DR. GEORGE S. TRUE

## **Dr. True Remembers Old Practising Days**

In 1892, he went to Buckholts to

triplets," he said.

begin to count them."

prescription since."

Dr. G. S. True, Howard County's was only a drop in the bucket in sons.

oldest living physician and self comparison. styled "country practitioner," spent

The elderly doctor is now living with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wil-liams, at 807 West 18th Street. be at least a dozen calls waiting." Dr. True said there was only one Although he didn't claim to be little hospital in Big Spring at the doing much now, Dr. True could time of the flu epidemic and most remember quite a bit that he had treatment had to be at home.

done in the past. His life was high
Born in West Point, Tennessee,

ly active until retirement some eight years ago. During his practice in Howard He started practicing in 1887, even County, which started Mar. 9, 1909. he delivered approximately 6,000

practice and stayed about two and "Outside of that, though, I didn't do any surgery," he said. "I was a half years. He then went to Pendical care and treated the common diseases that practiced in Midlothian for four

Dr. True stated that when he was practicing there were no such 1909 because one of his sons need-things as anti-biotics and wonder ed the dry West Texas air for drugs. "We just used the common old drugs for treatment," he said. here ever since. The flu epidemic of 1918 was

## **Funds Allotted** For Lake Road

improvement of a road around Shaw. Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden "The

The road to be improved starts at an intersection on the Big Spring-Snyder highway, goes through Vincent, around the lake, and on into Borden County.

About 16 miles of the road are in Borden County, and about 31/2 miles are in Howard. The road will be paved all the way.

Judge Weaver said that E. V. Spence of the Colorado River Mu-Water District informed

him of the state allotment in a telephone conversation today. Official statement from the highway commission is expected in the

next few days, Weaver said. The action follows a recent meeting in Austin with the commission which was attended by

representatives from Borden, Scur ry, Howard and Ector Counties, as well as the CRMWD. Judge Weaver said that Borden

County commissioners had pledged \$50,000 to the construction, the CRMWD pledged \$25,000, and

that Ector County will help.

Howard County has designated the portion of the road within the Holes of the portion of the road within the Holes of the portion of the road within the Holes of the portion of the road within the Holes of the proved himself a top Ritchey, Westbrook FFA, 2nd; Randy MeEntire, 4-H, 3rd; B. F. Self, Westbrook FFA, 4th, and Jackie county as a farm-to-market artery. This means that it will be paved from funds left over this year on honors in the sheep division. other farm-to-market projects,

#### THE WEATHER



EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

## Combat Raid Before Guests' Draws Fire From Legislators

They Tried

Two UN soldiers, wounded in the futile assault on Spud Hill, a spur

of T-Bone Hill in Korea, are assisted toward a first aid station at the base of the hill. The U. N. attack was turned back in a withering Communist cross fire as they reached a point only 15 yards from the crest. (AP Wirephoto).

2 Marines Survive

**TODAY'S SCORE** 

ON POLL TAXES

2 Days-Left

To Get Poll

issued this year.

exemptions.

Tax Receipts

Residents of Howard County have

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-

the drive to get residents to se-

cure poll tax receipts. Jaycees are

**Draft Delinquency** 

In Texas Declines

Poll Taxes Paid

TOTAL

Exemptions Issued

Savage Red Attack

4,902

5,895

## Military Men Dismayed By U. S. Reaction

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN SEOUL, Jan. 29 A Some mili-tary men in Korea expressed surprise and dismay today at the anday's Allied attack on Spud Hillan outpost on the Western Front. Rep. Bray (R-Ind) asked the Defense Department for an explanation of what he called a "dress rehearsal" in which people got

A spokesman for the division involved said:
"To call the operation a dress

rehearsal is completely wrong.
"I think his criticism is unfair There are no theatrical trappings. Not a single one. This is deadly serious business and every one over here knows it."

er. He said the recent flu scare not be identified for security rea-

To criticism that a "program" "Why I was going day and night or "score card" had been distriba quiet 87th birthday Wednesday. and meal time too treating flu uted to generals and newspaper"It's just been another day," he
said. "I've been sitting around as
usual."

why I was going day and might of
the side of treating flu
uted to generals and newspapermen watching the operation from
pull my car off the side of the road
a bunker, the officer said;
and catch a little sleep. When I
"Every operation has an operand catch a little sleep. When I got back home there would always ation order and all we had was a complete operation order. operation order is a time table. It says that certain things will happen in a certain sequence. The and any other operation order was that this one had a little fancier on Jan. 28, 1866, Dr. True attended cover. And it was a home-made cover at that." Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

Another officer of the same division said the purpose was to test

See MILITARY, Pg. 4, Col. 6

#### 88 Per Cent Of He came to Howard County in **Taxes Collected**

spring, Dr. True made calls by a horse and buggy. He also made many calls on horseback with equipment in a saddle bag.

Dr. True has a fond affection for Shine Philips, local druggier. The county taxes will be delinquent at the end of January, according to estimates by Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector.

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two were associated for many balanced at the end of the month. years—one writing prescriptions However, Mrs. Robinson estimates and the other filling them. 88 per cent already colle Among the highlights of his ca-tal tax roll is \$723,958.27. 88 per cent already collected. To-

Collections at the Big Spring In-"Those were my first and only ered so many twins that I couldn't fice had reached 89.1 per cent, and Tax Collector J. O. Hagood ex-Dr. True himself fathered eight pects the figure to go above 90 per girls and two boys. Seven of them cent by Saturday.

School tax collections amount to are still living.

"When I quit practice, I quit,"

School tax collections amount to \$359,905.63, with \$250,041.54 for the he said. "I have never written a local maintenance fund and \$90,-604 03 for the interest and sinking Mrs. Williams says that her fa- fund. Discounts allowed total \$9, ther now spends most of his time 520.74. Total roll is \$394.239.81. reading and playing cards or just Payments after Saturday will be sitting around. He likes to sit in a subject to penalty and interest big easy chair and prop his feet up charges of one and one half per

Mutton lamus or crossbred: B. F.

Dorn, 1st (the grand champion); Bill Bridgford, Colorado City 4-H.,

Mike Dorn Has Top

Mitchell Show Lamb

member of the Mitchell County Fine Wool: Dorn, 1st; Charles

lamb of the county's junior live- Martin, Colorado City FFA, 5th.

nonors in the sheep division.

It was his lamb, bred by Mike brook FFA, 2nd; Charles Ritchey,

and E. L. Dorn, that took the blue 3rd; Jimmy Moody, 4th, and Randy

Abilene. (this was reserve champion lamb);
The grand champion lamb will Leon Byrd, Westbrook FFA, 2nd:

now go to the Houston show next month, the proud young exhibitor announced.

Charles Ritchey, 3rd; Leon Byrd, 4th, and Walter McFerrin, Colorado City FFA, 5th.

McEntire, 5th.

took other

COLORADO CITY - Mike Dorn, were.

shire class and went on to the grand championship. He also had the third and fifth place lambs in the same class, as well as the

#### TANK-LED U.N. RAIDERS RIP RED POSITION

SEOUL W-Tank-led Allied raiders hit a Chinese position southwest of the Pannumjon truce conference site today and killed an estimated 27 Reds with bullets, grenades and

flame throwers.

An Eighth Army spokesman said hit-and-run raiders struck in sub-zero weather at daybreak, after Allied warplanes and artillery blasted the hill and its 30 to 40 defenders;

On the Central Front, a platoon of Chinese Reds attacked an Allied forward position but was driven off after an hour and 15-minut skirmish. Another platoon-sized Red attack northwest of Yonchon was beaten off. Only patrol clashes were

## Top Generals **Hold Strategy** Meet In Tokyo

By JOHN RANDOLPH TOKYO (A)—Three of America's top generals met in Tokyo today for strategy talks on the Korean

Within an hour Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff; and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander - designate of the Eighth Army, flew in from op-posite directions for conferences with Gen. Mark Clark, the U. S.

Far East commander.

The meeting came amid contin-ulng speculation that the war soon will take a new turn—either in a full-scale Allied offensive or in greater direct pressure against the hinese Communist mainland. Taylor arrived from Washington. Collins flew back from a quick

inspection trip in Korea.

It was the first time in the Korean War that the U. S. chief of staff, the Far East commander and an Eighth Army commander had been together in Tokyo.

Taylor leaves for Korea in a day or two to take command of the Eighth Army from retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who has had

the job since April, 1951. Unofficial word was received by County Judge R. H. Weaver today that the State Highway Commission has allotted \$100,000 toward to the state Highway Commiss miles from Soviet territory. Collins was brimming with enthusiasm over the Eighth Army.

He particularly praised the ROK (Republic of Korea) Army. "These men are not just ROKs," he said "They're real rocks."

#### Sirens To Herald Start Of Mothers' 'March' On Polio

Fire and police sirens stationed n various sections of the city will there is no last minute rush for signal start of the Mothers March payment, However, poll taxes are on Polio at 7 p.m. today,
Troy Harrell, March of Dimes said.

Troy Harrell, March or Dille chairman, said firetrucks and po-chairman, said firetrucks and po-lice cars will turn on sirens at the bigh school, Birdwell and Elev-bigh school, Birdwell and Elev-transport of the main line. the march. Members of local P-TA units, di-

vided into teams, vill visit every home to receive contributions to the March of Dimes. The march is to be completed by 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, arrangements were completed today for the MOD Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Settles Hotel. Carter Belew, Settles man ager, is receiving reservations for the dance. No admission charge has been set; Dimes campaign leaders say "let your conscience be your guide." Southdown or Shropshire: Mike

All proceeds will go the March table will remain open until 10 Bill Bridgford, Colorado City 4-H., of Dimes as no charge is being p.m. all this week.
2nd; Mike Dorn, 3rd; Bill Bridg- made for use of the ballroom and first place lamb in the Fine Wool class and the blue ribbon pen of three lambs. The top Fine Wool lamb was bred by Bob Rankin (this was reserve charmles lamb). music is being provided fre charge by Joe Williamson and his "Starlightera" orchestra.

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40 died in the savage onslaught of home on rotation.
250 Chinese Reds. The only other The only other survivor, Pfc. It happened last October. But, Charles D. Rogers, Arkadelphia, Ark., was evacuated to the U. S. because the number of marine cas-

ualties could not be disclosed at with serious wounds. the time, the story wasn't told.

Pfc. Curtis (Chick) Bowlan, 19, Bowlan today told how the Reds swarmed out of the night in a vion a hill near Panmunjom on the Western Front.

The marines couldn't hold them The Communists swarmed through the position with bayonets and gre-

Bowlan and five others fell back to a high point. On the way up, Bowlan fired his machine gun Time For Band from the hip. From the top, the six men held off the Communist at Concert Changed tackers six hours. Then they ran

out of ammunition. Communist artillery killed one. "We knocked out a lot of them, but there were just too many for slightly to avoid as much conflict us," Bowlan said. 'All of us were as possible with the football banwounded bad and hardly had a quet, chance to bandage each other up. All I had left was a .45."

Three groups of Reds assaulted the little knoll where the marines just two more days to pay their poll taxes after today. held out. The leathernecks knocked them back.

The section leader was a husky sor-collector, said that apparently sergeant. His arm was almost blown off. Bowlan made a tourniquet with the sergeant's belt and being paid at a steady rate, she a bayonet. Bowlan was hit in the

> ticular part of the main line. Bowlan, a slightly built, 140 counder, tried to help the sergeant

The tax office will be ope through Saturday midnight, which along. They became separated is deadline for both poll taxes and from the other four. "I never saw them again," Bow

Local Junior Chamber of Com- lan said. merce members are assisting in Bowlan carried the 190-pour sergeant 200 or 300 yards. he dragged him by the feet through armed with agent forms by which a trench toward their line.

countians can have poll tax re-ceipts purchased by Jaycees. "The sergeant told me to leave Also, the club has a table in the carry him any more," Bowlan relobby of the Settles Hotel where called. receipts may be secured. This Bowlan walked almost to the

main line-only to find the Communists barring his way. He hid inder some bushes until daylight Then he found Rogers, stagger-ing in no-man's land with two bullet wounds in the neck.

Together they tried to get back

## **Full Explanation Asked Of Wilson**

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (5)—Rep. oration on the cover.
Hoffman :R-Mich) today asked the Hoffman's resolution fouse to demand a full explana- detailed questions for the secretary tion from Defense Secretary Wil-son for an American combat raid of the attack and the American staged in Korea last Monday be-fore invited guests. and other Allied casualties result-ing from it. ore invited guests.

fire near the top of Spud Hill, north on them, the resolution said, of Seoul. It was witnessed by Army "cause resentment among our peo-and Air Force generals and war correspondents who were provided which should be given the armed with advance timetables

Hoffman introduced a resolution plain "whether this raid was actstaged for some as yet unknown invited. purpose."

The resolution probably will be referred to a House committee whether motion pictures were takwhich may summon Wilson for an explanation.

The resolution intriner massed whether motion pictures were takwhich may summon Wilson for an explanation. Pentagon officials said they have mail and telephone calls from con-

requested a full report from the stituents demanding an explana-field. They said they had no information on "Operation Smack."

Another Republican House mem-

ber, Bray of Indiana, said yester-day he had demanded an explanation from the Defense Department.

Bray, an Army reserve colonel with four years' service in the Pacific, said he was "mad as hell"

House Bills Try

were witnessing a spectacle simi-lar to that where gladiators per-formed for the entertainment of invited guests in the time of the Roman emperors."

By STAN CARTER

WITH U. S. FIRST MARINE DIVISION, Korea, Jan. 29 UN—Only
two Marines came back. The other
return to his Huntington, W. Va.,
died in the savage onslaught of home on rotation.

Roman emperors,"
Heffman's statement also said:
"It is bad enough to fight a purposeless, unending war where the men who are doing the fighting are sacrificing their lives, but it is wicked to use them as expendable cannon fodder for propaganda purposes."

The attack, planned since Jan.

19, moved along on schedule— planes, artillery, tanks—until the infantry ran into deadly Communist ground fire and hand grenades within 15 yards of Spud Hill's

crest. The soldiers finally pulled back to their own lines.

The spectators watched from a forward observation bunker. They were provided with mimeographed seven-page time-tables, bound in

Time for the Big Spring Junior and Senior High School Band conand Senior High School Band con-certs today has been shoved back slightly to swold as much conflict J. W. King, Jr., band director,

said that the concert time had districting measure been set when the football date four subcommittees to originally was pegged earlier. The banquet, in the high school cafeteria, starts at 7:30 p.m. King said that the concert would not start 1950 census. But the Legislature until 8:30 p.m. so that some at the didn't get around to re-apportion banquet might hear at least part ing congressmen in 1951, kept the

There have been no changes in bands. The junior high unit will be heard first. Proceeds from the concert go to the band activity

cardboard with a three-color dec Hoffman's resolution listed eight

The attack, known as "Opera-tion Smack," stalled under heavy sault and editorials commenting

services."

It asked the secretary to conasking the defense secretary to ex- firm reports that timetables were issued, and if so, to explain why, ually for justifiable military pur-poses or whether it was a show those attending and why they were

The resolution further asked

"It's a wonder to me why more hell hasn't been raised about it,"

# In a statement, Hoffman said: "I am sure our people want to know whether these invited guests were witnessing a speciacle

State Deadwood By MARTHA COLE
AUSTIN, Jan. 28 UP—Two more
"we wants" that will cost money
came to the Legislature today; apother deaf school building and a

legislators' pay raise. A committee from the House skipped lunch and went out to the State School for the Deaf in South Austin yesterday. They said they didn't find conditions as "deplorable" as the Legislature had been told, but repairs were needed and a new building was "worthy of

consideration." Legislators argued in a House committee whether they ought to ask the people of Texas to raise the pay of legislators to \$25 a day for the first 120 days of a session and \$5 a day thereafter. The com-mittee finally approved by a 12-3 vote a measure doing that and sent

it to the floor. Another committee of the House lete state agencies such as the Naval Board and the Board for the Volunteer Army of the Spanish American War and sent the chairman of the House State Affairs Committee

Still another House committee set to work on a congressional refour subcommittees to work on a to its 22nd congressman because old districts and let the state a congressman-at-large. Dies of Jasper won the job last

summer The House Committee on Peni See SOLONS, Pg. 4, Col. 7

### Commission Hopes Sullivan Completes Unexpired Term

most others on the status of City tle 'Taft-Hartley' delay.'
Commissioner Williard Sullivan's Besides, the mayor felt ocal resignation.

meeting Tuesday in protest to an cally opposed to policy that had been established.

In Article VI, Sec. 2, the charter says that "vacancies in the City his judgment and experience will

commission shall be filled by apcointment by the commission unless there are more than two places to be filled. It says nothing about saying that while he was on the resignations except in Article V. Sec. 2 in providing for naming of particular action (providing a successor to the mayor in event sewer line to a new building at etty ess there are more than two places had expressed a similar sentim Very Comfortable

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (6—Texas' draft delinquency dropped 17 per cent they saw other Marines on a ridgeTexas' weather almost charmed during the past year. State Selectiself out of the newspapers Thurs
Together they tried to get back Sec. 2 in providing for naming of their outfit. Once they thought they saw other Marines on a ridgethey saw other Marines on a ridgetime for they tried to get back Sec. 2 in providing for naming of the particular action (providing a successor to the mayor in event line to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new building at city they saw other Marines on a ridgetime for the past year. State Selecting to a new

Besides, the mayor felt that Sulocal resignation.

Sullivan orally quit and left a remaining two months of his term. "He's entirely too valuable a man action which he felt was diametri- to lose over a point such as this,

be sorely needed."

Commissioner Frank Hardesty

## Leave Porchlight On Tonight For Mothers' Polio March!

#### Sister Ship Of Record Breaker

This a picture of the British Canberra jet bomber of the same type which set a new official England-to-Australia flight record. The British plane, already holder of Atlantic speed records, landed at the north Australian port of Darwin, just 22 hours and one minut after leaving London. The Canberra shown above was being tested over the Maryland countryside during a U. S. visit when this flight view was made last year. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Explorer Charges** Slavery In Africa

By STANLEY JOHNSON officials sale about Alain.

Britain is looking into charges Alain said officials said they knew nothing that her African protectorates are like this: shipping at least 5,000 Negroes each month for sale in the slave markets of Saudi Arabia and Yem-

The British don't think the jungles. Those captured are charges are true, but their government has begun an investigation anyway. The inquiry is comtion anyway. The inquiry is com-plicated by the fact that slave markets are legal in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and neither country so far has revealed its sources of sup-

Both countries, the U. N.'s antislavery section said today, have ignored questionnaires sent them on slavery and forced labor. Britain's U. N. delegation also

revealed, in answer to a query from the U. N., that slavery still is legal in the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait, on the Northwest Coast of the Persian Gulf, but that actual buying and selling of slaves now is prohibited there. Kuwait is under Britain's protection and the British handle foreign relations for

Moslem law permits slavery and slave trading.

traffic between Britain's African possessions and the Arabian kingdoms originated with Jacques varez Gonzalez was shot to death and his body burned in his cab mends leniency. Such a recommunication to the U. N. Combecause two Fort Bliss soldiers mendation usually means a life mission on Human Rights as a French explorer living in North

### **Open Mind Being Kept** On T-H Law

WASHINGTON IM - Chairman McConnell (R-Pa) said today the House Labor Committee is keeping an open mind on possible changes in the Taft-Hartley law until it completes an extensive hearing.

With the hearing set to get way Feb. 10, McConnell said there "no bills, no amendments oothing to which we are wed."
"We'll let the hearings determine that. When they are ended,

the committee will endeavor to After Guilty Plea write a bill based on the testi-

essions are expected to continu for at least two months, possibly

are up for consideration by the Senate Labor Committee, expected to begin hearings before March 1. McConnell said he expects the House hearings to desi mainly with the sections of the law which cover the National Labor Relations Board, unfair labor practices, the ist oath requirement, mion elections and national emer

#### **Defense Counsel In** Spotlight At Trial Of 2nd String Reds

NEW YORK UN-Defense coun are expected to complete their Federal Court arguments today in behalf of the 3 second-string Com-munist leaders convicted of con-

Lawyers for the Reds claimed scores of grounds yesterday as they began arguing for an order of acquittal or for a new trial.

#### Russia Warns Danes

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 th—Russia in a note warned the Danes again solay that it would regard the stationing of Western Allied troops in Denmark as a threat to the "security of the Soviet Union and other countries of the Baltic area."

Southwest Texas physicians continued to arrive here today for the 17th annual International Medical Assembly after registration hit the 700 mark yesterday.

The three-day event ends today with eight concurrent luncheons curity of the Soviet Union and other countries of the Baltic area."

known today to have crashed and two others were missing and pre-sumed down in the latest series of aviation disasters along the North Pacific rim.

A total of 298 persons are known dead or are missing in 10 previous military plane disasters around the North Pafific rim from Tokyo to Alaska to Montana since

The pilot of a Central British Columbia Airways plane which went down Tuesday was found alive on a windswept beach 400 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., last night. Also found was the drowned body of one of his pas-

Capt. Greer was aboard a U. S. Navy P4Y patrol plane which vanyesterday over the Puget Sound country of Western Washington on a flight from Alameda tion, 50 miles north of here. Nine other Navy personnel were aboard the craft.

Missing in the wilds of Central British Columbia was an RCAF Dakota which disappeared yester-day while on a training flight with

James J. Siddle, pilot of the CBCA plane, said the craft sank after striking a submerged log when he tried to attempt an emergency landing. Siddle said when the plane started to sink he ordered the passengers to don lifejackets and make for the beach, 200 yards distant.

The Navy at Alameda also re leased the names of three men aboard the P4Y, including Capt. Greer. The other two, both from Armed, whip-swinging raiders swoop down on native villages iso-lated around the fringes of the Alameda, were identified as Lt. O. C. Everhart and Aviation Tech-

#### **Bus Strike Ends** In New York City

NEW YORK OF - The biggest bus strike in New York City's his tory ended early today and some suses started rolling.
Full resumption of service was

not due until tomorrow.

The strike of 8,200 drivers and

maintenance men was entering its 29th day as the last of eight struck AUSTIN, Jan. 29 W - Discontinprivate bus companies signed as uance of two passenger trains be-tween Houston and Valley Junction was authorized yesterday by the arbitration formula.

The strikers were ordered back to work by union chiefs.

three-man arbitration board A three-man arbitration board will handle the wage-hour dispute

### Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Kuwalit all are Moslem countries and El Paso Murder Case Due trading. charges of large-scale slave To Go To The Jury Today

were "scared, nervous and drunk." That was the defense offered yes-

Alain said the slave trade worked

Sahara and in the Central African

cent if the enslaved die of ex-

haustion, thirst or starvation,

Trains Discontinued

They are the International-Great

Railroad Commission

charged with murder in the taxicab driver's death. Earlier yesterday, Austin

the Federal Court jury, "I'm not after you to turn me loose. I'm ready to pay the penalty. made my peace with God."

The Marmaduke, Ark., soldier testified he and Button, Des Moines, Is., killed Gonzalez after a robbery attempt, last Nov. 22. Judge R. Ewing Thomason recessed court yesterday until today when final arguments were sched uled. The case was expected to

go to the jury this afternoon. A guilty verdict calls for a man

## Odessan Is Fined For Tax Evasion

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 UB-Ar Odessa resident. Ben Sadovnick Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), a co-author was under a probated two-year pen-of the labor-management relations itentiary sentence today and had law, has introduced five bills pro-been fined \$10,000 after pleading posing 16 changes in it. The bills no contest to income tax evasion been fined \$10,000 after pleading charges.

counts by a special federal grand jury which convened here last

The indictment charged him with two counts of evasion each in the years 1946 and 1945, but the charges later were dismissed in the 1945 cases. U. S. Atty. Frank Potter yester

day told the Federal Court here that Sadovnick's tax shortages for 1946 amounted to about \$5,000. The amount will be paid, Sadovnick's attorney said, as soon as Interne Revenue Bureau agents arrive at a definite figure.

Judge T. W D.avidson said he es o probated Sadovnick's sentence belives

cause it was the West Texan's first

#### San Antonio Medical Meeting Is Underway

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29 (8-outhwest Texas physicians contin

EL PASO, Jan. 29 &-Jesus Al-| datory sentence of death in Fed-

Daisy McBride, Des Moines, Ia., mother of Button, was the final defense witness yesterday and burst into tears. She began sobbing when an attorney asked her how long Button's fath-

Earlier, her son had testified that went to Chaplain Aaron Mann at Fort Bliss and told the minister of the killing after trying all day to rid himself of the smell o

"I couldn't get rid of that smell," Button said in a soft, al-most feminine voice. "I washed and scrubbed but it was still there I rubbed myself with shaving lo on and wintergreen, but it didn'

Button testified he tried to back out of the planned robbery but finally gave in because he was afraid of Austin. He also denied that he told Austin, "Let him have when Gonzalez reaching for his radio microphone when threat

ened by the pair. "I didn't have any matches, the witness related, "so I ground pedal after piling tumbleweeds in-side the cab."
"Have you burned cars before?"

Dist. Atty. Charles Herring asked "Yes." Button replied, "but be fore I always used gasoline and old tires."

Further questioning developed that the you had been given a five-year suspended sentence for trans-porting a stolen car across a state

#### Christians Urged To Speak Out Against Persecutions Of Jews

erywhere are urged to resist "as-saults upon the Jewish communi-ty" behind the Iron Curtain. The National Council of Churches of Christ said yesterday

NEW YORK &-Christians ev

lives of 2½ million Jews are in jeopardy."

The council's General Board said The council's General Board said it was shocked by reports of Jew-ish "persecution and mass depor-tations" in Eastern Europe and called the conditions "painfully reminiscent of the anti-Semitic madness of Hitler."

#### Less Aid To Italy

ROME, Jan. 29 (8-Italy pro poses to get along with 60 per cent less American aid next year. A tentative budget sent to the Legis-lature today calls for 80 million dollars of U. S. help, as compared with 190 million in this fiscal year.

## One Plane Down, Hearings Begin On Logjam Of Two Missing In . N. Pacific Area State Department Nominations N. Pacific Area WASHINGTON IN THE SENTENCE OF THE ULTROST Importance (ceed, with the understanding the content of the understanding

North Pacific rim.

Twenty-two persons aboard the three planes were missing, including the planes were missing, including ambassador to Great Britain, and an emergency procedure.

Under it, Dulles will write a letter of the senators each ap-

Nations.
Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate committee said hearings hold its hearing and vote on the would be arranged soon on these other nominations sent up by President Eisenhower:

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, un-der secretary of state. James Bryant Conant, high comnissioner to Germany. Herman Phleger, counsel State Department

The pileup developed after the persecution of Protestants in this been misinterpreted. committee decided not to act on predominantly Catholic country. Dulles sent the coconfirming any State Department including the murder of a Protestants. made a security check.

The committee waived this rule went back to it. Further hearings was slugged at the door of were delayed pending reports from church Christmas night. were delayed pending reports from

Wiley commented yesterday: complained in the past of perse-"It was a good procedure, but it cution of Protestant churches didn't work."

Government and Catholic authori-

Dulles had written Wiley that verts.

it was of the utmost importance; ceed, with the understanding that WASHNGTON OF — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accepting Secretary of State Dulles' to get his new State Department any appointee confirmed under this procedure would be fired if the

The secretary said five nomina word on the loyalty of his ap-pointees, today digs into the log-tions were held up in committee. jam of State Department nomina- About 125 others, he said, would

pointee is loyal and a good security risk. The committee then will

#### Church Persecutions Reported In Colombia

The confederation frequently has

Government and Catholic authori-The reason, he said, was that it ties have expressed regrets for re-

FBI report showed such action to

There have been reports of opposition to Conant's appointment. Wiley said there have been rumors of a possible block in the way of Smith. But he added that Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, named U. S.

Under it, Dulies will write a letno one has asked to appear before his committee in opposition

Conant, outgoing president of Harvard University, has been criticized by some Roman Catholic pokesmen for a speech he made at Boston last April.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and other Catholic lead-BOGOTA, Jan. 29 48—The Evan-attack on the Catholic system of gelical Confederation of Colombia parochial schools. Friends of Co-has listed 23 new cases of alleged nant, however, said the speech had Dulles sent the committee clearance letters several days ago for

appointments until the FBI had tant lay preacher and dynamiting Carl McCardle and Thurston Morof a Presbyterian chapel.

The confederation reported also ton, nominees for assistant secretaries of state, but none for Smith in approving five top foreign policy that an American missionary, the officials, Dulles included, and then Rev. Elof Anderson, Chicago, Ill., omission was caused by the presomission was caused by the pres-sure of business at the State Department.

The four names, along with those of Mrs. Lord, Aldrich and Phleger, were sent to the Senate by Eisenhower last Friday

McCardle and Morton were aptakes up to two months for an ligious violence but have blamed it proved by the committee and are will reintroduce today the anti-job on Protestant attempts to win conon the Senate calendar for a vote, discrimination bill they sponsored on Protestant attempts to win con- on the Senate calendar for a vote, discrimination bill they sponsored possibly late today.

## **Price Support Program Due To Be Continued**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UM Farmers had the assurance of by Alben W. Barkley.
Agriculture Secretary Benson to The association unanis Agriculture Secretary Benson today that the government will carry proved the application. out price support programs to pre vent a sharp break in prices.

The GOP farm chief issued i formal statement yesterday in which he made this promise, but also expressed more optimism about the agricultural outlook than have some leaders in Congress. A 12 per cent decline in farm prices last year, together with the fact they still are going down, has led some lawmakers to call upon Benson for quick action to

bilize prices. "Opinions differ as to the future course of prices to be received by farmers," Benson said. "Our analysis . . . leads us to expect

several months Benson said the farm price de cline reflects (1) a general weaken ing of inflationary pressures, (2) abundant supplies of farm prod-(3) weakening foreign markets for some products, nota bly wheat and cotton.

#### To Reintroduce Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 M Sens Ives (R-NY) and Humphrey (D-Minn) announced last night they in the last Congress.

#### **Barkley Member Of** Corresponding Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 Wig The executive committee of the Radio Correspondents Assn. met yester-day and considered applications for active membership.

Among them was an application-for a man identified as news com-mentator for NBC. Attached was

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## Fire Fighter On Scene At Gulf Gas Well Blaze

ABOARD A MOTOR VESSEL, in the Gulf of Mexico, the A Texan prepared today to try to allp a steel lasso over the top of two burning gas wells in a ticklish move to control the roaring multimillion-dollar blaze.

Myron Kinley, a specialist in putting out oil and gas well fires, will try to catch a T-shaped pipe sticking up from the wells and snap it off.

If the pipe is snapped properly, the flames will be directed sky-ward instead of spewing out each end of the crossbar. Then Kinley's assistant, Mansel Rake of Houston, will place a dynamite charge near the well and set it off, hoping it will blow out the spurring flames.

The 54-year-old firefighter from Houston, Tex., postponed the lasso attempt yesterday when shifting winds churned the Gulf into a tem-

The winds shifted to a more fa vorable direction last night. The two burning wells are 10 miles from the Louisiana coast and about 90 miles southwest of New

With the fire out, Rake could move in and cap the well and cut off the flow of gas.

The "T" was weakened but not destroyed Tuesday by 30 rounds of high explosive, anti-tank shells fired from a 75 m.m. recoilless rifle by an Army gun crew from Camp Polk, La.

If the lasso attempt fails, the Army has offered to send in bal-listics experts to have another try with the 75 m.m. rifle.

#### Taylor, Texas, Picks Negro As Its Top Citizen

TAYLOR, Tex. IB-A 59-year-old Negro physician is this central long-continues to be the star in attention at a hearing, now in its

Dr. James Lee Dickey was honored yesterday by the town's four civic clubs for "watching over the health of his people for 32 years." Thanks to Dr. Dickey, who came

here in 1921, the fown has a 15-bed modern hospital for Negroes. the infant diarrhea death rate is down, and tuberculosis is almost whipped among the colored. We need time for the races to understand and know each

other," Dr. Dickey says. "Everyone just needs to be patient, and things that seem to be problems won't be problems any more."

#### Workers On The Job

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (#-The last of the striking construction work-

ments in American foreign policy.

secrecy, that some specific steps

The two major addresses by ad-

The first of these was President Eisenhower's inauguration

speech. It had the emotional and

religious quality of a declaration

of faith in America and America's

It made clear that Eisenhowe intends to exercise America's leadership of the non-Communist world

to the fullest extent possible and to continue building up strength and unity among the Allies.

But it gave no blueprint for these

The second major administra-

tive speech was given Tuesday

night. In an extraordinary televi-

sion address to the nation, Secretary of State Dulles appeared to be appealing primarily for public confidence in the State Department

On specific questions of diplo-

macy, aside from the familiar gen-eral problems, Dulles made two

One was that, unless the Euro-

pean nations make steady progress toward unity so that West Ger-

many can rearm, the United States

will have to review and perhaps

This has been interpreted as a threat of reduction or withdrawal of U. S. aid unless Germany,

revise its policies toward Europe.

France and the nations working with them get moving promptly toward final action creating the

toward final action creating the European Defeuse Community. However, it seems at least equally likely that the implied threat is subject to another interpretation: that, unless the EDC delay is shortly overcome, the U, S, will have to consider direct action to be according to the contract of the cont

rearm Western Germany instead of continuing to foster EDC.

Duffes also said he was certain Eisenhower would find ways to

and foreign service.

ministration leaders so far have both concerned America's relations with the rest of the world. But both have been couched in

foreign affairs

will be projected.

broad generalities.

friends.

It is understood a substantial

On US Foreign Policy



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 29, 1953

#### Miss Big Spring

Frances Weeg, well known Big Spring cowgirl is leaving today for Fort Worth where she will represent this city, through appointment by the Chamber of Commerce, as "Miss Big Spring" at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. This is the third year she has represented the city at this event. Frances says she expects to spend the summer rodeoing before entering Sul Ross College at Alpine in the fall.

#### CAUSED CAPITAL WRECK

## How Valve Closed Is Railroad Problem

WASHINGTON OF — A small the end of the rails and into Wash-piece of equipment — only a few ington's Union Station Jan. 15. But inches wide and less than a foot only one has come in for much Texas city's outstanding citizen of the mystery of Washington's runaway train wreck.

The equipment is an air valve, known among railroaders as an of the third car of the train angle cock. There's one at each end of every railroad car. There were 32 angle cocks on On the last 13 cars they appar

#### And He Did It In Front Of A Crowd

NEW YORK UP - Broadway crowds paid no attention to the man working in the window of the jewelry store.

What the crowds didn't know was that the window stripper was a robber, with a pal inside Murray Bricks' store.

Bricks, held up and bound as the pair, watched helplessly as the window "trimmer" removed behearing yesterday, but a discussion of this possibility extended the Bricks, held up and bound by the ers at the huge atomic plant here tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of of

were ordered by their union to report back to their jobs today.

\$370 in cash. ter mechanic for the Washington Terminal Company, testified yes-West Awaits Word

terday he had applied pressure to a coupler carrier. This, pushed against an angle cock handle which was not locked, had moved the handle 30 degress, Swafford said.

Commerce Commission (ICC).

Testimony has shown that the

brakes on the electric locomotive

and the first three cars were okay.

All fingers of suspicion have pointed to the angle cock, and it's fairly well established now that it

But how did this supposedly

oolproof gadget become closed? William J. Patterson, ICC com-

nissioner, has been interested in

handle of the angle cock, causing

didn't work at all.

was the guilty mechanism.

Closing the angle cock 30 degrees would not shut off the flow of com-pressed air that works the train's By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER deny the Communists advantages which they now receive through brakes. It takes a 90-degree turn

anl foreign diplomats alike are dragging out the Korean and Indo-looking to President Eisenhower's chinese wars. He indicated the Eis-But Patterson said he wanted message to Congress next Monday enhower admniistration hopes to for broad tips on future develop-Reporters asked if he thought two Asian lands.

Dulles did not, however, give angle cock. bumping could have closed the portion of Eisenhower's State of any hint of actions which Eisen-

"It's a possibility," Patterson

the Union message will deal with hower might take. Some authorities said. believe that Eisenhower himself Patterson told reporters yester-There is reason to believe, even though the President has surrounded the message with great his State of the Union message.

Patterson told reporters yesterday no evidence introduced so far at the ICC hearing indicates any sabotage.

## **Church Meeting Planned Here** On Tuesday

Messengers from more than 100 churches from Baptist District No. 8 will hear reports of substantial gains at their annual convention here Tuesday at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, district missionary, said that churches in the district now number 112 with a resident mem bership of 29,485, or a gain of 3,249 for the year. Total membership is 39,823. Baptisms of 2,672, however were 175 fewer than the preceding Total contributions to all causes

including \$395,640 to missions, amounted to \$1,841,151, the Rev. Arnett reported. He also noted a \$23,000 budget for the district encampment grounds at Big Spring, constructed at an aggregate of around \$80,000, had only \$1,500 indebtedness outstanding. The past year it drew 1,298 in youth camps and 508 at the laymen's camp. Among speakers at the district meeting will be Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; A. A. Brian, Brownwood, vice president of Howard Payne College; H. C. Sivells, Dallas, associate state secretary for the Brotherhood; and the Rev. A.

Hope Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Plainview. Convention sermon will be brought at 11:45 a.m. by the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the host

Departmental reports will be from Billy D. Rudd, Big Spring; the Rev. Aud Jones, Fullerton; L. L. Trott, Denver City; G. G. Morehead, Big Spring; Mrs. S. B. Swear ingen, Denver City; the Rev. J. Q. Woodward, Midland; the Rev. H. J. Goins, Midland; the Rev. R. B. Murray, Colorado City; the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and Rev. Arnett, Big

The Roman goddess Venus originally represented growth in nature and beauty and only in later times fourth day, held by the Interstate did she acquire the traits of the Greek Aphrodite and come to rep-That's the one at the rear end resent human love.

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ed at 7,250 feet in lime. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW

SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, got down

to 7,790 feet in lime where opera-

tor is preparing a drillstem test.

lines, 38-25-H&TC, is a new 7,152-north and 660 from east of lines foot rotary location in the Hobo northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P sus

Glasscock

Howard

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, Jones, 660 from north and 540 from

Jury Returns

erator is preparing a drillstem test.

Seaboard No. 7-B Mildred M

Borden

Dawson



Chorus Line With 'Stars On Parade'

This bevy of dencing beauties will appear in the Benny Fox "Stars On Parade" variety show at Webb AFB Feb. 3 and 4. Show girls, left to right, are Mitzi Hardman, Shirley Graff, Jean LaPeer, Joni Thiel and Carmen Gay. The show, to be held in the base gymnasium with two afternoon and two evening performances, is open to civilians as well as base personnel. Adult tickets are \$1, children's 50c.

## Cosden Shows Off BTX Plant To Industry And Press Visitors

at Cosden's BTX plant.

The \$3% million dollar installa-tion is of more than passing in-an estimated 50 guests arrived finery); W. H. Creel, Barlesville, terest because it is the first Plat- here shortly before 11:30 a. m. Fol- Okla., forming-Udex installation to pro- lowing a luncheon at the Settles, duce benzene, toluene and exylene, visitors were to be shown through plus high octane motor fuel.

Co-hosts for the occasion are Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Uni-versal Oil Products Company which engineered and licemed the facil-

## Senate Probes Wheat Deals

new Senate investigation opened fire today on international wheat deals alleged to have enriched some grain speculators at the ex-pense of U. S. farmers generally. The Senate Agriculture Commit-tee called officials of the General Accounting Office, the Customs Bureau and the Agriculture De-

Chairman Alken (R-VI) said:

The Justice Department already is moving against some of LONDON, Jan. 29 (8) — Prime the individuals involved in this Minister Winston Churchill re-

Aiken said he hopes to explore Alken said he hopes to explore with the witnesses accusations that some grain operators have imported huge quantities of low cost Canadian wheat labelled "unfit for human consumption" and intended to explore the said official residence in London.

Earlier, in Southampton, he held held an eight-migrate news conference. human consumption" and intended to be used as feed for livestock, then processed it, mixed with flour, and sold it as food for humans.

to beat down the price of unadul-terated U. S. wheat and to cause financial loss to farmers and taxpayers paying for farm price sup-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Ruth Cor coran, City; Reuben Sanchez, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Lillian Gasaway, Sny-der; Mrs. Lena Oliver, 806 Johnson; Mrs. Bertie Shaw, Knott: Mrs. Joyce Earnest, 210 Kendall Road; Mrs. Gileen Gilbert, Ellis Homes; Clarence M. Hale, 1109 N. Lan-

City; Mrs. Lillian Jamison, 624 Caylor Drive; Virginia Hernandez. A. Juarez, 524 N. w. sin; Bessiles, Hobbs, 804 E. 11th; Mrs. Leatrice Phillips, 1100 Main; Mrs. Lupe Fierro, 603 N. W. 5th; Eisler Fer-nandez, 100 N. W. 3rd; Joe Bass, Snyder; J. W. Lindsay, 207 Mes-quite; Ann Homan, 801 Gregg.

#### Somebody's Confused Over Who Owns Car

DALLAS, Jan. 29 Un-Police Sgts. Jasper County Jail V. K. Hipskind and R. E. Dugger suggested a speeder last night might have been driving a stolen

They drove the car and the 18-

From far and wide, processors ity, and Procon, Inc., which con- (Magnolia Petroleum); Cecil E and industry press representatives structed it. The plant went on McNutt, (McNutt Oil & Refining) were gathered here today for a look stream 11 months after ground was Clay Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif. broken for it.

the BTK plant at 2 p. m.

B. Saunders, Shreveport, La., (At-Dallas, (Simmonds & Simmonds); las Processing); Mario Alverez, K. E. Barnes, Tulsa, Okla., (Oil K. Anderson, Tulsa, (Deep Rock Oil); L. A. Whitlock, Los Angeles, Calif., (Douglas Oil of California)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UN-A R. N. Blaize, Houston, (Eastern States Petroleum); Walter Famariss, John Ille, H. A. King, Hobbs, N. M., ((Famariss Oil & Refining); E. H. Peters, Beaumont

## Bureau and the Agriculture Department as witnesses at a public hearing. Back To Work

an eight-minute news conference. Asked whether "useful and positive results are likely to follow Eisenhower's trip to Korea, Churchill replied: "I am sure nothing but good can follow from seeing things himself on the spot."

He parried most other question said he now feels "much bette equipped" to take part in any com equipped" to take part in any co-ing debate on foreign affairs.

#### 13 Park Areas Are Set By Engineers

BELTON, Jan. 29 (8-U. S. Army Engineers have tentative plans for 13 park areas in the recreational development of the area around Belton Dam and Lake in Bell and Coryell Counties.

At a public hearing here yesterday Col. H. R. Hallock, district

caster: Manuel Alvarado, 509 N. engineer of the Fort Worth district, Lancaster; L. H. Merworth, 911 said that impounding of water will E. 15th.

Dismissals — M. H. Morrison, is about three miles north of Belton and seven miles west of Temple

and seven miles west of Temple on the Leon River.

Hallock said the proposed 13 park areas were in addition to the headquarters building. A part of the lakeshore also is reserved for prospective expansion of Fort Hood.

Temporary regulations for camping and picknicking and for hunting by shotgun have been issued Hallock said,

## Three Escape From

JASPER, Jan. 29 08 - Three Huntaville convicts, transferred here to stand trial on post office

pany). R. P. Hargis, Fort Worth, (Premier Petroleum); W. R. Argyle, New York, (Sinclair Refining); Among those represented here Clarence L. Thayer, Philadelphia, Earl Farmer, Little Rock, (Ark-Okla., (Sunray Oil); J. L. Sewell, ansas Fuel Oil); E. Pfister and W. Corpus Christi, (Taylor Oil & Gas); M. J. Ruedisulj, New York, (Asiatic- T. A. Mangelsdorf, New York, M. J. Ruedisulj, New York, (Asiatic-Petroleum); V. B. Chance and J. (Texas Company); C. O. Brewer,

Buenos Aires, Argentins, (Companio and Gas Journal); Keith Fanshier, Espanola De Petroleous S. A.); K. Chicago, Ill., (Oil Daily); Arch K. Anderson, Tulsa, (Deep Rock Foster, Dallas, (Petroleum Engi-

L. Farrell, Dallas, (Wall Street Journal); O. F. Cozier, Houston, (World Petroleum); John C. Day, Tulsa, Okla., (Western Petroleum Refiners Association); E. L. Kent, Wickett, (Wickett Refining); Z. C. Ambrose, T. A. McEachern, M. L. Riley, Shreveport, La., (Southwest Gas Producing); Jack C. Kem-brough, Midland, and Roy Holmes, Abilene, (Humble Oil & Refining); Harry K. Wheeler, New Orleans, La., (Pan-American Southern Corp.); Marvin McMurray and O.

Heading the host group are R. L. Tollett, Cosden president; M. P.

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 Wh-The State Supreme Court today agreed to hear the plea of a Jim Wells Counrescind his action dismissing the

The high court notified Judge Laughlin so he might be prepared to argue against the grand jury's Harold E. Talbott, New York inrequest. Hearing will be conducted by the court at 2 p.m. Feb. 4.

Jan. 1. The panel had indicted him previously on charges of swindling Jim Wells County by selling it his The charge was dismissed whe Laughlin returned the money and took back his books.

#### Two Minor Mishaps Reported To Police

Two minor traffic mishaps curred in the city Wednesday.
Police said G. F. Giddeon and Mrs. Betsy Koff Dean were op-erators of vehicles which were in ollision on 11th Place in front of the high school. They reported cars driven by Truman Lee Mason cand T, R. Rasmussen were involved in a mishap near the football stadium on 10th Street.

#### Roswell, Temple And Tyler Are Granted TV

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (8)-The Communications Commission to could, in the light of Wilson's orday granted applications for new television stations in Roswell, N. "fully complying" with the stat-M.; Temple, Tex., and Tyler, Tex.

The country with the stat-A tricycle and "little red wagon"

The grants were: John A. Barnett, Roswell, Channel 8. Bell Publishing Co., Temple, A. Newborn Jr., Tyler, est.

(Mohawk Petroleum); Ralph Book er and John Ward, McPherson -(Phillips Petroleum Com-

D. P. Thornton, Houston (Petroleum Processing); George Gibbs, Houston, (Petroleum Refiner); M.

Venema, Universal vice president

## High Court To On Continuation

ty grand jury for an order to make Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin

Laughlin ordered the grand jury dismissed the day he took office,

## contracts.

He must pass the responsibility on to another official of equal or higher rank. Stevens today told the committee

he could not dispose of his stock interests in the J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., textile firm, because part of it is held in trust.

Stevens presented an opinion by

Hearings Underway

WASHINGTON (2) — Efforts of the Eisenhower administration to install three business leaders.

Stevens told the senators he would sell all his other industrial stocks. install three business leaders as Any decision now that he had to secretaries of the Army. Navy sell his stock would discourage

The first move came from Charles E. Wilson, confirmed by the Senate as new secretary defense after he agreed to sell his 21/2 million dollars worth of Gen-

eral Motors stock. Wilson issued an order that might allow the designated secre taries and other defense subordinates to retain stock holdings and still serve as officials.

The second move came from Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announcing a public hearing today on the three men Wilson selected to serve under him: Robert T. B. Stevens, Connecti-

cut textile industry head, designated as secretary of Army; Robert B. Anderson, Texas oil and land man, secretary of Navy; and dustrialist, secretary of Air.

An side said Saltonstall decided to start hearings after being assured President Eisenhower would send up the nominations by noon

Prior to these moves, Senate leaders had predicted that neither Stevens nor Talbott could be conunless, like Wilson, they disposed of their stock and other interests in corporations doing de

erson previously testified he holds no stock or interests in cor-porations or firms with defense

Wilson's new directive orders any defense official to withdraw from consideration of any contract with a company in which the offi-cial has an interest.

John W. Davis, once a Democratic presidential nominee, that Stevens

and Air Force neared a climax other business men from going into government, Stevens said, adding: the individuals involved in this timed home from America today individuals—it's in what should be full of confidence that "nothing but done to correct this entire situation and protect American agri-hower's visit to Kores.

Tamed and full of bounce after (Texas & Pacific Railway).

Two sudden developments late opinion that in calling able men to serve their government the regording to serve their government of the serve th the willingness of those successful

#### Credit Union Of City **Employes Will Meet**

To be elected are a new president, treasurer, clerk and one di-

ticipate in games. Several awards will be made.

nicipal Auditorium.

## Hogs To Be Destroyed

break of vesicular exanthus. The swine, valued at \$80,000, are owned by the George Bennett Co

struction Co. They were ordered destroyed when the second out-break of the disease was discov-ered. A federal quarantine on hogs was imposed in Jackson of Air Force generals and other County this week. Ray Cuff of the Kansas City

Livesteck Exchange, said it was similar operation tomerrow, we the second time the Bennett Cowhich holds the city garbage collection contract here—has lost hogs because of the disease. Last September 4,900 hogs owned by the company valued at \$350,000 were forcest Edwards, who covered the tilled because of the intertion. killed because of the infection.

could, in the light of Wilson's order, retain this stock and still be "fully complying" with the statutes.

Davis, a New York lawyer, had reference to a law which bars a government official from handling government business with a firm in which he has a financial interest.

The J. P. Stevens Co. has large killed because of the infection.

Tricycle, Wagon Lost "Except for a nicer cardboard cover than usual, there was nothing at all unusual about the operational plan" shown to visiting generals and newsmen.

The seven pages of mimeographed itinerary for the raid was previous year.

The seven pages of mimeographed itinerary for the raid was the same form of operational plan and sent it to the Senate. It validates the same form of operational plan are to the Senate it to the Senate. It validates the same form of operational plan are to the same form of the same form of the same form of the

21 Indictments The Howard County Grand Jury land said. The January for the January term of 118th Dis- court lasts through June.

trict Court returned 21 indictments Indictments were returned The grand jury closed out a threeagainst Eloy Hernandez and Franday session at 6 p. m. Trials of claco Flores, both charged with those indicted will begin the week murder in connection with recent of Feb. 23 with Judge Joe L. Mays deaths in Northwest Big Spring. William McKinney, Negro, was east of Midland. It will be indicted on charges of assualt with well going to 7,500 feet. of the 119th Judical District at San Angelo presiding.

District attorney Elton Gililand intent to murder. George Denny stated that the grand jury took escapee from Ohio, was indicted Mitchell

> three times — twice for burglary from north and 600 from east of and once for theft. He is charged lines, 77-79-H&TC, drilled to 2,040 with car theft and burglary. Multiple indictments were also

C. P. Cooper, burglary charge Mario DeLeon Espinoza and Neston Martinez, felony theft charges; Har ry Dooley and Rosalie Lansford charged with possession of mari-juana; Bryant Neal Dawson, bur-glary charge; Turman Kuykendall,

Glen Overton, charged with wife and child desertion; David L. Reed, charged with burglary; Jim Phelps, charged with theft; James L. Lock-

child desertion. Members of the grand jury are Federal Credit Union will hold its W. T. Roberts, G. D. Webb, Merrill R. Creighton, J. A. Coffee, H. E. Clay, M. A. Cook, Boone A. Cramer nancial condition of the union and Albert A. McKinney, Manuel Puga, election of new officers is to start John Dibrell, Horace Garrett, and

gressional redisticting bill in the House this session was filed today.

icipate in games. Several awards will be made.

The meeting is to be held in Muscicipal Auditorium.

Hogs To Be Destroyed

"It combines Harris and Galvestion Counties in one district with two congressmen," said its author, Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portland, "and I know I'll get some opposition from that."

Sen. Searcy Bracewell, Houston, introduced a bill in the Senate to give Harris County alone two con-

## (Continued From Page 1)

military observers. "If we were going to have a

Ponder Oil Company No. 1 Lind-sey, Dawson County wildcat about 18 miles northwest of Lamesa, perfections at 24-64 inch choke after 32-32-3n, T&P survey, is a new lokicked off for a flow of 10 barrels perforations at 8,566 to 8,571 were cation in Vealmoor area located living swabbed eight times. Flow was 10 about three miles southeast of Véal-New location were reported in Borden, Midland, Howard and Sterling Counties. The Sterling County venture, located on the county venture, located on the shout 1% miles northwest of Munmoor. It will be a 8,000-foot rotary well.

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW County venture, located on the Sterling-Reagan County line, is a wildcat.

Sterling-Reagan County line, is a wildcat.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SE SE, 22-1- to 6,972 feet in lime. SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, got down old index, dropped this month as

Poitevant survey, hit a total depth of 4,212 feet in lime. Operator is Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 south and 968.6 from east of lines. taking a drillstem test from 4,160 southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC sur-Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, vey, was acidized with 2,000 galions at 2,850 to 2,875 feet, Operator area about 20 miles southeast of vey, pumped 22 barrels of oil and is preparing to put on pump

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north

Wilson has a corrected location of 467 feet from north and 1,020 from west of lines, 16-27-H&TC survey.

Fusselman. Top of Fusselman is tentatively set at 10,885 feet. Op-Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove. 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe

CSL, ran 5%-inch casing.
Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE W.+7-35-1s, T&P survey, pumped 17 barrels of oil and is still testing. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SF. SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, reached total depth of 11,030 feet in lime. and operator is preparing a drill-

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of he wants to translease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, hit whole contract.

Cities Service No. 1 Orson, 660 from south and east of lines, section 139, M Curtis survey, got down to 4.207 feet in lime.

#### Midland

Magnolia No. 2 Louise Shackel-ford, C NE NE. 29-37-3s, T&P survey, is a location in the Spraberry Trend area about 14 miles southeast of Midland. It will be a rotary

Humble No. 1 B Coleman, 2,080

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, returned against William H. Hardlesty, Negro charged with forgery.

of lines, southwest quarter, 7-12He was indicted on four counts.

H&TC, has total depth of 6,426 feet diesty, Negro charged with forgery.
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One indictment named Angelo
Delgado, Frank Perrez and Michael
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225-1A-H&TC, got to 5,900 feet in

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McElroy Ranch Co. No. 1 C. H. Sugg, 660 from north and 1 980 from west of lines, 53-2-T&P survey, is rotary wildcat set for 5,200 feet. It is on the Sterling-Reagan line about 19 miles south of Garden City.

day inspection visit to the Hun Both the House and Senate met only in the morning and adjourned for the day to let the committees get to work. Meetings went on on the floor of the House and in the

conference rooms off the gallery. Eight members of the House Committee on State Hospitals and Special Schools went out, unan-nounced, to the School for the Deaf after a plea on the floor for a special committee was sidecommittee was side

"It's a serious situation if it's as we've heard," said Rep. Will Smith, Beaumont. "Their blood would be on our hands if something happens to one or 100 of these children." The committee tramped through

stood in neat rows, 30 to a room where old wooden floors squeaked in the classrooms, where three single bare light bulbs hung from the ceiling for 60 boys in a study oom.
"We find the buildings are well

"We find the buildings are well supplied with fire escapes and reasonably well heated and ventilated," the committee said in its report. It added that the walls, foundations and floors were in good condition but the buildings needed repairing, more toilets and needed repairing, more toilets and abovers were needed.

It said the school wishes to place children in three separate groups

children in three separate groups according to abilities and to do so would mean perhaps a new

would abolish a tax, the two cents levied on each \$100 valuation of levied on each \$100 valuation property to pay Confederate pensions. The author, Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, said the Confederate pension fund now had some four million dollars in it— more than enough to pay the claims of the two Confederate vet-erans and more Confederate wid-Associated Press Correspondent ows now living in Texas as Forrest Edwards, who covered the as needed.

Another bill, by Rep. Stanley

## Cost-Of-Living Index Expected To Be Revived

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UP-Chairmen of the House and Senate Labor Committees predicted today the Eisenhower administration will revive a once-discarded cost-of-

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa) said they had every expectation that an order continuing the obsolete, soon will be issued.

The automobile industry and the railroad unions, whose contracts are geared to the old-style index, have been exerting strong pres sure both in Congress and on Labor Secretary Martin P. Durkin to have the old index resurrected.

CIO President Walter Reuther

who is also head of the big CIO g.
Oil No.
ter, 10-26-H&TC survey, is moving the state of the survey of the state o gressmen last night, and to Durkin, voicing strenuous objections to th proposed plan.

McConnell said he went to the

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C cent and is a rotary venture set for 7,500 feet.

White House yesterday with Durkin and discussed the matter with Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhow-total depth of 10,934 feet in the Fusselman. Ten of Fusselman Te White House yesterday with Durkin The old index was discarded of-ficially early this month and replaced with an up-to-date mo which the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is a better gauge of modern American spending habits. The CIO Auto Workers contract,

which has two years to go, appears to be tight shut against any legal reopening unless both sides agree or unless the old index is dropped for good. Reuther, acting on the basis that the old index is dead, has already

notified the major auto companies he wants to take a look at the

#### Mother Of A Local Resident Succumbs

Mrs. J. L. Futch, who died in a Crosbyton hospital on Jan. 19, has been laid to rest beside the grave of her late husband at Plains. Texas.

Mrs. Estella Yates of Big Spring. Other children include J. C. Futch, with whom she had been making her home; H. L. Futch of Dickens; Mrs. Nora Preas, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Elmer Hendriz, Arlington, Calif.; and Mrs. Alene Compton, Wichita Falls.

Other survivors include three brothers and three sisters and 28 grandchi]dren. Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring

said last rites. Mrs. Futch was two months short of her 80th birthday when she died. She was visiting in the home of her eldest son when she became

#### seriously ill. Most Students Sign Up At Junior College

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College was accelerating Thursday, second day of formal registration.

'Most of the new students have signed up," said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. "Today, first semester students, for the most part, are getting in their registrations. We know of many more to come." Another substantial number is cted to register from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. Majority of these will be taking evening classes.

#### seived until Saturday, but regular classes will start Friday. Mexico Has No Plan

Late registrations will be

For Selling Its Silver MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29 (Asources linked with the bank of Mexico said today this country has no intention at present of selling silver despite the recent price in-

crease to 85% cents U. S. per ounce.

Mexico retired from the market more than a year ago when the

#### THE WEATHER

price dropped.

Actions 61 38
Amagillo 56 32
BIO BPRING 60 32
Chicago 29 9
Denver 51 21
Fort Worth 62 42
Calveston 66 52
New York 53 30
San Anionio 67 41
St. Louis 42 28
Sun sets today at 8:17 p.m. rises Priday
at Y:41 s.m.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Thuraday night and in interior Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Genile to moderate northeasterly winds on the coast, becoming southeasterly Friday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Thursday afternoon and Thuraday night. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Thursday nign.

mild.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and a

WEST Thursday and in Del Riewarmer Thursday and in Del Riewarmer Thursday and in Del Riewarmer Thursday and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, and from Pecos Valley west-ward Thursday night. Friday fair and mild.

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan 29 (27 Noon of prices today were 55 cents a bale is to 25 cents higher than the presions. March 33.26, May 33.66 and

LIVESTOCE FORTH Jan. 29 (F)—Cattle 800; FORT WORTH Jan. 29 (F)—Cattle 800; walves 300; Graggy and wask to lower; medium and good slaughter steers and herists \$15-520; heef cown \$12.55-514; good and choice fat calves \$16-521; common and medium \$11-516; stocker calves and ventiless \$12-520. and medium \$11-516; stocker valves yearlings \$15-520.

Hog market remained closed.
Sheep 300; slaughter lamba steady; ars unevenly lower. Utility to choles v staughter lamba \$15-435; cutil and shorn slaughter lamba \$14; cutil and shorn slaughter lamba \$16; cutil sand staughter ewes down to \$50; comm good teeder lamba \$16-416.

City; Marvin Holleman, 700 E. 15th; A. Juarez, 624 N. W. 4th; Beatrice

They drove the car and the Isyear-old suspect back to the police station, but failed to get an admission that the car was stolen.

Still dubious, the officers started to drive the vehicle off to the police auto pound when aPtrolman K. E. Day drove up in a squad car, "Hey," he yelled, "where are you going with my car?"

Patrolman Day had parked the car a few blocks from the police station before reporting to work.

I here to stand trial on post office burglary in myst officers as acaped from the Jasper County jail last night. The three men were identified by officers as Arthur Park, Wallace R. York and Ray Hammers, television at the police station before are seried as dangerous.

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They had been held here for trial in a post office burglary at Beestation before reporting to work.

#### Lubbock Aides AREA OIL To Attend Meet **Dawson County Wildcat Well** Of Traffic Group Flows 10 Bbls. Hourly Today

Five traffic officials from Lubbock will be in Big Spring Friday evening for a public meeting at which a Howard County Citizens Traffic Commission is to be or-

They are to tell local efficens how the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission was set up, how it operates, and what it has accomplished in the past two years to alleviate critical traffic troubles

in Lubbock County.

Among the Lubbock group will be A. B. Watkins, chairman of the Lubbock CTC, and Bill Morgan, executive secretary of the organization. Clay Bedner, district safety officer for the State Highway Patrol, also will attend.

meeting here early in December and praised the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission for its work DeLoache and Rodgers, C SE SE, in Lubbock as well as making traffic conditions safer throughout the area through an extensive safety education program.

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Alton Abbott, vice chairman of the commission, and C. I. Wall, immediate past chairman.

The public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the High School Auditorium. A nominating committee is prepared to suggest a slate of officers in event citizens decide

Others from Lubbock will be

to organize a traffic commission A movie, dealing with the growing traffic problem and entitled "A Day in Court," will be shown. Many local civic and service clubs and other groups have been asked to send representatives to the meeting, and the public also is

urged to attend. A proposed constitution and bylaws is ready for submission at the meeting. Everyone attending will be asked to participate in discussions and organizational

**Funeral Rites Held** For Ida Millen Boyd Graveside services were said at 11 a.m. for Ida Millen Boyd, daughter stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Boyd here Wednesday.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, officiated at the Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Besides the parents, great interest in the crowded jail survivors are a sister, Joanna; a space in city and county. However, brother, M. C. Boyd, Jr.; the no concrete proposals were made brother, M. C. Boyd, Jr.: the no concrete proposals were made paternal grandparents, Mr. and as a new county jall is under con-Mrs. Percy Boyd, Sweetwater, and struction, he said. maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray-mond Winn, Fort Worth.

On Defense Aides

space in city and county. However,

The City of Big Spring employes' third annual meeting this evening. Program including report on fi-

at 7:30 p.m. Roy Anderson, clerk, will preside. Directors are expected to recommend payment of an annual dividend, Members will be asked to vote on the recommendation.

As Result Of Disease KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 JA-So 2,200 hogs were to be destroyed here today by state health aut ities as a result of the latest out-

for robbery with fire arms. W. R. (Bill) Rogers was indicted

Other indictments returned were Bill Franklin, forgery charges; Lester C. Isbell, forgery charges;

forgery charge; and John Sullivan yesterday indicated that the new to serve their government the administration is willing to face quirement of me that I dispose of Gregory and Robert G. Steele, airmen charged with forgery; Charles Murphy, charged with car theft; ville Prison, starting Feb. 12.

hart, charged with rape; and J. W. Griffith, charged with wife and

#### Redistricting Bill Is Filed In The House

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (#-First con session of entertainment, including as present 21 districts to get in music by Roy Rogan and his band, is planned, and the group will participate in games. Several

gates from 46 nations meet here Friday to see if they can get together on a new world wheat marketing program aimed at stabilizing prices and supplies program now in effect will

expire July 31 Most member countries would

like to see the program continued.

The program—and its proposed successor—set up a system of max-imum and minimum prices for wheat sold in world markets to par-ticipating countries. This system is designed to protect importing countries against skyrocketing prices and exporting counties against a price collapse.

At a previous meeting last summer, the exporters and importers deadlocked over prices.

The present agreement set

maximum price of \$1.80 a bushel.

It was drafted at a time when prices were going down and the world expected a surplus. But the Korean War changed all this. As a consequence, the major export-ing countries—the United States, Canada, and Australia-have had to sell wheat at a loss,

In this country, the loss has been made up by the government. The subsidy has averaged about 65 cents a bushel and total cost for the four-year program is being estimated at 600 million dollars.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, this country's delegate, said the U.S. will insist upon a considerably higher price. Other sources indicated the U.S. would insist on a top price of around \$2.20 a bushel, which would involve a subsidy of 25 and 30 cents a bushel. Britain is expected to insist on

top price of not more than \$2. Morse said wheat farmers are not unanimous in a belief it is essential to their welfare that the

#### Natural Gas Well Is Found At 963 Feet

ALBUQUERQUE, Jan. 29 UNfeet down in a test 60 miles northwest of Albuquerque tentatively was appraised today as the open er of a new gas field.

Albuquerque Associated Oil Co. reported its No. 1 Torreon-X well reach \$100 million in premiums, promised to produce 500,000 to a ICT will do it in 29 months. million feet of gas a day on the basis of a drillstem test.

tana community in Sandoval Coun90 days.
The ICT Casualty company wrote



Look Out Houston! Here He Comes!

Mike Dorn of Colorado City, a member of the Mitchell County 4-H Club, is going to give this grand champion Southdown lamb that he bred a lot of petting and pampering these next few weeks because with this lamb Mike is going to shoot for the grand championship of the Houston show. At the 16th annual Colorado City junior show, Mike took three of the five blue ribbons in the sheep divisions in addition to this grand championship.

Cage, a dynamic young Texan

## **New Role For Labor** Outlined At Meeting

A new concept of labor participa- \$12 million in business in 1952, \$20 tion in finance management was million in 1953. The whole ICT outlined for a group of Big Spring group was just organized in the business men at a luncheon sessummer of 1951 sion Tuesday.

The speaker was Ben Jack Cage, whose ICT (Insurance Company of who casts a strong moral tone group of insurance com- about his idea of merging labor panies is setting a new record in

Cage conceived the idea of de-

people, through his ICT program, are made to understand the prob-While experience shows it takes an insurance company 29 years to

The ICT Finance company has subscribed, in cash and in sub-The gasser is near the La Ven- scriptions, \$6 million in stock in

## Secrecy Covers Ex-Con's Words On Rape Death

State Atty. Lerin W. Willis today collection, \$2,925,000. cloaked in secrecy statements made by a Negro ex-convict handyman about the alleged rape-slaying spillway, \$160,000. of attractive Senada (Penny) and management (though common Coates Evans here Monday night. \$396,392, and water supply lines, ownership in corporations) bore Willis has ordered his investiga-

slain the 30-year-old former actress and socialite, a native of Waco, hems of corporate management, he said, and develop pride in having ment for work he had done for a part ownership in a corporation.

His idea of developing insurance

They also said David developed borner

They also said David developed by

Meanwhile, private funeral serv-

tutions now accept it, said Cage, as serving a real need. While the ices were to be held here today in its form of the ices were to be held here today for Mrs. Evans, arranged by her operates in 20 states, is due to spread soon into a dozen others. Evans, a New York writer, after Cage flew here from Temple for telephone consultation with her the luncheon engagement, and went foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. on to Odessa for appearances George W. Coates, Oklahoma City. Wednesday evening. He was acwednesday evening. He was accompanied by R. C. Allen, district supervisor for stock sales, and Steve Booke, vice president for public relations and advertising.

WESTPORT, Conn., Jan. 29 48-

Cage conceived the idea of developing labor-owned insurance down hard on the necessity for companies, and that his idea has spread like wild-fire is shown by the figures he gave:

The ICT Life company wrote \$15 processes of this country. Laboring million in premiums in six months.

They also said Davis denied hav companies through stock ownership ing sexually attacked Mrs. Evans among laboring people has reamong laboring people has re-newsmen were unable to learn ceived wide attention throughout last night if he repeated this althe nation. Big banks, insurance leged statement during his quescompanies and other financial institioning at Town Hall utions now accept it, said Cage,

## **Sewer Projects** Receive Okay

Tutt, regional director of the National Production Authority, announced today 45 Texas water and sewer projects valued at \$15,051,656 have received fourth quarter allotments of critical materials.

These included 36 water projects with a total value of \$6,537,576 and nine sewer projects costing \$8.514,-

Texas projects, description, and

estimated cost include:
Alice—Estimate cost revaluated. Angleton-Water distribution. Beeville-Water supply, \$40,500.

Belton-Water well, \$25,000. Burkburnett-Water tank, \$50, Bridgeport-Water distribution

ewers, estimated cost not given. Cameron-Water tank and disribution, \$243,000. Denison-Sewage treatment, \$1,-

Leakey-Water system, \$66,631. Lubbock-One for city of Lub-ock, water well and tank \$1,167, 244 and J. A. Hayes, water wells

Luling-Water pump equipment, Paris-Water and sewer, no estimate given. Sabinal—Water supply, \$35,000.

Santa Anna-Water, revaluated. Seymour-Sewage treatment, \$94,000.

Sherman-Water wells and water plant, revaluated. Stamford-Water service, \$245,

Odessa-Water pipe line, \$165,-Waco-Sewage treatment and

Amarillo — Water storage and pump, \$400,000. Center—Water supply, dam and

#### **Eclipse Set Tonight**

NEW YORK US-There will be total eclipse of the moon early tonight. It will become total at 6:05 p.m., EST.

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Western Insulation Co. E. L. GIBSON, Owner 207 Austin Phone 325 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 29, 1953

### 45 Texas Water, Alarm Clock Serves **New Purpose At Fire**

BOSTON, Jan. 29 Wi-It wasn't dow of the fire station. the ringing, but the crash, of an alarm clock that roused a fire department company early today to the plight of a couple trapped by fire Unable to leave a second floor room.

alarm clock 30 feet through a winon a small porch outside their bed- At all drug stores everywhere

bedroom because of the flames,

Michael McCarthy, 45, tossed his

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

**Husbands! Wives!** want new pep and vim?

Spring, at Collins Bree, Drugs

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## Eisenhower, Top Aides Discuss Strategy Today

BY RELMAN MORIN WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower assembled his top military, foreign affairs and Intelligence officers today for a full-dress review of the foreign situation and a discussion of cold war strategy.

He has expanded the conference with the National Security Council bringing the heads of several agencies to the White House. Along with the regular council

members, Eisenhower called in Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen.
Walter Bedell Smith, retiring chief
of the Central Intelligence Agency,
and Allen Dulles, designated to
succeed Smith as CIA boss.

Preston Foster,
Wise Due Hore

Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen will attend the conference as members of the council. The President is

There were indications that both Western Europe and the Far East would be discussed.

Dulles and Stassen leave tomor row for a 10-day tour of Western Europe. Their itinerary calls for meetings in Italy, France, England Western Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

In a televised speech Tuesday

night, Dulles said the plan for European defenses, which includes a mixed six-nation European army now seems to be somewhat stalled" and Eisenhower had asked him to make a quick survey. Dulles said that, should defense

efforts fail in Western Europe, "it would be necessary to give a little re-thinking to America's own foreign policy in relation to Western

The question is closely tied in with appropriations for foreign aid, a subject on which some congressmen believe Eisenhower may en counter serious obstacles in Congress. Former President Truman's oudget earmarked \$7,600,000,000 for assistance to America's Allies. Some Republican legislators sug-gested it could be cut to five bil-

Stassen, as mutual security ad ministrator, will be in charge of allocating a large portion of whatever is appropriated.

#### Mrs. Eisenhower Is First Contributor

WASHINGTON US-Mrs. Dwight

for Infantile Paralysis, The new first lady gave a \$10 named acting postmasters for ontribution for herself and anothcontribution for herself and anoth-er in the name of her mother, Mrs.



FOSTER and D'ARCY

## Wife Due Here For Appearances

ers for many years, Preston Foster, comes to Big Spring Friday eve ning for a series of personal appearances. He will be accompanied by his wife, Sheila D'Arcy,

pictures, but the fact is that he first went to Hollywood to seek a a guitar and now is demonstrating with success, his wares as a singer.

Foster and Miss D'Arcy will be seen on the stage at the Ritz Theatre at 7 p.m. Friday, for a between-pictures act. At 10 p. m. they are to appear before Air Force Base personnel at the NCO Club. And they are scheduled to present their act at the Howard County Athletic Club, All AC club members are invited to attend, and collection will be taken for the March of Dimes.

The Fosters are on a tour of night clubs and theatres in this part of the state. They appeared in San Angelo and have a date in

#### 2,100 Postmastership Posts Open For GOP

WASHINGTON # - Republicans have found they can take over more than 2,100 postmasterships mmediately and are going to start making the appointments soon, it was learned today.

Washinction is — Mrs. Dwight
D. Eisenhower Tuesday made the
first contribution to the "Mothers"
March on Polio" drive now under
way throughout the nation.
This drive is part of the 1953
March of Dimes campaign to
raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralwsis.

Washinction is making the appointments soon, it
was bearined today.

GOP senators have asked the
Postoffice Department to check
on the number of posts now filled
by acting postmasters. The figure
with two states to go.

Former President Truman administration will send up its own names for the jobs.

#### Whitney Is Nominated For Six-Year Term On Retirement Board

AUSTIN-Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, has been nominated for a full, six-year, term on the board of trustees of the Municipal Retirement System.

Gov. Allan Shivers sent Whitney's name to the state Senate Wednes day for confirmation. Whitney was appointed last fall to fill the unexpired term of Boyd J. McDaniel, a former Big Spring city manager now living in Abilene. McDaniel, whose term was to expire last Dec. 31, had submitted his resignation. Under the new nomination, Whitney's term would expire on Dec 31, 1958

#### Extension Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UP-Extension of Pioneer Airlines' certifi-cate to fly between Lubbock, Tex., It is in a sort of unexpected role that Foster will appear here — tember; 1954, was urged yesterday that of a troubadour. Usually, he by attorneys for the air lines at has been handsome heavy, and western tough guy in his numerous There was no opposition.



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## Question Of Gas Price Fixing Is One Possessing Many Angles

three cents per thousand cubic feet when that of identical or comparable quality sells at seven or eight cents.

This has given rise to introduction of a measure in the Texas legislature which would empower the state to fix rates on gas at the wellhead.

There are several reasons in support of the idea. One is that royalty owners of low-priced gas feel they are being cheated. Next, the state, which levies taxes on a percentage basis, feels it is not getting it sjust deserts. Finally, there are those who hold that the cheaper gas will be used first, which means that Texas gas in the main might be exhausted prior to those of neighboring states.

Some states-Oklahoma, Kansas-gave their public service commissions authority to fix the price of natural gas at the wellhead, as a conservation measure. The courts have upheld its legality. As a result, some Kansas and Oklahoma gas brings, say, seven or eight cents, where comparable Texas gas may sell for three or four cents.

Naturally, the pipeline companies are going to use up the cheap Texas gas first. That may mean the Oklahoma-

Natural gas in some instances sells for Kansas gas sellers may find a laggard market on their hands. It also is true that the Oklahoma-Kansas gas belt has lost some allied industries.

To equalize the price between Texas Panhandle gas with that in Oklahoma and Kansas-much of it from the same general pool-one Texas legislator wants to give the Texas Railroad Commission authority to fix the price of gas at the wellhead. Just for the Panhandle, mind

Another legislator says why not give the commission power over all pricesettings in Texas, and has introduced legislation to that effect. The same was done two years ago, and after a bitter battle it was defe ted. In general the royalty owners wanted it-they're on the hot end of the poker-and the gas pipeline companies and industrial con-sumers opposed—they naturally want to buy the stuff as cheaply as possible.

Obviously, there exists some waste and inequity in gas pricing. There is a danger that if the state fails to plug the hole, some federal bureau might. Still, there also is the question of the efficacy of prife fixing by anybody, government in-

## Performance Of Prison System Is Reason To Continue Improvements

Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

**Question Of What We Can Do In** 

Not too many years ago Texas had one of the worst prison systems in the country. There were riots, self-mutilations, wholesale escapes, and an almost continuous uproar,

A new regime brought in O. B. Ellis, with a distinguished record for enlightened and efficient prison operations in Tennessee, as general manager of the system. The prison board asked for funds to remodel and improve the system's physical plant. The Legislature obliged, and for appropriations amounting to about \$5 mil-Hon the system acquired improvements valued at \$10 million, thanks to the employment of prison labor and careful management of men and funds.

Of the 31 prison riots that have swept the country in the last ten months, not has occurred in the Texas system, as French Robertson of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Prison Board, declared in a speech at Austin this week honoring three retiring board members.

Prison officials assert that morale among the prisoners is at the highest peak in many years. Self-mutilation to avoid work

A week before the inauguration, on Jan.

13, the Japanese government issued a

statement, in fact addressed to the Soviet

Union, protesting against the frequent vio-

lation of the sky over Japanese territory

and serving notice that the intruders would

be attacked. The warning was supported at once by Gen. Clark's Headquarters and by the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Japan.

This is an important development in it-

chain of Islands of which the most northern

Hokkaido is the first island of another

chain, known as the Habomai or Little

Kuriles. Beyond them there is the island

chain of the Kuriles proper, which reaches

right up to the Siberian mainland at the

peninsula of Kamchatka. Now the Hobomsi

islands are so close to Hokkaido that the

main fishing port in northern Japan, a

place called Nemuro, is really under

Soviet control in the sense that the Japanese ships have to pass through wa-

ters controlled by the Soviet. From the

airplanes, the harassing actions against

Japanese fishing vessels, but also an infiltration across the narrow waters by

The question has now arisen of how we can make good our promise, made last April in the Mutual Security Treaty, for

the defense of Japan against external ag-

gression. What, to be specific, should we

and can we do for the security of Hok-

kaido against intruding aircraft, harass-

ment of the fishing fleet, infiltration and

It is evident that the United States can-

not do everything. It cannot for example,

station Coast Guards around Hokkaido,

It cannot put American police inside Hok-

kaido to detect and to round up infiltrating

agents. All that, including anti-aircraft

guns and interception by airplanes, every-thing having to do with unfriendly forces

Japanese and not an American respons ity. We can help Japan to equip the necessary forces but we cannot ourselves

e Japanese territory, must be a

agents and agitators.

viet Kurlles come not only the intruding

cause it raises so many

has practically disappeared. Production on prison farms and in prison shops is up, thanks to the better morale. The system is near to being self-sustaining, thanks to improved methods and careful management. The substitution of hope for despair has gone a long way toward raising inmate morale

The board under Robertson is asking for \$3.5 million for the construction of a model unit of 1,000 individual cellblocks at Eastham Farm, where overcrowding is called "intolerable." The board can cite chapter and verse to prove that over-crowding, poor food, and a general hopelessness are at the bottom of nearly all

prisoner uprisings. On the basis of past performance, the board and management can be trusted to make the best use of funds appropriated, and their plea for continuance of the improvement program should not go unanswered. There is no room for pampering in prisons, but there is always room for human and elightented practices, many of which must depend on adequate and decent plant facilities.



Clean Sweep

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Wilbur Has A Problem Of Paying His Income Tax, But Does The Wife Care?

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. 69 — carry it downstairs. It was so lutely impossible!" she stormed. After dinner, Wilbur Peeble, like heavy I had to go to bed after- "You haven't heard a single word any other average American hus-band, usually disappears behind his evening newspaper.

The problem of his wife then is to find some way of getting his attention-short of setting fire to

This particular evening, Trellis Mae decided on an experiment to see just how deep a coma her litman could get into. So, as soon as he was comfortably settled and had started reading, she said

"Well, dear, I finally slew our maid this morning. You don't really mind do you?"

Silence. "Wilbur!" said Trellis Mae, cup-

ping her hands so her voice would carry better. "I said I slew our maid! Are you angry with me?" "Uh-uh."

"I knew you would understand.

I just couldn't stand her uppity airs another day. She won't criticize my draperies any more.'

"Thass nice."

When she bent over to pick up the vacuum cleaner, that's when I let her have it," said Trellis Mae dramatically. "I smashed her over the head with a table lamp. It was awful-the sound it made. "m-m-m-m, "M-m-mumbled Wilbur. "M-m-m-m, m-m-m-,"

"I had to stifle a scream when like a sack of potatoes.'

ing to the sports page. "I had some streamling the government. for lunch. Fried. Too greasy.'

her vexation rising. "Just then cer boy. For \$20 he agreed to take son to sell his G. M. stock, the They could prevent Senate ap-the maid's body in his cart and senators said "Whoa." dump it in the river. I helped him

#### **Pigeon First Class** Is The Bird's Rank

WITH 40TH DIVISION, Korea (#) developed wing trouble and made sold his stock. forced landing the other day.

ward and rest. I was simply ex- I said to you." hausted."

cart. So I kept them. She'd told me she paid \$19.50 for them. Imagine that! I kept her new hat, too. She paid \$18.75 for it only last week. And it's just my size." "Thass fine."

Exasperated, she snatched at the

newspaper hiding her husband's

"Whadda yo mean "Thas 'too bad." hear you?" replied Wilbur, pick"Her shoes wouldn't fit in the ing up his paper. "Can I help it
"Her shoes wouldn't fit in the if the maid broke a table lamp and the grocery store tried to overcharge you?

"And how come you buy a new hat and new shoes right now with me worrying about how I'm going to pay my income tax? Sometimes I wish I couldn't hear you."

He picked up his newspaper and "Wilbur Peeble, you're abso- turned the pages savagely.

### World Today – James Marlow

## **Bumpy One For President**

He has not had a break with with the government.
the lawmakers. He has not suf- Wilson seems to think he has fered any major defeats or re-verses at their hands yet. But with their old firms, let them they have refused to rubber-stamp his suggestions.

she fell," said Trellis Mae, lifting over men he picked for high of-her voice again, "Wilhur, she lay fice. But the groundwork was laid proval. there crumpled up like a . . . this week to make it easier for Congress to block any Eisen-"Potatoes?" said Wilbur, turn- hower attempts at reorganizing or

'My problem then was to get tion of Charles E. Wilson, former Nebraska's two Republican senabody," said Trellis Mae, president of General Motors, as tors, Hugh Butler and Dwight Grissecretary of defense. When Wilson wold, are said to have told Eisendoorbell rang. It was the gro- told the senators he saw no rea-

They pointed out he might have ing the other senators he to pass on government contracts "obnoxious" to them. Butler was with G. M. if he was secretary. re-elected last year but Peterson

ficial to do government business which didn't need Senate appro-

WASHINGTON IN-In office only for Army secretary and Harold terests in firms doing business

keep their holdings, and still get Most of his trouble has been Senate approval. But unless they

Eisenhower reportedly had wanted to make Val Peterson, former Republican governor of Nebraska, His first bump was the nomina- U. S. ambassador to India. But hower "Nothing doing."

He said he could do it impartially, had tried to beat him for the job,

Eisenhower finally made Peter-They reminded him: There's a son one of his administrative as-law forbidding a government of sistants at \$15,000 a year, a job -Homer the homing pigeon, carwith a firm in which he has money rying a message from a 40th Divinterest. They made it clear he conant outgoing president of Harliston command post to the rear, couldn't be secretary unless he vard, to be U. S. high commis-

Sen. McCarthy, a Wisconsin Cath The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime olic who said he had received a "tremendous number" of com-plaints about Conant, may argue against Senate approval.

Another Republican, Sen. Mundt, South Dakota Methodist, drew a bead on Conant from an unex-pected direction. "Too bookish" to e high commissioner, Mundt said. When President Truman wanted

to reorganize a government agency he sent his plan to Congress. Un-less either House disapproved, the plan went through. House or Sen-The same situation faces Eisen-

hower. But all 15 Republicans on a House committee voted to make it easier—by lowering the required vote—for the House to block Eis Truman in such cases. All 14 Democrats on the committee voted on In the Senate a committee ap-

proved a bill—with Republicans and Democrats voting for it—to do what the House committee wants. Sen, McCarthy and Sen. McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, pushed this idea.

Since in each case it was only a committee acting, nothing is final until the full membership of both houses vote on the proposal.

## When You Write A Column It Is Smart To Fully Explore All Sides

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.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

This columnist, George Sokolsky, who seems to write more than he thinks-he distillusions me. Makes me think the Commies might be right, after all. He's almost giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Mr. Sokolsky also appears to be more anti-New Deal than pro-anything, which might account for his failure to explore all the possible consequences of his theories that really were originated in the latter days of feudalism.

Apparently fearing that the New Deal isn't a thing of the past, despite the "change," Writer Sokolsky still spills his most belittling prose over the late and deceased President Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the same time, perhaps unwittingly, he admits that contemporaries can't be fully objective and that only history will reveal the Rosseveltian era in its true propor-

Says Mr. Sokolsky, in a recent piece: Roosevelt solved (President) Hoover's major problem, unemployment, only by war. Payments for idleness, subsidies for maintaining 10,000,000 unemployed, doles to the indolent, the reduction of productivity, sharing work and redistributing the wealth are devices as old as Joseph in Egypt, but they did not solve the American problem of unemployment either in the Hoover or the Roosevelt administra-

"When the European war came in 1939, this country did move into full employ-ment. We have been at war, hot or cold, since then and we have known full em-

ployment. In effect, the columnist is saying, remove war and the threat of war and the capitalistic (Democratic) economy will be saddled with unemployment, idleness,

indolence and reduced productivity.

That's what the Stalinists have been saying all the time. Let capitalism run hog wild, they urged, and it'll tear itself up; America, Britain, and company will collapse and Russia will dominate the world without having to fight for it.

Roosevelt's blackest sin, according to his critics, was in refusing to let the economy run wild. The critics conveniently overlook the fact that it would scarcely run at all when he took over.

FDR didn't succeed perfectly, maybe because he didn't have a smoothly-working machine to operate but a busted-down conomy that needed artificial respiration. He certainly succeeded ir redistributing some of the wealth-a prerequisite to any other move since such a big majority of the people were plu out of wealth,
His other efforts sid some good, too

Ask the man who got a WPA job when he couldn't find any other kind. The Roosevelt program also aimed at preventing future depressions, as well as curing the great one. Whether prevention

is possible will be revealed with the fu-Could be some of the New Deal is here to stay. I hope Mr. Sokolsky and the

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

## Sometimes We Seem To Imitate Methods Used By Totalitarians

WASHINGTON.-One of the criticisms sia in World War II. Those who are dubileveled at American foreign policy in recent years was that this country was forever reacting to Communist action. Our policy was shaped by what the other side did. The initiative was left almost entirely to the opposition.

There was merit to this criticism. But many who made the charge have failed to realize that here at home we are reacting to the Communithreat by defensive measures that too often seem to imitate the repression of totalitarian communism.

To many of our friends in the free world it appears that we are losing the initiative of freedom which has made this country what it is. They have looked to us across the years for a positive faith in the ideals of freedom and individual responsibility at the heart of the American form of government.

The program to review the loyalty or employees of the federal government was first put into operation by an executive order issued by President Truman in 1947. The loyalty system was an outgrowth of the shocking disclosures in the case of Alger Hiss. The public learned in the Hiss case that an American who had had all the advantages of education and opportunity under 'he American system could reject his heritage and become so complete a convert to an alien belief as to use his official position to betray his country's secrets. If there were many more like Hiss, then it should be known as quickly as possible and proper action should be

One who worked for a loyalty program in the Republican 80th Congress was Representative Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.). created a permanent five-man Loyalty Review Board. That bill passed the House in 1947 by a substantial majority. But the Senate never took it up.

Now Rees has reintroduced the same measure. He believes it will be passed by ent climate of opinion on Capitol Hill he is probably right.

This would make loyalty investigation both houses this time. And given the presand review a permanent part of the American governmental system. It is for this reason disturbing to many who believe the phenomenon of disloyalty is a temporary one growing out of the upheaval of the

ous of a permanent loyalty system point out that only a tiny fraction of one per cent of the government's 2,500,000 employees were found to be disloyal under the current program. They also feel that the long-term aspects of the problem can be handled by the individual departments with the cooperation of the FBI.

Another concern over passage of such a law is that the new board would have the right to reopen all the 15,586 loyalty cases considered under the present executive order. Rees, who insists he is not looking under the bed for Communists, says these cases would not necessarily be looked in to again but the authority would be there if it was desired to do so. He believes the present system has not been sufficiently thorough or efficient and the pressures on such a board would be to go over once

again many of the old cases, Some individuals have been under the necessity of proving their loyalty not once but two or three times as the executive order has been tightened to cover "reasonable doubt." They have sometimes had to refute idle gossip and malicious rumor. As has often been said, no one has a right to a government job. But orderly government is difficult, if not impossible under the demoralization of constant loy-

alty reviews. Those with independence and

imagination will have every incentive to

get out of government service. President Eisenhower shortly after his election named a three-man board-Nel-son Rockefeller; the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower; and Arthur Flemming, a Republican who has served in several important offices and is now head Onto Wesleyan University—to stu problems of government reorganization.

They are reported to have recommended a top-level commission authorized to determine whether, on the one hand, the present loyalty program has been effective and, on the other hand, whether it has been fair to all concerned. While no official announcement of this has come out, it has already been attacked by those who want the politics of unlimited "red

hunting" to continue. If these men who seem to hate freedom have their say, then every shadow of dissenting or even differing opinion will be stamped out. The imitations of the enemy will be to all intents and purposes com-

### Uncle Ray's Corner

world-wide depression, the threat of Nazi conquest and the alliance with Soviet Rus-

## Queer Fish Live In Darkness

down into the ocean, but the deeper a tail. person, or fish, may be, the less the light. At length there comes a place where inky darkness exists, without a bit of light unless from a glowing fish. Men never have gone to the greatest

depths of the ocean, but soundings have been made to places from five to six miles below the surface. Thanks to the work of scientists, we know something about the ocean bottom

at depths which people have failed to Let us suppose that we went down three miles, and moved about the bottom. At that depth the pressure of the water is

about three tons to the square inch, We should need a very strong covering to keep from being crushed by that pres-From time to time, material has been dredged up from ocean depths of more than three miles. Deep sea fish have been

brought to the surface, and these have added to our knowledge. Many kinds of deep sea fish have become known only during the past hundred years. Among the queer fellows of the deep sea is the batfish. His body is almost as round as a skillet. A tail extends from the flat body, but we hardly can speak of a head, though there are eyes and a

mouth.

The batfish crawls along the bottom of the sea. Pectoral fins are used to produce

Another resident of the deep sea is the pelican fish. This contraption is hardly

The rays of the sun go thousands of feet more than a big mouth fastened to a long

The pelican fish is believed to swim around with its mouth wide open. Searching in the darkness for food, it is ready to eat, or try to eat, whatever fish or other object may be reached by the yawning To obtain a free copy of the Illus-

trated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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provide the forces.
Our obligation in the defense of Japan is to prevent the Soviet Union and Red China from waging war against Japan, from invading it, bombing it, blockading it. We are pledged, as the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Allison, who worked with Mr. Dulles on the treaty, describes it, to "the defense of Japan from ex-ternal aggression." The italics are mine. The defense against internal aggression, against civil war, rebellion, sedition, subversion, sabotage, espionage fifth columns must be provided by the Japanese themselves — behind the shield which protects them against external aggression.

This distinction of responsibility is fundamental. Although there are cases where it cannot be made sharply in practice, though there are necessary exceptions, at least for the time being, the

Defense Of Jap Islands Raised difference between the two kinds of defense is the difference between a policy of "containment" - as the term has come to be used in practice - and a policy of redressing the balance of power. The American obligation to protect Japan against external aggression can be made good only by a favorable global balance of power. It cannot be made good very long by the American contributions to the

local defense of Japan. There of the unanswered questions connected enough Americans to provide for the local with our military commitment to protect defense of Japan. And if there were enough, the Japanese people would soon be pro-First, a few facts. Japan consists of a testing against having so many Americans is called Hokkaido. Six miles north of

The obligation which we do assume unquestionably is a big one, but it is not too big if we are clear and efficient about the policy and determined not to be distracted from it. Our task is to see to it that the balance of power, which has since 1945 prohibited and deterred the Soviet Union from waging war, is main-

tained, is not upset against us. The balance of power has been deterrent wherever, as in Germany, the Balkans, the Middle East but not in Korea, ou guarantee has been plain and unequivocal. The balance of power has been favorable because (a) the United States itself could not be conquered, paralyzed, or defeated in a general war, and (b) because the United States could inflict tremendous and increasing damage with the atomic

weapons of the Strategic Air Force. This favorable balance of power would be lost if (a) the United States became vulnerable to atomic attack or (b) the U. S. S. R. became invulnerable to it. Either way our power to prohibit military action against Japa:, Germany, or any f our allies, would be radically impaired. For the longer run the great problems of our allies, would be radically

of military policy will turn upon how to allocate the investment of effort as between the defense and the offense. It is evident that if the Soviet defense can become strong enough to turn back the Strategic Air Force, then the balance of power will turn sharply in favor of the Communist mass armles and of the Soviet tactical air force. The same would happen if the Soviet offensive power became strong enough, which it is not now, to paralyze the United States.

On the other hand, as long as the United States offensive power is kept strong enough to strike deeply and repeatedly in-side the Soviet Union, the offensive arm is itself the primary defense not only of the United States but of all our allies, including Japan, including the island of Hokkaldo. It will amost certainly be true that no perfect, indeed no adequate, local defense can be provided throughout the world against external attacks - and that

the deterrent power of the offensive is the only reliable global defense.

If this is true, then the highest priority should be given to the scientific research, the engineering experiments and the technological preparations most likely to maintain the advantage we now possess

## Congressional Road Is A

10 days. President Eisenhower al-ready has had a bumpy time of Air Force. Both have financial in-it with Congress, where his own party is in control.

That wasn't the point, they said.

old his stock.

After thinking this over, he said a Senate fight over him too.

He hopped the last two miles and delivered the message.

"For initiative and loyalty," to be his top assistants were two said Pvt. William R. Raymond of Detroit, "Homer has been promoted to Pfc.—pigeon first class."

After thinking this over, he said a Senate fight over him too. Some Roman Catholics are critical of Conant because they say he attacked the parochial school system in a speech last year. Conant's friends claim his remarks were misinterpreted.



The Cook's Helpers

1/4 lb. pasteurized cheese

lute soup but use as it comes from the can.

Butter if desired

David and Janice make real hands for their mother, Mrs. H. W. Stroman, when it's dishwashing time

## Noodle Dish Is Boon To Busy Housewife

A busy housewife and mother David, 8, pupils at East Ward, wash who tries to take the drudgery out and dry dishes for their mother of cooking as much as possible is David says his mother is a good Mrs. H. W. Stroman, wife of the cook, but there is one thing she new minister of the Church of the Nazarene. Cooks that he definitely doesn't like—liver. The family, which moved here

Mrs. Stroman used to do quite last November from Petersburg has a bit of textile painting and she a new piano and the children exand her husband enjoy playing pect to start music lessons soon.

and her husband enjoy playing pect to start music lessons soon. golf, but rearing two children and their church work keep them too busy for any hobbies.

The Stromans met in church in Corpus Christi, where she was working and he was stationed with the Navy Air Corps during the war. She is a native of Higgins, in the extreme northern part of the longer than the street of the longer than the longer than the street of the lon the extreme northern part of the state, and his home is near Brownsthe shout as far south as one lean mushroom sources.

ould go. The two youngsters, Janice, 6, and Method. Prepare noodles as di-rected, drain and add mushroom soup and cheese. Use very low heat until the cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Do not di-

### Hillcrest **WMS** Hears Rev. Clark

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark of Brownwood was guest speaker Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS

at the church. Using several verses from the fourth chapter of Philippians as his text, the Rev. Clark spoke of the work of the women of the church at that time and compared t with the work of the women to-

He outlines their work as including prayer, deeds of mercy, benevolence, praying for missions, soul winning and general cooperation with the church as a whole.

Another guest speaker, Mrs. Warren Stowe of the Airport Baptist Church and associational WMS president, spoke on Focus Week

and its purpose.

Mrs. D. W. Overman presented Mrs. Stowe a corsage of white carnations, and the Rev. Virgil James presented the Rev. Clark

with a carnation boutonnierre. Refreshments were served in the education building to 13 adults and seven children. Other guests were the Rev. Carlos McLeod and the Rev. Stowe.

Mrs. L. J. Jeter and Mrs. Rich ard Meehan presided at the table which was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with tall red tapers in crystal holders.

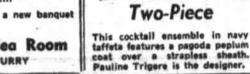
Candied orange or grapefruit a compote of fresh citrus fruit sections and diced apple. Use a red-skinned apple for this dessert and leave the skin on.

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#### Does Plan Dance For **MOD** Benefit

BPO Does will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 at the Elks Club for the benefit of the March of Dimes. All Elks and their friends are invited.

Plans for the dance were made Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. The group also planned a chili supper for next Wednesday evening at the club. Tickets will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Gale, new president, was in charge of the meeting and

Mrs. Ima Berry was chaplain. She also gave a report for the auditing committee.

Twelve members attended.

#### MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

FRIDAY FARE Spaghetti with Tomato Meat Sauce Tossed Green Salad Bread and Butter Lemon Coconut Balls\* Fruit

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) LEMON COCONUT BALLS Ingredients: 1% cups sifted flour,

4 teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, % teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 2-3 cup from can without diluting), 14 cup

chopped shredded coconut.

Method: Sift together flour, bakor even plain fabrics. ng soda, cream of tartar, and salt. in egg. Mix in sifted dry ingredidling. Flour hands lightly and form yds. ric rac. cookie dough into balls about the size of a small walnut. (If hands epart on ungreased cookie sheet N. Y. 10 to 12 minutes. Remove at once to cooling rack. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

### Clubwomen **Urging New** Legislation

WORTHAM - Texas women are will come before the new legisla-

allow jury service for women, legislation affecting women's spearate property rights, and a posal to extend homestead tax exemptions to single persons are to be given for the YWA were three legislative questions given cussed Monday morning at Stubbs states.

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and all members were urged to at-

ing for Edith Parrish, L. F. Bon-

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Mrs. Cauble Hostess

Mrs. Cauble gave the devotional and Mrs. Ross Hill, president was in charge of the meeting. Year-books were filled out and commit-tees appointed. Council recommen-

were read and adopted by

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There are four of the big designs Mrs. Kirk Hall of Dallas, legis-College at Belton.

plus eight flower baskets which may be used separately. Grand for Federation's 1,200 clubs, points out a Missionary Round-Table has been dresser and dressing table scarves, in endorsing extension of the home- organized and will meet every lowels, vanity sets, handkerchiefs stead tax exemption that many Monday. The group voted to change parents or other relatives, and de- all circles meet together, to 9:30 Send 25 cents for the OLDserve the tax exemption as much a. m. Mondays, PASHIONED LADY Designs in

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## will come before the new regions will come before the new regions to Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, president of the Texas Dinner For YWA Girls

Plans for a progressive dinner to be given for the YWA were dis-A romantic "old-fashioned lady" priority by her organization, Mrs. monthly business meeting of the First Baptist WMS at the church. The dinner will be given by the which the state-wide YWA will observe Feb. 8-14. At least two YWA girls and their counselor, Mrs. Dar-rell Mock, will also attend the Feb. 6-8 at Mary Hardin-Baylor

Mrs. F. W. Bettle announced that few hours, then strain and serve. single women and men support the time of WMS meetings, when

as do married couples.

Prayers were given by Mrs. C.

Provision for family courts, or O. Hitt and Mrs. R. C. George Prayers were given by Mrs. C. at least appointment of a research and Mrs. W. B. Younger led the committee to investigate systems devotional.

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## Four At Coahoma Honored With Shower And Parties

Carpenter, teacher of the Friend- Sharon Finley, Wesley Honeycutt ship Sunday School class of the and Judy Randol Reid. Methodist Church, was honored Tuesday evening with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Carpenter has been ill for the past month, but is greatly improved. The party was held in her home and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raney and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Coehran and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Verner and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Linda and Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeves and Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cate and Bruce and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins and Kerry, the Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack, Ilene Pauline and Roycelle Womack Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Dick Bart-

Mrs. John Westmoreland honored her son, Marco, Monday on his 11th birthday. Games were played and refresh-

ments served to Rosalie DeVaney

### Mrs. Cain Is Hostess To Spoudazio

Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr. was in charge of the program at the meet-ing of Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank

"Do You Want to Cheat a Griffin, discussed the condition of the schools.

A nominating committee, com-posed of Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. James Taaffe and Mrs. James C. Jones, was appoint-

ed. The group voted to discontinue the scholarship it has been awarding annually to a lotcal girl to at-tend HCJC. Members also voted for Mrs. J. W. Walker for the office of vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. Bob Bright, 430 Edwards Blvd., will be the next hostess Eleven members attended

#### WOMEN TO ATTEND MEET

All Big Spring clubwomen are being urged by their club presidents to attend the organi-zational meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission Fri-day night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the High School audi-

torium.
Telephone committees from

every club have been instructed to contact every club member and urge attendance.

#### Delicious Juice

Add grated onion, green pepper, and celery to tomato juice along with Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, sugar, salt, and pepper to taste. Allow to stand in a covered container in the refrigerator for a



## COAHOMA, (Spl) - Mrs. Ed J. | Gorman Finley, Kay Robinson

Mrs. Melvin Tindol honored her granddaughter, Jeannie Smith, on her eighth birthday Monday with a party at the grade school. The birthday cake and ice cream

were served to 6 classmates and the teacher, Mrs. Ruth Smith. Preabyterian Women of the

Church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. D. Shive in charge of the foreign mission study. Plans were made by the seven members attending to entertain the

seniors with a Valentine dinner Mrs. T. A. Bartlett honored Kerry Jenkins on her fifth birthday

Vest and Joe Bartlett. W. C. Leddon is in Oklahoma City at the bedside of his daughter

who is ill. Mrs. Emma Wells of San Diego, Calif., is spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Duncan. Both are in Austin this week visiting another sister, Mrs. Cora Montgomery.
Mrs. Riley Smith and Mrs. S. E.

Smith of Ackerly visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bates.
Wendell Shive of Texas Tech,
Bob Read of Sul Ross and Elton
DeVaney of Eastern New Mexico
Devaney of Eastern New Mexico College have all been home the mid-term holidays.

#### Rebekahs Attend LAPM Installation Service In Midland

A group from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 150 attended a meeting of LAPM No. 33 Wednes-

day night in Midland. Installation of officers was held and four candidates from Big

Spring were initiated. They were Ida Hughes, Maude Cole, Daisy Laccoarce and Ruth Fite.

Eight from Big Spring were installed in office. They included Mary Cole, sentry; Othalfay Nevins, chaplain; Martia Miller, first aid to the president; Ruth Fite, second aid to president; Ida Hughes, third aid to vice president; Maude Cole, fourth aid to vice president;

Daisy Laccoarce, right support to chaplain; Gertrude Wasson, left chaplain; German, support to chaplain, About 50 persons attended, inchiding the following from Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waswith a party Tuesday afternoon.
Refreshments were served to
Mike Salling, Phil Cochran, Margaret Messer, Carol Wilson, Alvin son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laccoarce, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mr. and



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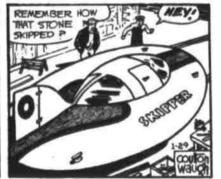




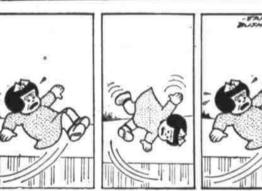
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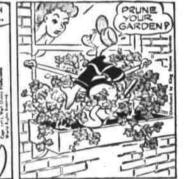
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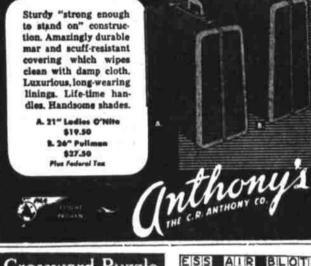
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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"They're at it again, Chief! . . . The committee to insure peace is all the throats of the committee to prevent war . . . "

## Jayhawks Host HSU Quint In Two Contests Tonight

RAY GEORGE

George Appears

to College Station, At USC, he serv-

He's well liked in Aggleland and

which have been made available

to the public have been taken by former students of A & M.

This is one of several speaking engagements George is filling in

West Texas. He attended a foot-ball banquet in Pecos earlier this

A limited number of ducats for the party, priced at \$2 each, have

SAN ANGELO - Victor Garcia.

formerly with the Lamesa Lobos,

Garcia ,Ex-Lobo

Up On The Bases

Colt baseball pact.

and throws right.

Here Tonight

the High School Cafeteria.

## Feature Game **Begins At 8**

which has beaten HCJC this season, the Hardin-Simmons University Buttons, head in here this evening for a return game with the Jayhawks,

The spotlighted event goes on at 8 p. m. There'll be a B string game, however, starting at 6 p.m.

The Buttons, with a lineup composed entirely of freshmen, nudged the Hawks, 60-59, in a thriller at Abilene Jan. 13. The locals weren't at full strength in that one but

figure to be tonight.

HSU has lost only one game this season. Odessa's Wranglers, a team beaten by HCJC only Tues day night, slipped up on the Abi-lene Baptists a couple of nights before the Buttons thrashed HCJC.

Harold Davis' Hawks will be going after their 16th win of the year in this one. It's the second of three games for the week for the locals, who enter-tain the famed . Whiskered Wizards Saturday night in the HCJC Gymnasium. The latter game, incidentally, is strictly an exhibition, since the bearded ones usually play it for

tall lineup tonight. However, they depend more on speed and the fast break to see them through. Probable starters for the HSU team are Glenn Harlin, 6-3, from Muleshoe: Jim Reed, 6-2, San Angelo; Delnor Poss, 5-11, San Angelo; Ron Ryan, 6, Ponca City Okla; and John Whatley, 6-3, Lewisville, Texas.

Others who will see action for the visitors include Ken Baccus 6, Noodle; John Gary, 6-1, Snyder,

and Bobby Williams will open for the Big Springers. Lonnie Muse and Don Stevens will be ready for

#### Mark-Ye-Well Is Anita Favorite

Looking at it from any angle, it's hard to see anything but Mark-Ye-Well in the rich Santa Anita Maturity Saturday.

won more money in his career than the other seven possible starters combined. He has raced only 12 times but never has finished out of the money. In addition, Calumet will have insurance in a second starter, the speedy Fleet, Bird.

and one-quarter event for four five others will challenge Mark-Ve Well for the top money of \$110,000

## Government's TV

of the Cleveland Browns

## **New Grid Pact**

PAMPA, Jan. 29 (5)—Two coaches at Pampa High School have starts today.

Tucson Open Golf Tournament that Dame University board of lay trustees, a director of the Mercantile new three year contracts.

head football coach at a salary of is the players' and the popular fa-\$7,500 a year. Clifton McNeely vorite to win the \$2,000 first prize signed a new contract as basket-ball coach for \$6,500 a year.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Professional boxing has taken another body blow in the Los Angeles Some of the better fisticuffers there have admitted using narcotics and others are pushing it.

Any day now, Virgil Bennett returns to the ACC basketball lineup. The Forsan athlete has been out with an injury.

Raymond Downs, who sat out most of the Howard College Basketball Tournament due to ankle mishap, is back 'on target' for the Del Mar basketball team. Downs recently clicked off 35 points in a Del Mar-Pan Am game at Edinburg. Del Mar won, 84-77.

There's talk a basketball officials association will be organized here There's need of one.

BUZZ JACKSON MAY RETURN TO ROCKETS

Pat Stasey, who is busy getting his baseball house at Roswell in order, says Buzz Jackson, an ex-Rocket, will try to win a place on his A veteran outfielder, Jackson performed for the Rockets about three

Incidentally, Lester Sampson, who was Stasey's bus driver and conssions man here, will continue to be Pat's right-hand man in Roswell. BATY ALMOST GOT PRIDDY'S OLD JOB

Burl Baty, the ex-Texas A & M passer who is coaching Bowie of El Paso, almost landed the head coaching job Larry Priddy vacated at

He was second to Ed Dusek, another ex-Aggie, who got the post. The Lions' Club big party for the local schoolboy gridders comes off at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Baty apparently will remain at Bowie.

SIMMONS WAS A GOOD JUDGE OF STRIKES They tell this story on Al Simmons, the great slugger recently named to baseball's Hall of Fame:

A young hurler was having trouble with his control while facing the Philadelphia immortal. The umpire called three straight balls, which irked the flinger no end. He stalked to the plate to protest. After he had had his say, the arbiter replied:
"Son, when the ball is in there, Mr. Simmons will let you

Al did, on the next pitch, rifling an extra-base rap off the boards.

TIME IS RIPE FOR ABILENE TO MOVE IN

Now that Lamesa is about ready to join the Longhorn League, the op directors should make every effort to intice Abilene into the circuit. They talk about getting Abilene to switch leagues, but always in the

Apparently, every one in this area is willing but Amarillo, which keeps insisting the time is not ripe for the change. If Pat Stasey is ready to move his Roswell team into the WT-NM League, though, the swap should be made Sunday, at which time the Longhorn League direc-Midway boys.
Other results in the girls' bracket by Aggie exes everywhere. Many of the tickets for tonight's party

Now that Hal Sayles is president of both circuits, perhaps some thing can be worked out.

#### IF PRICE IS RIGHT

## Houston Man May Purchase Cards

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 49-A multi-jof the Cardinals' Texas League yearned to buy the St. Louis Car- nothing on the future of the team. dinals baseball team was on rec- He declined to comment otherord today as still interested-if "it wise. is a good business deal."

A rookie in 1952, Garcia, hit .325 for the Lobos. He is a native of Caracas, Venezuela. He bats left He will compete with Charley Galina, also newly signed, for the first on for income tax evasion.

Saigh said in court that his sen-

League was beistered by the testimony of a television company official yesterday that he was denied blinded the National League. They
permission to televise two games of the Cleveland Browns.

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Jethroe. Durocher was willing to dinals since then. Nor do I know what their present assets or liabilities are ties are.

"I would be interested in them, too, as a civic institution because I believe baseball is of vital public interest.

The oilman said he once not talked with the late Sam Breadon at some length but that he has ball success appeared at an end evasion today for Fred Saigh, owner of the "I the Cardinals, who was sentough." TUCSON, Aris., Jan. 29 (8-The

Conroe, Tex., Strake Oilers, a strong semi-pro team in the 1930s. In New York, there was a report that a Houston group yesterday had made inquiry about buying the Cardinals. But it could not be confirmed here. Other Houston residents who have previously figured in efforts to negotiate for the Cardinals emphasize they knew count and \$5,000 on the second. the Cardinals emphasize they knew of no recent attempts to reopen

#### CAGE RESULTS

ment between the Vealmoor and Sterling City boys. millionaire oilman who once farm club here, said he had heard

Houston Post Sports Editor Clark George W. Strake, oilman, re- Nealon wrote that the Houston ligious and civic leader, last night team can be expected to operate commented on his still current in-terest after learning that Cardinal Owner Fred Saigh had been sen-the Cardinals.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 #-Art Aragon, the "Golden Boy" of Call-fornia boxing circles, finds out his Nealon wrote:

Thomson May Open the Cardinals, a member of the National League.

"It is quite likely I still would "Strongest possibility is that Bill" "Strongest possible possible possible possible possible pos

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 176—Bobby the Cardinals if it is a good pusipresident and well-known in mousness deal," Strake said.

"I was definitely interested in will purchase the Cardinal franwasn't at full strength.

"I was definitely interested in will purchase the Cardinal franwasn't at full strength. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (F)— Thomson, one of the fastest men the government's anti-trust suit in baseball, will try for more stolen against the National Football bases this season with the blessing to their sale by Sam Breadon to to their sale by Sam Breadon to respected throughout baseball. He the 147-pound class, winning the 125-pound limit and will purchase the Cardinal franchise. Walsingham is known and respected throughout baseball. He

#### Aragon And Graham Collide Tonight

Harrell Hired

As San Angelo

**Football Coach** 

his coaching career.

returning to West Texas to pursue

The one-time Lamesa mentor

more recently head football instruc-

School. Sikes recently resigned.

of age, will be paid \$7,000 annually

Harrell will bring with him as

graduate of Texas Western, Ever-

over that paid his predecessor, Sikes.

**Grady Teams** 

Win Openers

MIDWAY - Grady representa-

tain their championships in the Mideay Junior Baskethall Tourna-

ment, which got underway here Wednesday and continues through

Saturday.
The Grady girls defeated Mid-

Hill. 18-16: Flower Grove turning back Coahoma, 32-14; and Knott

sidelining Ackerly, 24-12 . In boys' play, Greenwood routed

Gay Hill, 51-16; Flower Grove vanquished Coahoma, 34-11; and

Ackerly turned back Knott, 39-28

At 1 p. m. today, Ira and Center

Point girls were to play, followed at 2 p. m. by a contest between

the boys' teams of the two schools

His contract will extend for one

He reports here Sunday.

chances in the welterweight title "Baseball procedure probably picture when he trades punches will be that Commissioner Ford tonight with Billy Graham in a sellout 10-rounder

Aragon battled his way to the "Strongest possibility is that Bill years ago but lost in a title fight top in the lightweight division two be interested in the purchase of the Cardinals if it is a good busi-president and well-known in Hous-

### Saigh, Convicted Of Tax **Evasion, Must Sell Cards**

specter of Lloyd Mangrum's winning streak hangs over the \$10,000 tor, is a member of the Notre come tax evasion.

tees, a director of the Mercantile
Trust Company of St. Louis and
a member of the President's Council of St. Louis University.
His only connection with baseball was the sponsorship of the
Conroe, Tex., Strake Oilers, a
strong semi-pro team in the 1830s.
In New York, there was a report

count and \$5,000 on the second.

egotiations.

Art Routzong, general manager or a maximum fine of \$10,000 or

when informed of the indictment last spring, had to control his voice By The Associated Press as he rose to address the court. "This means, of course, I will have to dispose of the Cardinals," he said. "There is no way I can stay in baseball."

Saigh, himself a lawyer, com-

ST. LOUIS (#) — A meteoric, mented he had seen men receive sometimes turbulent rise to base- lesser sentences for income tax lesser sentences for income tax

"I think that you have been too tough with me," said he. Judge Harper replied sharply:

"You plead that you are guilty to those essential elements and if you were not guilty you should have stood upon a plea of not guilty. Don't come in and plead before me and then ask me to say you are wrong."

Specifically, the counts Saigh faced charged evasion of \$19,299 in taxes. One claimed evasion of \$14,551 in 1947 and the other evasion of \$4,748 in 1949. The original indictment charged evasion of \$49,620 in taxes from 1946 through

By his own statement Saigh is through in baseball. Free on \$2,000 bond, he has until May 4, when the sentence will be enacted, to clear up business matters.

The prime portion of that business concerns his ball club, a four-million-dollar-plus enterprise to which Saigh holds 90 per cent claim. He originally purchased the club from the late Sam Breadon in 1947 together with the late Bob

By what Saigh termed a "gim-mick" in the tax law, he and Hannegan were able to buy the club and its widespread minor league holdings for a cash outlay of only \$60,800. The deal also included a 2½ million dollar fund Breadon had set aside for construction of a new ball park

had set aside for construction of a new ball park.

A year earlier Saigh had broken into St. Louis business circles with purchase of the Railway Exchange Building in downtown St. Louis. The two business transactions started him on his way to becom-ing a mutiimillion-dollar real es-tate promoter and baseball power.

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## IN Y LOOP ACTION

## Dibrell's Upset By Coca-Cola

Basketball League's two unbeaten point effort. clubs can no longer draw attention tor at Miller High in Corpus Christi, to that record today.

has been hired to succeed Pete Sikes as coach of San Angelo High 30-29 reversal at the hands of Coca-Cola last night in the Junior High widening the gap after the inter-mission. Harrell has been at Corpus Christi the past two seasons. The former TCU back, now 37 years

Coca-Cola grabbed an early lead

#### Raiders Face assistant coach Andy Everest, a Harrell will have the privilege Border Champs est's salary will be \$4,600 a year. of naming the remainder of his

staff. Harrell coached at Odessa at one time. He is a veteran of 14 as Tech's Red Raiders go after years in the coaching business. defending co-champion of the His other coaching tenures have Border Conference when they re-sume basketball competition Saturbeen at DeLeon, Greenville and Laday night. In two seasons at Miller High,

West Texas State will be the COCA-COLA (56) his teams won nine and lost nine games, in addition to playing two Raiders' opponent in Canyon. The Buffaloes last year shared the conference title with New Mexico Harrell's salary will be \$1,400

Because of dead week and final examinations, Polk Robison's cag-ers have been out of action since their 82-44 victory over the Phil. their 82-44 victory over the Phil-lips 66 Oilers of Midland Jan. 17. West Texas, in third place with a 3-1 mark, is a notch shead of the Red Raiders, who have a 2-1 record. Arizona and Hardin-Simmons are ahead of the Saturday night's competitors.

suffered their single loss to Hard-in-Simmons in Abilene, but West Texas also holds a decision over the Cowboys— a 68-54 win at Canyon last Saturday night. On their home courts, West Texas and Tech have also downed Arizona State Flagstaff and Arizona State Tempe.

With the game, Tech's Carl Ince all-stater from Lubbock High, will way, 19-13, while the Grady boys raced to a 52-10 triumph over the make his college debut. He attended Rice for three months in 1951 but withdrew without particl- Licks Mieszala pating. By Saturday he will have Greenwood nudging Gay completed the necessary two semesters at Tech to establish eligi-

Last year, West Texas downed Tech 66-57 at Canyon and lost to the Raiders 89-85 at Lubbock

#### Lakeview Teams Oppose Midland

At 3 p. m., the Coahoma B and The Lakeview (Colored) school Sterling City girls were to play, followed at 4 p. m. by an engagebasketball teams bost Midland in exhibitions in the

Junior High School Gymnasium this evening. a pro and his fifth knockout. He
The girls' contest begins at 7 turned professional after winning second round play was to get underway at 5 p. m. with games on at 8.

p. m. while the boys' game goes the Olympic middleweight champion at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00.

field of 14 at the three-eighths pole

Phillips Tire sailed on in the in the seven furlong feature and was 12th at the five eighths marker, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, which had shared the lead along with Phillips Tire Company, suffered a half time and succeeded in the final strides to win by a neck.

Oil Capitol moved up to sixth the hands of Coca-Dibrell's Sporting Goods, which other action of the evening, drub-

Since Forsan has dropped out of and held on. B. Estes paced the at their session Wednesday to play Fox and Battlefield in that order. scrimmmages at the time-the Oil-

ers were booked to play. Eligibility rules were also discussed and clarified at the "He surprised me-must have Wednesday parley.

ings at the recent Tropical Park ti s s so Owner Allen Reuben of Toledo, Cocs-Cola 10 O., and paid \$49.50, \$19.90 and FOFTFFFF \$11.80 in the \$2 mutuels.

Floyd Patterson

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (F-At the

rate he is putting on pounds and experience. Floyd Patterson fig-ures he will be a heavyweight title

stars in the boxing business.
The determined, 19-year-old Ne-

It was Patterson's fifth fight as

Seton Hall Drubs Albright, 82-52

Conn McCreary

Up On Winner

By GENE PLOWDEN
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (F.—Jockey
Conn McCreary, who won the 1949

Kentucky Derby with a great stretch run on Ponder, gave Oil

Capitol the same sort of ride yes-terday to capture the \$15,000

Palm Beach Handicap at Hisleah

Oil Capitol was dead last in a

a flash to pass the pace-setting Eatontown, Sagittarius, Nimble

"He really took off when he started to run," said McCreary.

Battlefield, largest money-win-

ning horse still racing, was ridden

by Al Schmidl, who said he saw Oil Capitol coming "but there wasn't much I could do." Oil Capitol, six-year-old son of

Mahmoud, hadn't won a race since Sept. 20 at Hawthorne and could

do no better than fifth in three out-

meeting. He won the \$50,000 Fla-mingo Stakes at Hisleah in 1950

and the New Orleans Handicap last

Oil Capitol earned \$14,500 for

collaring the latter at the wire.

made up 12 lengths.

Seton Hall, the nation's only o undated major college basketball team, warmed up for its crucial Saturday paeting with Villanova by drubbing Albright Wednesday night, 82-52. However, the No. 1 team in the

Associated Press poll, had to share the spotlight with Houston's 71-70 surprise victory over St. Louis in the Missouri Valley Conference. It was the first home court de-feat for St. Louis in 15 games.

The victory for the supposed fending league champions was ascontender in about two years.

Patterson proved conclusively last night in Chicago Stadium that he is one of the brighter was stars in the contender in about two years. McNutt in the last 40 seconds.

The Oklahoma Aggies took a

## Coahoma Sextets

COAHOMA - Coahoma schoolgirl basketball teams, three of

## gro from Brooklyn smashed Chicago's Chester Mieszala for a fifth round TKO in their scheduled six rounder.

them, visit Stanton for as many practice games tonight. The senior high school sextet next sees conference action against Forsan Tuesday night.

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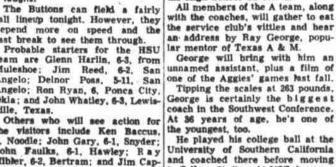
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## Suit Bolstered

said NFL Commissioner Bert Bell league. Still is. But he never stole desied permission to Erie, Pa., TV bases. Station WICU to televise the games even though the station was outside the 75-mile home territory lim- Mangrum Favorite it imposed by the league. In Tucson Open

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FROM HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY A handicap medal golf tournament, from which the March Of Dimes campaign will benefit, will be staged at the Muny Course, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Pro W. O. Maxwell Jr., said all entry fees will be turned over to

MARCH OF DIMES WILL BENEFIT

the local March Of Dimes. The club itself will provide prizes for the winners. the winners.

Entry fee has been set at \$1. Each player can, of course, contribute more toward the drive for funds to fight polio, if he wishes.

A similar handicap tournament was conducted on short notice last week and received a very favorable response. Maxwell said he hoped an even larger field would register this week.

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## Overhaul Urged In Activities Of **U.S.** Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UB-Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) urged a sweeping overhaul today of the government's activities abroad, saying at least 100,000 employes overseas could be discharged.

He recommended not only an immediate reduction in "the variety, scope and size of our foreign programs and activities" but major changes in the organization and management of government operations around the world.

His proposals were set out in a report submitted to Vice President Nixon, the Senate president. They were based on a survey Johnston Senate Civil Service Committee, of federal pay and personnel prac-tices in the Near East, Africa and Johnston said:

"While great progress has been made in the execution of our many tremendous projects abroad . . . . the very foundation of our foreign policy is being damaged by an undertow that is steadily increasing

its pressure.
"This undertow derives its strength from streams of indecision, overlapping authority, dupli-cation of effort, wasteful practices, overstaffing and irresponsible and unco-ordinated supervision and di-

rection." Johnston also said "we are losing the respect and good will" of the peoples in Western Europe dethe help they have received from this country in rebuilding

economies since the war.

He said "our wasteful practices," the large number and "plush living" of U. S. employes abroad and the extent of the government's operations tend to breed disgust, suspicion, contempt and jealousy."

Johnston, who has opposed many

#### Experts Checking On **British Vessel Fire**

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 28

M—A Scotland Yard expert joined detectives combing the British liner Queen Elizabeth today for clues to the cause of a fire that broke out—and was quickly put out—last night in a main deck cabin of the world's biggest ship.

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#### Still Going Strong

Gertrude W. Hoffman, 82, (left), one of the supporting stars of the weekly film television series, "My Little Margie," chats in Hollywood with starlet Karen Sharpe, currently appearing in the same series. Karen, 20, was born in Texas the same year that Miss

## Half Of Jury Picked Johnston, who has opposed many foreign aid appropriations, said billions of dollars could be saved if his recommendations were

not seek a sentence of death. This

that done before."
He referred to remarks made to

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 29 is—time no definite announcement Snarling, bickering lawyers and a has been made, and veniremen

out—last night in a main deck cabin of the world's biggest ship.

"It might have been accidental torneys, had resulted in six being the motion.

The British press suggested sabotage.

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Medical displays of temper by rival attemption in the motion.

It might have been willful," said qualified for jury duty. Remaining the lection of jurors.

At one time, McDonald objected with slaying her bridegroom, Army district attorney.

Lt. Richard O. Parsons, Pleasantville.

REAL ESTATE

Medical displays of temper by rival attemption in six being qualified for jury duty. Remaining the lengthy and painstaking selection of jurors.

At one time, McDonald objected to the line of questioning by George W. Anderson Jr., Wichita Falls district attorney.

Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, last This brought a hot protest from the pr

Feb. 16. Parsons, Pleasantville, Anderson: "Your honor, how does N. Y., was shot in the head as he lay on a bed in their El Paso apartment.

Another time, McDonald pointed

Mrs. Parsons was found sane in a hearing at El Paso, May 27. Defense attorneys indicated in their questioning of jurors they would seek to prove she was insane when the fetal abouting coopered. the fatal shooting occurred. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt-

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Fleeger, Tulsa, have kept her
in a private mental hospital.

Defense lawyers also have stand.

The referred to remarks made to general the state of the In a private mental hospital.

Defense lawyers also have stand.

Served notice of an application for a suspended sentence if she is during the proceedings. She wore a grey knit, short-sleeved dress was found guilty.

Called up years and the stand.

Mrs. Parsons sat unconcerned during the proceedings. She wore a grey knit, short-sleeved dress was a grey knit.

In two unsuccessful attempts to bring the case to trial here, Sept. left were her mother and Mrs. 29 and Oct. 13, Dist. Atty. William Clayton of El Paso said he would father was on the right.

## AFTER THE CRIME

# Youth Returned To Slain Girl's Home LUBBOCK, Tex. (6-Walter H. Whitaker kissed the mother of his missing girl friend goodby three days after Joyce Fern White, 18, was slain, the family said. Whitaker, 20-year-old pre-flight student at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, is charged with murder in the high school senior's death. Members of her family told reporters the Hartford, Conn., youth spent with them much of the three days following Joyce Fern's disappearance. Whitaker led officers on a grisly dawn trip onto the prairie west of miles west of here after a day and sentences. Miles west of here after a day and sentences. Miles west of here after a day and sentences. Miles west of here after a day and sentences. Miles west of here after a day and sentences.

whitaker led officers on a grisly dawn trip onto the prairie west of here yesterday and pointed to the shallow grave where the attractive girl's nude body was buried. Clothes she wore when she disappeared from her Lubbock home the night of Jan. 8 were buried 100 yards away.

Texas Rangers, to the grave 944 miles west of here after a day and knall—series The day after the girl disap-

Texans May See **Eclipse Tonight** 

ger Raymond Waters said Whitaker made an oral statement in which he told them the attractive girl was strangled after a quarrel over another girl.

"There was another girl in which will be a stranged of the stractive girl was a stranged after a guarrel over another girl whom I loved many the stractive girl who will be stractive girl who

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (#) — Texans will be able to see a total eclipse of the moon tonight for the first time since Sept. 26, 1950.

Caused by the earth's passing between the sun and the moon, the eclipse will become visible beginning at 5:53 p.m. (CST) when the full moon rises.

"When people get their first glimpse at that time," said E. M. Brewer, president of the Texas Astronomical Society, "the moon alteracy will be in total eclipse—evident by a reddish or copper tinge. That's because the eclipse actually starts at 2:40 p.m.

The "total" period will end at 6:30 p.m. and the last of the lunar shadow will disappear at 7:40 p.m.

#### Senate Unit Gray, veterans administrator, told the committee at a closed door session yesterday they would op-Undecided On session yesterday they would op-Interest Hike boost later, they said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (8-The the committee will meet Tuesday, Senate Banking Committee left un- again behind closed doors, to re-

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KTKC-Music for Today
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KRLD-Jo Stafford
WBAP-Migan Beatty News
KTKC-Gabriel Heatter
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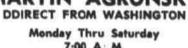
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answered today the question of view testimony and decide whether whether to seek higher interest to order public hearings. Mortgage rates on new FHA and VA real bankers and other money lenders

"Higher interest rates are not the solution to the problem," he said. Maybank is the senior Democrat on the committee.

Raymond M. Foley, federal housfor the agencies themselves.

The FHA could lift its maximum allowable interest rate from the present 4½ per cent to 5 and, in specific problem areas, as high as 6. The VA has authority to raise





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#### Water Development Survey Undertaken

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 29-Bill Broadhurst, representing the U.S. Geological Survey, has been here fofr a preliminary survey of water

Broadhurst, in a brief address to the Kiwanis Club hers, said that a man would be named to study irrigation wells and their production. A few small irrigation wells have been developed near here in the past year. Information compiled eventually will go into a report which should be valuable to farmers and ranchers contemplating such projects, said Broadhurst.

### **Epidemic of Colds** Hits New Peak

#### Sweeps Through Entire Families

Doctors advise: Do what you can to check spread of contagion. Avoid crowds, dress warmly, eat sensibly, rest plenty. If you feel colds' misery coming on, take 2 tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin with water. Repeat as directed. That's how millions are getting fast relief from colds' aching muscles, headache, feverishness.

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have this dependable relief within
easy reach at home. He sure you





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### Candidates Announced For **President Of State Bar**

AUSTIN.-Everett L. Looney of A. Spears, San Antonio. Nichols Austin and Coulter T. Hoppess of currently serves as director from Bryan have been nominated as the 12th Congressional District, Bryan have been nominated as the 12th Congressional District, Fleet replied, "I thank you for the candidates for president of the while Bonner and Spears head invitation. I shall come back." State Bar of Texas during 1953-54. State Bar committees on building
Made by the organization's board finance and public information reof directors during their meeting spectively.

State Bar committees on building
It was clear Van Fleet meant his return would be in a private role. He has said he wants to visit both Greece where he also led the of directors during their meeting in Brownsville last week end, the nominations have been announced by J. Glenn Turner of Dallas, curther State Bar, formerly served as rea after his retirm would be in a private role. He has said he wants to visit both Greece, where he also led the fight against communism, and Koten Turner of Dallas, curther the State Bar, formerly served as rea after his retirement.

Also announced were vice-preal-dential nominees selected by the board at the same session. They are Wm. N. Bonner, Houston; R. rent Bar president,

V. Nichols, Fort Worth; and Adrian **DON'T STARVE TO** 

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the city of Ennis, Texas. Hoppess is a native of Hill County, Texas, and has practiced law in Bryan since 1933. Active in local Bar Association affairs for a number of years, he was president of the Brazos County Bar Association during 1956.51 Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all, and costs much less than most reducing preparations. Just go to your druggist and ask for the new improved Barcentrale. Four into a pint bottle and add grapefrait juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespocnaful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle down's show you the simple, easy way to keep bulky fat and help regain glender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like maje from seek, chin, arms, bust, abdotten, hips, calves sad ankles, just return the empty hottle for now maner back. during 1950-51.

#### Sugar Ration Is Cut

VIENNA, Austria (#) - Commu-Czechoslovakia's spreading shortage forced a new cut today in the nation's sugar ration. Radio Prague announced that the average adult now will get about one pound monthly.

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## Koreans Plead With Van Fleet To Return, Stay

Fleet bade 50,000 cheering Koreans a tearful farewell today and prom-

war-ravaged peninsula.

Van Fleet will surrender command of the U. S. Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor early next month and leave for the U. S. and retirement. He has led the multi-nation Allied army in defense of South Korea since April

Thousands of South Koreans paraded through Seoul in near-zero weather from early morning until the official ceremonles started late in the afternoon,

They carried banners which urged the 60-year-old general 'please come back to Korea and stay with us." President Syngman Rhee also

urged the general and his wife to return. Mrs. Van Fleet recently returned to the U. S.
In an emotion-choked voice, Van

director from the 10th Congression-The South Koreans showered Van

## times in the past he has served as special assistant U. S. Attorney General, assistant U. S. Attorney U. S. Employes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. The United Nations lined up its American employes today for fingerprinting as the first step of a screening process to weed from its staff American Communists or those deemed loyalty risks to the United States.

The fingerprinting began with a few women secretaries late yesterday, shortly after U. S. Dele-gate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. arranged with U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie for the screening machinery. Today the process was to extend to the rest of the 1,681 American citizens on the U. N payroll.

Members of the U. N. security

force conducted the printing under supervision of a U. S. Civil Service Commission agent. The U. N. re fused to permit news photographs of the process.

Next each American will fill out

four-page questionnaire which asks flatly, among other questions, 'Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party or any Communist or Fascist organization?"

Employes considered suspicious by the Civil Service Commission will be investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Because they are top-ranking

Some 1,100 Americans working for six U. N. specialized agencies here and abroad will get similar treatment. For the whole investigation, a one million dollar budget was re-

quested of Congress. If adverse findings are made, ian was senselessly slashed to the employe can appeal to a U. S. regional loyalty board here and carry it to a loyalty board in Washington on appeal, if neces-

The findings will be given to Lie

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Arthur B. Moon and Mrs. Mary Lillian, both of Snyder. Thomas Howard Southerland, WAPB, and



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## Crime Wave Angers **Baltimore Residents**

saults.

Another bill slated to be intro

datory in unprovoked knife as-

BALTIMORE UP - A wave of telephone calls demanding more murders and robberies in the coun- severe criminal laws. Two bills were proposed on the try's sixth largest city has touched off an angry reaction that spread floor of the General Assembly yestoday from the homes of wrath-Because they are top-ranking
U. N. employes, 345 or so Americans will get the FBI's full field investigation process from the

State Legislature.

today from the homes of wrath-rying of a penknife with a blade as long as three inches as much of a crime as the packing of a loaded gun. The other would re-State Legislature.

The granddaughter of an early quire police licensing of the pur-Maryland governor and her 65- chase of pistols and revolvers. year-old companion died under duced today would make a sen-pitiless bludgeoning of an axeburgiar.

A gentle, widely admired librardeath in a 75-cent robbery.

These recent crimes and dozens of other burglaries, robberies and knife assaults have alarmed the city's law officers and citizens.

"Send half of the criminals to the pen for 20 years and hang the other half," wrote one indignant Marylander to a member of the state lawmaking body.

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