BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Pioneer County Resident Dies; **Funeral Friday**

Mrs. Joanna V. Leatherwood, 78, resident of Howard County for nearly 50 years, died at her home north of Big Spring about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating, Buria? will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The body will lie in state at Eberley Funeral Home until 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leatherwood had lived in Howard County since 1905. Member of a well-known family, she is survived by numerous relatives and man; friends. She was born Feb. 28, 1874, in

Mississippi. She married P. C. Leatherwood Aug. 8, 1897, in Lancaster, Texas. The couple moved to Howard County 47 years ago, livand moving to the family's present farm home about 1% miles north

of Big Spring 37 years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a charter member of the Eastern Star is Lancaster, Mrs. Leatherwood had been in

poor health for several years. Survivors include her husband six sons, Spencer Leatherwood of Tacome, Wash, Dave Leatherwood of West Columbia, Texas, Cecil Leatherwood of Big Spring, Paul Leatherwood of Lamesa, Wendell Leatherwood of Tucumcari, N. M., and P. C. Leatherwood Jr. of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs, Bart Wilkerson and Mrs, Franklin Nugent, both of Big Spring; one broth-er, Ben Griffin of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Skinner of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Cora Brown of Lancaster; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Will cox, Jack Hatch, Melvin Choate, Dr. Otto Wolfe, Shirley Fryar and Edgar Phillips.

Bancroft Mitchell Is Given Prison Term

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 M-Convicted on two counts of grand theft involving \$28,000, Bancroft Mitch-ell, 47, son of former U. S. Atty-Gen. William D. Mitchell, was sen tenced yesterday to two to 20 years

prison.
Mitchell was accused of offering worthless stock certificates as se-curity for a loan from the Bank of America

old bus strike were reported "hopelessly deadlocked" today.

(TWU), agreed negetiations were go down the line" for a change in

The reserve champion bull was

The grand champion female was

Major Mischief 20th heifer,

an O. H. McAlister entry, a great-grandson of Larry Domino 50th. He

was calved January 25, 1952.

Israel Sends Protest

arms to Arab countries.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 8 th-Israel an-

nounced today delivery of a note to Britain protesting supplying of

THE WEATHER

Youngblood's Bull

Is Grand Champion



Poster Girls Visit President

President Truman talks to the 1953 March of Dimes poster girls, Patricia and Pamela O'Neil of Raleigh, N. C., as they stand on his White House desk in Washington. Patricia, 6, and Pamela, 5, (right) both were stricken with polio in 1948. (AP Wirephoto).

BY 70-21 VOTE

Senate Retains Its Rules On Filibuster

WASHINGTON W-Senate anti-measures. filibuster leaders today claimed some benefits from their openingsession fight despite overwhelm-ing defeat by a combination of Republicans and Southern Demo-partisan group of 19 senators.

But they made clear they were Senate quit until Friday, when it thinking of ultimate victory in an- will take up the knotty question

action on a resolution he intro-duced to modify resent require-unsatisfactory. nents for limiting debate.

Bus Strike Deadlock

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (M—City Hall efforts to settle the eight-day-old bus strike were reported "hope-old bus strike were reported "hope-old bus strike were reported "hope-ontrolled Congress with a revised set of rules."

Any such attempt was given lits next session is set for tomorrow. But it has no business scheduled then other than to receive President Truman's budget message. gress with a revised set of rules. Victor S. Riesenfeld, chairman ident-elect Eisenhower was "the vote of the new Senate and showed of a special mediation committee, only man on earth" who could that on this issue at least Repubspecial mediation committee, only man on earth" who could that on this issue at least Republicans and Southern Democrats Dust Keeps the CIO Transport Workers Union, him to call on GOP senators "to were in firm control.

Sen. Neely (D-W Va) said Pres- issue provided the first roll-call up by 50-60 mile winds. Senate rules so that a majority

drickson (NJ), Ives (NY), Kuchel (Calif) and Tobey (NH).

AY Proud Mixer 21st, a bull, and the first of the heifers of this from the herd of F. A. Youngblood bloodline that he has ever offered and Son of Lamesa, was selected in a Big Spring sale. He has more by Judge Frank Jordon of Mason breeding herd. Owners-exhibitors of the animals champion of the Howard Countyin the other classes were: Bulls two years old and older:

South Plains Hereford Association's H. D. Cowden, first, and J. I. White, second. Bulls calved January 1 to April

is a great-grandson of the famous 30, 1951: Cecil A. Walker, first; old WHR Proud Mixer 21st, and a three-quarters brother of the 14- Ed Martin, third. City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy months bull that was sold at the Bulls calved May 1 to Septem-Abilene sale in December for \$4,- ber 1, 1951: Loy Acuff, first; Sam 100. This buil had previously stood Buckanan, second; Rexie Cauble, at the top of the class for bulls third and fourth, and R. Ed Martin, calved between January 1 and May fifth. sulls calved September 1 to December 31, 1951: R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, first; Cecil A. Walker,

second; Tom and Linnie Garrard, third; Sam Buchanan, fourth and fifth; the Garrards, sixth, and Buchanan, seventh. Bulls calved January 1 to May

calved January 3, 1952, and bred and entered by Charlie Creighton 30, 1952: Youngblood, first; Mc-Alister, second; Creighton, third of Big Spring.

McAlister also had the reserve and fourth; Youngblood fifth and sixth, Leland Wallace, seventh, champion female, a great-grand-daughter of Larry Domino 50th, and J. I. White, eighth.

Females calved to December 31, 1950: C. A. Walker (only one

August 31, 1951: Buchanan (only the highway department. Cost of ne entry)

Females calved September 1 to December 31, 1951: Buchanan, first,

and Leland Wallace, second. Females calved in 1952: Creigh-ton, first; McAlister, secand and

In spite of the chilling wind and blowing dust a good crowd at-tended the show in the new barns of the Howard County Fair Association, and several prospective out-of-town buyers were noted among

those present. Dinner was served on the grounds Solon Has Operation by the ladies of the Howard County Home Demonstration Club and the auction was started at 1 p.m. with Albert Thomas of Houston was re-Col. Walter Britten of College Sta-cuperating today from an emergen-

Just after Neely Injected Eisenhower's name into the debate, the With that fight disposed of, the

other Congress and not counting of what to do about committee on Republican promises of attempts later this year to make it is backing a plan to enlarge 10 easier to choke off filibusters. Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) told a reporter, however, that as chairman proval late yesterday, Sen. Lyndon
of the Senate Rules Committee B. Johnson of Texas, the Demohe would work for early Senate cratic leader, blocked action. He

"he House also took today off.

were in firm control.

The vote was on a motion of Sen. Taft if Ohio, the Republican floor leader, to kill an earlier motion of the 19 senators that the motion of the 19 senators that the senators reserving the reserving the reserving the senators of the

Voting for Taft's motion were 41 Republicans and 29 Democrats. Against it were 15 Democrats and five Republicans-Duff (Pa), Hen-

Third St. Work Starts Monday

on Third Street improvements authorized by the city com-

said R. P. Phillips Construction Runnels. Payement in the center of the intersections will be lowered to eliminate abrupt dips in Third Street (Highway 80). One inter-section will be modified at a time and the entire project is due completion in about two weeks, weather remaining favorable.

Traffic will be detoured around the intersections involved. Bellamy, Street Superintendent R. V. Foresyth and Highway Engineer Sam McComb today are attempting to determine best route for by-passing

Elimination of the sharp dips at the two intersections is being made ntry.).

Females calved January 1 to of Third Street through the city by

Crew Is Rescued

BREST, France &-The captain and nine crewmen of the 500-ton Dutch coastal ship R. P. S. were rescued today after they aban-doned their sinking vessel off France's west coast, a fishing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 &-Rep.

Bidault Takes Schuman Post In French Cabinet

Tanker Breaks In Two With 40 Men Aboard

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 48-A Swedish tanker with a crew of 40 roke in half today and three cargo vessels were in distress as 50 to 70 mile an hour winds whipped the normally calm Pacific into

The Swedish tanker S. S. Avanti, sent an SOS reporting crisply:

"Ship broke in two. Eleven men on back. part saved. Eight men on front part and 21 men lifeboat still drifting. If any ships nearby please give help."

The British freighter King Edgar and the Panamian freighter Santadespo both were reported out control and drifting helplessly in the North Central Pacific.

A coastal lumber schooner, Cyn-thia Olson, jettisoned her deck cargo off Oregon and slowly made for San Francisco after earlier asking

assistance.
The Avanti's SOS was picked up here by Globe Wireless. There was no quick report whether other

ships were in her area.

The Avanti gave her position as 28.11 north and 132.03 east. That would place her about 240 miles would be able to enact civil rights 180 miles south of Kyushu, south ernmost Japanese main island. Lloyd's Register lists the Avanti

as a 6,015 net ton tanker, built to carry bulk petroleum. It lists her home port as Gothenburg. A radio dispatch from the liner President Pierce said the British freighter King Edgar was drifting

helplessly about 300 miles north east of Honolulu The Panamanian freighter Santadespo was reported out of control in a southeast gale about 600 miles

north of Midway Island.
The President Pierce said 70 cific shipping lanes.

dioed an SOS last night from off the Oregon coast. Two hours later she reported she was out of im-mediate danger after jettisoning her deck timbers.

sage. her home port, at five knots. She
The Senate tset on the fillbuster was bucking huge waves kicked

Thirty-two jet trainers from Webb Air Force Base sat down at aerial hunt. Reese AFB in Lubbock today when

landing here.
The U. S. Weather Bureau said visibility at the field was cut to as ported at 11,000 feet over the Bear little as a quarter of a mile, al- Lake region, below that the visibilthough at noon it was up to three- ity was excellent. quarters of a mile. North of Big The terrain is under a frozen Spring, on the plains area, rolling cover of snow, ranging up to 12 curtains of sand and dust cut visi- inches. Between five and six inchbility to almost nothing at times.

Prospects were that the low While most of the

pressure area, now over Northeast crossed over the Bear Lake region, Texas and moving out to the east, some drifted eastward to check would be far enough away by the possibility the C46 traveled farnightfall to lose some of its influ- ther than officials first thought. ence on the local weather. Friday Even while the search spread,

year. The Weather Bureau meas- Calif., ploughed into the ground ured gusts up to 38 mph, which is and burned near the foothill town not too strong for this country but of Issaquah, at the foot of Squak which was strong enough to bring in a pall of New Mexico dust and in a pall of New Mexico dust and If the troop-carrying plane, be-then mix it with a generous por-lieved missing in the Bear Lake

To Get Documents Supoenaed By Senate

WASHINGTON IM The Senate would assert the right to lock up summarily any government offi-cial who refuses to surrender sub-McCarran, former chairman of the Senate Internal Security Sub-terday with 37 Korean and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, offered a resolution to aboard, this effect to the Senate yesterday. Kinsey

Drive On To Revamp Veterans Program

WASHINGTON US - A renewed craft. campaign, with Republican back-ing, was under way on Capitol Hill peared somewhere in Southern Ida-

of veterans affairs to succeed the Veterans Administration, and to restore appropriations for 16,000 additional hospital beds cancelel anded here to have an oil line originally in 1948 by President Truman.

Communists who control East Germany have started urging Jews identification and have jailed landed here to have an oil line repaired before continuing the flight.



RENE MAYER

40 MEN ON BOARD

Europe Army Fate Further In Doubt

man, one of the prime architects ernment chief did not include any of European unity, failed today to supporters of De Gaulle alget a place in the new French Cabinet. The fate of the proposed although the Gaullists had given European Army and other plans their 84 votes to help Mayer into for presenting a solid European front against Communist aggres- In the West German capital of for presenting a solid European in the West German capital or front against Communist aggression thus appeared to be cast furpling of Schuman was one of deep ping of Schuman was one of deep for the fate of future

job of foreign minister to Georges Bidault, a former premier. Schuman, as France's foreign minister since 1948, had worked incessantly for European unity and to bring down" and they praised him for Western Germany into western dehis "very dignified" attitude. Ma-

ister since 1948, led the campaign no comment on the dropping for European unity and for bringing West Germany into the Western Defense scheme. Yesterday he was reported furious over the new premier's compromise to followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to seek modifications of those plans.

The 22 Cabinet selections an-

See SEARCH, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Two of the victims were chil-

three men aboard were crew mem-

the Flying Tiger Airlines of Bur-bank, Calif., barely missed 1,980-

and roared straight into a ploughed

from a window of their home and shouted, "There's a plane on fire

Herlihy reached the window as

the plane hit tr. ground, sending up a huge flash that lighted the area "like daylight."

He ran to he burning wreckage

600 .eet away se explosions sent scraps of metal flying through the a around him. He said any res-

Airline officials said the plane

was flyi g from San Francisco to

Those aboard ere identified as:

The pilot, Capt. Charles E. Greb-

The co-pilot, Warren C. Lowe of Burbank, Calif., and Brookfield,

Stewardess Janet Woodmansee

20, Santa Monica, Calif.

cue attempt was impossible.

Boeing Field.

his son Michael, 15, saw the plane and resulting fire killed them.

Search Underway For Missing Plane

with 40 aboard was tightly concentrated today in the area where headed into the mountains east of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming join. A jeep posse was unable to reach a report by a farmer and his wife

the spot on the east side of Bear that they saw three red flares.

The posse turned back because the that they saw three red flares.

The posse turned back because of deep snow and the rugged terGilbert Arnall said planes were rain after several hours but checking the area today. If the pilots find nothing, Arnall said a horseback party will attempt to reach the site, inaccessible by jeep.
Arnall said the farmer, Jesse Seven Dead As Schidegger of Paris, also reported seeing a light move horizontally

along the ground. Schidegger lives eight miles north of Bear Lake, which mans the Utah-Idaho border. which spans the Utah-Idaho border. The missing plane was en route from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Jack-son, S. C., where the Korean vet-In Bad Weather erans were to be released from service. The crew of three included

a pilot, co-pilot an dstewardess. The two-engine craft last reportafire in a storm, a commercial ed by radio while over Malad City, airliner from California carried about 50 miles west of where Air Force officials, Civil Air Patrol leaders and the aeronautics directors of three states have pooled east of here last night, their ships into a well organized

Reese AFB in Lubbock today when Most of the military planes are blowing dust shut them off from from Hamilton Field, Calif., and

Lowry Field, Colo.

Although broken clouds were re-

foot Squak Mountal, as it wanderworst wind and rain storms, apparently seeking Boeing Field here. While most of the planes crisspeared to catch fire an alti-tude of 500-600 feet, nosed down

was not due to be so blustery.

The blow was the worst of the killing all seven persons aboard. Company plans to start excavation new year, surpassing one which This plane, a four-engine DC4 of kicked up on the first day of the the Flying Tiger Airline, Burbank, year. The Weather Bureau mass. Cally plane and the property of the Strain of the Strain and Strai Mountain 15 miles east of Seattle

McCarran Seeks Way Just Lucky, GI Believes SALT LAKE CITY UB - "Just

lucky, I guess. That was the comment of Pfc. Ernest Kinsey of Madison, Fla.,

Kinsey was next in line on the alphabetically assigned loading lists made up by the Army at Ft. Lawton, Wash., behind Pfc. John F. King of Goldsboro, N. C., the last man to board the missing air-

ho or Wyoming. The chartered In Eastern Germany plane was en route to Pt. Jackson. today to expand and revamp the government veterans program.

Taking priority were proposals to create a separate department troops to their homes. It had a

concern for the fate of future France - German co-operation in schemes for European unification Paris newspapers said Schuman himself had decided to

supporters of De Gaulle, al-

yer, after presenting the ministers Schuman, France's foreign min- to President Vincent Auriol, had Schuman.

A dangerous double - pronged offensive appeared under way by followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle against plans for a united West Europe and a six-nation army. The two-way move gave Rene Mayer the premiership of France. The first indication of the of-

fensive came yesterday when De Gaulle's Rally of the French Péople (RPF) backed Mayer in re-turn for his promise to reopen negotiations on the delicately balanced European Army Treaty that would enlist West German manpower in a common, single-uniform army.

The second prong developed in Strasbourg, where delegates of six

West European nations began dethe Anglo-Amer bate on a rough draft of a plan world problems. MONTPELIER, Idaho, Jan. 8 to crash of military or military-chartered planes around the rim of the private and Air Force planes for a missing C46 "troop transport" with 40 aboard was tightly contained by the contained by the contained by the contained by the crash of military or military-chartered planes around the rim of the pacific Ocean in little more than gium, The Netherlands and Lux-tembourg.

Churchill took off from LaGuard-lative and judicial bodies for the presidential plane. Independence, at 10:26 a. m. (CST). His American host, Bernard Baruch, accompanied him to A jeep-mounted sheriff's posse

Michel Debre, RPF member apparently expressing many of De Gaulle's own ideas, advanced a counterproposal which would in effect strip such a control of the strip such as the s Bear Lake last night to investigate fect strip such a central adminis-tration of any real power and entrust Europe's future to a director-ate of prime ministers.

The Gaullists have opposed both the European unification and army plans in their present form but

Needing 314 votes-a bare maservative) leader won confirmation 389-205 over Socialist and Communist opposition. But 84 of his votes came from the RPF and without them his bid apparently would have failed.

Political observers said See FRANCE, Pg.8, Col. 8

Mid-Week Violence by telephone in Washington, Takes 13 Lives In dren and two were women. The

By The Associated Press Fires and a shattering gas ex-discussed. But Eisenhower and churchill, old friends since World plosion were the chief killers Wednesday when a sudden surge of

ed about in one of this winter's least 13 persons died. spouting blast of a Shell Oil Con pany butane-propane plant at Sher idan, hard by Texas' fabulous gold coast region around Houston. They were believed to have been inspecting fire-fighting equipmen Vincent Herlihy, a farmer, said at the big plant when the

Jet Bomber In Test

EDWARDS, Calif., Jan. 8 UF-A heavy all-jet bomber has com-pleted a cross-country flight, land-in 1952 as in 1949 or in 1918, preing at Edwards AFB from Fort Worth, 1,200 miles away.



Execution Stayed

Robert Meirs (above) 22, sentenced to die for his shooting of a San Antonio, Tex., man during and attempted filling station and attempted filling station robbery, has been given a threeas penitentiary in Huntsville. The stay of execution came just twenty-five minutes before he was to die in the electric chair at the prison. (AP Wirephoto).

Winnie Visits Truman After Talks With Ike

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 45-British Prime Minister Winston Churchill left by plane to confer with President Truman today after private talks with President-elect Eisenhower which probably forecast the Anglo-American approach to

Baruch will confer with Eisenbower later today.
Tonight Churchill will entertain
President Truman at the British
Embassy. Tomorrow he will fly

week vacation.

Before a pre-dinner parley last night with Churchill, Eisenhower their opposition now appeared put in a full day's work at his more powerful because of the marmore powerful because of the mar-gin by which the French National He named John A. Hannah, Assembly confirmed Mayer as president of Michigan State College, as assistant secretary of de-Needing 314 votes—a bare ma-jority—the Radical Socialist (con-personnel. Hannah will succeed

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. There were published today that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, now director of the Central Intelligence Agency under dent Truman, will be named under-

secretary of state in the new ad-ministration. Neither officials at Eisenhower's headquarters nor Smith, reached

The lengthy talks between the General and the 78-year-old British State On Wednesday Prime Minister—two on Monday and the one last evening—brought no statement from either of the two men on details of what was

War II days, undoubtedly talked See CHURCHILL, Pg. 6, Col. 6

Record Number Of Polio Cases In '52

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 45-A fantile paralysis was reported in 1952. It compares with the previous high of 42,033 cases in 1949 and

with 28,795 cases in 1951. The Public Health Service today vious bad years.
It figured there were 4.9 deaths

The eight-engined Convair YB-60 per 100 cases in 1952 compared landed yesterday after a 6-hour, 50-with 5.6 deaths per 100 in 1949 and minute flight.

Cars Overturn, One er, 33, Wortendyke, N. J. The co-captain, Capt. Budlong Merrill, 49, South Pasadena, Calif. Man Seriously Hurt

mishaps near Big Spring, result-Three passengers, Mrs. E. K. ing in two men being hospitalized.
McLinden, 24, Salt Lake City, and One of the men is reported in

her two sons, Kelly, 5, and Gary, 4. serious condition.

Mrs McLinden, wife of a Flying
Tiger pilot, and her sons were restop in Sterling Tiger pilot, and her sons were restor in Sterling City, was unsupported by the sterling City. Joe Bunch, Nalley ambulance driver, said the turning from a holiday visit with conscious in a local hospital today, accident occurred after midnight. He suffers from head injuries and The care accident occurred after midnight. vealmoor received only minor in-

In Eastern Germany

Lawson was taken to the hospital by a Nalley ambulance after north of the automobile. The pashis car had been turned over about senger, who was asleep, did not communists who control East Germany have started urging Jews from public office and have jailed the senger was not informants in the same passenger was not information to the same passenger was not information to the same passenger was not information to the passenger, who was asleep, did not know what happened. Wrecking company officials this morning said both cars were pretty badly damaged. Highway patrol-

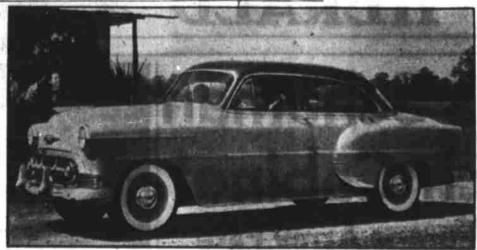
on the Lamesa Highway after he contactes

over Wednesday night in separate alone, driving his 1941 Chevrolet

Lawson was driving a 1951 Merserious condition. cury and was apparently headed
Alvin Lawson, operator of a truck toward Sterling City. Joe Bunch,

ly thrown from his car, Lawson

line a number of them. Some have Suggs said his car turned over men, who investigated, were in the fied to the West to escape the new about 10 miles north of Big Spring Lubbock today and could not be



Chevrolet Improved For '53

The low, sweeping lines of the 1953 Chevrolets are exemplified by this four-door sedan in the "Two-Ten" series, which for 1953 offers increased performance, comfort and convenience in addition to a complete re-design. Apparent in this view are the enlarged front and rear vision, new fender and hood contours and a fresh grille treatment for more beauty. The new Chevrolet line is presented to the public locally beginning Friday, at Lone Star Chevrolet 214 East Third.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR '53

Chevrolet Adds Third Series In Models Displayed Friday

sented to the public Friday. The special emphasis on a new power line includes a third series of cars train that includes a new engine throughout the bodies and chassis. this year, and representative mod- and improved automatic transmis- Of major interest: el: may be seen in the showrooms sion. In performance, in economy, of Lone Star Chevrolet, 214 East in driving and riding qualities, ex-

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and headed top, ruffled

tiebacks. 86" wide, pair.

vances than ever incorporated in a For the 1953 market bodies have the latest Chevrolet models conmodel in the low-price field, the been completely re-designed. All tribute importantly to automotive 1953 line of Chevrolets will be pre- cars have increased power, with progress. Features of the new cars range

> 1-The entirely new series, to be known as the Bel Air and credited with being the most luxurious models in Chevrolet history. To be produced as two- and four-door sedans, a convertible and sport coupe, the Bel Airs are included in the choice of 16 Fisher body types. Other passenger car series are designated as the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty."

2-A new 115-horsepower "Blue Flame" engine and a refined Powerglide automatic transmission reengineered for greater operating economy and faster pickup. The so-called "standard" engine also moves up to 108 horsepower, a gain of 17.4 per cent over 1952. 3-Two Chevrolet "firsts" in the

low-price automobile bracket are registered in optional equipment available on all cars. Power steering, which reduces manual effort maintains traditional steering safety, makes its debut. The sec ond innovation is the Autronic Eye, an electronic mechanism that automatically lowers headlamp beams for passing.

4-Roomier and stronger bodies with greatly expanded visibility. All have curved, one-piece windshields from which the center di-vider has been eliminated. Other body construction highspots include front swingout door hinges to provide easier entrance; fold-away front seat backs in two-doors; and wrap-around rear windows.
5—Operating advances cover the

automatic choke on all cars, softer, smoother brake action, easier steering, even more reliable starting in damp weather, static-free ignition, softer front and rear springs for improved ride, higher capacity generator.

6-Unusual developments in the station wagon field. Three station wagons, one known as the Towns man (eight-pasenger in the "Two man (six-passenger in the "Two "One-Fifty" series). The rear seats that can be folded into

7-An array of convenience items including key-turn starting, cranktype front door ventipane controls and almost one-fourth more luggage space. Trunk lid openings have been enlaged and deepened. The sill is now at virtually trus floor level as an aid to luggage loading.

8-A lavish choice of colors marked by brilliant new greens and blues are offered in 13 solids and 10 two-tone combinations. Twotone interiors harmonize with the selection of exterior colors in many

Acheson Rips At Critics Of State Dept.

WASHINGTON UM - Secretary of State Acheson's swan song to America's career diplomats was a fighting exhortation to stand fast in the face of "wicked" criticisms

Acheson was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Foreign Service Association, a dues-paying organization of State

Department career officers.
Without naming names, he assailed critics of the State Department as "thoroughly wicked" and said their campaign of abuse and witchhunts compares with what Italy experienced in the Middle

Acheson forecast no letup it this criticism during President elect Eisenhower's administration But someday, he said, "the peo-ple will view."

But someday, he said, "the peo-ple will rise up and say we've had enough of this."

"In my judgment, once some-thing really evil is let loose in the world it cannot be eradicated over-night without patience and effort," he said.

Acheson applauded career diplo mats as unselfish, dedicated pub-lic servants. He said they mus-suffer "unjust criticism" without bitterness—"the way wickedness nsa sawaes been faced from beginning of time.

Cactus Jack's Looking For A Hunter Like His 'Girl Friend'

UVALDE, Jan. 8 (A-Former brother, Steve. 12, and her grand-Washington, D. C., and the East Vice President John Nance Garner father, W. S. Suttle, of New Braun-for a thrill packed hunt of the badwants to know whether there's another young hunter in the country shots into the sharp-tusked animal, near Uvalde.

Joanna, who observed her 10th year-old Joanna Suttle of Uvalde, the eyes. Then she turned and said, During the hunting season just "Oh. Daddy, Isn't this fun?" closed, Joanna killed two javelinas Joanna bagged the big wolf on (wild hogs), two bucks and a Rio the Garner ranch with a .218 Bcalibre rifle without scope,

France gray wolf. .

Killing the wolf was probably her biggest feat, they're rare 95-pound, six-pointer on the U-D Pryor Ranch in Zavala County at a

Coyotes are common to South-west Texas, but the Rio Grande grey wolf is hardly ever seen— much less killed.

Pryor Hanch in Zavaia County at a distance of 75 yards. The second buck, a 149-pound, 10-pointer, was killed at a distance of 140 yards. Javelina hunting is considered

Joanna did most of her hunting great sport, and a thrill is almost on Cactus Jack Garner's Cactus always associated with a kill. Sea-Ranch in Webb County near La-soned hunters are often forced to rin Suttle, Uvalde attorney.

Joanna used a .22-caliber rifle in and charging animals.

Joanna used a .22-caliber rifle in Garner recalls that Theodore cause the cable broke too easily, Roosevelt, former President, once but in 1851 a cable strong enough the two wild boars. Hunting with her father, her brought a hunting party from to carry the load was successful.

wants to know whether there's anfels. Joanna calmly pumped six
held on the famed 7-D Pryor Ranch

birthday in October, comes from a hunting family. She along with her father and brother—her mother died two years ago—spend a great Joanna bagged her first buck, country.

Steve's only kill this season was one buck. He prefers to hunt alone, even at 12. Steve is considered a seasoned hunter, having killed his first buck three seasons ago when he was nine. The father got his limit of two bucks this season.

edo. She is the daughter of Dar- take to trees to escape wounded laid between England and France relatives there. in 1850, it was unsuccessful be

Phone Calls May Capture Thieves

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 &-Four long bring about the capture of two men charged here with a \$1,000 robbery

Eddie Hall, both 27.

Robbery with firearms charges were lodged against them follow-ing a \$1,000 holdup Monday night. Later, two men kidnapped 50-year-old Roland Alexander, a Houston cafe operator, robbed him of \$105 and his automobile and left him tied to a bed in a San Antonio tourist court.

Alexander identified his kidnappers as Stroter and Hall. was nine. The father got his imit of two bucks this season.

When the first ocean cable was lieved the pair have friends or

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Truck Drivers Get \$50 Fines Wednesday

Two Virginia truck drivers were fined \$50 each Wednesday afterdistance telephone calls may help noon after they pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing traffic.

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STANTON - Plans have been completed here for the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show which will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24.

It will be under the general direction of Ray Hastings, county agricultural agent, and £1bert Steele, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Stanton High School

The show is being sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club, and members of this organization, particularly those doing duty on the agricultural, finance and auction com-

mittees, are busy men these days.

The officers of the sponsoring Lions Club are Ed Robnett, president; O. B. Bryan, 1st president; Philip White, 3rd vice president, and Jack Ireton, secretary-treasurer. The directors are Jess Burns, E. W. Ross, Horace Blocker, Cecil Bridges and Les

Members of the agricultural committee are J. C. Sale, Elbert Steele, H. O. Phillips, Ray Hastings and Les Weatherall.

Members of the finance committee are O. B. Bryan, Cecil Bridges. Charlie Eckert and Grady Cross Members of the auction sale committee are Judge James Mc-Morries, Billy Houston, Sammy Houston, Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs.

Bobby Marsalis The general superintendents of the show are Bobby Cartile of the Stanton FFA, and Gordon Stone, assisted by Owen Kelly and Nor-

sisted by Lewis Carlile and Jerry side and out. Caughman. partment is Donald Carmichael, as-

sisted by Vernon Holcomb and Jerry Baugh. M. Hargraves of Texas Tech will judge the steers and swine, while the lambs will be judged by M. T. Jenkins, instructor in vocational agriculture at Coahoma, and

the capons and broilers by Mr. Showmanship judges will be Oscar Lawson, R. C. Vest, Jim Elland and Hargraves and Jenkins. The sifting committee is com-

osed of H. O. Phillips, Chalmer od Jim Eiland.

native methods for dealing with
mational emergency strikes to Wren and Jim Eiland. milkfed steers two classes of bar- make it easier to deal with them. rows and two classes of gilts No steers will be sold and only

the grand champion and reserve champion lambs will be offered. Martin County 4-H Club members who will exhibit steers are W. A. Douglas Homer Lee Hull; Bobby Owen Kelly; Bobby Sale; happen to them, there's more of Carroll Hull; John Paul Cave and a tendency for them to settle their

4-H Club members exhibiting swine will be Jerry Cave; Daniel John Paul Cave; Rodney Mireck; Philip Bryant; Bobby Car-lile; Jerry Caughman; Bobby Sale; Dell Hogg; Billy Pierce; Derrell Froman; Charles McKaskle.

4-H Club members exhibiting gilts will be Ronnie Bingham; Freddie Martin; Ed Wilson; Jerry Welborn; Bobby Wren; Chalmer Wren Jr.; Jerry Caughman; Carl Anderson;
Harvey Everhart.
4-H Club members exhibiting For Oil Output

capons will be John Paul Cave; W. A. Douglas; Lucy Graves; Tom Ed Angel; Jimmy Welborn; Jerry could replace more expensive im- Executive might ask Congress im-Sale: Phil Foreman.

sheep will be Lucy Graves Jerry tains. Baugh; Verna Mae Turner; Sid- Lane told a protest meeting ney Berger; Joe Deathridge; Del- called by backers of the proposed bert Holcomb; Kenneth Carmich- pipeline that the result is to deny

Berger; Dugan Butchee; Jerry high. Cave: Jimmy Heald; Carlos Mil-Lane, chairman of the State Re-

ler; Bill Young: Daniel Cave; Curpublican party, is attorney for the in Andrews County by Magnolia tis Miller and Shorty Phelan.

West Coast Pipeline Co., Dallas, Pipe Line Company were announced to the company were

Thompson; Wayne Wiggins: Donald About 20 west for yesterday Nolley field in northern Andrews Carmichael and Vernon Holcomb. Lane introduced here yesterday County near the county line of An-The following members of the by R. Wright Armstrong, Fort County near the county line of Anstanton High School FFA Chapter Worth, West Texas Chamber of drews and Gaines Counties and ex-

Davie; Archie Butler; Danny Fore- duction was and is totally inade Tommy Williams Carlile: Roscoe Thomas and David of that area.

Broilers: Robert Lomax; Rufus which import oil from as far away been requested from the Petroleum Administration for Defense. Plans

Poultry and sheep will be judged per barrel by railroad tank car. Retail prices for gasoline and urday morning. The steers will be judged Saturday afternoon im- are higher in California than in mediately after dinner is served any other state, Lane said, and at the Martin County Show Barn added: by the ladies of the Martin County

Saturday.
Only the top 20 capons in the that they prefer." single class will be sold and the One, he explained, is to raise ident Joseph Mares said about 50 permanent employes will be added.



Buick's Golden Anniversary Line

Buick introduces for 1953 a Golden Anniversary line of cars with outstanding engineering developments which include the world's newest V-8 engine and advanced Dynaflow transmission. Pictured above is the two-door, six-passenger Riviera in the Super Series. Its new engine turns up 170 hp, and the new Twin Turbine Dynaflow gives it greatly improved performance and greater economy. Marked improvements in styling are to be noted in the 1953 Buick line, on display locally at McEwen Motor Company,

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

Engineering, Design Advances Noted In Buick Line For 1953

department is Benny Joe Bilssard, presented locally tomorrow at the sassisted by J. C. Sale and Archie Butler.

Butler.

Superintendent of the swine department is Malcolm Tunnell, as
Butler.

Butler. sisted by S. J. Foreman and Chal-Roadmaster and Super Series, a as an option on the Super and Spe-mer Wren Jr. as an option on the Super and Spe-new Twin Turbine Dynaflow that Superintendent of the capon de- greatly improves performance and Power brakes, which take 75

man Blocker.

The superintendent of the steer department is Benny Joe Blissard, presented locally tomorrow at the est in the industry.

Such as presented by Owen Relly and Rell and Such as a superintendent of the steer of the new models are formally being pression ratio of 8.5-to-1, the high-famed XP-300, new rear fenders and interior trim combinations under the superintendent of the steer of the superintendent of the superinten

partment is Tommy Williams as economy, and fresh new styling in per cent of the effort out of braking, are offered as optional The new engine, which develops equipment on the Roadmaster.

188 horsepower in the Roadmaster. New styling features include

Variety Of Ways To Handle Strike Urged

vors legislating a variety of alter- putes to try to work out their own

breeding gilts capons; broilers and Labor Committee said in an interview that if unions and management are kept guessing over which technique might be employed by the government, that in itself would spur the parties to greater effort toward a settlement.

"If they don't know what might "I think the idea is fundamentally sound. No one yet has come up with a sure answer to handling

Texas Is Denied

Orval Turner; Bobby ported petroleum if a pipeline mediately for legislation to deal from Midland to Norwalk, Calif., specifically with a threatened Club members exhibiting were built, Atty. Alvin Lane main

el. Texas a "rightful market" and Exhibitors from the Flower "to milk the consumers" on the Grove High School chapter of the West Coast. He said the present practice keeps oil and gasoline Swine: Wayne Bearden; James prices on the coast unnecessarily

Steers: Maxie Davie; Norman is arbitrarily held at 800,000 bar-Blocker and Homer Lee Hull. rels a day short of capacity while, Fat swine: Wayne Petree; Sam- as he put it, "Major oil companies my Foreman; Danny Poreman; are importing millions of barrels Dub Rhodes Bobby Carille; Marlin of crude from foreign countries." Springer, and the Stanton FFA Pro- He said Texas was being shut out of the oil-short West Coast mar-

Capons: Alton Long; Benny Joe ket even while it was generally Robert Lomax; Maxie recognized "that California pro-Bobby quate to supply the petroleum need line to serve fields in the area that

He said the same ofl companies Madison; W. A. Douglas; Tommy they control "tied up in the ground." He added Texas begin in about 10 days. It will take from four to six weeks to complete the new line.

Administration for Defense. Plans now call for construction work to begin in about 10 days. It will take from four to six weeks to complete the new line. approximate cost of about \$4.48

added:

"Instead of supporting a Big built at the Monsanto Chemical Home Demonstration Club, and the Inch pipeline from West Texas Co. plant here, company officials sale will start promptly at 2 p.m. to California, the big West Coast have announced.

be sold, no exhibitor may sell more than two pigs.

The public is invited to join the fun.

Connell (R-Pa) said todayl he fa- of these labor-management dis-

problems wherever possible.

"Leaving the situation flexible to nake it easier to deal with them.

The new chairman of the House ach case would provide more lee- and out. A new and wider grille relations and might thus bring on more settlements and fewer

Hearings on suggested changes to the Taft-Hartley law are tentatively set in both the Senate and House in early February. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) has said they will be "wide open." McConnell said the "wide open." McConnell said the House hearings may last several months, in a thorough airing of the solid feel than its predecessor bewhole problem.

The House committee chairman said he favors retaining the court same smoothness of operation that injunction method, perhaps modi- has distinguished Dynaflow from fied somewhat from the present other automatic transmissions. Ac provision in the Taft-Hartley Act, as one of the "tools" available to the President to handle the big, extraordinary strikes.

many cases law might also let the President MIDLAND, Jan. 8 49—Texas oil mend a settlement. Or the Chief

Pipeline Planned

Plans for the construction of a new 47-mile West Texas pipe lin Flower Grove lambs: James which proposes the \$80,000,000 Berger; Don Holcomb: Don Thompson: Wayne Wiggins: Donald Carmichael and Vernon Holcomb.

About 200 West Texans heard Carmichael and Vernon Holcomb.

will have exhibits in the following Commerce president.

Commerce president.

Lane said oil production in Texas the new Magutex field and then south through certain blocks eastern corner of Andrews County. There it will connect with Magnolia's main line from the Fullerton field to Midland Station. The line will consist of 22 miles of 8-inch pipe, eleven miles of 6-inch, and fourteen miles of 4-inch pipe.

True pointed out that recent dis coveries in Andrews County justified the construction of the are being developed

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 8 48-A new

No estimated construction cost was given but company vice pres-ident Joseph Mares said about 50

ness and comfort available in the

Buick's 1953 Special Series is powered by the time-proven F-263 claims to buy the vacant acreage Fireball straight eight engine with despite the agreement. stepped up horsepower and compression ratio. The improvements in the straight eight engine, plus the new Twin Turbine Dynaflow, make the Special the outstanding performer in its class.

The 1953 Buick line comes in 12 different body styles, including the Skylark sports car which will be produced in limited quantities. The heelbase of all Roadmaster models has been reduced 4% inches for easier handling and parking. The WASHINGTON UP - Rep. Mc- should encourage the participants wheelbase on the four-door Roadmaster sedan has been reduced from 130.2 inches to 125.5 inches and on the two-door Roadmaster it has been reduced from 126.2 inches to 121.5 inches.

way for the interplay of human provides better cooling for the en gine and gives the car a lower look. The top line of the hood has been extended forward to give a holder appearance to the front pre

Buick's V-8 engine has a pistor displacement of 332 cubic incles in both the Roadmaster and Super cause torque multiplication has been increased, yet it retains the

GOP To Ask Byrd But an injunction may be unnec- To Retain Top Post

WASHINGTON OF - Republican Senate leaders said today they will ask one Democrat-Sen. Byrd Virginia-to continue as head of a congressional committee.

Usually known as the "Byrd economy committee" the group's mposing official name is the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures. Byrd has offered his resignation

as chairman, But Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, dean of Senate Republicans, told a reporter: "We'll ask him to continue as chairman if he will."

Mrs. FDR Works For A Private UN Group

NEW YORK W-Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt, having resigned as a U. S. delegate to the United Nations, now is working as a volunteer for the American Association for the U. N.

The association is a private organization devoted to boosting

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).



Land Vacancy Claim Nearing A Settlement

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 UN-A land vasancy claim of 2,659 acres-probably Texas' largest on record— neared final settlement today.

The claim, upheld by Land Comby J. B. Walling, Wichita Falls, on two lane strips in far-west Loving County. One is one-third mile wide and 12 miles long, the other one-fifth mile wide and 18 miles ong. The vacancies follow two survey

lines Walling contends were never actually surveyed on the ground but projected inaccurately from other survey lines.

The School Land Board, restricted by law from considering minermiles of oil production and a pur-chase price of \$5 cn acre on the rest. About 1.140 acres were within the five-mile rone

Good-faith claimants-land owners who thought they owned the questioned land before Walling's

Loving County land leases at cattle. a recent university land lease sale brought \$30 to \$65 an acre, Walling, a new member of the

use of Representatives, said he Jury Slated To Get worked two years proving his claim and working with Loving County land owners. He said he and interior trim combinations un- agreed with land owners to pay all survey expense necessary to clear up their long-disputed property lines in exchange for any va-

> Oil companies holding leases on the land, he said, were responsible for some of the land owners filling

Trail-Blazing Due

OSLO, Norway - The newsthe North Pole to Japan next May regular commercial run between the uniform grain storage agree Oslo and Tokyo.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Shine Philips Speaks At Breeders' Fete

Introduced as "the man who sick," Philips said, "and the cause founded Big Spring, and the man of our illness lies within us, within the human breast and the human who knows more about buil than the human breast and mentally who knows more about buil than mind. We are morally and mentally any other man in Big Spring." troubled because we have turn-Shine Philips, author, humorist and ed so far from the teachings of our dissioner Bascom Giles, was filed druggist, was guest speaker at the forefathers."

> tles Hotel last night. A. Walker, retiring secretary of this condition he jointed out the the organization. Leland Wallace, thousands of young people being president, presided.

The 100 members and guests body is in a hurry to get where present heard Philips recall that they are going and when they get he witnessed the exodus of the last of the Longhorns from this area in and come back. As a result of all the fall of 1898 when a herd of this our generation has not producal value, set a lease price of \$5 about 5,000 head gathered near ed a single great painter, a single town stampeded o. e night.

"They tried to get into every house in town," the speaker said, 'but then there weren't many houses here then. With their going in." Philips then traced the im-provement of the cattle of the Howsurvey—filed to buy a total of 1,768 and County-South Plains area, reacres, on which Walling and the state both automatically get a duced is dependent for its characters. nineral interest. The remaining ter upon the type of life from which 991 acres Walling has the right to it is reproduced." He compliment ed the breeders for their better

"We, the American people are

Grain Dealer's Case

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8 / Testimony was expected to end today in the trial of O. L. Shannon, Sudan grain elevator operator charged with converting government - stored grain to his own use.

The trial began Monday and was expected to go to the jury today after testimony of one mor government rebuttal witness.

Earlier in the trial, another gov ernment witness testified that the 48-year-old Shannon was short 30, 831,405 pounds of grain sorghums and 36,696.95 bushels of wheat. paper Aftenposten said today the But Shannon testified yesterday Scandinavian Airlines System that grain placed in his warehouse But Shannon testified yesterday plans a trail-blazing flight across against which warehouse receipts the North Pole to Japan next May had been issued belonged to him,
-the forerunner of a proposed according to his interpretation of

annual banquet of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford since then "greed and speed, the Breeders Association at the Set-lust for wealth and desire for power, has made humanity a blazing Philips was introduced by Cecil mass of unrest." As a symptom of killed in cars and wars. "Every

great statesman or a single great musician. We have become worshippers of glory and ease only."
As a cure, the veteran pharmacist, prescribed "a spiritual diet" out the Durhams started coming of the Sermon on The Mount and

there they simply turn around

"We rave about our standards of living," he said, "but these standards are physical only. All we have learned of living is how to life here. What about the hereaft-In pointing out, what he describ-

ed as the selfishness of the Amer-ican people, he reminded them that "this nation was not built on self-ishness and it cannot be saved by selfishness. We must return to the simple rules of life, such as we have

not had for the last 35 or 40 years." Preceeding Philip's address the group was entertained by several musical selections presented by Truett Thomas and Mrs. Ike Rid-dell, accompanied by Mrs. John

Kolar at the plane. Following the banquet a business meeting was held at which Leland Wallace was re-elected director and Loy Acuff was named as a new director.

Charlie Creighton was elected president to succeed Walker; F. A. Youngblood of Lamess was elected vice president, and Loy Acuff was selected as the new ecretary-treasurer. Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka was re-elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

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The Big Spring area has had a number of polio cases in the past, but it has been many years since we had anything

We hope and pray that such may never be the case. Should it come, however, we have the assurance that the national foundation would come in to help promptly and unstintingly.

For several years, the national group has advanced far, far more to Texas chapters to meet extraordinary outbreaks than Texas has contributed. Certainly, we have no power over the incidence of polio-except as certain precautionary measures might have bearing-but we do have power over the degree of support given in beating back this malady.

As the March of Dimes comes to you this season, we hope it will find you with more than passive generosity. We trust that it will command an open heart and an open purse.

Attack On Filibuster Could Well Generate Filibuster Of Its Own

big test as majority leader in the move forced by Northern senators of both par-ties to modify Senate rules on cloture to prevent filibusters.

Taft notified his GOP cohorts to stand by for action, on the eve of the expected showdown. He is interested primarily in preventing a filibuster against rule changes that could tie the Senate into knots for weeks, thus holding up vital legislation.

There is no doubt about the threatened filibuster, if the Northern senators go through with their plan to force modification of the rules. Nobody doubts Southern senators would stage the filibuster, all right. Taft's problem is to work out a solution that would postpone action on the rules indefinitely, thereby avoid a

Advocates of easier cloture to shut off debate are greatly concerned over the rights of minorities, ignoring the right of Senate minorities to fight off legislation in which they do not believe.

The three sore points with the South

Senator Robert A. laft gets his first are: A federal anti-lynching bill, an FEPC, and abolition of the poll tax. All these matters, in the belief of the South, are purely state affairs and no concern

of the federal government. Last there was not a single lynching in the South, reflecting militancy among the states agains: this nefarious practice. The federal forces have taken action in some cases in the past, a fact which indicates that the issue was a phony vote-getter in the first place. More people have died in Northern race riots in recent decades than in Southern lynchings. The race riot is aimed indiscriminately against a group; lynchifig is aimed at an individual for an alleged offense. Both are uncivilized

and indefensible. The proposed FEPC act would subject employers to surveillance harassment, and punishment by edict without resort to the courts. It is no more popular with Northern GOP leaders than with Southern Democrats. Hence, it is not likely that there will be an early invasion of these states

These Days-George Sokolsky

Standard Definitions Offered To **Understand Politics, Economics**

It is so easy to pick an argument about definitions. Yet when one says the word, child, he does not mean a man of 50 with a beard. However, in the fields of politics or economics the tendency is to foul thought by fighting over private definitions, each thinker coming up with his

In the hope that there may be a way of stating some ideas with some clarity, I offer a few definitions which seem to be standard:

Capitalism: "...eapitalism is an economic order based on the profit motive: Therefore its leading characteristics are the private ownership of the means of production, their operation for pecuniary gain, their control by private enterprisers, and the use of credit and the wage system..." "The Triumph of American Capitalism," by Louis M. Hacker.)

Fundamentally, this system requires human freedom because inherent in it is the right of the individual to use his earnings

according to his choice and conscience. Socialism: While the basic concept of Socialism is government ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, the varieties are many, ranging from the mild reformist measures of th left-wing new dealers to the present state of society in Soviet Russia, In effect, Socialists differ as to whether their alms are to be achieved by "Democratic" means or by revolution, depending upon their theory the speed of change.

Although numerous Utopian Socialist concepts existed prior to Karl Marx, he and Frederick Engels founded what has come to be known as "scientific" cialism, the basis of which is the biologic assumption of the struggle for existence which Marx accepted from the writings of Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley. Applying these ideas to politics, economics and sociology, they evolved the class

"The history of all hitherts existing so-ciety is the history of chast struggles. "Freeman and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf, guildmaster and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and op-pressed, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended, either in a revolutionary reconstitution of society at large, or the common ruln of the contending

classes." ("Communist Manifesto.") There have always been deviations from this position among Socialists. For in-

Fabian Socialism: This is strictly a British form of Socialism represented by the Labor Party. The word Fabian represents "go slow." It is go-slow Socialism by strictly constitutional means. Even when the Labour Party was in power, it limited it socialization program (in Great Brit-sin, called a nationalization program) to 20 per cent of the nation's economy. The ers of Fabian Socialism were Bestrice and Sidney Webb, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and other intellectuals. Marxism: The economic doctrine of Karl Marx is based on the "theory of surplus value," which, in effect, means that the increased value arises only from the labor-time added in its production. Harold Laski cribes this extremely complicated

beory as follows: production of any given commodity all who do not contribute labour-power thereto

do not produce values. All, therefore, who receive part of the product without this contribution are parasites robbing labour. Marx accordingly denies that profit results from the capitalist who lends money or the trader who conducts the process of exchange "

All this theorizing would have meant nothing had not a faction of the Russian Social Democratic Party, the Bolsheviks, succeeded by violence in copturing Russia

Communism: Generally the current Russian system is called Communism, which is an error. Russian Marxism is now in what they term a socialist stage; to be followed by Communism; which will produce a state of society in which government withers away. The Russians fac ed the problem of making their ideas work in an antagonistic world. This was accomplished by neither Lenin nor Trotzky nor any of the early Bolsheviks, but by a comparatively obscure adventurer, J. V.

In April 1924, he delivered a series of lectures at Sverdlov University under the general title of "Foundations of Leninism," which has become the accepted doctrine of Soviet Russia, Soviet China and the satellite states. It is the doctrine of every Communist country in the world. It is practical and flexible concept of Marxism in the epoch of imperialism and of the proletarian revolution

Rescue Service For Swiss Alps

ZURICH, Switzerland (P-A permanent mountain rescue service equipped with helicopters has been set up in Switzer-

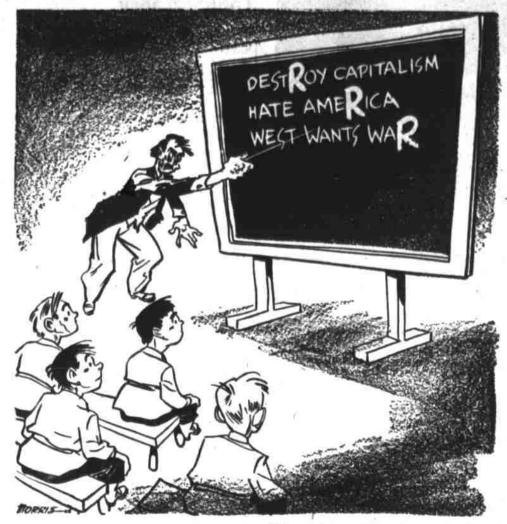
The service is operated by a private non-profit organization and is available in case of accident or illness anywhere in the Swiss Alps except at extreme altitudes. The helicopters available for the service cannot operate above 10,000 feet. The helicopters are stationed at nearby Dubendorf Airfield, from where they can reach any point in Switzerland in less

than two hours. The service is equipped to evacuate a casualty, fly a doctor to an inaccessible spot on a mountain, deliver food and edicines to stranded Alpinists or search for missing climbers. The service will also be used to fly specially-trained Swiss avalanche dogs to the scene of an avalanche disaster to help locate unconscious victims buried under many feet of snow.

Symptom Of Cancer Is An Obvious One

LOS ANGELES UB - Cancer of the larynx, which early manifests itself by prolonged hoarseness, is the only form of cancer which shows such an obvious sympton in its early stages, says Dr. Joel Pressman, University of California

However, few affected persons go to the doctor until the condition has been prevalent for six months or longer. Dr. Pressman says that with early diagnosis most cancers of the larynx can be successfully treated with modern surgical and radio-



The Three R's . . . Soviet Style

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Real Entertainment Must First Of All Be Exhilarating To Man, Then Relaxing

This is the pitiful plight of a joy themselves.

ets designed to give fun, pleasure or relief from care. Yet how often do you hear someone say:

ply hasn't found them. He is fust weary of going to parties to see people he doesn't want to meet. He is sick of listening to thrilling radio programs that don't thrill tired of holding up the dull book someone told him you-sim-

ply-can't-lay-down.
He is fatigued with the dull parade of nonsensical murder mysteries and repetitious comedians on television screen. thinks the penalty of having to sit through another hackneyed plot at the movies is too much to pay just for a chance to eat a sack

of popcorn in comfort.

The real trouble is he has beforms of entertainment—the mass quest for fun sitting down as a Hoover had only a few months ing moves. Once in the war, spectator watching somebody else of comparative quietude before the Roosevelt assumed for this comdo something.

ears, and his posture. It is also sion. To Truman fell the job of When Truman took over, his imagainst the animal part of his naprogram, a man has less wisdom,

When he does go to bed, he finds

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1804 in Nash-

born on this day in 1804 in Nash-ville, Tennessee was George Camp-bell Childress, author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. A lawyer by profession, Childress came to Texas in 1832 at the urging of his uncle, Empresario Sterling G. Robertson. In the absence of courts he found little legal practice, but did act as counselor for set-tlers in clearing up titles to the tiers in clearing up titles to the lands they had acquired under the

colonization laws.

Elected to the 1836 convention which declared independence and framed a constitution for the new Republic, Childress was appointed chairman of the committe charged with drafting a formal declaration. Some accounts state that Childress already had the document in his valise and simply pulled it when given the assignment. Chil-dress also introduced the very last motion adopted by the convention — that "a single star of five points, either of gold or silver, be adopted as the pecúliar emblem of this Republic."

Immediately after the convention president Burnet sent Childrens to

President Burnet sent Childress to Washington to work for recognition of the independence of Texas. In this effort, however, Childress bound himself blocked at every turn by his lack of proper creden-

Childress committed suicide in 1841, explaining his act as the re-sult of an "oversensitive mind."

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 48-One of cause, instead of being entertained, lery of old masters. the big problems of this wonderfilled modern world is to keep from
yawning while you are being engreatest treasure, a thing all men never happier than when he is acknow in their hearts.

plenty—too many are being enpoor entertainment has the oppo- own pleasure, and the forgetting
tertained into boredom. They besite effect. It first depresses you, of his own worries. come depressed while trying to en- then leaves you tense with dissatis- Thus he feels better chopping

No previous age in history ever the funny thing about fun is that at a roadside tree during a sumsurrounded itself with more gadgit is best when it is spontaneous, mer stroll—than in watching a bumrather than contributed. rather than contrived. You can get boxing match in a smoke-filled more laughs out of watching a hall. you hear someone say:

"I feel restless—nothing to do." from an hour spent listening to a way to have fun and entertain-

out, as in trudging through a gal- rance.

tively doing something himself, at Real entertainment - and all play as well as at work, because pampered people in a time of great art—should first of all be then he is part of the game and plenty—too many are being en-

> wood-or even idly throwing stones The funny thing about fun is that at a roadside tree during a sum-

There are, of course, plenty of the yuk-yuk wisecracks of a \$2, ment within himself is cheating things to do. Such a person sim-There is as much genuine satis- will never escape the boredom he faction in painting a picture your-deserves. For he will lack the wry self, no matter how badly it turns wisdom to laugh at his own igno-

World Toddy - James Marlow

Ike's Got A Legacy, But It's Not Without Strings

WASHINGTON (# - No Presi- back on Europe for years. The real trouble is he has be- dent since Herbert Hoover in 1928 But as we drew nearer warcome too much a victim of herd has been able to move into the the New Deal legislation had ended Wall Street crash.

Roosevelt inherited the depres- cisions needed to sustain it.

gram, a man has less wisdom. Eisenhower a great legacy: a na-will sit and stare at it, get-tion which rose from poverty and the beginning. As he mentioned in ting more and more restless and isolationism in 20 years to its his message, he too had to make exasperated, until his eyeballs greatest prosperity and world bold decisions he never dreamed leadership.

That legacy is not without House. it hard to go to sleep. Why? Be- strings. With it goes the responsibility for maintaining both the the beginning of his term may approsperity and the leadership, and pear monumental, they may turn the challenge to respond boldly to out to be small and simple comnew crises which confronted them pared with those facing him four when they first took office were years from now. replaced by brand new ones, of a different kind, before their time Gym Class Resumes It may be the same with Eisen- The Women's Gym Class has

White House and relax. Even by then-he made successive dartry world leadership and the de-

finishing World War II and fashion- mediate task was ending the war. against the animal part of his nature. A dog gets bored sitting interest of the peace. Gen. Elsenhower Once that was done—his hardest opeople. So does a human being. But while a dog will fall asleep rather than watch a dull television program, a man has less wisdom. Elsenhower a great leaving country prosperously into peace.

of when he moved into the White So while Eisenhower's tasks at

hower. resumed after a noticity in the Roosevelt moved in in 1933 members announced today. Classes he rose to the emergency of the are conducted each Tuesday at disaster with one bold 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Volleyball economic disaster with one bold 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Volleyball New Deal measure after another. is the subject. President of the He had his hands full with do-women's physical education group mestic problems and turned his is Jean Wiginton.

How to Torture Your Wife : : : :



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Don't Worry About Losing Fat; You Are Also Shedding Lean!

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

Laying all calories aside, here's something you can't get around.

Diet or enjoy life, you're going to be fatter. That's according to the Gerontological Society, Inc., an organization which, according to the dictionary, must be devoted to the scientific study of the phe-

nomena of old age. Your lean tissue is constantly turning to the fatty variety, so the only way to keep from getting fatter is to run out of lean. Nobody wants to do that,

There's some comfort in the fattening situation, however. The rule, says the gerontologists, doesn't mean that you're going to weigh more at fifty than you do at thirty-five or any other adult age.

For every pound of fat you gain, you may lose a pound of lean and remain at constant weight. Of course the fat will be a little fluffler and possibly will form some rolls and bulges in the wrong places. but there are all kinds of mechanical gimmicks to compensate for the cushionsoutside of the bathroom and swimming

There may be something for us skinny subjects to look forw rd to in the tendency to turn to blubber as we age. Maybe some of our hiphones, double joints and shoulder

blades will gain some protective padding that also will help to fill out baggy pants and saggy shirts. Amount of fat on a person's person more than doubles in the score and nine years between twenty-one and fifty, say the gerontologists. At twenty-one, the average

body will consist of fat to the extent of about 9.8 per cent. At age fifty, fatty sub stance will make up about 21 per cent of the same body. You can't avoid the fat, but it's still ossible to control it to a certain extent, Exercise may not reduce the quantity, but

it'll help keep the weight in the right places-maybe even give you a trim figure or an Atlas physique.

If work and play fails, then perhaps dieting will help you et around the fat problem, rather than vice versa.

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Dissension Very Noticeable In Republican Party Below Surface

ous factions of the victorious Republican passes for harmony. But beneath that surface the dissatisfaction of many returning Republican members of Senate and House is barely concealed.

They are dissatisfied with the pattern of appointments made by President-elect Eisenhower. It is not so much a concern with patronage in the cruder sense as it is a difference in political outlook.

The Eisenhower appoil tments have been preponderantly from what might be called the managerial class-the skilled executives of big business, publicists and advertising specialists and corporation lawyers. Many of the top men in this field have been enlisted with Eisenhower's conviction that they have the capacity to manage big government with the same skill that they have brought to big private

But for veteran Republicans in Congress the pattern seems to ignore the kind of political skill they believe to be equally essential to government. Some of the grumblers have a much more immediate cause for complaint. It is the fact that friends and veteran workers in the Republican vineyard are not getting jobs. The demands on senators, particularly those from the populous states, are staggering both in volume and in the degree of insistence.

On a party out of power for 20 years the pressures are fearful and the suspicion and resentment multiply accordingly. Otherwise quite rational Republicans talk about a deliberate scheme secretly fostered by Governor homas E. Dewey to build up a machine of federal officeholders looking to 1956. Eisenhower, so this suspicion runs, will be content with one term and his heir will be Dewey, who had so much to do with the Eisenb nation.

Many Republican senators have read and duly noted a newspaper column ten by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine shortly after the appointment of Martin Durkin to be secretary of Labor. In it the independent Mrs. Smith reports that rumor has it that Attorney-Generaldesignate Herbert Brownell is deciding who gets the federal jobs. All patronage will be withheld from Republican senators, according to Senator Smith, "unless they surrender completely to Ike."

She said in her column she learned that Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois had not been consulted on the Durkin ap-pointment. Each senator, Mrs. Smith points out, has the final say about appointments in his state-by merely rising on the floor of the Senate and objecting

WASHINGTON-On the surface the vari- to any person nominated on the grounds that the nomination is "personally obnoxious" to the senator. Then she con-

> "Senate tradition and history show that this simple, individual move kills a nomination. The Durkin appointment and the reports about the so-called Brownell committee on patron, ge have some senators seriously thinking about their weapon of the 'personally obnoxious' objection.

> This is especially surprising coming from Senator Smith, who has had no reason to be grateful to the Taft wing of the party. It reflects the di satisfaction of some who were from the start "Eisenhower Republicans." In the opinion of this reporter, Eisen-

> hower and his chief advisors have been earnestly trying to find the ablest men for the top jobs. One may not always agree with the choices made. But the notivation seems to be a sincere desire for effective government. In view of the political claims, the

> rivalries and resentments, it is not easy to put such a government together. Two three appointments already decided on but still to be announced will further strain the Republican family tie.

> One of the lame-duck Republicans, former Senator Owen Brewster of Maine wanted to be an assistant secretary of State. Brewster has repeatedly demonstrated his concern for powerful interests-Pan American Airways and Nationalist China among others-that might have welcomed that appointment. A "no" to such an appointment from Senator Smith of Maine, who had little or nothing in com mon with her former colleague, would have saved the Eisenhower forces embarrassment. Since that "no" was not forthcoming from the lady from Maine, Brewster had to be given the refusa without benefit of a polite regret.

> The new President deserves a chance to show that he can put together an administration that will be able to handle the hazardous assignment ahead. He won his victory with the votes of many independents and dissident Democrats, including those in the South and the border states. One reason they voted for him was because he promised to bring into

Gets Scrap Metal

YOKOHAMA, Japan (P) - U. S. Army quartermaster rales of scrap metal and rubber to Japanese firms have netted American taxpayers \$2,750,000 since 1951, an Army report says. The scrap is sold mainly to small businessmen.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Evans Operated First U.S. Car

mighty throng" watching a kind of wagon go, by steam power, through Philadelphia 149 years ago, but the event was worthy of a big crowd and ringing cheers. Here, in action, was the first automobile to appear on an American road. It was the invention of Oliver Evans, a 49-year-old en-Evans, we are told, "put wheels on his boat, and ran it by steam through the

No record exists, it seems, about "a

city from Center Square to the Schuylkill River at Market Street.' That has been called "a boat on wheels," but it also was a power-driven truck. In-

side it was a steam engine which brought motion on the road. The man who dared to make something new and different was a native of Dela-ware. Years before he had built the "first

high-pressure steam engine in America." The first American automobile was an accident, in a sense of the word. Evans had set out to build a scow for use in dredging. The scow was to be moved by

steam power.
It so happened that Evans' shop was about a mile and a half from the water. He might have hired a team of oxen 'o haul it, but the idea came to him that he could make it go to the river by steam power. That is why he put on the wheels, and connected the steam engine so that it would make the wheels turn. After the scow was launched, the paddle

wheel was put in place and joined to the engine. The little steamboat now steamed down the Schuylkill River and into the Delaware. Then it was set to work dredg-

by steam engines...15 to 20

ing in the Philadelphia area.
"The time will come," said Evans,
"when people will travel in stages moved

hour. A carriage will set out from Washington (D.C.) in the morning, and passengers will breakfast at Baltimore, dine at Philadelphia and sup at New York the

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Ohio River Steamboats. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped returnenvelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply.

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6-11 Athlete To Show Here

lege Jayhawks return to work this afternoon, launching preparations for one of their most rugged tests of the 1952-53 season.

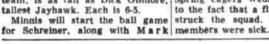
On Saturday night here, the Schreiner College Mountaineers of Kerrville meet the locals.

Schreiner has won eight of 11 starts this year. Two of the three losses have been at the hands of San Antonio JC and each contest was dropped by the narrow mar-gin of one field goal. The other Mountaineer loss was to the University of Texas Freshmen.

Schreiner is the only other junior college outfit, besides HCJC, to defeat the defending national champion, Wharton, this year. Other Schreiner wins have come at the expense of Lutheran Concordia, San Antonio, Del Mar, Edinburg and San Marcus College Frosh,

The tallest player ever to ap pear in the HCJC Gym, the 6-feet-11 Bill Minnis, from Brackenridge High School in San Antonio, leads th | Schreiner team.

coached by Ted Carley, can field 6-4, Harlingen; and Glen Chapma a team composed entirely of boys 6-feet-3 or better. Hank Lundt of Houston, another member of the tallest Javhawk, Each is 6-5.





MARK McCANN

son (Dallas); Bubba Creel, 6-3, Mountaineers, who are Adamson (Dallas); Barney Aaro

Coach Harold Davis gave his B team, is as tall as Dick Gibmore, Spring cagers Wednesday off du tallest Jayhawk. Each is 6-5. Minnis will start the ball game struck the squad. At least thre

FLANAGAN PLANS HOSPITAL TRIP

the St. Paul Shadow, planned to dered the fight halted and the victisit a hospital today in an effort tory was recorded as a fourth-to find out what happened to his round TKO. The rules specify right arm and caused his fight with that when a bout ends between The premature ending to the na-

tionally televised bout made every-body unhappy. Flanagan weighed called on Referee Jackie Davis 147 to 151 for the Detroit battler.
The fight attracted only 1,608 fans, who paid a gross of \$4,176.

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Flanagan." I would have rather bright, who examined Flanagan been knocked out than had that after the first round and ordered a right in the first round and anything. All you can do is let above the elbow."

third round he couldn't go on. The grabbed his right forearm in pain boxer suffered either a nerve or From then on the action was most a muscle injury and the X-rays tame, with Flanagan using his left

Lester Felton to be halted at the end of three rounds last night. Most upset were the fans, who

who paid a gross of \$4,176.

"But what can you do about those things?" lamented Dr. Lamhappen. All I know is that I threw the fight continued. "You can't see to throw my arm out the fight go on for a while and he elbow."

Dr. M. H. Lambright said Flan-agan told him at the end of the started before Flanagan winced are merely to definitely find the almost entirely and Felton fearing trouble, he added.

BOB MATHIAS

and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardi-

LITTLE SPORT

sixth time, both 17 points.

IN AP POLL

Bob Mathias Named 'Athlete Of Year'

NEW YORK &-Bob Mathias. twice Olympic decathlon cham-Stanford football star and rated by many the world's greatest athlete, was proclaimed male "Athlete of the Year" for 1952 today, in the 22nd Associated Press year-end poll.

The 21-year-old from Tulare, Calif., was the overwhelming choice of the 155 sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the nation-wide poll.

Robert Bruce Mathias received 64 first-place votes and amassed 249 points on a 3-2-1 basis. This was far ahead of Rocky Marciano, who knocked out Jersey Joe Wal-cott last September in Philadelphia and became the new heavyweight champion of the world. Marciano nais outfielder, who led the Nagot 19 first-place votes and 135

No other athlete received more than 65 points. That total as piled tioned for e up by Emil Zatopek, the great third place. Czechoslovakian distance runner Mathias was 17 when he cap who won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter tured the 1948 Olympic decathon runs and the marathon in last summer's Olympics.

In fourth place with 64 points in June of that year and was given Bobby Shantz, the little a good chance to win at London. the leading won-and-lost hurler in the American League.

Behind Shantz came Billy Vesletes try. His point total was 7,139.

sels, Oklahoma'a All-America Mathias successfully defended back, 52 points Julius Boros, U. S. his AAU crown in 1949 and 1950. back, 52 points Julius Boros, U. S. lis AAU crown in 1949 and 1950. Open golf champion, 44: Robin but didn't compete in 1951. In the Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies huring ace, whose 28 games won was highest in the majors since 1934, 40: Mickey Mantie, New York York Yankees, who took over Joe Di-Maggio's place in center field and beloed apark the club to a fourth world record of 7.825 points at helped spark the club to a fourth world record of 7.825 points at straight world championship, 39; Tulare to win a berth on the Olym-Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, All-pic decathlon team, and then be-America basketball player, 18; fore a crowd of some 70,000 in Dick Groat, Duke All-America Helsinki's Olympic Stadium July hasketball player and rookie short-

Exporters, Tyler Swap Players

BEAUMONT, Jan. 8 48-The Beaumont Exporters have trade John Pariinski to Tyler for Out-fielder-Infielder Joe Campbell who

hit .344 for Tyler last year. The Exporters made the even trade yesterday soon after acquir-ing Parlinski's contract from Tem-



YMCA Industrial Basketball League starts here Wednesday night, destarts here wednesday man beating Knott, 44-31, only to lose name of George Cole, veteran reto the Phillips Tire Company quin-

The win over Knott was protested, however. The management Bowden Wyatt's status took an unmaintained that the Wisards were certain turn. using ineligible men in the game. The matter will be thrashed out at a 5:30 o'clock meeting of team managers at the YMCA headquar-vacated when Otis Douglas re-

managers at the TMCA headquasters at Fifth and Gregg Streets.

Toby's Drive-In Medics forfeited to Vic Mellinger's Fliers in what to Vic Mellinger's Fliers in what was to have been the other game. ically get out of a new 10-year Lopez led Western Auto to vic- contract at Wyoming which has tory over Knott in the opening, nine years to run.

hitting for 11 points. Shortes topped Knott in scoring with ten.

Wyatt, who has gone into seclusion at the National Collegiate Esenwein proved red-hot for

Phillips trailed the Wizards by

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Baker	4 2
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Parkin	9 2
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Esenwein	16 9 10
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Johnson	1 0 0
Jernigan	0 0 1
Goldsbury	
Mansfield	4 1 2

Officials-Royce Hale and Earl Peeler.

Opens Tonight COLORADO - Two games are in at swank Tam O'Shanter Coun-

First round play will be completed Friday night and finals are on tap for Saturday evening.

Loraine and Roscoe clash at 7 nament at Tam.

The phantom Kid—undefeated the phantom of the phantom television darling and

dogs an hour later.

000 worth of stock in the local or-ganization. "And of course they won't have to pay to watch. This is their club,

Association were estimated by Leo Cooper to be \$28,000.

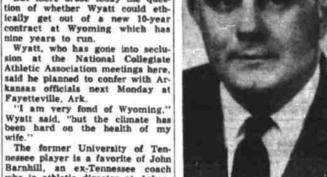
Included in the franchise pur-chase are 10 veterans and eight limited service players, Manager Jackie Sullivan, Don Stokes, Jackie Wilcox, George Payte, Forrest In all, 60 athletes were men-tioned for either first, second or Kennedy, Lee Gatewood, Ted Wy-

beranec. Other members of the temporary board are Vernon Crues, elected secretary treasurer, Gene Bum-pass, Sam Scaling, C. A. Robinson, Emmett White and Walter Haynes. Another meeting of the 200 stock-olders will be held soon to elect a permanent board and comple the purchase of the franchise. League president and Lubbock general manager, Ray Winkler attended the meeting and gave as-sistance in setting up the board and explaining working details.

Webb To Oppose Angelo Quintet

Webb Air Base's basketball San Angelo in a Southwest Air Force Conference game.

basketball player and rookie short-stop with the Pittsburgh Pirates, shattering his own world record to Perrin Air Base of Sherman with 7,887 points.



BOWDEN WYATT

had gone so far as to place a long Vaught and the present No. 1 as distance call to Honolulu, where sistant, Gerge Barclay.

FOR GAVILAN Davey Will Train

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 —Chuck Davey is going to have the most lavish, and probably the strangest, training camp in the history of boxing.

He and his entourage will move the first living quarters.

"They can have the full run of the club." he added. "They can eat anywhere, if they want. Also, I believe negotiations are under way to have some of the workouts.

to the University of Arkansas foot-ball coaching picture today as

Wyatt, young University of Wyo-

on tap in the Colorado City High try Club, Jan. 16, to begin exten-School Basketball Gymnasium this sive training for his welterweight evening, at which time the annual title bout with Champion Kid Gay-Colorado City Tournament gets ilan in Chicago Stadium, Feb. 11. man, is elated with the set up. The press room and sleeping quarters will be in the elegant clubhouse suite of George S. May, promoter of the \$100,000 golf tour-

court against the Coahoma Bulldogs an hour later.

Winters and Merkel meet in the

Coaloes was an Merkel meet in the To clock opener Friday night while Bi., Spring and Westbrook have at it at 8 p.m.

LOS ANGELES # — Jack Kramer, king of the professional tending pace of bingo is players, isn't abdicating just

Colorado City is the defending parties and clinking glasses on the yet.

Lamesa Club

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PLAINVIEW, 18 — The Plainview Baseball Association voted to purchase the Lamesa franchise in league at a mass meeting of stockholders here last night.

The franchise in the feature windows overlooking the golf course.

"Business will go on as usual at the club," said May today. "We are open all the year around and provide much enjoyment for the second consecutive night, to pay for anything except their meals. I am assigning a special chef to them."

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May said Davey and his group

De-Emphasis Talk **Beginning Anew**

tee urged the end of the twoplatoon system and asked the convention to recommend that the Rules Committee knock down the present free substitution rule.

A Southern delegate said he

Code" in new legislation designed lips of Borger here on Thursday, to make the powerful council the Jan. 22, rather than on Tuesday, Judge as well as jury of misbela ving institutions.

In the lineoming president of moved back from Tuesday, Feb.

way to have some of the workouts Hec Knowles, Davey's manager

Kramer Downs

LOS ANGELES IN - Jack Kra-

first floor.

A ring will be installed in a second-floor cocktail lounge—a big room with picture windows overlooking the golf course.

"Business will go on the Beaten by Frank Sedgman, the Australian Davis Cup hero, in the opening match of a 90-match tour, Kramer came back last night to show the youngster from down."

evenings biggest surprise, the Americans teamed up to whip the Aussies in doubles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Kramer had trouble with his serve in the opener and was plagued by returns into the net time after time on crucial points. but he was in complete control of the situation last night

of a temporary board of directors estimated that an additional \$18,000 will be needed to establish a spar at 1:30 p.m. daily in the upper to cocktail lounge.

Association were estimated by Leo

"They came to me and asked way way to be a superior almost all the way way."

What is Kramer's own assessment?

in Madison Square Garden Satur-day and Sunday afternoons, it looks like a tour as tough as any first basemen met up in federal Kramer has had to keep his crown.
In earlier pro tours he has mastered Bobby Riggs, Pancho Gonzales and Segura.

They were Judge Allen B. Hannay, and a defendant, William Henry Holland, 47, Muskogee, Okla.
Holland pleaded guilty to taking

in the basketball schedule of the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks.

The Hawks will play their West

forces return to play here tenight, and the incoming president of moved back from Tuesday, Feb tangling with Goodfellow Field of the National Coaches Association, 17, to Saturday, Feb. 21.

Missouri's Don Faurot, prepared a speech for delivery to his coho ts today which friends predicted would take the hide off recruiting practices of some colleges.



party - the \$10,000 pro-amateur tournament for which he pays the bills and gives all profits to chari-

The Crooner calls it his annual clambake. His friends call it the greatest links high jinx they ever

It is strictly invitational. There

are no co-sponsors. Bing the Sing and his aides run the works. That's why hundreds, some merely to say they were here, practically burst the barriers for an invite. The great and near great of professional golf will be swinging for cash prizes. Top flight celebrities of stage, screen. TV and radio are

among the backers. Baseball, foot-

ball and boxing will be represented by important names. It is Bing's outdoor salute to a cross section of a legion of friends. This is the 12th running of the Crosby Links Derby. He started it in a modest way at the Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego. This is the seventh holding in the Monte-

rey Peninsula area Ticket and program sales and other receipts of the last six tour-

alumni.

A new coaching rumor popped up last night when a Washington Wilkinson may not be so hard to large reported North lure from Oklahoma in view of teams for the 54-hole trek. Tomorrow's and Friday's rounds will be played over the sporty cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses, the field splitting and alternating courses.

The 60 low scoring teams after 36 holes will contest Sunday's final round on the championship Pebble Beach layout

Jimmy Demaret, the smiling veteran from Ojain Calif., bagged top partner assures this team of prob ably the biggest gallery-he's I

Flagstaff State Loses To Tech

CANYON, Jan. 8 UP-West Texas State, defending co-champ of the Border Conference, won its open-ing conference basketball tilt 68-51 over Arizona State of Flagstaff

It was the third straight setback for the visitors. They lost to Hardin-Simmons Monday and Texas Tech Tuesday night.
West Texas led, 27-18, at the end

of the first quarter, but Arizona State brought the score to a 32-32 State brought the score to a second to a second the pilot the Lake Charles Lakers of in the Cuban winter League, the state of the pilot the Lake Charles Lakers of in the Cuban winter League, the hird quarter. West Texas was the Gulf Coast League in the comthetness the Gulf Coast League in the comthetness that the pilot the Lake Charles Lakers of in the Cuban winter League, the hird quarter. West Texas was the Gulf Coast League in the comthetness that the pilot the Lake Charles Lakers of in the Cuban winter League, the pilot the Lake Charles Lakers of in the Cuban winter League.

Guard Jim Scott and Forward T. post yesterday. His Baton Rouge Burrus of West Texas were next, team went to the Shaughnessy fi-

Manager Frank Lane of the Chi- let a pitcher like Fornieles get Manager Frank Lane from a Carib-cago White Sox, back from a Carib-away," beamed Lane. "I keep tellbean sojourn, is bursting with en-thusiasm over Pitcher Miguel For-ing myself there must be a catch "No one in Cuba can understand for Chuck Stobbs." Fornieles is the finest 20-year-

leading the Arizona Lumberjacks ing baseball season, again, 53-40. Hancken, who managed Baton

Seagram's Improves Rating

5-3, 6-4.

Seagram's improved its position 24-24 won-lost mark. Sinclair is Pancho Segura best Sedgman's as the top team in Men's Bowling sixth with 23 wins and 25 losses,

Roofing Company and Lee Hanson's, tied for second place, each single game scoring with a 206. losses

West Texas Roofing Company defeated Lee Hanson's, 2-1. in other matches, Sinclair Oil turned back Dairy Maid, 2-1, the same margin by which the Eagles Club humbled Mathia Studio.

Eagles Club rests in fourth place tie with Dairy Maid. Each has a

Ball Players

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 49-Two old

an automobile from his Tulsa. Okla, employer on Nov. 30. He drove to Texas and turned himself in to police here, dec. 6. Before passing a three-year sen-tence. Hannay noted that Holland

had escaped from the McAlester, Okla., prison in February 1935. Holland explained: "I was a first baseman on the

baseball team there, Judge, and the team was going to make a trip. I thought I was on the list to go so I boarded the bus.

But just before we got there, I didn't want to foul up the rest of the team, so I got off and tried to hitchike back in time for roll call. found out I was not on the list. I hitchhike back in time for roll call,

"How long was it before you did get back?" Hannay asked. "About four months." Hanny then wanted to know if Holland had heard that he, the

judge, used to be a first baseman, "No, sir," Holland answered

"Yes," replied the judge.
Hanny said be will recommend
that Holland spend his three years
in the Texarkana penitentiary. He did not say anything about recom-

wins and 26 reversals and Mathis eighth with 19 triumphs and 29

E. R. Budak of Seagram's paced E. B. Dozier Jr., also of Seagram's, had high series with 572. John Stanley, West Texas Roofers; Roy Osborne, Lee Hanson's; and E. B. Dozier Jr., were others who had 200 games.

Seagram's paced team point-getting with an 886-2519. West Texas Roofing had a 2454 for second high aggregate. Lee Hanson's posted an 842 for second high individual game and was the only other team to have a 2400-plus series, coming in

Pro Gridmen Drill For Saturday Game

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 M-Pro fessional football's greatest players added another tuneup drill to the schedule today as they prepare for the third annual Pro Bowl battle in Memorial Coliseum Saturday

The game, which will be televised-but not locally-by the National Broadcasting Company, brings together all-star squads representing the American and National conferences of the Nationa

Football League.
The rival coaches, Buddy Parker, who steered the Detroit Lions the NFL championship and leads to the NFL championing the Nationals, and runner-up Paul

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It's generally agreed that the rule which exiles a basketball player

By RUSS NEWLAND
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 8

W.—Bing Crosby's personal golfing

By RUSS NEWLAND

Imagine dispatching a baseball shortstop to the penalty box after the had booted, say, three ground balls. Come to think of it, that might be a bad idea, especially if he should be wearing a Big Spring uniform.

Pat McLaughlin, the former Verson manager, reportedly will carry 11 of his ex-Dusters to Carisbad with him.

Their number include Catcher Joe Neidson and First Sacker John Reimold, who retired the latter part of the 1952 campaign. Reimold may try to learn the outfielding trade, since McLaughlin is threatening

to bring in a first sacker that can hit the long ball Those two might help McLaughlin's cause at Cartsbad but 11 e Vernon ball players won't.

TAKES PRACTICE TO BECOME PERFECT

Observers who marveled at Charley Christenson's remarkable ability with the basketball at last week's junior college tournament here might wonder how he attained his high degree of efficiency. It takes three things. Work, work and more work. Natural talent, of course, helps and the Wharton great seemed to have plenty of

To walk with the giants on the maples, one has to 'wear' a basketball, so to speak. He has to develop the touch with his finger tips, wrists and hands. Not many think it is worth the

STEER 'GATE' SHOULD GET BETTER IN '53

They didn't knock down the gates at the local high school tootball stadium last fall but the Steers probably played to more people than any other team in District 1-AAA, with the exception of Sweetwater (The total draw for the local team was 25,597).

Snyder checked in with 19,452 paid admissions and the pennant rinning Lamesa outfit reportedly attracted fewer fans than that. There's no reason why the turnstiles shouldn't beat a merry tune

Temple High School, the AAA grid finalist, loses 28 players via graduation. All of which means nothing. The school seems to come up with a football team every fall.

Local high school grid coaches may try to interest young Jerry Brooks, the Steer cager, in football in the spring.

Young Jerry has all the requisites of a good footballer — the build, agility, endurance and coolness under

Steve Sadowski, the very capable Longhorn League umpire, is w working for a diamond bit outfit in Midland. He used to work for the Postoffice over there.

Arnold Card, the San Angelo football coach who officiated part the HC Basketball Tournament here last week end, has no intention of returining to his native Maine, even though he recently resigned his job with the school there.

"I like all this sunshine out here," says Arnie

Lane Raves Over Fornieles, **Ex-Big Spring Mound Star**

nieles, Cuban righthander.

Buddy Hancken New old pitching prospect I have ever seen and I wouldn't be surprised

Lake Charles Boss

BEAUMONT, Jan. 8 (P.—Morris (Buddy) Hancken, Beaumont, will pilet the Lake Charles Lakers of the Gulf Ceast Leasuse in the complete the Comple

again, 53-40.

High scorer was Center Jim Rouge of the Evangeline League Minoso (who slammed three hom-last year, was named to the Laker Guard Jim Scott and Forward T. post yesterday. His Baton Rouge in Cuba); a thinner Chico Carrasquel, shortstop; Pitcher Luis Aloma and Hector Rodrigues, third

Fornieles got his start in baseball in Big Spring in 1951.



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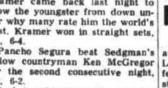
May said Davey's training camp will be a private affair and not open to the public.

"Only our club members will be the bush of the public." Ernie Brock, elected chairman after all. Won't it be nice for the of a temporary board of directors families to bring their children and deep smashes to the corners, his

for the club facilities. I didn't go

smelled some of the old "Sanity ern Zone game with Frank Phil-

WASHINGTON (M-That old gob-lin of big-time football, de-emphasis, reared its head again in the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention today as dele-gates awaited the television re-



He crossed Sedgman often with

"The man who is sharper each night-maybe only a little bit sharper-will win that night." Thus, as the quartet flies out today for New York and matches

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port, which promised to be some-thing short of a bombshell. The NCAA Executive CommitGames Changed

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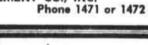
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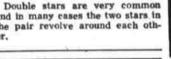
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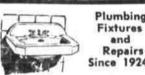
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organization. Both Miss Harriss president of that group.

young women on "Trends in Wom- and Billie Clyburn, the physical With her will be Reva Ebert, Claude Harper and Mrs. J. O. also of the North Texas staff and Whitefield are club mothers. North who is editor of the Foil, the of-ficial publication of the national for the occasion. Dean Bennett is

FHA Elects Delegates; Missionary Group Installs

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Jenny | Lemmon brought the devotional.

gate, to be appointed at a later date, to the state FHA convention Mrs. Lemmons Jan. 26. Refresh in April. Plans also were made to ments were served to 16 mem in April. Plans also were made to sponsor a "Twirp Week." Appointed to the committee to

make arrangements were Doris Cardin, Gladys Reynolds, Patsy Gotcher, Helen Cunningham and Kay Mitchell. The committee will meet the week following mid-term. Attending were 32 members and the sponsor, Dorothy Leonard.

Mrs. Jim Ratliff was in charge in installation services for new officers of the Presbyterian Missionary Society when the group met Monday afternoon at the manse.

Installed were Mrs. W. W. Kit-terman, president; Mrs. Cecil Wilvice president; and Mrs. kerson, vice president; and Mrs. Steve Calverley, secretary and

Mrs. Kitterman directed the program on "Knowing, Living and Sharing the Word," and taking parts were Mrs. Calverley, Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. Cecil

Wilkerson.

Mrs. John Henry Cox led the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. L.

P-TA Council Plans Founders Day Tea

Members of the City Council of P-TA voted Wednesday afternoon in a meeting at the High School to sponsor a Founders Day tea Feb

The tea will be given from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the High School cafe-Mrs. W. N. Norred presided and

Mrs. Bill Seals gave the devotional on 'Thoughts for the New Year.'
Troy Harrell, March of Dimes chairman, discussed the "Mothers March on Polio" to be held Jan.

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Two members of the national and Miss Ebert were re-elected as Miss Harriso-to-a graduate of the at 6 p.m. in the high school cafe-teria by the Majors, and organi-zation composed of stris who are University of Nebrasha and of the

The Majors Club was organized education instructors for girls. Mrs.



Lynn Gandy presided when the The pledge service followed the Garden City FHA Club met Mon-regular program, and Mrs. A. J. day afternoon at the school. Cunningham brought the dedica The group voted to send a dele- tory prayer. The next meeting will be with

> The Methodist WSCS met Mon day afternoon for an introduction to the study, "African Heritage." Mrs. J. P. Boswell gave the de votional and read a series of pray ers written by persons in Africa. Mrs. Roy Carter directed the geo

graphical study in preparation for the lesson. The group will meet Monday at the parsonage with Mrs. Carter as

The Rev. W. W. Kitterman is in Dallas and Fort Worth this week where he is preaching and attend-ing a state board meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Kitterman will leave Monday morning for California to visit relatives. Her father, G. T. Burbridge, of Orville, Calif., will return with them to spend the winter. They plan to be away about two weeks.

Recent guets in the Bill Bigby home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearden and Jo Ann Hale of Min-gus and Robert Bearden of Mid-land.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Tuna Olive Bake Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Deep-dish Apple Pie

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) TUNA OLIVE BAKE Ingredients: % cup ripe olives spoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), one 61 or 7 ounce can

Method: Cut olives from pits into Hall. Some important business large pieces. Beat eggs well and matters are due to be presented and mix with milk, cru...bs, salt, peparton and all members were being urged to attend.

Hall. Some important business large pieces. Beat eggs well and mix with milk, cru...bs, salt, peparton and only mix with milk cru.. quart baking dish and set in pan fully wearable, easy-to-sew pat-of hot water. Bake in moderate tern designs for every age, every oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until set in center. Serve at once.

Ladies Aid Society Plans Chili Supper At Lutheran Church

The Concordia Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the edu-cational building for the monthly devotional and business meeting. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer led the opening prayer and gave the de-votional from Acts 8:21-39. The text was a basis for the topic dis-"Our Negro Missions," eussion, "Our Negro Missio led by Mrs. Moran Oppegard.

Plans were completed for the chili supper to be given Jan. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. Everyone is wel-come and a free-will offering will Three new members, Mrs. Will

L. Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Arnold and Mrs. Ray N. Young, were welcomed into the group. Thirteen

Mrs. Yates Honored At Surprise Shower At Baptist Church

Loy House. The lace-laid table was centere with pink tapers in crystal hurri-cane lamps and the appointments were in silver. Mrs. Smith presided About 25 guests attended.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney **Entertains Club**



How About A Look For Me?

Nineteen sixth grade students from the Airport School who toured the Webb AFB hospital laboratory facilities Tuesday were fascinated by what they saw. Now studying germs and bacteriology in science classes, the youngsters heard a talk by Capt. Frank E. Hesse, commanding officer of the hospital, who conducted the tour. Here one youth views bacteria through a microscope. The students were accompanied by the teacher, Mrs. H. R. Culp, and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, school principal. (USAF Photo).

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Knott Pupils' Poetry To Be In Anthology

KNOTT, (Spl)—Four students of Knott High School will be repre-sented in the High School Poetry Association's anthology to be pub-

lished this spring.
They are Betty Caughey, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caughey; Wanda Jean Roman, sen-ior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman; Grady Grantham, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Grantdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Rasberry.
This is the third year Miss Caughey has been represented in the anthologies. The others are appearing for the first time this

year.
The poems were written under the guidance of Mrs. Lens Manning, English teacher at the school.

Luther HD Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Wayland Yates was honoree at a surprise pink and blue shower given Wednesday afternoon in the young people's department of First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lonnie CokHostesses were Mrs. Lonnie Cokdemonstration agent, gave a demonstration agent, gave a demonstration agent.

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making Italian spaghetti and explained the various cuts of beet.

During the afternoo members of the Luther club were guests and Mrs. Albert Davis reviewed the book, "Candlemas Bay," by Ruth Moore.

Present were 14 members and eight guests from the Luther club.

Reagan Class Has **Business Meeting**

ATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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Big Spring Herald then the GM Canasta Club met the monthly business meeting of the monthly business meeting of the monthly business meeting of the Barbara Reagan Class of First Dabney.

Two visitors, Mrs. C. Boatler parior.

Two visitors, Mrs. E. C. Boatler parior.

Mrs. East from was hostess for guests of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. W. Eason.

We have and Mrs. J. D. Benson second high when the GM Canasta Club met the monthly business meeting of the Barbara Reagan Class of First Barbara Reagan C

Directors

Spring Concert Association met Wednesday evening in the home of

Mrs. Oble Bristow.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon announced hat the next concert program would be the presentation of the that the next concert program nusic at the school.

Jimmy Beale membership chairman.

Announcement was made that ballots for the election of five nev board members would be mailed to nembers in the early spring.

Mrs. Bristow presided and out-

ng of the group.

Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Shelby Read and Dr. Malone.

Mrs. B. E. Burton Dr. R. Gage Lloyd spoke on his Council will sponsor a formal travels in Europe for members of Valentine's Day dance Feb. 14 in the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday Baptist SS Class

the school gym, it was decided Wed-nesday at a meeting of the Council. home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Members of the Willing Workers Class of the Airport Baptist Church were entertained recently in the 400 Washington Blvd.
Dr. Lloyd illustrated his lecture The Council also voted to keep with colored slides of scenes and scrapbook of newspaper clippings, points of interest in Italy, France

Mrs. Neal Bryant gave the opening interest. The replacement of one Council member who has moved away will be voted on in the from each of the other Hyperion prayer. Mrs. Richard Grimes gave the devotional from Galatians 6:7. guidance groups.

In a discussion of the Constituion group here. Mrs. M. W. Taibot clubs, will organize a new Hyperwere served to eight members and three visitors.

tion, it was decided that the present | Jr. announced that the group would Constitution is too far advanced compile a scrapbook for service Seventeen members attended.

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would be the presentation of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra Feb. 24. Negotiations were com-pleted with North Texas State College for the appearance here of Dr. Schonti and his piano ensemble, but no definite date for the engagement was immediately available. Dr. Schonti is dean of

Plans for the 1953-54 season were discussed and Dr. P. W. Malone was named program chairman and

lined the duties of the various chairmen and a set of standing ules was adopted for the govern

Attending were Mrs. Vic Alexan-der, Mr. Beale, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal,

Club Women

By Dr. Lloyd

Hear Talk

Entertains Airport

home of Mrs. B. E. Burton, Rt. 2, for their monthly business meeting.
Mrs. J. L. Stevens presided. Mrs. J. L. Stevens presided, and

Two Honored At Birthday Of Concert Parties Given At Coahoma

Friday with a party in their home. Jimmy Hale, Jackie Sheedy and Refreshments were served and Don Stroeder.

Quinnette Reid, Claudine Bales and Dorothy Wheeler of Big Spring.

Mrs. Leroy Echols honored her daughter, Judy, with a birthday party Monday on her eighth birthday. Decorated cake and pop were served to the guests.

Arlton DeVaney entertained group of friends recently in his home.

Attending were Charlene Williams, Patsy Owens, Jeanette Graham, Elzan Tindol, Sue Gar-

Louise Boadle's Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle, 402 rold Richard Woods, which took er relatives.

place Thanksgiving day in Villa Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burkhart and

Acuna, Mexico.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Wichita Falls. He is employed here and family have moved to Henderby Morton Food Co.

Southwestern Bell Telephone days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Meet Friday

Larson Lloyd, president, has called a meeting of the Big Spring Secret pals were revealed and Girl Scout Council for Friday at new names drawn. Refreshments 7 p.m. in the Little House.

All Council members are urged to attend. Plans for the annual The next meeting will be Feb. 8 meeting will be discussed, as well in the home of Mrs. James Findley. as the need for furniture for the Little House.

Ass'n Meet COAHOMA, (Spl)-Mrs. Burrel rett, Rosalie DeVaney, Warren Cramer honored her daughter, Wise, Jerry Young, Bill Tindel, Donna Faye, on her 10th birthday Bobby Dodson, Billy Jack Darden,

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College students who have re-turned after spending the holidays here include Wendell Shive to Texas Tech; Bob Read, Sul Ross; Elvon DeVaney, Eastern New Mexico at Portales and Maurice Duncan,

San Angelo Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and son, Tommy, have returned to Al-pine after spending the last week

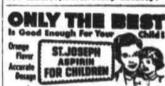
here visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph White.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kile have
moved to Odessa, where he is employed by Stanolind Oil Co., to
make their home. make their home.

Janie Echois, student at North Texas State College, has returned to school after spending the holi-days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Ray Echols, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., also visited here during the holidays.

W. D. and S. P. Echols of An-Willa, are announcing the marriage drews visited here recently in the of their daughter, Louise, to Gerhome of Mrs. Cora Echols and oth-

son to make their home.
Billy C. Bates, stationed with the The couple was attended by Billy C. Bates, stationed with the Charlene Anderson of Stanton. They Navy in Barstow, Calif., returned are making their home here at there by plane Sunday evening aft-802 W. 6th. The bride is employed er spending the New Year's holi-

> Carl Bates.
> Mrs. Bill Childress returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., by plane Sunday evening after spending the past month visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Massey.



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Blinded Pilot Is 'Talked In' To Safe Landing

SEOUL, Jan. 8 (A-An Arizon jet pilot, blinded by Red groun fire over North Korea, was "talked in" to a safe landing by a fellow pilot yesterday, the Fifth Air Force reported.

A spokesman said 2nd Lt. Joel T. Tudor of Yuma suffered no permanent injury.

Lt. James E. Larue Jr., Hous-ton, Tex., was credited with "talk ing" Tudor back to a safe landing at an advance Allied base.

Tudor had just dropped his bombs on a rail line when Red anti-aircraft fire shattered the can-opy of his F84. Pieces of jagged plexiglass hit him in the face, tem porarily blinding him completely the left eye and almost com-

pletely in the right.
"Tudor radioed me he had been hit and couldn't see his instruments or distinguish anything." said Larue, the flight leader. pulled up near him and started telling him which way to go and when to go up or down or use

more or less power."

It took three passes at the field before Larue got Tudor talked into position at the far end of the runway. Then, said Larue, Tudor was going too fast and "I told him to pull his gear and belly in."

Nearly A Thousand More Listings Noted In Phone Directory

With almost a thousand more listings than 10 months ago, new

issued last March, had 5 143 Another directory will be issued around July or August just prior to the conversion to dial system.

The Smiths, of course, lead in the number of listings, but the Johnsons were coming up fast. There were 70 Smiths with telephones and 58 Johnsons. Next were the Jones with 49, followed by the Browns with 37.

Charles T. Harvey Funeral Is Friday

COLORADO CITY - Charley

Harvey, a resident of Colorado City for the past six years, will Maple St., Big Spring. be buried in Seymour following The vessel is a unit of the 26-funeral rites at 10 a.m. Friday at ship task force, composed of cruisthe Kiker and Son Chapel here. ers, destroyers, destroyer escorts First Christian Church here, will

Albert Melear, Pharr, Tex.; Mrs. Emma LaRue, Austin; Mrs. E. A. Shackleford, Hawkins; W. E. Harvey and O. F. Harvey, both of Sey-

Suit For Contract Filed In Court

H. C. Reynolds filed a suit on contract in county court today against the Old Republic Credit eges the company owes him \$233.-

Reynolds claims he took out a policy with the company on July 29, 1952. It is alleged the policy provides for a monthly disability benefit of \$88.54 for each month of disability.

As a result of being hospitalized

at the Veterans Administration Hospital from Aug 29 to Nov. 17,

He applied to the company for the money, but alleges that the company refuses to pay. He is ask-ing for \$233.44 plus a 12½ per cent penalty and six per cent interest as provided by law.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Francisca Juares et vir to Thomas J.
Manques: lot 8, block D. Moore Heights
addition, \$10 and other consideration.
L. J. Stokes and J. H. Galey to Oliver
P. Fawkins: lots 8, 8, 16, 11, 12, 13,
and 14, block 2, Wiler Terrace addition,
\$10 and other consideration.
IN HISTH DISTRICT COURT
Kills Mae Myers vs. Dale E. Myers,
sulf for Giverce.
Elimer S. Clinton vs. Lola Bee Clinton,
divorce granted.

Anney B. Chilles V. Lora Services of Miscree granted.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
W. T. Abbott, 621 Caylor Drive, Plymouth.
Doyle F. Smith, Oldsmobile.
Hester Hill, 2004; 1th Place, Plymouth.
Clayton Swimay, 1304 Wood Street,

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 69. The stock
market was mostly higher today by a
small margin at the start.
Price changes were almost entirely in
the annull margin at the start.
Tracting was quite active with a number
of blocks appearing on initial trades.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Jan. 8 189—Noon ection
prices were 15 to 30 cents a hale lower
than the previous close. March 23.26, May
23.50 and July 24.20.

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (0)—Cattle 1,200; caives 600; steady; good and choice slaughter caives and yearings \$15-424; commun to medium \$13-418; beef cows \$16-430; common and medium \$13-418; good and choice slaughter caives \$16-430; common and medium \$13-418; good and choice slocker caives and yearings \$15-420; stocker cows \$13-417.

Hans 300: steady. Choice 185-589 pounds \$17.50-411.

There \$10.25-50; 135-139 pounds \$17.50-411.

There \$00: slaughter leasts strong; alaughter even \$47.50; the strong; alaughter choice slaughter insule \$15-50; weighty utility slaughter lands \$215-411 insules are lands \$215-411 insules are sensed.

BUSINESS MUST BE BAD NOW AS THIEVES TAKING KITCHEN SINK

Thieves are even taking the kitchen sink now. Two sinks were reported stolen from a house on the

Thieves also helped themselves in the linen and clothes closets of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pickett's home, Mrs. Pickett Wednesday afternoon reported theft of

nearly a hundred items from the home. She said the articles were taken either Monday night or during the Christmas holidays. Apparently the Picketts have been away from home police said, or the theft would have been discovered

Stolen, Mrs. Pickett said, were 55 or 60 dish towels, six table cloths, two shirts, a lady's coat, three weskits, one skirt, five sheets, two pillow cases and four towels

and matching wash cloths. L. D. Piper, 207 E. 12th, also reported thefts which occurred within the past month. He said two kitchen sinks, three ready-hung door units and a wall cabinet were stolen from a construction job he has on the

James A. Craig lost a 22-caliber pistol to thieves last night. The gun was stolen from Craig's car while parked at Third and Gregg. He discovered the loss about 4 a.m. today.

Lovett Due To Warn Against Budget Cuts

it in balance as a preliminary to

ment of approved programs."

continue indefinitely.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) told a

the matter should be taken up with

The Joint Chiefs are the top

nonvoting chairman, now Gen.

Lovett also recommended a

the Army and the Navy under ar over-all secretary of defense.

by U. N. forces in 24 hours. Wednesday night, raiding South

Korean infantrymen and engineers

Creeping up the tunnel, the ROKs

killed three entrance guards and

exploded 200 pounds of TNT inside the mouth of the cave.

Withdrawing after the thunder-

five and wounded nine Reds, bring-

spokesman said.

ing the total Red casualties in that

Another ROK raiding unit blew

U. S. B29 Superforts last night

and supply center above Wonsan

Red port city on the East Coast

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

front was relatively quiet.

UN Raiders

Congress.

Bradley.

retary of Defense Lovett goes be have said is a necessity for con-fore the House Armed Services tinued heavy spending. Committee today to review secret-ly the world military situation and ready have talked of making sharp rageously false" the allegations probably to warn against heavy reductions in the budget, to bring that he was disloyal to the U. S.

budget slashes.
Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman tax reductions. listings than 10 months ago, new directories have been issued by the of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Big Spring.

This director carried 6,058 names Survey of the Korean War, the line a report made public last appear before the committee to week, Lovett cautioned that the morrow to complete an extensive United States should not jeopardize the world-wide military building the world-wid

tary problems.

They will be the first Pentagon officials to face a unit of the new Republican Congress with argu-

Men In Service

Participating in the largest Thomas Harvey, 67, a retired butcher, died early today in a Sweetwater hospital, following a aboard the radar picket destroyer uSS Frank Knox, is Keith C. Bellingham, fireman, USN, of 671

Paul Fullerton, pastor of the submarines and service support ships. They are shooting at sur fficiate.

Survivors included five sisters simulated enemy submarine and and two brothers. They are Mrs. air attacks; exercising at replen-L. E. Jordan, Colorado City; Mrs. ishing and refueling underway; and E. A. Durham, Vistilia, Calif.; Mrs. executing intricate battle maneu-

> BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Blast Reds San Antonio-Capt. Jake S. Bishop, Jr., an operations officer with the 257th Air Force Reserve Flying Second Time Jr., an operations officer with the Training Center at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, is being processed for a tour of duty in FEAF.

Capt. Bishop, a pilot on flying status, will attend a 10 weeks school at Miami International Air-Life Insurance Company. He al-

fornia Regina, reside at 334 Natalen Avenue, San Antonio.

During a tenure of one year and two months with the Air Force Reserve Flying Training Center Capt. Bishop has served as adjutant and operations officer.

Variety Show Due At Webb Feb. 3-4; **Public Is Invited**

"The Star-Spangled Stars On Parade", a two-hour series of stage acts and entertainment, will come to Webb Air Force Base on Feb. 3 and 4 as the first of a planned series of name entertainments, Lt. Eddie Holden, Webb special services officer, announced today.

To insure that a maximum num ber will be able to see the show, Webb men will invite the general

public in Big Spring.

Produced by Benny Fox, Dallas, glers, dancers, trapezists, clowns, trained dogs, and numerous other acts by performers who formerly were in cadio, television and circus

Lt. Holden said that if sufficient interest is shown in the road show, Webb personnel and civilians alike same type of entertainment in the

Airman Cuts His Hand In Fight Behind Cafe

An airman got his hand cut in a fight behind the Black Cat Cafe in northwest Big Spring last night,

Two airmen were involved in the ncident. Both were arrested

city officers and transferred to custody of air policemen.

Accident Reported

Accident at 14th and Mount Vernon Wednesday evening involved cars driven by Gilbert C. Herrington, 1400 Birdwell, and James A. Suggs. Route No. 1, police reported.

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Second Top UN Official Resigns After U.S. Probe

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W-A high U. N. official, admittedly a onetime American Red under-ground worker and currently a target for U. S. loyalty probers, has quit his post. He is the second American in two days to resign to save the U. N. from "embarrass-

David Zahlodowsky, 49, handed his resignation late yesterday to U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie-one day after David Weintraub quit his job as director of e U. N. Division on Economic Stability and Development, Both men were on a U. S. State Department list of 11 American U. N. employes labeled as "communists under Communist discipline. Zahlodowsky, \$10,800-a-year direc-tor of the U. N. Documents and last fall to the McCarran Senate ubcommittee that he served in a Red underground in the 1930s with Whittaker Chambers, chief witness against Alger Hiss. He insisted, however, that he had severed all Communist connections shortly after his service with Chambers. It was reported here that a new U. S. grand jury, which convened

behind closed doors in New York last Tuesday to take up anew the question of alleged American Communists employed by the U. N., was probing again into the Weintraub and Zablodowsky cases.

or had any Communist links. Zablodowsky's letter to Lie said:

survey of the Korean war, the difference of the concerned of the world who was the concerned of the concerne Though these events have been given an entirely unwarranted col-He said military budgets would become lower but a high spending oring by the climate of these times rate of past appropriations would and, though I know myself morally not to blame for being thus used to hurt the (U. N.) organizareporter the briefing was sched-tion, I have perforce also known before the committee was that it always lay in my power to fully organized because "the war relieve somewhat the pressure and won't wait for Congress to organ-embarrassment on the United Nations by voluntarily severing my relations with it."

One aspect of the briefing, howmay springboard congres-Zablodowsky's statement added that "I know myself to have been Lovett said in his report that the Lovett said in h

Three Beer Permit three service commanders and a Applications OK'd

Three applications for beer permits, which were turned down a view of the Unification Act of 1947, few weeks ago, were granted Wed which set up the Air Force as a nesday afternoon, while anothe was taken under advisement.
Permits were approved for separate service and merged it,

Charles C. Jones, operator of Cap Rock Grocery north of town; T. W. Blewett, operator of an establishment west of town; and Albert Brown, also located west of town. All three had applied for permits to sell beer for off-premises consumption.

An application submitted by Hugh Coleman, whose place of business is east of town, will be acted on SEOUL UM - An Allied raiding within the near future.

All four of the applications had of the Western Front today and been protested when they were Democrats are unhappy about it. Sen. Johnson (D-Tex), the Democrats are unhappy about it. blasted the Reds with practically presented for renewal. However, no every weapon in their Korean arsenal.

The raiders struck at dawn with fiame throwers, tank fire, artillery

To be raiders at the public hearing wednesday afternoon, except for the Coleman application.

C. B. Arnold, liquor control plan to boost the size of 10 major committee plan is to assure the committee plan is t Capt. Bishop is a native of Big Spring. He and his wife, Reta, and their two children, Charles and their two children, Charles and small-arms fire.

and mortar shells, searing jellied board supervisors, opening Jess Slaughter, and County Attorney Hartman Hooser, sat in on the hearings. The officers said they and mortar shells, searing jellied board supervisors, Sheriff Jess gasoline bombs, air strikes, hand Slaughter, and County Attorney When the raiders withdrew 55 were protesting the Coleman appli minutes later they counted 35 Chinese bodies strewn in the snow east of the Panmunjom neutral corridor. At least 25 others were believed killed or wounded.
It was the second slashing raid

SEARCH

blew up a tunne' which North Ko-reans had been digging into Anlight. chor Hill, key position of the Far Eastern Front. They killed 44 Reds.

Jesse Schidegger and his wife. who live near Paris, Idaho, on the west side of mile-high Bear Lake. reported they saw the flares across the lake. This would approximate the course of the plane after its pilot radioed his position near Malad City, Idaho, in the predawn ous blast, the ROKs smashed into pilot hours of Wednesday morning. Bear Lake County Sheriff Gilaction to 61, a U. S. Eighth Army bert Arnell led the search party

into the wild country. Searchers planned to attempt a up a forward enemy ammunition crossing of brushy Antelope Flats, dump south of Anchor Hill. They which is more than 6,000 feet high, killed seven North Koreans in the in the daylight hours and to scour battle that followed.

The rest of the 155-mile ground the jagged mountains in the area. Air-rescue planes were sched-uled to take off from Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colo. to search the air route from Malad bombed a rail marshaling yard

City to Cheyenne, Wyo., weather permitting. Other aerial searches had been organized in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah by owners of private planes and the Civil Air Patrol of the

three states.

The veterans aboard the plane were among the 3,169 troops who arrived at Seattle Tuesday aboard Admissions — E. L. Beauchamp, City; T. N. Jones, 550 E 4th; Sarah the transport ship Marine Adder The Army chartered 15 private Purgear, 209 E. 9th; Filepe San-chez, 302 N. Gregg; Mrs. Maxine installations nearest their homes Pardue, 1511 Scurry; Bama Defor release from the service. They Vaney, Coahoma; Mrs. Ila Frazier, were loaded aboard the missing 1711 N. Monticello; Lloyd Clax-plane in alphabetical order. All 37

AREA OIL

Three Completions Reported In Driver Spraberry Areas

Three completions were reported Mahaney, 660 from south and west southwest quarter, section 10, block Counties, and potential report came in on a Lower Canyon venture in northeast Howard.

Oil recovery was logged on drillstem test of a Borden well Ackerly, 15 miles southeast of Lanear the Fluvanna field, and a wildcat location was staked in Dawson County about five miles Oil Company. outh of Ackerly.

Magnolia Petroleum Company had two completions in Midland's Driver field—one for 479.98 bar-rels and the other for 321.74. Sinclair has a pumping completion for 37.96 barrels per day in Glasscock's Driver area. King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters.

about one mile northeast of Vincent in Howard County, showed a 24 lons and is now swabbing. made on a drillstem test of Super-

Woodford Company of Dallas orders.

Borden

Superior No. 8-850 Jones, C SE A core was taken from 8,025 to 8,035 feet. Recovery was tol open 90 minutes. Gas came to feet in lime. surface in 30 minutes, and recovery was 150 feet of oil, 350 feet of mud cut oil, and 100 feet of heavily oil cut mud. Operator is preparing to run surveys.

lime and shale. Cosden Petroleum has filed a cor-

Belew, 660 from north and east of 2,708 feet. lease lines, section 532 block 97 Cities Service No. 1-B Cross C H&TC survey. The well flowed NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. eight hours through a 18-64 inch 2-south, T&P survey, is now at choke for a potential of 307.92 bar- 9,538 feet in lime and shale. rels of oil. Gas-oil ratio is 250-1, and gravity is 40.1. Top of pay

Lario No. 1-D Giff, 467 from

to do about Senate committee jobs

plan to boost the size of 10 major

New England Area

Rockies westward to the Pacific

The Weather Bureau reported snow covered the ground over

most of the northern half of the

Two Women Report

Two women's purses, containing a total of about \$40, were reported

named "Jimmy." When he depart-ed, he carried away her purse

Place was slightly damaged by

which contained \$25, she said

Fire Damages Floor

Purses As Missing

Gets Cold Wave

This plan, authorized by Major- mittees.

Morse Problem Is

Irking Dems, GOP

publicans are trying to toss to Case (R-SD), was rushed before

Democrats the hot potato of what the Senate late yesterday.

today in the Driver Spraberry of lines, section 27, block 35, tsp. 26, H&TC survey, is waiting on cearess in Midland and Glasscock 4 needs 72.P newson is a state of ment at 2.850 feet in lime. 4-north, T&P survey, is a wildcat Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from location for a 10,000-foot rotary outh and west of lines, southeast well to test the Pennsylvanian. The quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC well is located five miles south of survey, is pumping on potential. Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from

> Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, section 22, block 1, Poitevant survey,

> mesa It is a farmout from Pure

is rigging up. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, has plugged back to 4,350 feet in lime and has acidized with 3,000 gal-

Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW Recovery of 150 feet of oil was NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR ior No. 8-850 Jones in Borden Coun- 9,207 feet in sand and shale. Driller is running logs and waiting on

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block

M, EL&RR survey, is shutin.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC section 109, block M, EL&RR sur-survey, is at total depth of 8,035 vey, got to 7,061 feet in sandy

lime. Stanolind No. 1 Classen, 330 from one foot of chert and bleeding oil south and west of lines, northeast from 8,010 to 8,035 feet with the &RR survey, is reported at 7,169

Sinclair No. 1-B TXL Glasscock, 660 from south and west of lease 4.740 feet. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW lines, section 25, block 37, tsp. 4SE, section 535, block 97, H&TC south, T&P survey, pumped 24 survey, got down to 5,315 feet in hours for 37.96 barrels of 36.3 gravsouth half, southeast quarter, secilme.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, water. Gas-oil ratio is 986-1, top of section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, pay is 6,950 feet, total depth is 7,875 feet, plugged back to 7,855.

The seven lock of string goes to the section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, pay is 6,950 feet, total depth is 7,875 feet, plugged back to 7,855.

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south and east of lines, section 62, from north and 330 from east of south of lines, league 258, Briscoe block 25, H&TC survey, reached lines, section 6, block 25, H&TC CSL, got to 11,595 feet.
4,350 feet in shale. survey, reached total depth of 7,711 Hamon No. 1-B Univer Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and feet and plugged back to 7,555 feet SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL lynching law would be only a poli-Rodgers, C SE SE, section 25, and perforated from 7,454 to 7,455 survey, is reported at 8,925 feet in cy action in Texas because the block 32, T&P survey, got to 4,350 feet. Daily potential is 28 barrels lime. of oil through a 24-64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio and gravity have not yet been reported.

Woodford Company No. 1 E. C. south and 968.6 from east of lines,

south, T&P survey, flowed daily potential of 479.98 barrels of 38.3 for the slaying of her oilman husgravity oil through a 24-64 inch band, has renewed an appeal of pay is 8,062 feet, total depth is 7,207 feet and the 51/2-inch oil string Dallas Atty. Maury Hughes asked is bottomed at 7,062 feet. Elevation the State Court of Criminal Ap-

That was one reason, it was cratic floor leader, asserted the from west and 660 from south of conviction.

assignments he now holds—on the Armed Services and Labor Com-

freezing rain pelted sections of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

The cold moved into northern for the Democrats. They had seving freezing rain pelted sections of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

But this poses a tough problem for the Democrats. They had seving fishing at 1,840 feet.

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, New England and temperatures en members on each of these com- 660 from north and 330 from west

CHURCHILL

Mrs. Hugh J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson, today reported she lost her purse in the vicinity of E. 14th and Johnson. The bag contained \$15 to \$18, she said.

Another woman reported loss of a bag about 8:30 p.m. yesterday. She said she was taken home from a local night spot by a Snyder youth named "Jimmy." When he depart.

asked Eisenhower about his golf, the latter replied: "pretty good." Asked if he had offered to give Fire Damages Floor
Floor of a residence at 502 11th duke shook his head and anPlace was slightly damaged by swered: "He's better than I am." fire early today.

Shortly after the social session,
Fireman said the blaze was the General and Churchill retired was John H, Williams, po

The duke said that when he

caused by a floor furnace. It occurred about 3 a.m. Owner of the house is Doyle Thomas.

Loan is Allocated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (8-A)
62½ millioh dollar credit loan to it.

The appointment of Hannah to the manpower post highlighted yesterday's news from Eisenhower

south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, was dry at total depth Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey,

outh and west of lines, section

59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is plugged back to 3,050 feet and is

Standard No. 4-1 Jones, 330 from

north and 697 from west lines, southwest quarter of southwest

quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, 2 miles east of Vin-

3.200 feet depth in the Coronet-2900

SE, section 5, block 25, H&TC sur-

vey, was a dry hole at total depth of 2,967 feet.

Coronet No. 1-59 Jones, 330 from

Coronet No. 1-5 Jones, C NE SE

taking potential.

area.

forated from 2,730 feet to 2,807 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, and is now swabbing water. Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines. Bill In State and gas. A drillstem test was taken quarter, section 95, block M, EL- south half, northeast quarter, sec

tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is coring at 2,471 feet. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block LaVaca survey, is coring at

south, T&P survey, is waiting cement for 51/2-inch casing at 9.020 feet.

south and 700 from west lines of had the experience and qualifica-lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, tions. reached 10,737 feet.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 5,280 from east and 2,640 from group designed to further friendly Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE

> Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1 would merely give agitators less south, T&P survey, is pumping to to talk about. test. It pumped 18 barrels of oil

Midland

Magnolia No. 19 Sam Preston, ,980 from south and west of lease lines, section 32, block 37, tsp. 4-Objection of one senator could

lease lines, section 20, block 37, tsp. 4-south, T&P survey, flowed 321.74 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil Principal purpose of the GOP 321.74 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil committee plan is to assure the through a 24-64 inch choke in 24 Senate committees and cut down the size of five others. Republicans a majority of one hours. Gas-oil ratio is 483-1. Top of the size of five others.

By The Associated Press
There was some relief from the cold in the Midwest Thursday but none from raw wintry weather as

Armed Services and Labor Committees—the lineup of these two groups would be: eight Republications, is desured in the Midwest Thursday but none from raw wintry weather as

Armed Services and Labor Committees—the lineup of these two groups would be: eight Republication 78, block 97, H&TC months of negotiations, is desured to place troops of the same depth of 3,135 feet.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, cation at Strabourg, under a unification of the same depth of 3,135 feet.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, cation at Strabourg, under a unificial committee.

dipped to below zero in some areas.

It was warm in the Southeast and mild for the season from the last Congress and, of lines, southwest quarter, section 7, block 12, H&TC survey, is drill-are returning this year.

over solutions to many problems
confronting a strife-torn world.

When Eisenhower arrived yesterday at the home of financier as a poultry management expert

The 50-year-old college president signed last May.

Parliamentary observers here in Paris said there appeared to be an almost general desire among deputies. Bernard Baruch, Churchill's host from Michigan State. He became in New York, he was presented president of the college in 1941, to a teatime group including the succeeding his father-in-law, Ro-Duke and Duchess of Windsor, bert S. Shaw. Hannab, a Repub-

> hower when the latter was Su-preme Allied Commander in Eu-Smith served as U. S. Ambassa dor to the Soviet Union for three years after World War II and

later wrote a best-selling book, "My Three Years in Moscow." An Eisenhower visitor yesterday caused by a floor furnace. It oc-curred about 3 a.m. Owner of the house is Doyle Thomas.

Was John H. Williams, professor of economics at Harvard Univer-sity and economic advisers to the After Eisenhower's departure, Federal Reserve Bank of New

Asked about reports he might be named chairman of the Presi-dent-elect's three-man council of economic advisers, Williams said

"I couldn't tell you." Eisenhower expected to work today on his Inaugural and of the Union messages—in addition to receiving visitors.

Social Security **Extension Move** Now Under Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 W-Two House members, a Republican and a Democrat, joined today in a move to extend social security benefits to more than a million aged persons now barred because they earn wages of more than \$75 a month.

Rep. Ostertag (R-NY) said he would introduce such a bill tomorrow. Rep. Forand (D-RI), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a leading Democrat in the social security field, called for similar action.

Meanwhile Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), another member of the Ways and Means Committee, urged a deep-digging new study of the entire

social security program.

Curtis agreed with Ostertag and Forand in saying one of the prime injustices of the present law is a provision forbidding payment of benefits to persons over 65 who continue working to support themselves and who earn more than \$75 a month.

Ostertag and Curtis noted that benefits are paid to retired persons who have large incomes from stocks and bonds, rents and other investments. The ban applies only to active wage earners.

Anti-Lynch Is Suggested

DALLAS, Jan. 8 48-Repeal of the Texas poll tax and passage of state anti-lynching law has been asked by a conservative Democrat, man and friend of Gov. Allan Shivers, said here yesterday that the two moves would get Texas out from under a lot of "unwarranted criticism.

es would hasten the day when a Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, C Southerner, perhaps even a Texan, SW SW, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1- could be elected President of the He added he would like to see Shivers President of the United

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from States and said the young governor Penrose is chairman of the Tex-

> Republic of Mexico. state hadn't had a lynching in more than 25 years. He said it

to talk about. Besides, he added, lynching is automatically illegal because it is a form of murder.

Mrs. Doswell Seeks Conviction Reversal

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-Mrs. Rebecca Doswell, under a life sentence aimed at reversing her conviction. Former Gov. Dan Moody and peals yesterday to reverse its de-Magnolia No. 5-A Preston, 1,980 cision upholding Mrs. Doswell's

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army plan faces at least further One effect would place Morse with the minority on committees. Thus if he kept the two major meet Gaullist objections that the pact fails to respect the honor and unity of the French Army.

fied command. So far, none of the six have ratified the part but West Germany's Bundestag is expected to reach a final vote this In Bonn, however, West German

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a radio speech he agreed with Mayer that new talks were neces-sary to clarify and amplify certain parts of the army treaty and the West German Peace Contract because "many developments have taken place" since the pacts were signed last May.

Parliamentary observers here in

to put off ratification of the army treaty indefinitely. Most French-men have never been happy about the idea of rearming the Germans, their traditional enemies. Mayer has promised that France will fulfill her obligations under the treaty once it is ratified. She

deputies in the National Assembly

will make her promised contribu-tion, he said, but will also keep a separate national army to de

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

Abliens
Amarille
BIG SPRING Onlyeston 64 62
San Antonio 70 55
St. Louis 11 27
Sun sets today at 5.58 p.m., rives Priday
7.68 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-Generally fair Thursday afternoon, signs and Friday. No decided temperature

and Friday. So decided temperature changes.
EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—OBERTALLY fair Thursday afternoon, might and Friday. No decided temperature changes Moderate fresh south to southwest winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy, no decided temperature changes Thursday, Thursday night and Friday.