although she was

of it is lovely, however, especially

She was especially distressed,

she said, at the low value placed

on human life and the utter squal-

was that of people so maimed and diseased that they could only

Mrs. Athearn's work took her

was going on at that time because

Although her work was directly concerned with religious life, Mrs.

Athearn said she could see the

many with Civil Service and spent

British and other Allies.

in her speech Monday.

husband.

comes from).

land.

### **Ex-Red Cross Worker** To Describe India

By CAROL MITCHELL

Impressions of India from the sublime to the squalid will be given by Mrs. Jack M. Athearn Monday in a talk at a tea held by the First Methodist WSCS at the church at 3 p.m. The group is be- Kashmir, the Himalayas and Darginning a mission study of the jeeling (where much of the tea Asian country.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Athearn, who worked for the Red Cross in India for two years or to be found. One of the most as a recreational director. The disheartening sights she described church nursery will be open dur-

#### New Family Will Move To Luther

LUTHER - Sam Fisherman has moved a house on his farm and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Montgomery and Betty will be moving into it, adding another family to the com- the larger cities and at some air

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Dean Self were Mrs. Joyce Gill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas of Fairview.

Edward Simpson and Bonnie Puckett made a business trip to need for mission work in India Austin the first of the week. Mrs. E. N. Phipps was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ham-

by in Big Spring. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith were Mrs. Ru- that country. bye Simpson and Nolan, Melissa Simpson of Big Spring, Mr. and earn's talk, the Rev. Allen Adams, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and San-associate pastor of the church, will dra, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and How-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy are the parents of a girl, born Jan. 2. at Webb. She has served in Gerin a Big Spring hospital and named Ruby Nell.

### Theta Rhos Plan For Installation

Formal installation of officers will be held by Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club next Thursday at 7 p.m., it was announced at a meeting last Thursday.

A committee was appointed to meet Monday after school in Shirley Ray's home to audit the club books. On the committee are Marilyn Constant, Miss Ray, Sue Zollinger, Nancy Roger, LaRue Hayworth, Glenda Wilson, Claudine

Butler and Mary Helen Lee. Nineteen members attended and four Rebekahs and one Odd Fellow

### Mrs. Blankenship Honors Daughter

ship honored her daughter, Billie Ruth, with a party Friday after-noon, her 11th birthday.

Indoor and outdoor games were played and candy and peanuts were given as favors. Refreshments were served to Saundra Griffith, Jan Stockton, Joyce Shoults, Phil Moore, Eddie Everett, Larry Stroud, Jamie Huchton Paul Brunton, Roger Park and Larry Blankenship.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny and Berney were her mother, Mrs. Don Limbocker of Monahans, and Mrs. Holbert Com of Corpus Christ

### Pearls Go To New Lengths

Jewelry by the yard . . . That's India seem more real to those who it this year—the longer the better. For 1955, this rule will apply not "shocked and horrified by parts of only to necklaces but also to ear the country" she said that much rings, which may dangle to the shoulder for after-5 wear.

Both necklaces and earrings come in all kinds of fake jewels, gay, dramatic and not nearly as expensive as they look. The 60-inch necklace of pearls (simulated, of course) has been a top favorite for the last year, and will continue among the winners in 1955, according to advance reports.

The long necklaces may be worn straight, or in many other waystied in a knot, looped around and mainly to Calcutta and Dacca. She was there from 1944 to 1946 around the throat, worn matinee length-in two loops, making the and recalled that a lot of rioting necklace just half as long, and so

#### of the desire to break from Eng-Vincent HD Club Her work consisted mainly of organizing servicemen's clubs in Hears County Agentbases and organizing tours for American troops as well for the

Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, gave th. pro-gram for the Vincent HD Club recently when they met is the home of Mrs. Alfred Cate, Her subject was "Planning the Home Grounds."

and she expects to emphasize that Slides were shown of trees The geography of India will also shrubs and grasses particularly be a part of her talk, and she will suited to this area, and suggestions exhibit articles she brought from were given as to landscaping. Mrs. Cates gave the devotion from John In connection with Mrs. Ath-Ten members answered roll call with "My Favorite Hymn."

Mrs. O. J. Ingram was present show a film, "Village of the Poor." as a new member. Two guests at Mrs. Athearn is an Air Force tended. The next meeting was an-nounced for Jan. 20 in the home wife now; her husband is a captain of Mrs. Bill Winters.

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three years in England and a short tour of duty in Paris with her She is a graduate of Northern Illinois State College and attended Special Care Given Northwestern University, Before going to India she taught in junior 4th Dial 3-2211 high school in Lake Forest, Ill.



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MESLEYAN REEVICE GUILD will meet at 1.70 p.m. at the church.
Martin the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 103 Washington Red, at 1730 p.m.
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BAPTIST TEMPLE WHM will meet at 1.30 p.m. as follows: Evan Holme in the home of Mrs. Tem Adams. 301 E. 13th; Pribers in the home of Mrs. B. J. Kamm. 504 Drake Rd.
PIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for a mission study pressned by the Christine Coffee Circle.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, ENTHER CIRCLE, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnam. 412 Hyss.
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAULT CULTURESTS, UNIT 24, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hill Estes, 706 w. 14th.
FIRST METHODIST ESEVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hill Estes, 706 w. 14th.
FIRST METHODIST WIS will begin their study on Lamun Circle will meet at the church from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Slyvia Lamun Circle will meet at this time instead of at their time on Tuesday.

FPEBBGEA LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Major Calvin Speaks On Defense'

new books for the school library.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of

Abilene visited Mrs. R. N. Adams

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ACKERLY-Major Charles B time time instead of at their time on Tuesday.

SPEBBGRA LADIES will meet at 7:50 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman, 4012 Washington.

WILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the church. This is a change in time.

BIG SPEING REBERAH LODGE 284, will meet at 8 p.m. at the 100F Ball.

JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE, 131, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carpenters Hall.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1808 Donley, with Mrs. Allen Huddleston as co-hosters. Calvin, director of academics at Webb Air Force Base, spoke on the importance of aircraft in the nation's defense at the meeting of the P-TA Thursday evening. James Eubanks gave the invocation. Five grade school girls sang. They were Bessie Smith, Dorothy Williams, Dana Ruth Hor-

co-hostess.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. ton Jeanine Cauble and Winnie In the VFW Hall.

RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

GIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the achool. This is a change in time.

NORTH WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Taylor. A group of high school girls who sang were Dolores Mabry, Wilella Hanks and Patricia Iden. Wanda Myrl Williams played the accompaniment.

During a business session the at' the school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, DORCAS CIRCLE, will meet at group voted to allot \$100 to buy Following the meeting the group was served refreshments by Fran-

SHIP, DORCAS CIECLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Little House.

BETA OMNICEON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA

PRI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard County Junior Colanditorium at Howard County Junior College.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet
at 1:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cleo
Richardson on the Oil Mill Rd., with
Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs. R. D.
Ulrey as co-hostesses.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at
the Settles Hotel.

ST. TROMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet
at 2 m. at the church.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Bluhm,

107 E. 18th.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gags, 1819 Eleventh Place.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY CLUB will meet at 9:30 s.m. in the teachers' lounge at the school.

NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Smith's Tearcom. at 1:30 p.m. at Smith's Tearcom. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. SPO BOES will meet at \$ p.m. at the

BPO DOES will meet at \$ p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. Woodrow Dowling. 1105 Marijo with Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. as co-hostess.
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J. p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg. 505 Goliad.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BEBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 13 noon the Settles Hotel for luncheon.

Arnold Leondor of Midland will

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### HI--TALK By PEGGY HOGAN



Everybody must have blown up helr spirits during the holidays cause Monday and Tuesday seem-d rather lifeless as students tried o get in the groove of school days mee again. But Tuesday night told pletely different story, for ers rolled on to victory over Andrews and everyone pepped up

to take notice.
Snyder seemed "a little of that shook" after the hard time handed them by our basketball team on Friday even though we didn't win. Improvements are coming up and we're certainly proud of the boys anyway, Jimmy Parks, Kenneth Harmon and Al Kloven were "pep talkers" at a pep rally in the gym Friday morning.

The Spanish Club sponsored a

dance in the cafeteria after the game. The "dinero" is piling up fast for that trip down Mexico way about Easter time,

Friday afternoon nine delegates to a Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Conference left for Lubbock in the company of George Oldham and the Rev. Gage Lloyd. Glenn Rogers will preside over the two-day conference as president and Tom Guin is serving as head of a long gone radio program, came long gone radio program, came

working this past year to attend its meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the study hall. Mr. Joe Gordon of the Office of Internal Revenue will explain the new income tax laws. You are invited to bring Mom and Pop along if they are in-terested in learning how the changes in the law affect the manner in which you must file your income tax report.

A new hitch around the campus during the noon hour has been popular music played through a public address system placed in a window of the library. Requests are filled (if possible) and Lou are with a public and Reduced Characteristics. and Rodney Sheppard practically have a "racket" on their hands. The student council is sponsoring this new deal as a

contest on, "The Student Council— take care of the hundreds of girls its Method and Purpose." Coffee that will invade our town.

Tomorrow night the football



ROBERT MOREHEAD

job, and the student council wishes

long gone radio program, came back on the air again yesterday.

letin board has again been made by Sue Barnes. Sue is chairman of the calendar committee and she really seems to be using her artistic ability to advantage.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs elected delegates to the area meeting in Odessa next weekend, Sally Cowper, Tommie Jo Williamson, Nancy Smith, Janet Hogan, Jacquelin Smith, Wade Simpson, Louis Porter, and Jerry McMahon will represent Big Spring at the two-day conference. The student council is also pre

paring for a convention. The Texas Association of Student Councils is holding its state convention at Den ton in March, Big Spring will prob ably run for president of the state. Sue Boykin, Bettie Anderson, Rodtoward other noontime activi-of course, Glen Rogers, who is Yesterday morning several LA teachers—Mr. Odom and Miss Mc-Alister representing high school—waded into a couple of hundred essays. They were judges for the student council's statewide essay March, Plans are in progress to

### COSDEN CHATTER R. E. Dobbinses Among

Cosdenites Out-Of-Town

visiting with the H. I. Dobbinses. up a similar unit Bill Sneed has as his guest his

three days in the refinery looking

team will be honored at a banquet with the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, This recognition of

a well-liked annual affair. Have you noticed the El Rodeo staff, led by their redheaded whiz Ginger Hatch, scurrying about lately with frantic looks? Don't worry; they're just trying to meet another deadline tomorrow. They even worked over the Christmas holidays and recent Saturdays.

You gals can start saving your last of this month—Twirp Week. A committee has been selected to draw up rules and their aim is to make this one of the best Twirp Week's we've ever had,

discussion group. Others going are Phil Puckett, Gage Lloyd Jr., Lewis Porter, Gary Tidwell, Jimmy McCrary, James Suggs, and Lady Frances Jones.

The Distributive Education Club invites any student who has been more invites any student who has been more invited by the past year to attend the program of the served her last time as mistress of ceremonies and she has turned it over to J. D. Adams whose assistant will be Clara Freeman.

The clever calendar on the bulling in this past year to attend the program of the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of the care in the clara free years. He served the club as treasurer last year. A vettern of the companion of the club as treasurer last year. A vettern of the companion of t Carolyn Whitefield served her last izational leaders of our school. Rob- Fort Worth. Robert has been a member of the cast in all three of all-school plays and he is well-known for his readings. His musical ability had been expressed in the A Capella Choir and as song leader of the Young People's Department at his church. His church activities also include the Life Service Band of which he is president. Robert is making big

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins will over our BTX operations. He is to spend the weekend in Fort Worth go to the Canary Islands to start

Dan Krausse left Thursday for mother, Mrs. J. E. Weir, of El Southwest Engineering Company offices. He returned to Big Spring

Mr. Boney with Universal Oil
Products Company spent the past
three days in the refinery looking

Mr. Boney with Universal Oil
R. G. Keppler, American Cyanamid Company representative was
here Thursday to discuss catalyst Chester Lamberth of Dallas was

here last weekend visiting with Lynn Sellers. The G. A. Dardens will be in the Steers is certainly becoming Oklahoma next week on vacation visiting relatives. Zudora Peterson is home from the hospital after a three-weeks

> J. S. Kelly spent Wednesday in Kermit for the running of the electric log on the No. 1 White Well. W. F. Roden of Midland was a visitor in the office Wednesday. Beth Kay spent the New Year's weekend in Fort Worth.

Recent visitors in the engineer You gals can start saving your ing department have been Gordon pennies for that chance-of-a-life- Meek of Metal Goods Corporation time week that's coming up the at Dallas, Frank Cameron, Installation and Specialties Company of Odessa, Quentin W. H. Robb of the Titeflex Inc., Houston, and Melvin Means of Maxwell Steel Company, Abilene.

Recent visitors in the home of Our next Senior-of-the-Week is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate have been Robert Morehead, one of the organ-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Telford of

Tommy Harvell was admitted to the Big Spring Hospital Thursday with pneumonia but is getting along satisfactorily. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Thomas on the birth of their daughter Dec. 31.
The R. W. Halbrook family will be vacationing next week in Dal-

F. R. Cunningham has been on the sick list this week.
Otto C. Rogers returned to work this week after a long illness. Joe Bailey King is due to return plans to attend Baylor next year to work Monday after a two weeks

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## Women Patients

editorially:

The AMA Journal commented

"If this survey has demonstrated

nation must be found in federal

hospital practices. Another specu-

lation is that the factor of child-

bearing is more than offset in the

sex ratio of hospital patients by

male veterans. Accidents and oc-

cupational hazards may play a role, but they hardly explain the

tients under 15 years of age. This

survey has established that males are the more hospitalized sex."

PACIFIC BEACH Calif. UP-

Robert J. Schroeder and 20

neighbors complained to police that his right of privacy was

A telephone repair crew was

What has caused the com-

plaints was the fact that every

time Schroeder's telephone

rang, the air raid siren across

Midland Building Up

such as teaching and research.

from the Internal Revenue Serv-

ice, which urges you to consult

qualified advisers.

rushed to his home to uncross

some wires and restore his pri-

IS TOO MUCH

being noisly violated.

the street screeched.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN than females in Veterans Admin-CHICAGO (M-Women not only istration hospitals, However, in

have a six-year longer life span nongovernmental hospitals women than men but apparently live more exceeded men by 64,631. hale and hardy lives.

A nation wide survey has been released showing men patients outnumbered women patients by 77,- that males rather than females are 720 late in 1953-642,156 men to 564,- the weaker sex, part of the expla-

This was despite the fact that an average of one-sixth of all persons admitted to hospitals are pregnant women.

The women outclassed the men healthwise in every age bracket. Even in the childbearing ages of 15 to 44 years there was an ex-cess of 13,233 males in the 6,539 excess of 11,400 boys among paregistered hospitals covered in the

Results of the survey, made by the Bureau of Medical Economic Research of the American Medi-NOISY PHONE cal Assn., came as a big surprise. Voluntary health insurance plans show more females than males utilize this service.

Frank G. Dickinson, Ph. D., bureau director, said it was believed when the survey started that no more than 40 to 45 per cent of the patients would be males.

'The evidence of higher hospital incidence or morbidity rates of males strongly implies that they are the sicklier and more hospitalized sex," he said.

The breakdown in other age brackets showed there was an excess of 11,353 males in the age group of 14 and under, an excess of 51,185 males in the 45-64 year age group and an excess of 1,949 males in the 65 and over group.

showed that males made up 53.2 were 1952 when new building of the hospital patients.

There were 98,605 more males when it was \$14,632,301.

Men Outnumber Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 9, 1955





### Record-Breaking Flight

The crew members of a U.S. Air Force B47 check their maps after their record-breaking endurance flight. The six-jet craft was flown 21,000 miles on a pattern between North Africa and landed at Fairford Royal Air Force Station near London, England. The plane stayed aloft 47 hours and 35 minutes. Left to right are Col. David A. Burchinal, Washington, Pa.; commander of the 43rd Wing; Maj. Forrest McCoy, Torrington, Wyo.; Capt. Stephen Franke, Struthers, Ohio; and Maj. Pat H. Earhart, San Antonio, Tex. The last three are members of the 65th Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto).

### than half the nation's population— 50.3 per cent. However, the survey showed that males made up \$12,225,058. Other high years showed that males made up \$12,225,058. Other high years Session Tuesday On Its School Problems

special session Tuesday to finance public schools, if needed to keep public schools and to insert into segregation. the constitution standby power to abolish the same schools.

have segregated public schools or to support financing for the pro-Be sure to read the official no public schools.

Despite the U.S. Supreme Court schools. instructions. You can also get help decision outlawing segregation in The legislature will insert the public education, Mississippi inclassrooms.

Next article: Get All the Exemptions for Yourself and De-

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 8 (# - the constitution an amendment em- empty, taxation seemed the only Mississippi's Legislature meets in powering the legislature to abolish solution. And White said, "a vote against taxation will be a vote against public schools.

Last week, the LEAC propo And the Legal Educational Ad- a program of increased sales, cigvisory Committee (LEAC) author arette, income, amusement, oil and The apparent contradiction sums of the amendment it says will be gas severance, and other taxes to p Mississippi's determination to used only as a last resort, pledged produce an extra \$33,400,000 each gram to equalize Negro and white

### To Head Goodfellow

SAN ANGELO UN-Col. Roscoe ends to keep Negroes out of white to raise the necessary money, esti- Crawford will take command of mated at nearly 20 million dollars Goodfellow Air Force Base here Gov. Hugh White called the special session primarily to insert into

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### INCOME TAX FACTS Not All On Tax Form

(This is the third in a series of arti-cles on income tax changes. The ar-ticles are based on information provid-ed by the American Institute of Ac-countants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Taxpayers make more mistakes in listing their income than any other type of error, according to a survey made by the Internal Revenue Service. It is important to know what to include and what NOT to include, Look at this list and see if you can tell which should be listed as income on your federal income tax return:

Dividends from an insurance pol-

Pay of armed forces enlisted men while in combat or while hospitalized from combat service. Social Security benefits

Gifts. Payments received under Work-

men's Compensation laws.

The answer is that none of the income There are other forms of exempt income, too, which you will find listed in the official tax instructions. Some of them are: Inheritances and bequests (the estate may be taxed but not the

recipient). First \$200 of monthly pay of armed forces officers while serving or hospitized from active serv-

ice in a combat zone Railroad Retirment Act benefits. Certain health and accident ben-

Damages awarded by a court or paid out of court for personal injuries.

Government payments and benefits to veterans and their families, except nondisability retirement pay and interest on terminal leave

Interest on state and municipal bonds.

The rental value of a parsonage furnished to a minister of the gospel is not taxable income; the law now adds that a rental allowance paid to him for this purpose is also exempt.

If you won a prize, watch this fine distinction: the prize is taxable if you were required to exert even the slightest effort to earn it; on the other hand, if it was made in recongition of scientific, literary or other achievement and you were selected without any action on your part the prize is considered a gift and you are not taxed on it.

Most scholarships and fellowships are exempt, unless they are paid as compensation for services,

### PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Hazel O'Bannion vs Sam O'Bannion, vorce granted. Lena Murphy vs Joseph Murphy, divorce granted.
Neil Leonard vs Lee Leonard divorce MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward Sanches Custro

Edward Sanchez Castro, Webb APB, and Betty Jean Everett. Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS
A. M. Suillvan et ux to Stanley Lewis, Lot 1, Block 2, Stripling Addition.
Homer M. Sheats to Hubert Clawson et al. Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, McDowell Addition.

dition.

James D. Anderson et ux to W. E.
Barnett et ux. Lot 13, Block 3, Ridgelea
Terrace Addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Franks Car Hental Company, 1413 Sycamore, Chevrolet.

Tucker and Son Plumbing Company 303
W. Sth. Cadillac.
Luther M. Rinchart, Midland. Dodge
pickup.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS W. W. Weaver et uz to R.



### Highway Authorization Fits Into Pattern Set In Fixing Freeway

At first blush, it would appear that the Texas Highway Commission is ready to proceed with construction of the northern by-pass to U. S. 80. A closer study of the commission's authorization, however, fits the action more or less into the anticipated

At the time the present route for U. S. 30 through Big Spring was pegged to Third nd Fourth Streets as one-way legs for the freeway, the master plan for the road included an ultimate loop around town. It would be something like five years in coming, highway officials indicated, They also suggested that past experience showed that the city would be more than ready for the by-pass when it did come. On the basis of this compromise, most

astitutents were placated if not completely satisfied. The freeway was firmly chored to the city and the initial phase designed to furnish the western approach with a wide artery. At either end of the city a layout was provided for a traffic circle which would permit straight progress through the city or diversion to the loop if and when it were constructed.

Commissioners recognized the magnet powers of major highways and the gregar-lous nature of business. They also had fresh

in their minds some lessons about securing roadway out of improved property. Although the land itself might not be actually required for several years, the court thought it would be simpler to start now to securing that land before it became cluttered with buildings and thus increase sharply in cost, Accordingly, the state was asked to provide the route which the by-pass would follow.

Like all its projects, the State Highway Department first called for an authori-zation before proceeding even with so much as a preliminary survey. This is the action which came during the past week. Now the department engineers are free to begin their studies which will lead to the staking of a route. When that is done, ioners court and the city commission will have the information necessary for taking whatever action seems ad-

That it will be a rather formidable job is suggested by the minimum requirements. The State Highway Department said. 300 feet width was desirable, and in no case could it be under 260 feet. That means that the loop would likely be of freeway proportions itself with possibly controll

### Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

### There's A Way To Guarantee Results From Your Prayers

out of town saying he was a regular reader of this column. He explained that he was suffering from nervous tension and wanted to come to New York to consult me about this, At that time I was able to hold such personal interviews; so we set a date for a consultation.

He sat down and began telling me about his tension, tapping his fingers on the desk as he spoke. "Well" he said to me, "let's start on my problem, I'm so nerv-

"All right," I told him, "we'll start with your fingers."
"With my fingers!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," I replied, "with your fingers." "I came here for some solid ideas," he said in a disappointed manner, "and you talk to me about fingers!"

"But your fingers are related to your ideas," I explained. "The reason you are nervously tapping your fingers is because there is a nervous tapping in your thoughts. You wouldn't tap your fingers in this way unless your mind was sending excitable messages down to your fingers. Put your hand flat and relaxed on the deak," I instructed him, "Let your fingers go limp and rest. As you practice relaxing your hand, your mind will tend to accept a more peaceful state. Now, don't you feel more peaceful?" I asked after a mo-

"I believe that I do," he said. And he began to talk more slowly and less ex-

was beset by fears and insecurities thich over a long period had resulted in n. He was plagued with fears, that his wife or children would get sick, that his house would burn down, that his business would fall,

I encouraged him to think constructively and to realize that none of these things had happened. I suggested a verse from a famous hymn, "So long thy power hath kept me Sure it still leads me on." I assured him that past care by God implied future protection and suggested that he exercise ordinary concern, and then leave everything to God. "Your personali-ty is frozen by this nervousness and fear. Your mind needs to be filled with serenity if you are to be healed. Of course you

"I pray every night before I go to bed," he answered, "but st? I am in this nervous state."

"I am going to give you a prescription," said. "I want you to start today and pray twenty-five times a day."

"Why, I wouldn't have time to do anything else!" he protested. "Just fragmentary prayers is what I mean, fractions of moments-quick mental

He followed directions. He even kept a score sheet of his prayers, and later when he brought it in to show it to me he told me "It was hard at first, but gradually I actually stepped it up until one day I consciously prayed fifty times. And the more I prayed in this manner,' he said, "the more I had a sense of the sence of God, the quieter I grew and

the more confident I became. "The Bible is absolutely right; the secret is to pray without ceasing," he con-

This is a great secret. I guarantee you will have a sense of real happiness and dynamic power you have never experienced as you learn to get similar results from your prayers.

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

### Testing Period Ahead For Two New Senators In The Spotlight

WASHINGTON - If anything stands bet very much on the political future of out about the new Congress, it is the fact of how closely it resembles in its basic elements the previous Congress. The essential conservatism of the Southern Democrats in key committee and leadership posts is not unlike the conservatism of Republican leaders who exercised control in the 83rd Congress.

Most of the old faces are present, giving a familiar and a slightly tired look to the two houses and particularly to the Senate. While Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada is gone, his place has been taken by Alan Bible, handpicked by the powerful McCarran organization.

If only because they are new faces in the old setting, two freshmen Senators have already begun to receive an unusual amount of attention. Both Sen. Richard Neuberger, Democrat of Oregon, and Sen. Clifford Case, Republican of New Jersey, were the heroes of hairbreadth political success stories. Neuberger, in particular won against great odds to become the first Democratic Senator from a normally Republican state in 40 years.

When he announced for the United mate, his chances were considered poor at best. But he put on an intensive gn and he had the active support of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who was disciplined by the Republicans two ears ago by being removed from his maor committee assignments for bolting his party and campaigning against Eisenhowor in the '52 campaign,

Likewise, a year ago, no one would have

### **Guard Units Grow**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (B-Strength of Minnesota National Guard ground and air a total personnel of 8,000. Maj. M. Nelson, state adjutant general, Case, a former member of the House of Representatives. In his bid for the Senate he was opposed by an organized rightwing revolt in his own party, touched off by Case's strongly anti-McCarthy stand. Yet, he won by a squeak margin against an able Democrat, thanks in no small part to Democratic votes that went to a

third candidate avowedly pro-McCarthy. Both these freshmen Senators, in part, have problems resulting from the attention they have won. The freshman is expected under Senate tradition to be seen and rarely heard. If he pokes his head up too high, he is likely to get it knocked down in the watchful and jealous atmosphere of what is often called the most-exclusive club in the world.

Yet, both men have at the same time the problem of maintaining their reputations. Case, who was director of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic after he left the House, is a civil libertarian who has stood out against many of the excesses of McCarthylam. He announced shortly after his election to the Senate that he would move to deprive Senator McCarthy of any committee chairmanship' involving investigatory powers.

Neuberger says he will concentrate on conservation and public power. He has taken as his model the late Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who repeatedly demonstrated by his singleness of purpose and his capacity to master a complicated issue what one man could accomplish often

against overwhelming odds. But the temptations in Washington are great; greater by far than in the comparatively simple days when Norris was beginning his career. Both Case and Neuberger have been importuned to take part in every kind of radio and television program, to speak hither and you and then hither again, to grace cocktail and dinner parties. It takes self-discipline to say no over and over. But that kind of self discioline is essential if the newcomer is not to pread himself so thin that he becomes nevely another piece in the noisy Wash-



"Care To Start Making Changes Here?"

### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

### Federal Reserve Board Hike In Margins Wise In Curbing Over-Enthusiasm Now

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower's State - of - of - the-Union message was notable for one omission. Not one word was said about the Federal Reserve Board's boost in margin requirements or the resultant break in stock prices in Wall Street.

The President dealt with matters of broad scope-(1) internationally, to "defend our freedom and secure a just peace' and (2) domes-"maintain a strong, growing economy, in which there are ever-increasing opportunities . . . and a stable prosperity that is widely shared."

The contrast between Washing-ton and Wall Street was dramatic. At one o'clock Thursday, the ticker fell 11 minutes behind transactions on the New York Stock Exthe economic state of the union in these words.

Employment is high To extending loans." ward the end of last year wages in manufacturing were higher than tion activity is reaching new peaks. credit is readily available.

hind us. The economic outlook is just a gentle hint,

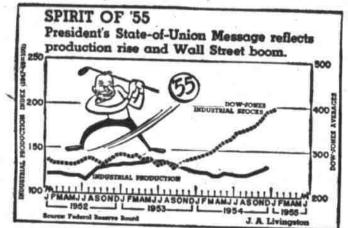
was its way of saying:

We're not worried about the re- could. 1954 low (see chart). But the stock value. This was on the rumor

covery and stability.

We always have to subtract five degrees from HEB

MISTER BREGER



column on November 21—was con-

margined. It merely called for when they come to float stock. "So today, the transition to a more cash on the next purchase. And, though it's a little early to peacetime economy is largely be- This wasn't to be a crash action- say, the decline in stocks will have The statement was an anticli- able, just how speculative, the say, "All's well with the market was. Persons, under no 1955's going to be fine." The Federal Reserve Board had financial compulsion to sell stocks, Now doubts which were subteed off with the same sentiments sold anyway. They felt the bloom merged in New Year's cheer, are Tuesday evening, but more deci- was off the boom. They'd been pur- beginning to emerge: Will the guto

the Treasury and the President's speculators seeking capital gains, starts hold up? Council of Economic Advisers and The Reserve's frown was too much the boost in margin requirements for them. They'd take what profits suppressing over-enthusiasm now, they had-and quick, while they the Reserve Board is preventing a cession any longer. The upturn is The tipoff came Monday. At one

gaining momentum. The index of time, General Motors Corp. stock Colburn To Produce industrial production is now at 131, was up more than nine points, a gain of eight points over its nearly a billion dollars in market market boom is a threat to re- "something big." After the close of the market, G. M. announced "If stocks some day fall sudden- that stockholders would get rights ly from a too-high perch, investors to purchase one share of new stock

#### change as stocks broke anew. It and businessmen might regard it for each 20 held. In the process, was at this moment that 'Mr. as a business barometer. That the corporation would raise \$325 Eisenhower glowingly described might result in curtailment of million and dilute carriers might result in curtailment of million and dilute earnings. plans for expenditures on plant Then, when the news came out,

"Business activity now surges and equipment. It might result in G. M. stock fell. Obviously, the with new strength. Production is banks becoming over-cautious in stock market was being whipped by whim, rumor, and hope. That The Reserve, as noted in this same night the Reserve Board act-

ed. Now, when G. M. comes to er taxes is at a record level. So sidering a margin boost as a warn. finance, it will do so on terms is consumer spending. Construc-Thus, the Reserve Board's action Export demand for our goods is credit. The increase—from 50 per already is affecting business, strong. State and local government cent to 60 per cent-didn't call on through its impact on the market. expenditures on public works are margin buyers to put up addition. It will cost G. M. more to finance, rising. Savings are high, and al funds, if accounts were under- it will cost other companies more

an effect on confidence. The boom-Yet, it showed just how vulner- ing.post-election market seemed to "All's well with the world:

sively, and with surprising effect, chasing, not as investors, not as companies sell all the cars they The Board had been in touch with seekers of dividend returns, but as contemplate making? Will housing All of which is to the good. In

still worse headache later.

### Rodeo At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (P-Officials of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo have contracted Everett Colborn, manager of the Lightning C Ranch of Dublin to produce the 1955 rodeo here. Dates are March 3-6, inclusive,

Colborn, who produces the Madfson Square Garden show at New York and the Boston Garden redeos each fall, has staged the rodeo here for more than 15 years. He and Gene Autry, cowboy movie star, own the World Championship Rodeo Corp.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

NOT EVERY MAN IS SO GREAT A COWARD AS HE THINKS HE ES-NOR YET SO GOOD A

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There simply are just days like that, fences, or crawling under when everybody else vaulted over, or staying off the Adwhen you get to feeling sorry for yourself. miral's gig. Blows come, sometimes, though, You know, you wish you could have been smarter, or richer, or at least a little

bring on that self-pity.

Like just the other day, I look at a news note on men's fashions. Fellow writing in a British bible of male attire says that men's fashions for 1955 must be designed to "make the leg look long and thin." There will be shorter jackets, he said perhaps removal of trouser cuffs, and other changing of lines to "expose as much of the leg as possible."

Well, I don't know what I am going to do about this, without much leg to show. As it is now, when I get measured for a suit, and they cut off the pants leg to fit, there is more yardage left in the scrap than there is on me. When I go into the store and slip on the britches for size and the man starts turning up the ends of the leg to mark 'em, he keeps turning 'em up until I am holding the ends up under my chin. You could put four bushels of apples in the bags made by my turnedup pantaloons.

So, what to de? If it's just leg the tailor wants to show, I guess I could go for Bermuda shorts, but at that I think the display would be more of knobby knees than it would be of leg-bone.

The deal is, if I understand this critic of fashion aright, to make every man have that long, lean hungry look-the flagpole silhouette, as Mr. Dior might call it. I am more the fire-hydrant type, and I will be glad when some designer gets around to a drape that will help same.

Meantime, anybody got a pair of stilts

BOB WHIPKEY

### These Days-George Sokolsky

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

better-looking. Old inferiority complex sets

in, and helplessness and frustration come

down like a blanket. Shouldn't be so, but

is, with most everybody.

Latest blow to me with an old problem,

that of height; or rather not enough of it.

A shorty has a hard time on frequent

In case you don't know, I could manage

about five-feet-six by standing alertly on

tiptoe and standing with my head thrown

way back, This gets thresome, so I don't

This has always been troublesome. When

we used to get lined up in the Boy Scouts,

or for any other reason, I would always

be at the end of the line-extreme right

hand in the very rear row. When it came

time to snitch cookies, I couldn't make it

without a kitchen chair. When we young-

uns would chase after the ice-wagon. I

was the tail-ender because my legs

Even when I talked to Uncle Sam one

time about getting in the Navy, his brass

eyed me and left the impression that I

was a little sub-marginal. One fellow even

suggested that when the Admiral's gig hove to at the ship I wouldn't even be

able to reach the ladder. I brightened at

this one, wondering what I would be doing

on the Admiral's gig, until he reminded

me that every Admiral had skieboys, usu-

But such problems can be brushed aside. or overcome. I have contented myself with

peeping through the lower knot-holes in

achieve five-foot-six very often.

couldn't churn fast enough.

ally apprentice seamen.

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### The People Will Rule Politics, But Don't Want To Be Bothered

women trembled before them, politics was a fine art practised within the palace and was designed to gain the king's favor. The ladies played at it, sometimes to advance a husband or a son or to make a profitable marriage for a daughter. Occasionally great statesmen lost their heads in this operation or were poisoned which must have been pleasanter for them.

The kings and lords and barons, etc. delighted to go to war which was a comparatively small operation, fraught with great heroism and excitement. To the victor, the wars brought loot of all kinds, gold and silver, pretty women, territory, power. The king, as a rule, sat in his palace counting his possessions while the peasants lived like the pigs they raised, and whatever there was of a middle class hoped that they would not be taxed or borrowed out of existence. Sometimes when a king was hard up, he confiscated whatever he wanted or cut the edges off his coins, thus becoming rich.

Then the people asserted themselves and the kings went the way of all flesh, except a few like the Queen of England, the Mikado of Japan and the King of Kings of Ethiopia. The people took over the govern ments of most countries and produced democracies, republics, dictatorships and people's republics. And the voice of the people became the voice of God, which is politically a sound statement but otherwise sacrilegious.

The people, on the whole, do not rule much better than the kings did although they do not use their daughters as political pawns and they do not poison each other to get elected. Sometimes they do use the

mechanism of revolution which often is advertised as a means for the extension of human liberty but usually is a mechanism for a gang shift, Genrally speaking, in most countries, the people do not really care who governs them, so long as the taxes are low and the currency substan-But every once in a while, a figure ap-

pears who stirs popular imagination. Mus-

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Democrat Sam

Rayburn of Texas becomes speaker of the House again, Rayburn has been in Congress so long, he can remember when Republicans paid. the income tax was something that only

Bill Knowland of California is re-elected Senate Republican leader. Knowland is a great team player. Some days it takes the whole Eisenhower team to defeat him.

One Democrat says Wall Street has ruined his family. His father jumped out the window because he got in the market in '29-and his brother cut his throat because he stayed out of it in '54.

Agriculture Secretary Benson is halfway through his term. The first two years were spent learning his way around Washington-so he could spend the second two dodging Wolf Ladejinsky.

Best bet for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination is the Michigan professor who predicted the end of the world last month, He's the champion prophet of gloom and doom.

Ike and Mamie got 15,000 Christmas eards. If Ike remembers to answer all of them in 1955, you'll know his mind is on

Chauffeured limousines provided for leaders of Congress switch back to Democratic hands. When a Democrat boasts he's close to the common man, he means he's got his chauffeur back again.

solini, for instance, knew how to stir the Italians by insulting everybody, including them. I once saw Orson Wells play Shakespeare's "Juliet Caesar" with all the characters dressed in modern street clothes. Orson Welles had himself fixed up to look like Mussolini and I could well imagine a politician like that make a speech which would sent the mob out to break windows and heads and whatever was around.

I never quite understand the hypnotic powers of Hitler over the highly-cultured Germans, but it is always possible for a people in despair to accept the toughest guy just to see where it gets them. After all, the refined and artistic French accepted a foreigner, Napoleon, to give them an empire and they never recovered from him. These strong men used the people who could have cut them down, and eventually did when the tide of popularity turned, as it always does.

On the whole, in most countries most or the people are really not interested in all the maneuvers among the politicans. That is why they prefer comic strips, sports pages, and a good julcy murder to the writing of pundits or the speeches of the learned. This is as true in one country as another, Occasionally an issue ar that stirs the people, like beer in the 1932 campaign; or a personality arises that stirs their imagination, like the popularity of Gen. Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign,

But they soon subside and turn back to their daily affairs, to Aunt Dora and Cousin Bessie and the lousy bridge game that was played on the night that Bill insisted on watching the fights on television. After all is life to be nothing but the difficulties of Mendes-France and the higher criticism of Walter Lippman? What about love in the spring and the twinkling eyes of a daughter when she decides to marry her choice, willy-nilly?

Kings or people - politics is a play for power, whereas the people generally want to be left to their own devices which they know they can manage comfortably if no one interferes. Perhaps that is why our two ex-presidents are more favorably regarded now that they are out of office than they were when they mightily bestrode the white horse.

### Freedom Is Brief

DANBURY, Conn. A-Dale Boas, 22, of Bridgeport was sentenced to a year in jail on charges involving an accident with a truck he had stolen. Good behavior won his release after

serving three months of the term. But within six hours he was back in police custody. The charges? Theft of two motor ve-

hicles, and one of them wrecked.

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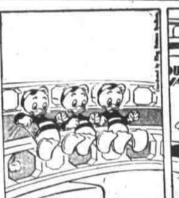
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### DENNIS THE MENACE



\*WATCH THE EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE. HE DOESN'T KNOW I SAVED ANYTHING FROM THE FOURTH OF JULY."

### GRIN AND BEAR IT





Call To Fame

Four Americans sit in a Madrid night club awaiting the appearance of the unknown dancer who becomes the world's number one glamor girl later in the film. Warren Stevens, on the left, is the girl-crazy producer who wants the dancer for the film. Mari Aldon plays the perennial Hollywood director and Edmond O'Brien plays a fawning press agent. Ava Gardner, not shown, plays the dancer who becomes "The Barefoot Contessa." The film plays today through Tuesday at

### 'Barefoot Contessa' **Current Ritz Movie**

shows today through Tuesday at

### 'Pushover' Now At The State

a tough detective who winds up on women around.

the wrong side of the law. Kim Novak is introduced to the Kim Novak is introduced to the playboy in Maria's life while Rosscreen as the beautiful girl friend sano Brazzi plays the Italian Count of the bank robber-killer MacMurray is assigned to catch.

Instead of following his assigned mission MacMurray decides he would like to have the cash that are plays the script girl who is goes with the blonde and rubs out Bogart's girl friend. the hunted man and grabs his

Dorothy Malone plays a nurse who lives in the next apartment directed by Joseph L. Manklewicz, and Phil Carey has the role of the

## Ava Gardner in the starring role world's number one glamour girl.

The story of the Contessa and the Ritz Theatre, Miss Gardner her search for love provides the plays an obscure Spanish dancer, background for a searching look at SAT .- "99 River Street" with John the International-Hollywood smart the Riviera and the California film

Maria, who only later becomes the Contessa, into a film star. Edmond O'Brien has the role of a fawning Fred MacMurray stars in "Push- press agent while Warren Stevens over." film showing today through plays the playboy turned film pro-ducer because he likes beautiful

Marius Goring plays a nother with whom Maria thinks she has found the love she is looking for: Valentina Cortesa plays the sis-

The picture, made on location in Italy, is in Technicolor.

The movie was both written and

plainclothes detective working with to Three Wives" and "All About MacMurray.



Tense Scene

Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak are shown above in a tense scene from "Pushover," Columbia thriller showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. MacMurray plays a cop who goes wrong in

### WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUN.-MON.-Tues.—"Barefoot Con-tessa" with Humphrey Begart and Ava Gardner.

WED. THURS. — "Down Three Dark Streets" with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

FRI.SAT.—"Three Hours To Kill" with Dana Andrews and Donna SAT. KID SHOW-"It's A Joke,

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Pushover" with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

WED. THURS, -- "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. FRI.-SAT.—"Roaring Timber" with Joel McCrea.

SUN.-MON.-"Red Garters" with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Car-

TUES.-WED. — "Stations West" with Dick Powell and Jane Greer. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Taza, Son of Cochise" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush. TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "Carnival Story" with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran. TUES.-WED.-"Glenn Miller Sto-

ry" with James Stewart and June Allyson. THURS.-FRI.—"Prisoner of War"

with Ronald Reagan and Steve Forrest. Payne and Evelyn Keyes.

set. Scenes of the movie include the Riviera and the California film capital.

Humphrey Bogart plays a hasbeen movie director who develops

JET

SUN.-MON. — "The High and the Mighty" with John Wayne and Lorraine Day.

TUES.-WED.—"The Mad Magician" with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy. THURS.-FRI.-"Rear Window"

with James Steward and Grace Kelly. SAT.—"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" with Dan O'Herlihy.

### Ruth Roman Stars In Film **Due At Ritz**

In "Down Three Dark Streets" Broderick Crawford plays an FBI special agent who takes over three cases his teammate was working on before he was slain. He hopes that one of the cases will lead him to the murderer.

Ruth Roman plays the extortionist's victim in one of the cases. The film, a United Artist suspense drama, shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

FBI tactics are used to track down the killer. Gordon Gordon, co-author of the book the film is based upon and collaborator on the screenplay, served as a special FBI agent during the war and used his experience to form the background of the story.

Joe Bassert plays a gangsterkiller in the film one of the prime suspects. Martha Hyer plays the girl friend Crawford uses to track him down.

of an auto theft ring in another of the cases. Marissa Payan plays

Gene Reynolds plays a member

the wife. The film is an Edward Small

### Famed 'Gone With The Wind' To Play At State Theatre

"Gone With the Wind" will play a two-day engagement on the State Theatre's new wide screen Wed-

nesday and Thursday.
The film version of the famed best seller by the late Margaret Mitchell is still the world's top money-making film. It also won a number of Oscars the year it was produced

Clark Gable has the role of Rhett Butler, the blockade runner that marries and tries to tame Scarlett O'Hara, played by Vivien Leigh. The late Leslie Howard plays Ashley Wilkes, the aristocratic neighbor for whom Scarlett pines even after his marriage to Melanie Hamilton, played by Olivia de Hav-

Hattie McDaniel plays the Mam-my who really raised Scarlett as a

The film is in Technicolor and was produced by David Selznick.
Background of the film is the Civil War and the Reconstruction years that follow in Georgia. One of the highlights of the film is the burning of Atlanta during Sherman's famed march to the Sea

#### 'Glenn Miller Story' To Show At Terrace

"The Glenn Miller Story," Universal-International's Technicolor film on the famous band leader's life, shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace Drive-In. James Stewart plays the bandman and June Allyson has the role of his

The famed arrangments of such numbers as "Little Brown Jug."
"String of Pearls," "Tuxedo
Junction," and others are featured.

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Now, It's Thataway, Pardnah

Rosemary Clooney tells off Guy Mitchell In a scene from "Red Garters," Paramount musical satirs which shows today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre. Others in the Technicolor film include Jack Carson, Gilbert Roland and Pat Crowley.



### Troubled Flight

Unlike the famed man on the flying trapeze, John Wayne as the pilot in "The High and The Mighty" does not go through the air with the greatest of ease. Some of the passengers, the weather and the plane combine to make the flight a little hair-raising. Co-starring in the color CinemaScope film, is Larraine Day. The picture shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.

### Dana Andrews Plays Vengeful

na Reed and Dianne Foster.

Andrews has the role of a gun slinger accused falsely of murde on the eve of his wedding and nearly lynched for the supposed crime by his own "best friends."

to marry, the sister of the man he is accused of slaying. She saves him from the mob but weds another

ter has this role.

Magazine photographer in the film

to 12 days.

Miss Reed plays the girl he was

after he runs away. The indident burns deeper into the fugitive than the rope scars on his neck and, at the end of three years, he returns to the village to

clear himself. The sheriff gives him three hours to clear himself before he is to be hunted down as a fugitive. Only one person really believes in him anymore, the lady hotel owner, long in love with him. Dianne Fos-

The picture, in Technicolor, is Columbia release, Harry Joe Brown was the producer and Alfred Werker the director, Richard Alan Simmons and Roy Huggins were the writers.

#### **'Carnival Story' Film** Showing At Terrace

Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran star in "Carnival Story," attrac-tion tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In. Photagraphed in Germany, the film has Miss Bax-ter as a girl who knows better but just can't stay away from Cochran, even though he treats her like a dog. Both are members of a carnival troupe touring the post-war countryside. George Nader plays a Life

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what with temperature and in different parts of the world, a housefly can mature from an egg in

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Plays Vengeful

Man In '3 Hours'

Showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre is "Three Hours to Kill" with Dana Andrews, Donna Reed and Dianne Foster.

Tor Jet Showing

James Stewart and Grace Kelly star in "Rear Window," Paramount Technicolor film produced by Alfred Hitchcock. The film around the court on which Stewart plays a photographer to All the apartment by a the Ritz Theatre is "Three Hours to Kill" with Dana Andrews, Donna Reed and Dianne Foster.

Tor Jet Showing

James Stewart and Grace Kelly star in "Rear Window," Paramoving cert a good look at the dwellers in all the apartments dwellers in all the apartments are under a composer, a lonely old maid and a honeymooning couple by her rear window and a sales-man with an invalid, a a gging first no one will believe him but

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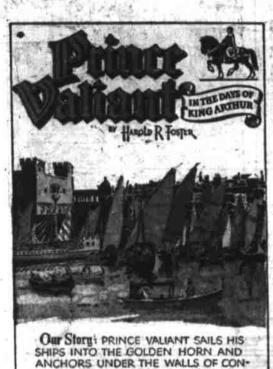


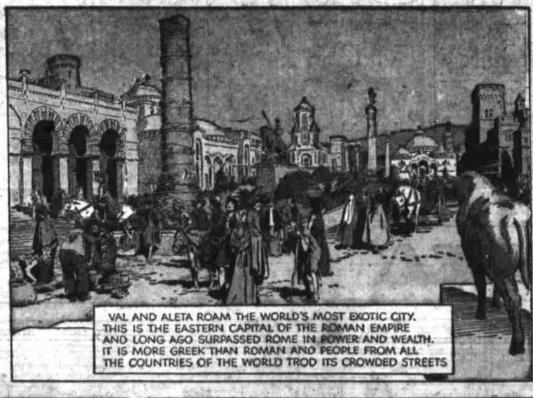




















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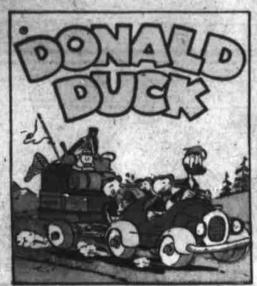






























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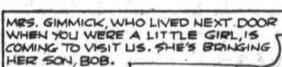






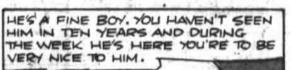


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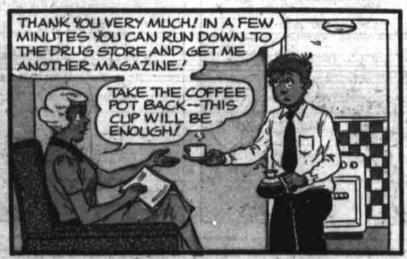




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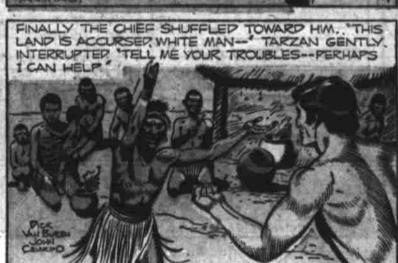








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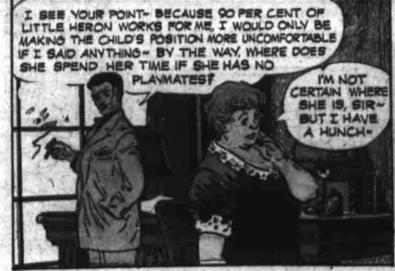










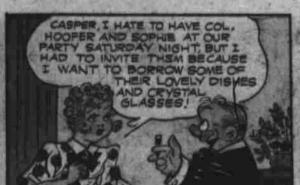












































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In this issue: How to Live With Parents



. . WE WERE DEAF and he hated us.

The music poured through his body and out from his thin, clenched hands. It burned his deep eyes and it burst out of the men who blew the horns for him

We were afraid to respond. We sat at our tables or took our turn on the dance floor and we applauded politely.

He was tired. The lips of the horn players ached. The drummer slumped over the taut skins. The blonde singer sagged in her chair.

Sometimes when the music was in him, he forgot us. He was a slim, arched grace note who grasped the notes from the trumpets and twisted them in his fingers and threw them into the dim smoke and the orange spotlights. With defiance he lashed them against the bodies below the bandstand. He flung them at the one-night stands and the cigarette stubs and the gia-rimmed glasses.

He was caught in a magic we did not understand. Even in his patterned prison, he felt us and was bitter.

And sometimes the music makers hunched together and cried their music softly and sometimes their eyes were bright with triumph and there was a solid thump and a twisted eestasy. All of them belonged to the counterpoint and the quarter tones and the intricate webs of sound.

It was as though they, and he, willed us with their bodies and their hands to hear them and to feel the melody they were.

But we could not and, at last, I think he understood

I remember him in the bright splendor of the music, rocking, compelling, turning in the waves of sound. And when he caught them in his arms and cradled them with violence and was finished, he looked down at us.

There was no longer any hatred in him. For he had reached a height we could not see and found a sound we could not hear.

And when we left him there and walked out into the quiet night, he smiled at us.

There was naked pity in his eyes.

Patty Johnson

#### As You Were Saying...

### "He Looked at My Legs-at My Age!"

charming for a woman to accept a comment graciously than to bridle at even a slightly critical remark. Here's what I mean. During a Sunday stroll recently, I passed a smartly-dressed, mature She had a large hole in her Marlow, Okla. stocking, so, on impulse, I told her about it as politely as possible, and added that I hoped she wasn't angry.

"Angry?" she replied in surprise. "How could I be angry when a man still looks at my legs-at my age!"

Then she smiled and went back into her house to change her stockings.

What a wonderful attitude this woman had, to turn a critical comment into a compliment! I came away from this brief encounter feeling good inside, and I'm sure she did, too. - Beau Brummell, Hamden, Conn.

#### We Solved the Birthday-Gift Problem

I am one of four sisters. All of us are married and between us we already have nine children. Every year, it seems, there are more birthdays to celebrate, and remembering everyone with gifts means stretching our budgets and hoarding our pin money. This year I suggested

I wish more women had the to my sisters that, since the right attitude about construc- clan was expanding so rapidtive criticism. It's much more ly, we cut our gift lists by omitting the grownups entirely and limiting the amount spent on gifts for the children. The idea was well-received, and all of us can really enjoy family birthdays now without worrying about what they are woman getting into her car. doing to our budgets.-E.C.B.,

#### The Bride Wore Plastic!

Many jokes have been aimed at new brides and their initial attempts at housekeeping, and this good-humored ridicule is often justified. For instance, when I dropped in unexpectedly on a newlywed friend not long ago, she was wearing a clear plastic raincoat front-to-back. Seeing my mystified expression, she volunteered the information that she was frying eggs and used the coat, with hood pulled up over her face, as protection against sputtering fat. Now, really, isn't this ridiculous even for a new bride? - An Older Bride. Clinton, Ia.

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#### Cover:

One of Hollywood's most talented young actors is Montgomery Clift, who recently reinforced his claim to stardom with his outstanding performance in 'From Here to Eternity." Yet Clift remains an individualist. He has broken almost every rule in the filmdom book: he shuns ballyhoo, he hates to dress up, and he's extremely choosey about what movies he makes. You'll enjoy Monty's story on page 14.

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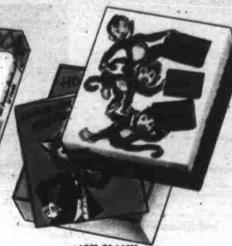
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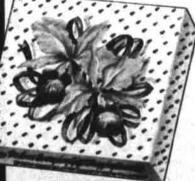
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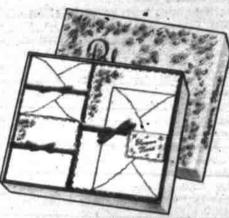














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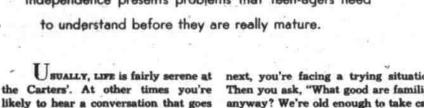
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Though a teen-ager craves independence, she still needs parental love and understanding.



The process of growing up and attaining independence presents problems that teen-agers need to understand before they are really mature.



something like this: "But Dad, you're ruining all my fun. Weren't you ever young?"

That's 16-year-old Dodie, who has had the house in a turmoil for the past few months.

"I certainly was young, my dear," retorts Mr. Carter with asperity. "But the girls I knew weren't allowed to stay out all hours of the night, and the boys didn't expect them to."

"But times are different now," pleads Dodie, "and I'm the only one who has to be home by 11. Gosh, Dad, the fun is just starting then."

"Now listen here, young lady," says Mrs. Carter, "I'm not going to let you ruin your health and your reputation, just for the sake of dates. And that settles it!"

Scenes like this, about one thing or another, are commonplace in American homes everywhere. It's all part of the age-old conflict between teen-agers and parents.

Fortunately, the strife isn't a 24hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week affair. Sometimes family life is quite wonderful. Mother bakes your favorite cake and Dad listens attentively to all the day's happenings.

That's what's so perplexing about family life. One minute it's serene; the

next, you're facing a trying situation. Then you ask, "What good are families, anyway? We're old enough to take care of ourselves."

What good are families, once you've reached your teens? By this time you're pretty self-sufficient about most things. Still, regardless of age, everyone has to feel someone loves him, faults and all! And that's what families are for. To a certain extent, friends fill this need, but there are things even a friend won't stand for. It's different with your family; no matter how rude you are on occasion, no matter what mistakes you may make, they will still love you-after the first outburst of anger or annoyance.

You know your family is behind you in whatever you do-within reason, of course. They want to see you get ahead -in your studies, on the school paper, on a part-time job.

Another important thing your parents give you is a feeling of security. They still protect you, just as they did when you were a small child. Your injuries are different now, but home and family are still a haven of security.

Lastly, you belong to a group-your family group. That, too, gives you a feeling of security and importance.

The fact that these benefits are intangible doesn't make them any less important to you.

#### Reasons for friction in the home

In spite of these obvious advantages of family life, almost everybody at one time or another has thought about running away from home as a protest against parental rules and restrictions.

Parents sometimes fail to realize that, as a teen-ager, you have a mind of your own and are capable of making



Adolescents might not be so eager for the prerogatives of adulthood if they realized its responsibilities and cares.

decisions. That's why Mother still says, "Johnny, it's raining, put on your rubbers," or "Mary, wipe off that lipstick before you leave this house!"

On the other hand, there are times when Mother says, "As long as you call and tell me you'll be late, I won't worry, dear." And there are other times when you're allowed to make your own decisions. But those incidents are easy to forget. Then, too, parents differ.

It's hard to define an "average" family relationship, but judging by the number of students asking teachers and counselors for help with personal problems, and the number of parents seeking help from social agencies, there is family friction in a great many homes.

Why this conflict between parents and children? Until the sons and

daughters entered their teens, life was fairly amicable. Now, home has become the scene of frequent disagreements.

Behind all the strife is the teenager's growing need for independence. He feels capable of running his own life and would like to be completely on his own, yet he still needs his parents, too. You don't make the switch from a dependent child to an emancipated adult in a year-or even two or three. You need both independence and the security which your parents provide.

Naturally, these conflicting needs and desires are going to cause trouble. And this problem is at the bottom of most of the parent-child difficulties during the child's adolescence.

#### Why take it out on your purents?

Because of the conflict, teen-agers take a lot of their feelings out on their parents, blaming them if things don't work out right, no matter where the blame really lies.

For about 13 to 20 years, parents have the sole care and responsibility of children, nursing them through chickenpox, measles, and whooping cough; giving first aid for bruises, cuts, sores, maybe a broken arm or leg. Is it any wonder, then, that they consider themselves the most important persons in their children's lives?

Even more important, they have an emotional investment in the sons and daughters who, for years, have been the center of their affection. Relinquishing that hold is not easy.

Revolt against parental ties and authority is a very natural thing for young people, and a healthy sign that they are beginning to mature. But the process of maturing is a slow one. Accomplished gradually, it involves a fairly small amount of pain. But it



takes mutual understanding to realize how necessary the bid for independence is, and the degree to which it should be granted by parents.

Freedom-loving young people frequently get a slightly distorted view of adulthood, seeing only the privileges and apparent lack of authority in their parents' lives. What they sometimes forget is the fact that freedom entails responsibility. And it is this very responsibility that makes adult life so complex. It's really much simpler to have someone else direct your life.

Making decisions for and having the care of other persons requires emotional maturity. And one of the best definitions we've found of this term- is given by Katharine Taylor in Do Adolescents Need Parents?

She defines it as follows: "Self-re-

liance born of independent judgment and developed powers, coupled with a full and happy acceptance of responsibility in work and in human relation-

Emotional maturity comes slowly, but it's a goal worth striving for.



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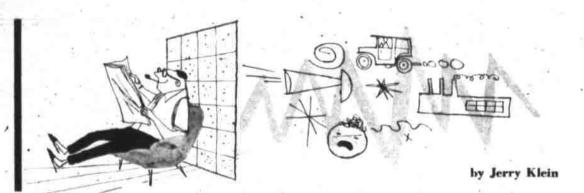




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New materials and techniques for deadening noise in your home or office are increasing your comfort and efficiency.

HERE WAS a popular song a few years back which maintained that "it's just like heaven to hear a baby cry." Regardless of song writers, hospitals have soundproofed their nurseries to safeguard both the babies' well-being and the nurses' sanity.

In fact, the science of soundproofing has developed in recent years from a comparative novelty to a practical necessity.

You'll find sound-softening materials installed in stores, offices, restaurants, schools, auditoriums - almost anywhere people gather for work or play. perform heroic jobs.

Cleveland sound engineers made train announcements understandable by covering a skylight with acoustical tile. New York telephone booths lined with similar material are islands of quiet despite the roaring subways a few feet away. Even the dog pound in Lower Merion, Pa., was sound-conditioned so that nearby residents wouldn't be disturbed by the constant barking.

Now private homes are coming in for "mass - produced quiet." The smooth, hard sur- fice was soundproofed.

And some of the installations faces of modern kitchens, for example, reflect sound much as mirrors reflect light.

So wise builders now soundproof the kitchen, laundry, and rumpus room. If you own an older house, you can buy "buildit-yourself" materials and do your own soundproofing.

Experts say acoustical tile on an office ceiling can cut the noise level 35 percent or more. What this can mean to reduced operating costs is indicated in the fact that a large insurance company's employees cut their errors 25 percent after their of-

Ordinary walls, floors, and ceilings bounce sound waves back and forth until you're ready to scream. The same reverberation is responsible for the acoustically-bad auditorium where sounds become a jumble of echoes.

As a matter of fact, it was in just such an auditorium that the science of sound-conditioning was born at the turn of the century. When the Fogg Art Museum was built at Harvard University, its lecture hall was patterned after a theater which had excellent acoustics. But for some reason, sounds were dis-

torted in the new lecture hall.

A Harvard physics professor discovered the one difference between the two auditoriumsthe theater had seat cushions and the lecture hall didn't.

Later study of how sound waves behave established the principles on which modern noise prevention is based. Today the soundproofing industry's cash register rings at the rate of more than \$20 million a year, and sales are climbing.

And still better ways to soundproof America are being developed all the time in the nation's laboratories.





COOKBOOK

NEW TREATS SVERY WEEK All Family Weekly recipes are prepared and tested by the staff home economists of the Culinary

MELANSE DE PROFT, Directo

used chop plate? Or one of those heroicalized platless to popular when Grandme was a bride? New's the time to shine them up and use them regularly for platter meals—those mpting, colorful, unified arrangements of food that increase appatitus at the same time that they decrease the work needed to satisfy them. Think of a platter as an artist thinks of his canvas-comething on which to make a picture. Let your imagination and sense of form and color be your guidal Here are suggestions for meals that look flour on a platter or seasoned plank. We hope

you'll try them and enjoy the

LATTER MEALS

#### Planked Fish Supreme

aluminum foil or parchment paper. Set out a seasoned plank. (To season a new plank, see recipe for Supper on a Plank.)

For Stuffing-Place on a long length of heavy waxed paper

Ve Ib. cruchers

Loosely fold paper around crackers, tucking under open ends. With a rolling pin, gently crush crackers to make fine crumbs (about 3 cups). Or place crackers in a plastic bag and crush gently. Turn crumbs into a bowl.

Melt in a skillet over low heat 1/2 cup butter or margarine Add

% cup chopped colory % cup finely chopped onlon

Line a large shallow baking pan with . Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until onion is transparent. Add contents of skillet to crumbs with a mixture of

2 tablespeeas lemon juice

2 teaspoons minced parsley

V4 teaspoon ground resembry

Vz teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepp

Toes lightly with a fork to mix thorough-

V4 cap hot water

Mix thoroughly and set aside.

For Fish-Rinse body cavity thoroughly with cold water, drain well, and pat dry with absorbent paper

4- to 5-lb. dressed fish (such as catfish, whitefish, lake trout, macherol, shad, or bass; backbone removed)

Rub cavity of fish with 1 tablespoon salt

Lightly pile (do not pack) stuffing into fish. Fasten open edges with skewers or close with wooden picks (as in photo). Put stuffed fish on baking pan and brush outside surface of fish with oil.

Bake at 350°F 45 to 50 min., or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

While fish is baking, prepare **Duchess Potatoes** 

Do not spoon potatoes onto baking sheet to bake.

While potatoes are cooking, lightly grease the seasoned plank with

**Ussalted** fat

Put in oven to heat. When fish is done, transfer to heated plank.

Force potatoes through a pastry bag and No. 7 tube into a spiral-shape border on the plank. Cover exposed plank as com-pletely as possible. Brush potatoes lightly with

Molted better or margaria

Put planked fish and potatoes in 400°F oven 10 min., or until potatoes are lightly browned.

Arrange on the plank

Buttered Brussels sprouts

Lemon wedges

Accompany with Tomato Sa

#### **Duckess Potatoes**

Set out a baking sheet.

Wash, pare, cut in quarters, and cook covered in boiling, salted water to cover 6 medium-size (about 2 lbs.)

potatoes Cook about 20 min., or until potatoes are

tender when pierced with a fork. Meanwhile, lightly grease the baking

sheet Drain potatoes. To dry potatoes, shake pan over low heat. To heat potato

masher, food mill or ricer and a bowl, scald them with boiling water. Mash or rice potatoes thoroughly. Whip

in until potatoes are fluffy 3 tablespeens butter or margarine Vs to Vs cap hot milk or croom

and a mixture of

1 teaspoon selt

1/4 teespeen pepp

Whip potatoes until light and fluffy. Beat in thoroughly

2 ogg yelks (or 1 whole ogg for a softer mixture)

(If necessary, keep potatoes hot over boiling water and cover with a folded towel.) Spoon potatoes in small mounds onto the greased baking sheet or force potatoes through a pastry bag and No. 7 tube into spiral-shape servings. Brush

Melted butter or margarine

Place in a 450°F oven about 10 min., or until potatoes are lightly browned.

6 servings

#### Tomato Sauce

Melt in a saucepan over low heat 1 tablespoon butter er margaris Blend in

1 teblespoon flour Vs teaspoon onless solt

Few grains cayenne pepper Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove fro

heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly

1 cup (8-os. can) tomato sanco

1/4 cap hot water

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sense Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

Serve sauce hot with planked fish. About 1 cup sauce





Schnitzel Holstein, a German creation, all decked out with its own trimmings and made just for guests whose appetites are primed for the pleasure of serious eating.

#### Schnitzel Holstein

(Veal Cutlets with Fried Eggs)

For Veal Cutlete-Set out a large, heavy

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and place on a flat working surface

2 lbs. voal round cutlet, cut , Va in, thick

Pound meat on one side with meat hammer. Turn cutlet over and repeat process until cutlet is about 1/4 in. thick. Cut into 4 serving-size pieces.

Coat cutlets with a mixture of

Ve cup flour
1 Ve teaspoons soit
Ve teaspoon popper
Dip cutlets into a mixture of

1 egg, slightly boaten

Carefully coat with

1 cup (about 3 silces) fine, dry

broad crumbs

Melt in the skillet over medium heat

4 to 5 tablespoons butter Cook breaded cutlets until browned and tender (about 20 min. on each side).

Remove cutlets to warm serving platter; keep warm while preparing Fried Eggs.

For Fried Eggs-Melt in a heavy skillet over low heat

1 to 2 tablespoons butter

Break into a saucer, one at a time, and slip into the skillet

4 eggs Reduce heat and cook slowly about 4 min., or until desired stage of firmness. Baste eggs frequently with fat in skillet. Or, instead of basting, carefully turn eggs over once, or cover pan.

Arrange Fried Eggs on top of cutlets as in color photo.

To complete platter meal, serve with Smoked Salmon-Caviar

**Appetizers** Peas Distinctive Parsley Potato Balls Cauliflower with holls

Garnish with **Turnip** roses

4 servinas

#### Peas Distinctive

Cook, according to directions on package, contents of

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frezen peas

1 beef bouillon cube (or 1/2 teaspoon concentrated meat extract)

Break apart block of peas gently with fork or spoon while cooking.

When peas are tender, drain, if necessary. Add to peas a mixture of

2 tablespoons butter or margarine. melted

¼ teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/s teaspoon tarragen leaves, fixely crushed

Vs teaspoon finely crushed chervil Few grains pepper

Toss together to coat peas thoroughly.

### Parsley Potato Balls

Set out a large, heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover.

Wash, pare, and cut into balls with a ball-shape cutter

6 medium-size (about 2 lbs.) petatoes

(The remaining potato pieces may be used in other food preparation.)

Melt in the skillet

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Add the potato balls, cover, and cook over low heat about 15 to 20 min., or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Occasionally turn and move balls gently with a spoon to lightly brown

Toss potato balls with a mixture of 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Vz teaspoon salt

Few grains paprika

About 4 servings

#### Smoked Salmon-Caviar Appetizers

For Lemon Butter-(This makes 1/4 cup butter.) Cream until softened

V4 cup batter or margarine Blend in

1 1/2 teaspoons lemon lules

Note: Lemon Butter may be prepared hours in advance, covered, refrigerated, and softened at room temperature just before preparing appetizers.

For Appetizers-Trim crusts from Broad slices

Cut bread into diamond shapes with

cookie cutter or knife and waxed paper pattern. Toast diamonds; spread with

**Lemon Butter** Top each with a thin diamond-shape slice of

Smoked salmon

Spoon onto center of salmon Cavier

Garnish each appetizer (as in color photo) with 2 cutouts of

Hard-cooked ogg white

Arrange on platter with Schnitzel Holstein or on an appetizer tray.

#### Neapolitan Pork Chops

Pork chops browned in olive oil for true Italian flavor!

Heat in a large, heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover

2 tablespoons olive oil

Remove outer (thin, papery) skin from 1 clove garlic

Mince, add to skillet, and cook until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, wipe with a clean, damp

6 rib or lein pork chops, cut about 1/4 to 1 in. thick

Season with a mixture of 1 teaspoon sait

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Put into skillet and slowly brown chops on one side; turn and brown second side.

While pork chops are browning, wipe with a clean, damp cloth and cut tips of stems from

Set out a seasoned plank. (To season a new slank, brush a hardwood plank with unsaited fat. Heat in a 250°F oven 1 hr.

For Onions Cart off root ends and a thin alice from stem ends of a median-size (obset 1 /2 fbs.)

ol; store until reads to use.)

or Potatoes-While onions are

For Ment Combine and mix tightly
1 lb. ground heef
14 cap milk or worker
2 receptors Workerturables and

Set temperature control of range at Broil

Lightly grease the seasoned plank with

der broiler pan while broiling

(500°F or higher).

Slice lengthwise through stems and caps; set aside

Rinse and cut into quarters

2 grees peppers Remove stem, all white fiber, and seeds with spoon or knife; rinse.

When the pork chops are browned, add the mushrooms and peppers. Gradually pour over pork chops

1/2 cup canned tomate

Cover skillet and cook over low heat 1 to 11/2 hrs., depending on thickness of chops. If necessary, add hot water during cooking period. Test for doneness by cutting meat near bone; no part of meat should be pink in color.

For another tempting meal on a platter, accompany pork chops with

> Lima beans **Buttered** rutabase

> > 6 servings

min, or until meet is browned on one

For Tomatoes While meat is broiling wash, remove stem ends, and cut into

halves crosswise 2 large (abou Set aside. of 1 Ib.1 firm fomutes

For Completing Supper—When meat is browned on one side, remove from broiler and place meat, brownedgaide down, in center of the heated plank. Surround with cooked whole onions and tomato halves. Force Duchess Potatoes through a pastry bag and No. 7 tube to form a border (as in photo) around meat and vagetables. Cover exposed plank as completely as possible. pletely as possible.

Lightly brush onlons, tomatoes, and potatoes with

Place plank under broiler with top of meat about 3 in. from source of heat. Broil about 8 min., or until meat is browned and the potatoes are lightly browned.

Meanwhile, put into a cold skillet

Cook slowly, turning frequently, Pour off fat as it collects. When bacon is evenly crisped and browned, remove bacon from skillet and drain on absorbent paper.

When potatoes are lightly browned, re-move plank from oven and put plank on move plank from oven and put plank on a serving tray. Arrange bacon on top of Shape ment mixture into an oval about a serving to 11/2 in thick or into shape of a steak. Put the ment ment under broiler with top of ment 3 in. Serve imme from source of heat, Bruil about 10 to 12

#### Esterhazy Steak

Round steak dressed up with rich sour cream and paprika.

Grease an 11 x 7-in. baking dish; set out aluminum foil and a large, heavy skillet.

Va'cun Cour

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and place onto a flat working surface

2 lbs. round stock, cut 1 in. thick Pound fleat on one side with meat hammer, pounding in about one-half of the flour. Turn meat over and repeat process, using remaining flour. Cut mest into serving-size pieces and coat well with a mixture of

1/4 cup flour

2 teaspoons sait

V2 teaspoon pepper

Heat in the skillet Vs cup fat

Slowly brown meat on both sides. Arrange browned meat in the baking dish and set aside

Cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of

2 small onloss

Peel, rinse, and cut into thin slices.

Wash, scrape or pare, and thinly slice 3 carrets

parsalp

Put vegetables into the skillet with 1 stalk colory, chopped

Cook vegetables about 10 min., stirring occasionally, or until onion is transparent. (Add more fat if necessary to keep vegetables from sticking.)

Meanwhile, prepare and set aside to cool to lukewarm

I cup quick meat broth (I boof bouillon cube or 1/2 teasp concentrated most extract dissolved in 1 cup hot water)

Spoon the vegetables over the steak. Add 1 teaspoon capers

Heat in the skillet

1 tablespoon fat

Blend in a mixture of

1 toblespoon four

1/4 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles and is lightly browned, stirring constantly. Remov skillet from heat and gradually add reserved meat broth, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over vegetables and meat in baking dish. Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil.

Bake at 350°F 11/4 hrs.

Remove meat from oven; remove aluminum foil. Spread over vegetables a mixture of

1 cup thick sour croom 1 teaspoon paprika

Return dish to oven, uncovered, and continue to bake about 15 min., or until meat is tender when pierced with a fork.

Serve on a warm platter with **Buttered** broad poodles

Broccoll Garnish with

Chopped parsley

Supper on a Plank



Serve this broiled ground beef and vegetable dinner—listen to those delighted, enthusiastic cries. It's colorful and attractive, and scrumptious to eat. Lucky the guest who expects "potluck" and stumbles onto this per of gold. And, oh joy, oh wonder, it's prepared with a minimum of fuss in a minimum of time!

**FASHIONS** 

# Style Starts with Size HILLIAN WHILLIAM

women. It's one of those irrefutable laws of fashion. So be glad you're living in these enlightened days when clothes are specially designed for tall, junior, and half-sized figures. No longer is there any reason to put up with the too-high waistline, the "misplaced" hipline, and other complaints that used to plague women who weren't "perfect" sizes.

In half-sizes, waistlines are a little higher, shoulders a trifle narrower, and bodices and skirts slightly fuller. Long-stemmed beauties five-feet-nine and over easily find fashions with fuller sleeves and longer skirts that break properly from the hips. Godsends for smaller women, junior sizes follow diminutive figure lines without a quarrel, their simpler designs and fabrics lending stature and grace.

THE REST-DRESSED women are the best-fitted

Proper size is such an important fashion element that now even nylon hosiery is made elastically to fit without wrinkles and twisted seams.

Write Femily Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago I, III., for information if styles shown are not available locally.



Taller women are the height of fashion in styles designed especially for long-stemmed beauties. Take this chic silk-taffeta print, for example. It's long in the right places to fit with perfection, and the new and very smart sleek lines know how to fletter the teller woman. Comes in sizes 10 to 20. Teller Modes

For the woman who wisely insists on perfect fit and wants to appear slimmer, this half-sized cos-tume suit is just the thing. Softly molded to the figure, the slim sheath dress and jacket are of printed silk trimmed with velvet. Brilliants at the collar add extra glathour. Sixes 121/2 to 241/2. Young Viewpoint

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The smaller figure takes on new charm in a junior size, for there's no flattery more important than that of smooth fit. Here's a perfectly proportioned junior in new silkelene, the tucked-dickey bosom effect adding a longer line and lighting up this bright and attractive new style. In sizes 7 to 15. Key Junior

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by Charles and Jean Komaiko

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THERE WAS A TIME when families arranged a marriage while the future bride and groom were still toddling about in three-cornered pants. Charles Dickens even let a small boy named David Copperfield arrange a marriage between the nurse, Peggotty, and the coachman, Barkis. Today, of course, all this has changed, and matchmaking is left neither to parents nor to small boys. If "Barkis is willin'" in 1954, it's because he's convinced that Peggotty is the right girl for him in every respect.

This quiz is intended to help you find out if you and the one you're thinking of marrying are meant for each other. In the proper column, each of you check "yes" or "no" to each question. Then compare your answers. If you disagree on three or more, consider yourselves pals but not potential partners. If you agree on eight or more, there's a better than average chance that you're headed for happiness as Mr. and Mrs.

HE			SHE		
Yes	No	V F F	Yes	No	
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		2. Do you like most of one an- other's friends?			
. 0		3. Do you know how your pros- pective partner feels about his (or her) future in-laws, and why?			
		4. Do you consider separate bank accounts essential to your sense of independence?		. 🗆	
		5. Do you have any interests or hobbies in common?			
	. 0	<ol> <li>In your opinion, is physical attraction the most important part of a happy marriage?</li> </ol>	D		
		7. Do you feel that past mis- takes should be discussed and forgiven?			
		8. Have you known each other long enough to really under- stand one another's faults?	D		
	0	9. Do you think the difference in the amount of education the two of you have had will hamper your social life?			
		0. Will you hesitate about mar- rying if your parents do not approve of your future mate?			



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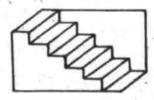
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This pattern can be seen in two different ways. You may see it as though you were looking down a flight of steps, or you may see it as though you were looking up from under the steps. Look hard!

Find 12
Animals
Denise Giraud

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You can find 12 animals in the squares shown by using letters next to each other. You may go up, down, sideways, or diagonally but never skip a square.

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Go plant the desert sands with trees,

Drink the Pacific dry, Climb the highest mountain top,

And never ask me why.

Pick a handful of the stars

From a velvet sky.

Melinda Beth Campbell
Age 10 Kewanee, Ill.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Last Summer my family and I went to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park in Yellowstone we saw many things: geysers, lakes, mountains, waterfalls, and animals. We saw about 50 bears, about 12 deer, and lots of little chipmunks and squirrels. At one place where we stopped I fed peanuts to the chipmunks right out of my hand.

At Grand Teton National Park we went swimming in Jackson Lake. We camped in our tent there.

I hope everyone else had fun on their trip.

> Sincerely, Mary Stevens Provo, Utah

Age 11

Wondering

Sitting in the meadow, sewing so fine,

Wondering just what will be my line.

Maybe I'll be rich, Maybe I'll be poor,

But I'll always be happy when I'm on the moor.

Carolyn Sims Age 11 Hot Springs, Ark.

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What's This?

This animal is 15 feet long and weighs about 1,400 pounds. He's a vegetarian, too, and his scientific name is Trichechus Lutirostris.

This is a shy, sluggish, whalelike creature with a head like a seal and a snort that can be heard half a mile away. You can find him in warm waters in Florida, Mexico, and the West Indies. When a baby he feeds on mother's milk. When older—he likes just water plants and river grasses. If you see these creatures from afar, they look like mermaids!

Answer to "What's This?": a Manatee or Sea Cow.

#### Riddle Me This!

- 1. What runs up to the house but doesn't enter?
- 2. Why do snowflakes seem to dance?
- 3. Why did the moron go to the football game?
- 4. Why is the letter "A" like a honeysuckle?
- 5. Why should roosters be the neatest of birds?
- 6. Why were gloves never meant to be sold?
  7. What five letter word is never pronounced right?
- 8. What is full of holes, yet holds water?

Answer: I. A aidewalk; Z. They're practicing for a snow-ball; 3. He thought a Quarter-back was a refund; 4. A "B" follows it; 5. They always have combs with them; 6. They are meant to be kept on hand; 7. Wrong; 8. Sponge.

#### Blow Hards

The players divide into two teams and surround a dining-room table. The center line of the table divides the teams. The players put their hands behind their backs. A small ball of cotton is placed on the line in the center of the table and at the word "GO!" everyone begins blowing at the ball. The object is to blow the ball off the table on the other team's side-without touching the ball or the table. You must stay on your own side of the table, too. Each time a team blows the ball off the opposite team's side, it receives one point. If a team touches the ball or the table, or crosses its line, the other team is given a point. Nine points win the game!

#### Turtle Finger Puppet

Trace the picture and paste the tracing on a stiff paper or cardboard. Then cut the circles out on the dotted lines and poke two of your fingers through the holes. You can make the turtle walk, run, and even jump, using your fingers as legs.



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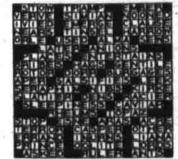


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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



#### Memory Piece by Herbert Ettenson

Words have a habit of reminding one of happenings. For instance, we've seen 16 Across at the Bronx Zoo; we know people who sound like 2 Down; and 47 Across brings to mind a picnic.

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## **Montgomery Clift**

Hollywood Rebel

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

WITHIN AN HOUR, Montgomery Clift's housekeeper gave three different answers about where he was.

"He's gone for the week end," she told the first caller. "He's left for California."

the second was informed.

To the third she finally admitted, "Frankly, I don't

know where he is."

As he has often done before, out of a sudden impulse Monty had thrown an extra pair of pants, some sweaters, shoes, socks, and other paraphernalia into a suitcase, and taken off. And not just for relaxation, either.

Clift himself explains these sporadic trips this way: "Acting is make-believe. To be convincing, an actor must share experiences similar to those of the audience. Otherwise he just makes faces into an emotional vacuum."

Traveling gives him an opportunity to mix with all kinds of people, particularly since he prefers coach to Pullman, tourist to first class, and second-rate hotels to luxury accommodations.

· It's also his reason for liv-



Montgomery Clift chats with another Hollywood nonconformist, his friend Marlon Brando, on set of "From Here to Eternity."

ing in New York. "In Hollywood, there is such an aura of adulation, you lose all contact with ordinary people. You even forget they exist."

The quiet young actor from Omaha first flashed on the film horizon eight years ago. An instant sensation with movie audiences, he never tried to cash in on his sudden fame.

His first film, "The Search," made him a star, but he refused to be rushed into other pictures. Instead, he turned down script after script—in his entire film career he's

starred in only eight pictures. But they included "A Place in the Sun" and "From Here to Eternity."

Clift's line of reasoning is basic: "I won't make pictures for the sake of making pictures. I want them to be good."

Before his overnight success in films, Montgomery Clift was on/the stage for 11 years and had appeared in two Pulitzer-prize plays. One of them was "There Shall Be No Night" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

In his personal life, Monty

has been described as "an eccentric who only behaves like an actor when he eats."

This may have been true a couple of years ago when, in spite of his six-figure income, he lived in a \$45-a-month one-bedroom walk-up apartment, drove a '39 coupé, and had one suit to his name. He has since moved to quiet, tree-lined, fashionable 61st street, where he occupies two whole floors, has a part-time housekeeper and a closetful of expensive clothes he rarely wears, and drives a better used car than his old jalopy.

But he still tries to live as anonymously as possible, and insists it's nobody's business what girl he's dating. He describes himself as an "ordinary, second-class wolf who doesn't want to read about his exploits in the gossip columns the next day."

In the past, Clift has broken every rule in the book, and his success in spite of this attitude can best be attributed to a public which, fortunately, is more interested in a good performance than in Hollywood ballyhoo.





#### Would You Make a Good Contestant?

by Bill Culter

Quizmaster of NBC's "Walk a Mile" (8:30 P.M. Wednesday, E.S.T.)

ARMCHAIR RADIO contestants, who answer quiz questions confidently while seated in their homes, often win as much as \$1,000 in imaginary money while the real contestant is suffering mike fright. I guess it's human nature to feel that you could do better—and sometimes you're right! On "Walk a Mile," I've found that it takes relaxation, rather than a high LQ., to carry home the cash.

To find out how good a contestant you would make, take our "Walk a Mile" quiz, allowing no more than 15 seconds for each answer, then turn to page 15 to see how you did.

- If you saw a Flicker in a field, would you see a tree or a bird? (Worth \$25)
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- would you be in Arkansas or Kansas? (Worth \$75)

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- (Worth \$150)
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LAST CLUE! This word is the name of a well-known American university.



Inside wall of master bedroom becomes a complete dressing room. Triple bank of drawers in center stores smaller items

of apparet for him and her; folding doors above conceal twin dressing counter-cabinets. Full-length closets are at ends.

## by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultent loday's Needs

IN TODAY'S SMALLER homes, adequate storage space is a major problem. Seasonal clothing changes, playtime clothing, sports equipment, children's toys and games—all these require storage space in houses and rooms which are getting smaller . and smaller. With proper storage space, homes are neater and easier to maintain. There are many good solutions to the problem. Built-in units of drawers in closets, or banks of drawers

and cupboards in a storage wall make house keeping simpler and eliminate extra furniture. Storage walls create a dressing room in a master bedroom or nursery, with provision for hanging space, shelves, and built-in mirrors. Or you can divide an old-fashioned closet into upper and lower sections. By adding another hanging bar, a man's closet can double its usefulness. Slanting shoe shelves fit underneath.



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Storage wall added to bedroom has drawers for her use plus shelves for handbags. To closet holds his shoes as well left is space for his trousers and shoes.

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