Ex-Red Insists Hiss Belonged To Party Unit

Nathaniel Weyl, a confessed for-mer Communist, said today Alger Hiss was a member of the Com-munist Party in 1933 in a unit composed of various government

included a number of government officials in the early depression

munist member for five years, has been a government economist in the past. He served overseas with the Army during World War nist Party has held several gov-

nections in a copyrighted interview World Report, a weekly news mag-

unit in government:

then about government officials be-ing Communists, Weyl said members of the group "all knew they were part of a revolutionary or

Weyl said he would guess rough ly that Hiss attended between 35 and 40 meetings of the unit. Hiss official now serving a prison term for his conviction of lying when he denied giving secrets to a Red spy

Murder Charge Is Filed After Fatal Stabbing

this morning against Eloy Her-nander, who has been accused of the fatal stabbing of Valentine Par-

after the incident, and several year's total was 611. other Latin-Americans were ques-Sheriff Jess Slaughter said two

the process of rounding up sus-

Bids To Be Accepted For A Sewage Lift Station By The City

Bids will be accepted until 5

for all materials, equipment, super- 9 0 3; Mississippi 2 0 0; Missouri County. the city. Copies of plans and specifications may be secured from City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy.

Officials hope to complete con-struction early in February, or by the time lift pump for the station is delivered. The lift station will serve defense rental housing in the Banks Addition and other residential property in the area.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5 (#-Jay

men's Assn., says that beef grow-ers have high hopes for better government under Republicans. "We don't believe we'll get any advantages with the Republicans," he said in an interview last night, "but we don't want any advan-Cattlemen want a chance listened to. And more than that, they want a good leaving

THE WEATHER



FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Weyl said he himself was a member of the unit and that it

years. Weyl, who said he was a Comernment posts.

He detailed his Communist con-

published in the U.S. News and

Weyl said of the 1933 Communist

"It was a unit consisting entirely of men who were expected to have promising careers in the government, organized completely independently of the rest of the Washington Communists, and set up on a basis of the strictest se-

While there was nothing illegal AS NEW YEAR OPENS

A charge of murder was filed ras late Saturday afternoon.

Parras was dead upon arrival Year week end. at a hospital after he was found at N. W. 4th and North Lancaster

Hernandez was arrested soon

men came to the county jail late was established at 556. It, too, Saturday and said their brother broke a year old record by 1. The had been involved in an alterca-tion. Police, who were already in ities of all kinds numbered 744. pects, were notified, and Hernan-dez was arrested shortly there-died every 24 hours as the result Judtice of the Peace Cy Nabors subsequent deaths of injured persaid an examining trial for Her-nandez probably would be held The Associated Press include only

Colorado 4 0 2; Connecticut 1 0 2; 26 in a car-train collision near Florida 8 4 1; Georgia 7 0 1; II- Dublin, three burned to death Dec. p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, for construe- linois 22 2 5; Indiana 19 0 8; Iowa 26 in Corpus Christi, four were tion of a sewage Mft station in 2 0 0; Kansas 8 0 0; Kentucky killed in a car-train crash Dec. northwest Big Spring, city officials 9 0 1; Louisiana 2 0 0; Maine 4 2 0; announced today.

Bidders are asked to quote prices 5 0 3; Michigan 14 3 4; Minnesota autos

Connally Leaves Congress Senator Tom Connally of Texas signs letters in his office as he

winds up 36 years in Congress. Among the items on his desk are his broad-brimmed hat and a cardboard box stuffed with papers. Connally, who is 75, did not seek re-election. He served 12 years in the House, 24 in the Senate. Former Texas Attorney General Price Daniel takes Connally's post in the 83rd Congress. (AP

Nation Again Sets Holiday Death Mark of memoranda made public by the White House, Acheson said he could not "in good conscience" make a final decision

ends of the Christmas-New Year holidays,

in traffic accidents in the past four days mounted to 391, Ned H. Dear-

The previous record for a four day New Year week end (6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday local time), was 375 fatalities, se only last year. Belated reports might swell the

total to the 410 the safety council estimated in advance of the New Accidental deaths of various

kinds numbered 122 and 56 were burned to death to raise the total for the 102-hour period to 569. Last

Only the week before an all-time record for highway fatalities dur-ing a four-day Christmas week end During the first 11 months of

those who died within the 102-hour The deaths by states (traffic,

fires, miscellaneous): Alabama 5 0 4; Arizona 15 0 2; Arkansas 4 2 5: California 32 2 9:

By The Associated Press
American motorists wrote a 5 1 0; Nevada 2 0 0; New Hampbloody record of death on highway shire 4 1 1; New Jersey 8 1 8; New and street in two successive week Mexico 7 1 0; New York 24 4 12; ends of the Christmas-New Year North Carolina 5 1 3; North Dakota

Ring Up 214

Saturday and Sunday provided

Three were shot to death Satur three died in a headon collision vate plane crashed Sunday after-

Few days during the holiday pe riod had been worse. Five died Dec. 28 near Arlington, and five died Maryland 7 0 0; Massachusetts Jan. 1 in a headon collision of two near Cibolo, Guadalupe

Among other things, the board cited what it called Vincent's "studied praise" of the Chinese Communists and criticism of Chi-Ohio 35 3 6: Oklahoma 5 1 2:

Two Holidays Texas Deaths

in Texas with at least 214 dead that Vincent had been fully cleared in automobile accidents, fires, of charges questioning his loyalty shootings, and other forms of vio-

ang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist As the number of persons killed Oregon 5 0 3; Pennsylvania 22 7 1; South Carolina 5 0 1: South Dakota days mounted to 391, Ned H. Dear- 2 1 1; Tennessee 11 1 3; Texas born, president of the National 28 10 9; Utah 1 0 2; Vermont 0 1 0; Safety Council, declared, "this is Virginia 14 2 2; Washington 5 2 7; those years, was suspended by the State Department after the loyalty a disgraceful way to start the new West Virginia 5 0 4; Wisconsir board findings were announced Dec. 15. He was called home from

The winter holiday season ended

since Dec. 23.

day night in a Houston gun duel, of two trucks early Sunday near

sular agent.

Vincent, a veteran of 30 years in the diplomatic service, said there was no doubt in his mind about "my absolute and constant loyalty to the United States." Earlier, he had denied any Communist affiliations. The new board will be the third group to consider Vincent's loyalty. The State Department's own board announced last February and whether he was a good "se-curity risk." The security clear-

Vincent's Fate

Is Left Up To

Five-Man Board

WASHINGTON UP - The quer

ion whether diplomat John Carter

eign service has been handed to

a five-man board especially cre-

ated to examine his loyalty anew.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others, who have accused him of Com-

munist leanings.

The government's top Loyalty

Review Board found reasonable doubt of Vincent's loyalty and rec-

ommended that he be fired. In an

words, confusing and incon-

government in the early 1940s.

ing U. S. Far Eastern policy in

clusive.

The board was set up late Saturday by President Truman, who said he agreed with Secretary of

Vincent shall continue in the for-

Traffic mishaps alone took at ance, involving whether he might least 111 lives in the long Christ-let out government secrets, was mas-New Year's boliday period not subject to review as was the loyalty clearance. Saturday and Sunday provided a tragic finale to the casualty deaths were reported the two days tired U. S. Circuit Judge Learned mitting President Truman's budget term Saturday. None took up the deaths were reported the two days, ten of them in three major misten of them in three major misJohn J. McCloy, former high comand the was seated withmissioner for Germany; James on the state of the union. Grafton Rogers, former assistant

ficer and former assistant secreretired foreign service officer and and to Turkey. Acheson said the Loyalty Re-

view Board's recommendations are serious and impressive and must be given great weight. But the final decision, he declared, must remain his own. Unless the new board acts in the

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Winnie Says Korea Fight

Improves Peace Chances

Republican Senate Leaders Confer

Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohlo (left), Styles Bridges of New Hampshire (center) and William Know-land of California confer before a caucus of Republican senators preceding the opening of Congress. Taft will be majority leader of the 83rd Congress Senate, Bridges will be president pro tem and Know-land chairman of the GOP policy committee. (AP Wirephoto).

CONGRESS MARKS TIME FOR PRESENT

Formal Ceremony On Tuesday To Declare Ike New President

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | lactively." there is a possibility concerned over proposals to re-WASHINGTON & Members of that Eisenhower might add to the shuffle present assignments so that the new Republican Congress concerned themselves principally toHe predicted overall economies with good records of party loyality. cerned themselves principally to He predicted overall economies with good records of party loyality day with committee assignments and said he thinks Eisenhower in Also under consideration is a promony which will formally declare

Dwight D. Eisenhower elected as The Senate and the House, which convened and organized Saturday, will meet jointly tomorrow to tabulate the electoral votes and officially declare Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon the next President

and vice president of the U. S. The meeting will be held in the House chamber. Except for the likelihood of a Fruman administration, the new 83rd Congress will then mostly mark time until Eisenhower is in-augurated two weeks from to-quiries. McCarthy dared the

and the other outlining his

is expected Wednesday. The budget somewhat touchy talks of assigning will move to kill it after a reasonable bedivered personally by the president A third senators and House members to able discussion—perhaps a couple bours on and house of the senators and house members to able discussion—perhaps a couple bours on and the senators and the senators and house members to able discussion—perhaps a couple bours on and the senators and the senators and the senators and the senators are senators. secretary of state; G. Howland is expected Wednesday. The budget will be delivered personally by the Committees — the groups where President. A third message, an much of the actual business of economic report, may reach Congress early now. gress early next week. Congress probably won't pay

much heed to any of the three, waiting instead for Eisenhower recommendations. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said yesterday he expects Eisenhower, shortly after being inaugurated, to address a joint Senate-House ses-

sion and present his own State of

the Union message.

"I think," Bridges, added on a
CBS television program, "that it
will differ from Truman's." Bridges said he thinks the Tru man budget, which informed sources have said will probably call for the spending of nearly 80 billion dollars in the year starting July 1, will be trimmed by the

But he added that if the Korean War should be "developing more

Residents Urged To Get Poll Tax Certificates Soon

Big Spring residents who entitled to exemptions for voting said Smith was stabbed with the purposes must pick up their certi-hunting knife. ficates from the county tax assessor-collector's office by Jan. 31.
Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-collector, stated that the law now requires exemption certificates to be picked up before the regular poll tax payment deadline. Formerly, exemption certificates have been available all year except election day. This year they will not be issued after Jan. 31.

Bridges said that "unless some thing more developed" he guessed out Republican committee assign-the new Senate would take no ac-ments in the House. With 221 mem-'Communists in government." Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), terming

"outlandish" the report by a Dem-ocratic-c on trolled elections sub-Senate rules fight, the outcome of committee of the last Senate, said which was pretty much a foregone he will ask that it be rejected, conclusion, and the receipt of sev-eral messages from the expiring committee, which will consider it next.

The subcommittee accused Mcgroup's two Democrats and one Two presidential messages are Republican to try to bar him from

riting the nation's laws is done. rules failed Saturday but may be In the Senate, GOP leaders are renewed later.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

room and found Mrs. Smith hold-ing a small kitchen knife over the

ARMY COURT MARTIAL

General's Daughter

more desirable committees.

A super-committee is working

whether Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) wised for his own purposes funds donated to help his campaign against what McCarthy calls seniority rule.

Democrats, in the minority, ar faced with the problem of distrib-

A skirmish over the Senate' ably will be settled tomorrow or the next day. A group of 19 sen-ators wants to change the rules to their proposal is headed for defeat unless there is a sudden change of sentiment.

Debate on the proposed new rule, under which 49 rather than the present 64 votes would be needed a checkmate," he said.

Churchill said Korea has brought than a checkmate, he said. Most of this week in Congress morrow. Sen. Taft of Ohio, the new

Are Scored By **British Leader**

Trade Tariffs

Churchill said today that resisting communism in Korea has "done more to improve the chances of world peace than anything else." The British Prime Minister, ar-riving here for talks with President-elect Eisenhower, said danger of World War III "has re-

ceded during the last year."
He told a news conference aboard the Queen Mary that the Korean War means "that Soviet aggression has been resolutely and fully confronted."

"That has been the greatest event of the past five years," he

The British leader, 78, said his country was against any "definite extension" of the Korean War. He expressed distress with American trade tariffs, and said the U. S. had failed to fully share

Churchill declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover. The meeting has been labelled an "informal" one, but British government spokesmen have said it may touch on a wide range of international questions.

Churchill told the newsmen that prospects for peace this year "cerare not less than they were in 1952."

To a newsman who wanted to know whether the danger of world war had subsided, the Prime Minister replied quickly: "Leave out the word subsided

Churchill looked jaunty in a black outfit and yachting cap. Concerning the Korean War, the Prime Minister said, "We must go on and hold our position—this

doesn't mean there will be no im-provement in the situation." Asked whether Britain opposed any moves to extend the conflict.

Churchill said: "I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies—or the United States armies—to go wandering about all over this vast China-or to make any definite oxtension of the war. He said there are "worse things

"consolidation of the chances for world peace," by uniting the free

But he said Korea must not di-But he said Korea must vert the free nations from the "real center of gravity," which he said he believed is "along the said he believed is "along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in

Asked about economic relations between Britain and the U. S., Churchill said:

"Our views are very simple. We don't want to live on you. We want to earn our own living....but if you shut the door and won't take anything that we want to make, it is hard to see how the unsatisfactory situation can be avoided or how we can find our real strength.

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Cold Weather Stalls Ground War In Korea

SEOUL (B-An American Sabre jet pilot bagged the first Commu nist MIG15 jet of the year today Mrs. Smith shuddered when a wicked-looking hunting knife was introduced. Her eyes filled with tears when a 17-year-old boy, son The Fifth Air Force reported the Red jet fighter was shot down in Red jet fighter was shot down in family, testified. He said he heard flames by 2nd Lt. William R. Bow-Mrs. Smith tell her husband, two man of Sarcsota, Fla., his first kill. Bowman was in a flight of for fighter-bombers striking through snow flurries at Com

nist supply targets.
Pilots reported destroying at least 70 Communist vehicles. Several sharp clashes along the front in below-freezing cold were reported last night and early today division of the logistics section of

before the skies clouded. On Sniper Ridge, some 175 Chinese stormed up the slopes of Pin-point Hill under ear-splitting artilleft the day, the maid testified Mrs. lery cover. They hit the ridge Smith drank heavily. position in two waves but dropped Of- Levie lost an initial attempt to back after less than an hour leaving an estimated 35 dead and

> On the far Western Front, most two days of no contact was ended by sharp patrol chahes.

Dodge Due Expanded Role As **U. S. Budget Bureau Director**

Beef Growers To Be

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH morrow, but they were not ruling tions and executive orders which require legal advice. Rankin, 45, The President-elect announced has been practicing law since

Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., first vice perhaps unprecedented authority president of the American Cattle- in shaping fiscal policy. This associate, who asked not to be named, talked of Dodge's role as Eisenhower made ready to meet with four Republican senators — William .". Knowland of California, new chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Hugh Butler of Nebraska, Guy

Cordon of Oregon and Arthur Watkins of Utah. Eisenhower headquarters each of the senators had asked rangements had been made for them to come in together. The headquarters said it had no advance information on why the law-makers wanted to see the gen-

was free of visitors pending the arrival in New York this morning of Prime Minister Winston Church-ill of Britain. The general and his old friend plan to confer informally, but no time had been set for

the meeting. Eisenhower aides said the ses- Adjudications Division. That unit sort of super-accountant with little sion probably would be held to- prepares presidential proclama- policy-making authority.

today that Joseph M. Dodge as the appointment of Dodge as di-federal budget director will have rector of the Budget Bureau over the appointment of Dodge as di- 1930. the week end and asked him to appointers each will receive a sit in at Cabinet meetings. Dodge, salary of \$15,000 a year. Dodge long record of government service, has been serving since Nov. 9 as Eisenhower's fiscal liaison man with the outgoing Truman ad-

> Eisenhower also chose three en to serve in key jobs in the Justice Department under Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general-de ignate. The three, named as assist ent attorneys general, are: Warren Olney III of Berkeley, Calif., to be chief of one of the

department's most important units,

the Criminal Division. Olney, 48,

ifornia's Specal Study Commission Warren E. Burger of St. Paul, Minn., to head the Claims Diviwhich handles all civil suits filed by and against the government. Burger, 45, has been a proc-

ticing attorney in St. Paul since 1931 J. Lee Rankin of Lincoln, Neb., the budget chief has been only a be in charge of the Executive

The three Justice Department

62-year-old Detroit banker with a as budget director will be paid long record of government serv-\$17,500. All four are Republicans. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said all four appointments had been cleared with Republican senators from the home states of the men named. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the Senate majority leader, said after a conference with Eisenhower last week that they had reached a gen eral agreement that key appoint-ments would be checked through ments would be checked through senatorial channels. Taft said there

budget director to have a free hand in shaping fiscal policy for the new administration.

mepublican senators that the Eisenhower headquarters was bypassing them on job assignments.

An aide to Eisenhower said his request that Dodge sit in at Cablinet meetings was the tip off that the President-elect wants the new budget director to have a free hand in sharing the property of the state of the president of the presid

and entitled to a free vote this for Tokyo and the U. S. year may obtain their exemption. He has been assigned Eisenhower reportedly feels that certificates up until 30 days before under the Truman administration an election, Mrs. Robinson said. Thus far a total of 1,323 poll-taxes and 529 exemptions have been issued in Howard County.

knife over her dying husband and "I'm so glad I did it!"
Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger of World War II fame, is being tried by a U. S. Army court martial on a charge of murdering Col. Aubrey Smith in their Tokyo home the night of Oct.

UN Liaison Officers Change At Munsan the U. N. Command armistice delegation since last June, today

> He has been assigned to the Ofon said. In Washington.
>
> 1,323 poll McCarthy's duties have been asons have signed to Col. Willard B. Carlock, diction lay with the Japanese courts, His motion was overruled. in Washington,

On Trial In Murder Mrs. Smith went frequently a TOKYO A - A Japanese maid today's opening session. Twice sh estified today that Dorothy Kru- broke down in wracking sobs. She eger Smith brandished a kitchen is 40 and the mother of two. She almost collapsed when she caught a glimpse of a grotesque, after-death photograph of the colonel which the prosecution offered in evidence. At that time she

"Oh, no!-it couldn't be! wouldn't do that! Oh, help!" The courtroom was cleared for five minutes until she could regain The maid, Shigeko Tani, 28, testi-fied she wrested a foot-long hunt-ing knife from Mrs. Smith and hid S. Levie of New York City, gave

are it in a downstairs living room. She her smelling salts. Miss Tani, speaking in Japanese told the nine-member American of a major and friend of the Smith She ran back to the Smiths' bee

weeks before the slaying, day I'm going to kill you." Mrs. Smith had the knife in her was hunting knife and gave it to Mrs. wrist. Smith two days before colonel holding Mrs. Smith's right wrist. mith was stabled Miss Tani, a cool and compo witness, said Smith, 45-year-old chief of the plans and operations

MUSAN, Korea, Jan. 5 (#) U. S. Far East headquarters, told Col. Charles W. McCarthy, Chevy her he had been stabbed by his Chase, Md., chief liaison officer of wife. Just before the trial recessed for

> have the case dismissed on ground leaving an that the Army court did not have 20 wounded. jurisdiction. He contended juris-

Oil Pumped From Martin Well; Order Barring Howard Venture Is Swabbing

Oil was pumped to day from a NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC section 109, block M, EL&RR sur-Martin County well, oil cut mud survey, hit 7,496 feet in lime and vey, reached 6,870 feet in lime and was recovered on drillstem test of shale.

miles northeast of Stanton in Martin County, pumped 17.21 bar-rels of oil on potential test today. and the Spraberry is still being six miles northwest of Luther, was

Garden City.

Standard No. 1-3 Jones in northeast Howard is now being swabbed after slight oil recovery from acidizing at plugged back depth of 2,850 feet.

Borden

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW survey, is drilling at 5.193 feet in lime.

Superior No. 8-850 Jones, C SE Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE.

Corporation Court Slates

Five Trials This Afternoon

5 p.m. today as a result of not was set at \$25.

pleas entered in Corporation

Two persons charged with af-

pleading not guilty. Hearings were set for the same time for two

Roy Cravens,

Ex-Rail Man,

Dies Sunday

pital.

Guy Cravens, 67, railroad man

He had been in the hospital for

approximately two months. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

lived in Big Spring since 1908 when

he came here as journeyman boil-

ermaker for the T&P Railway

Company. He became general boiler

foreman for the company in 1920, a position he held until retirement

in July, 1851. His service with the T&P and other railroads amounted

Body is to be returned to Big

Survivors include his wife, of Big

Spring; one son, Guy Mason Cra-

vens of Fort Worth; four brothers,

C. S. Cravens of Topeks, Kans.,

Ark., E. R. Cravens of Big Spring.

and R. R. Cravens of El Paso;

and one sister Mrs. Sally Swartz of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Mother Of Local

Woman Succumbs

Mrs. S. Drane, mother of Mrs.

in Seymour Sunday after a long town

Neil G. Hilliard, died at her home

died about a year ago. Among survivors are three daughters, Lois

Drane, a Mrs. Newton and Mrs.

hat he is now supporting seven

other children. Harvey, arrested in Coahoma by Constable Odell Bu-

chanan, drew a \$100 fine. Clar-ence Noien, who pleaded guilty Saturday, was fined \$100 and costs.

Youth In Government

Pair Fined \$150 On

Charges Of DWI

Spring Tuesday.

Cravens, of 410 Gregg, had

for more than a half century, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in a Fort

Court this morning.

a Glassock wildeat, and a well in Howard County's Coronet-2900 section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, area is being swabbed for oil.

Plymouth No. 1 Milhellon, about in lime and shale.

Sun No. 1 Dition 22, block is rigging up. Seaboard No. 1 lime and shale. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE,

Goldson Oil Company No. 1 De

formerly listed as Richardson and Oil cut mud was recovered on a Bass No. 1 DeLoache and Rogers. drillstem test of Cities Service No. | Lario No. 1-D Giff, 467 from 1-B Cross, wildcat in Glasscock south and east of fines, section 62 about 19 miles north of block 25, H&TC survey, reached 3.643 feet in Clear Fork lime.

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines. southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is running tub-ing at total depth of 8,265 feet. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone. C NW SE, section 535, block 97, H&TC NW, section 97, block M. EL&RR

limits Saturday night.

by Lenora T. Maybee, 701 Rell,

No UN Action In

Korea Is Cleared

Through Russian

of the U. N. secretariat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 P-The

as in Kores, says the State De-

U. S. is running military opera-

partment, and never clears them

first through a Russian member

Rogers' secretary, Dee Dodson

an article from American Mer-

cury magazine which said in ef-fect that all Korean military ormagazine which said in ef-

ders had to be okayed in advance

tariat. The constituent wanted

Burglars Move To

Business District

night.

now if this were true

oil with no water. Hanley No. 3-AB TXL, 660 from north and west of lines, block 37, tsp. 4-south, T&P survey, is a new location in the Driver area about 9½ miles northeast of Midkiff. It will be an 8,000-foot rotary.

total depth of 4,340 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross. C

NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp.

2-south, T&P survey, is at total depth of 9,112 feet in lime and

pulling tubing on drillstem test from 9,059 to 9,112 feet. A drillstem

gas volume is 14,000 cubic feet per

Glasscock

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at Bond of \$100 was set for the plugged back total depth of 2,850 fifth defendant who pleaded not feet and seven-inch casing has been plugged back total depth of 2.850 guilty to a complaint alleging he run to 2,705 feet. The well was fray were docketed for trials and discharged firearms in the city acidized with 2,000 gallons and recovery was nine barrels of oil be Transferred from Corporation fore it died. Operator is preparing

persons who pleaded not guilty to drunkenness complaints. One murder and the other accused of driving while intoxicated.

Pan-American No. 1 M. L. Hambersons who pleaded not guilty to drunkenness complaints. One driving while intoxicated. Fines totalling \$50 were assessed tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, got down against a man who pleaded guilty to 7,956 feet in lime and shale. to charges of driving without li-Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW cense and leaving scene of an ac- NW, section 44, block 32, tsp. 3cident. He was fined \$25 on each north. T&P survey, is reported at count.

The charges resulted for an ac-tident at 17th and Gregg Sunday Greenbrier No. 1 Rutledge, 660 cident at 17th and Gregg Sunday afternoon, when the motorist was from north and 1.980 from east of in collision with a car operated lines, section 57. block 20, LaVaca survey, was plugged and aban-doned at 7.805 feet in lime after

salt water shows. Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east of lines, southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, hit depth of 2,848 feet in lime.

King No. 5-1 Jones, 330 from north and east of lines, section 5. block 25, H&TC survey, went down to 2,326 feet in dolomite.

King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 from north and 330 from east of lines, section 6, block 25, H&TC survey, is at plugged back depth The State Department statement of 7,555 feet where 54-inch casing was in a letter, released yester- was set. Operator is now waiting day, to Rep. Rogers (D-Tex), who had relayed to the department an on cement.

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey is

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block by Constantine Zinchenko, a So-viet citizen on the U. N. secre-feet.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-Mrs. Maude Stew south, T&P survey, pumped 17.21 Mrs. Quintle Flo barrels of oil in 24 hours. Operator Burglars moved into the down-perforations. Total depth is 7,940 and two great-grandchildren His

business district Saturday feet. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, Feb. 1, 1945. She had been seriously ill for several weeks and the Hillards recently spent much time at her beddening spent much time at her bedde

cently spent much time at her bedside. Services were to be held in
Seymour at 2:30 p.m. Monday and
the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church here,
was among those going from Big

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

Entry was gained by forcing lock
on rear door of the cafe. Colonel
Perry, operator of the business, disphillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from
Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

S.280 from east and 2,840 from
south of lines, league 258, Briscoe
CSL, is drilling at 7,435 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from
Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

S.280 from east and 2,840 from
South of lines, league 258, Briscoe
CSL, is drilling No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from
Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

S.280 from east and 2,840 from
South of lines, league 258, Briscoe
CSL, is drilling No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from
Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from
Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, Fite, R. F. Cook, Dr. K. L. Brady 5,280 from east and 2,840 from and Jones C. Lamar.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL,

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail,

660 from north and 330 from west

total of 3,595 feet in shale. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW,

Mercury Expected

To Drop Tuesday

Spring for the rites.

Mrs. Drane was to be buried beside the grave of her husband who died about a year ago. Among Thieves also struck an establishreached 10,611 feet. Hamon No. 1-B University, 66 ment on West Third Street, police reported. E. N. Hurst, 607 W. 3rd, from south and east of lines, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, said an automobile battery was stolen from his place. The theft, got to 8,600 feet.

which apparently occurred Satur-day night, was discovered at 1 Mitchell p.m. Sunday.

Two men pleaded guilty in county court today to charges of driving while intoxicated and were fined survey, is bottomed at 3,135 feet and was swabbed four hours for Police and neighbors Sunday aftrecovery of 14 barrels of oil. Op-\$150 by County Judge R. H. ernoon participated in search for erator is preparing to set up pump Weaver. three-year-old Robert Mendoza, son A third man pleaded guilty to of Sentos Mendoza of 1001 NW 3rd. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, section 225, block 1-A, H&TC sur-vey, spudded to 516 feet in sand and shale. Operator is waiting on the same charges Saturday and was fined \$100 and costs of court. Sabine Valencia, local Latinhours later in the company of some larger boys, it was reported. cement on 9 5-8-inch casing at total

Child Is Found

d a \$50 fine after testimony ed his wife and three children burned to death last year and Spellman On Formosa

of lines, southwest quarter, section TAIPEH, Formosa A - Francis 7, block 12, H&TC survey, hit a Cardinal Spellman, en route home from Korea, arrived today at this section 60, block 20, LaVaca survey, is drilling cement at 4,830 feet. Chinese Nationalist island.

THE WEATHER

Group To Give T	
Members of the Youth ment group here are ma to speak before various a ganizations here. A banquet was held f	king plans
ganization under YMCA ship at the Wagon Whee week end, during whic members spoke. Their number included	Sponsor- I cafe last h various Tuesday partity cloudy with a few scal temperatures Monday and Monday night Tuesday partity cloudy with a few scal
Glenn Rogers, Libby J Anderson, David Reed, Thorp, John Lawrence Brown.	Anna Mae NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair, no

northern part of Texas.

Pre-dawn readings showed 25 degrees at Dalhart and Wink. Galvespersuries Mosciay and Monday night, stday parity cloudy with a few scaled showers turning oncier interior Montages, and the state of th

WEST TEXAS: Fair, not much change in temperatures Monday and Toesday. Farily cloudy Monday hight, colder Pan-izandie Monday night, colder Pan-izandie Monday night and Panhandie, South Plains and Upper Percs Valley castward Tusaday. Lowest Monday night 15-18.

His Detention

won a fresh court order barring his arrest and detention at Ellis Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, sec-

The U. S. Court of Appeals di-Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is preparing to swab at plugged back

An order issued by the Court of Appeals Wednesday, had been scheduled to expire at 11 a.m.

Just a few minutes before the

deadline, Judge Henry W. Edgerton, senior member of a three-judge court of appeals panel, announced the decision to extend the

test was taken from 8,861 to 8,999 Rubinstein has been fighting feet with tool open five hours. Gas moves to deport him for almost came to surface in 20 minutes and 10 years. He won the first round, based on an allegation that he enday. Recovery was 780 feet of oil tered the U.S. from Canada in 1938 on a fraudulent Portuguese cut mud, 15 per cent of which was

The present proceeding grew out wealthy New Yorker's 1947 conviction draft dodging

Examiner Okays New Routes For Pioneer Air Line

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 Uh - A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner

The examiner, Herbert K. Bryan recommend that Pioneer's route extended from Houston to Temple and Waco.

He proposed that Trans-Texas be allowed to extend its system from San Antonio to Austin and also that one of the two lines be authorized to operate between Shreve port, La., and Tyler by way of Longview, the choice depending upon the board's action in proceedings involving service in that area.

enridge be substituted for Mineral

John C. Thomas Funeral Tuesday

John Covington Thomas, 90, father of Mrs. Quintie Floyd, died at the home of his daughter at 605 E. 12th early Sunday morning. For the past month he had been

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Eberley Chapel with the Rev. A W. Shumake, pas-tor of the Baptist Church at Tarzan, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Midland beside the grave of his wife.

Mr. Thomas had made his home here since 1937. Prior to that time he had lived at Midland and had been active in farming. Born in the old Farrar community in Limestone County, on Dec. 3, 1862, he had moved to Fisher County before going to Midland in 1907.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maude Stewart, Lenorah, and one son. F. C. Thomas, San and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Sarea E. Thomas, died

Woman Is Treated For Bullet Wound

Willie Ina Dixon, 101 Shannon, was treated for a bullet wound in her foot following accidental dis-charge of a weapon Saturday night, police reported.

Officers said the woman was hit by a builet from a gun with which J. D. Moore, also of 101 Shannon, Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW was "scuffling." She was treated NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC at Medical Arts Hospital.

Local Couple Attend Funeral At Abilene

been called to Abilene for funeral services for her father, H. W. Huff, 70, who died in a hospital there last night following a lengthy ill-

Last rites will be said in Abilene Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Huff had recently celebrated their 50th wed ding anniversary.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Winston Edward Smith of San Angels
and Miss Buth Samuell Powell, Lubbock
WARRANTE DEEDS A. W. Evans et uz to James L. Weir et uz! lot 2. block 9. Esrie's Addition, By The Associated Press
Light southerly winds and balmy temperatures Sunday didn't keep the mercury from dropping Monday morning to sub-freezing in the northern part of Texas.

Pre-dawn readings showed 25 degrees at Dalhart and Wink Galvesteep to the sunday for the part of the sunday for the sunday morning to sub-freezing in the northern part of Texas.

Pre-dawn readings showed 25 degrees at Dalhart and Wink Galvesteep to sunday for the 2. General Far East strategy.
3. The implication's of Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea and whether the visit opened any new approach to solving the Korean

Their talks are expected to be grees at Dalhart and Wink. Galveston was the warmest spot with a minimum of 49.

No moisture was reported except for a patch of ground fog on the Upper Coast.

The foregrees called for about the firstly vs. Gladden R. Brady, suit for diverce. Its Brady vs. Gladden R. Brady, suit for diverce. Its Brady vs. Gladden R. Brady, suit for diverce. home of financier Bernard Baruch, and old friend of both Eisenhower and Churchill, The British Prime and Churchill. The British Prime Minister and his wife will stay at Baruch's residence.

On Wednesday, the Churchills are scheduled to go to Washington for a visit with President Truman before leaving for a two-week va-cation in Jamaica in the British West Indies.

Upper Coast.

The forecast called for about the same mild weather Monday but a decided drop in temperatures Tuesday. The freeze line Tuesday morning was expected to extend morning was ex

Rubinstein Wins Texas Homicides On Rise Over Holidays

more homicides during the Yule to be "normal fluctuation." holidays just ending than in any He noted that deaths from othe Rubinstein, 44, Russian-born fi-nancier fighting deportation, today Public Safety officials saw no par-clined from 51 a year ago to 34 this season simultaneously ticular significance in the rise. Homicides counted by the de-partment in the 10-day holiday pe-riod totalled 45. It compared with micide increase. "If there is any significance in

Ridgway Says

West Build-Up

Unsatisfactory

don't believe we would be de

Nevertheless, the SHAPE com-

mander told a news conference the progress of the Western mili-

tary buildup is "far from satis-factory in view of the accepted

estimates of the enemy's capabili-

"SHAPE's mission remains un

capabilities today that gives such

Ridgway said SHAPE has an-

"In the fight NATO is making

East and West backed up by the

only force which potential aggres

Alert Father

Rescues His

Two Children

'MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 A-A

terrified father, unable to enter

his flaming home, used the power

of a steel chain to save his two

tiny children from a flery death

son's attempt to enter through a

door and all windows were guard-

But the frantic Wilkerson rapid-

ly pieced together the picture and

1. Whipped the chain from a child's swing around his bumper.

dow guard and rammed his ear

3. Leaped through the broker

VA/IMMIE

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(Continued from Page 1)

That's what we mean by trade,

which make the import of some

The Prime Minister declined to

Bernard Baruch, financier who

will be Churchill's host in New York, boarded the ship to greet

The British Prime Minister and

Eisenhower are expected to meet

tomorrow, but there is a possibil-

ity they might get together sooner No agenda for the meeting has been disclosed. British government

sources have stressed that the con-

Prime Minister intends to broach

four major topics, among them So-viet Premier Stalin's expressed

willingness to meet with Eisen-hower on ways of easing East-West

Specifically, these informants said, the Prime Minister plans to discuss American-British tactics in

case Stalin makes peaceful ges-

tures more convincing than his Christmas Day replies to questions

submitted by the New York times.

It was in these replies that Stalin

indicated his willingness to meet Eisenhower.

The other three topics reportedly

1. British desire to join the ANZUS Pacific Defense Pact which now embraces the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

ference will be informal. However, responsible informants in London have indicated that the

British products unfeasible.

the British leader.

and carried 17-month-old

2. Hooked the chain to the

yesterday.

ed by fron bars.

sors recognize," he said.

feated.

these fluctuations, it might be re-The U. S. Court of Appeals di-rected that the order remain in 34 a year ago, 39 in 1950 and 42 lated to the weather." Woerner effect pending a decision in U. S. in 1949.

Department statistician N. K. we had state-wide this season, plication for an injunction against

The increase in homicides during every Yule season he attributed to revelry and celebrations, mental depressions when others are celebrating and the like.

Of this season's homicides, 12 were suicides, 20 were shot, 10 were stabbed, two were hit on the head with a blunt instrument and one was pushed and fell. Woerner noted there were no

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS poison or gas suicides this season. Allied Powers in Europe, Jan. 5 M —Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today a Soviet attack in the next Ten were by gun shot, one by drowning and one by leaping from 12 or 18 months would inflict grevious blows on the West, "but

Justice Clark's Mother Is Dead

DALLAS, Jan. 5 P-Mrs. Jennie Clark, mother of Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, died today changed-to defend all our peoples and all our land. It's this problem . . . viewed against the back-ground of the potential enemy's

at her home here. She was about 87. In June 1947, when she was 82, she took her first plane ride-to Lubbock sions for Pioneer Airlines, Dallas, and Trans-Texas Airlines, Hous-Doctor of Laws degree from Texas Tech. Clark then was U. S. attorney general. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949. other major mission in backing up the West in diplomatic discussions.

Other survivors include a son, Robert L. Clark, Dallas attorney, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange and for peace by peaceful means, it and three daughters, Mrs. Julian from Austin to Tyler by way of is of vital importance that our pois of vital importance that our political authorities shall have their and Mrs. D. W. Burchfield, all of voices in negotiations between the Dallas.

Anti-Jewish Purge In East Germany Possibly Is Near

BERLIN, Jan, 5 P-East Ger man Communists have charged two former high Red officials with anti-party activities, indicating a long-expected anti-Jewish purge trial may be near.

The ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party yesterday an-mounced passage of a resolution munist) that amounted to an indictment against Paul Merker, ex-Politburo member, and Kurt Mueller, long-missing No. 2 West German Red. Harold Wilkerson returned from a drive to find his home lathered in flames. The fire blocked Wilkerboth of whom are believed to be in East Zone prisons.

Mueller was accused of "Trotkyite" actions and Merker with being connected with "American Jewish financial circles."

Kiwanis To Install Officers Of '53

New officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be installed at dinner meeting in the Settles Harold Jr. and 3-year-old Judy to Hotel ballroom Thursday night, Jack Roden, retiring president, an-

nounced this morning The Thursday night session event, is set for 7:30 p.m. The club will not hold its regular luncheon meeting Thursday at

J. P. White of Lamesa, Lient. Governor of the 12th Division in the Texas-Oklahoma district of Ko-His remarks referred to tariffs wanis International, will install the new offices. comment on whether he thought a personal meeting of himself with Soviet Premier Stalin would con-tribute anything to easing world

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bealed Proposals addressed to The

Honorable Mayor and City Commission of Big Spring, Texas, will be

received at the office of H. W.

Whitney, City Manager until s. of

P.M., Jan. 20, 1983, for formishing
all necessary materials, equipment,

superintendence and labor for con
tructing certain Sewerage System

Improvements consisting of construc
tion of one Sewage Left Station;

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will furnish certain materials and

equipment, (listed in detail in the

plans and specufications) consisting

essentially of pumps complete, pips,

valves, fittings and reinforcing steel.

Bidders must submit Cashler's or

Certified, Check issued by a bank

satisfactory to the Owner, for five

per cent (5 per cent) of the total

amount of the bid submitted, payable

without recourse to the order of the

City of Big Spring, Texas, or a

proposal Bond in the sum of the same

amount, from a reliable Surety Com
pany, as a guaranty that the hidder

will enter into a contract to him. Bids

without the required Check or Fro
posal Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish

bond on the attached form in the

amount of 100 per cent of the total

contract price from a Surety Com
pany bodding a permit from the State

of Texas to act as Surety, or other

Surety or Sureties acceptable to the

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All immp sum and unit prices

must be stated in both script and

figures. The Owner reserves the right

to treat the consideration of and the state of Texas to act as Surety or Surety

must be stated in both script and

figures. The Owner reserves the right

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owner. All hump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction theread, or to reject the bid. Unreaccombio for "Orbidianced") unit prices will substrate the Owner to reject any bid.

sutherine the Owner to reject any hid.

Midders are expected to inspect the site of the week and to inform themselves regarding all local condictions. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the Legislature of the Shake of Texas, concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wage established by the Owner. Sail scale of prevailing ministum wage ts set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plane are on file at the office of Cilton N. Bellamy, City Engineer, Big Spring, Texas.

Bellamy, Cuy Engineer, Big Spring, Texas,
Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from the City Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, upon deposit of \$18.05 which deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bonn fine bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications, or upon returning the Plans and Specifications, or upon returning the Engineer that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shell be forfation.

City of Sig Spring, Texas Owner
By: C. W. Deboay
Mayor

\$36,325 Damage HOSPITAL **Suit Is Filed**

I. W. Ray filed a \$36,325 damage suit in 118th District Court today against the Findley Construction Company and Raymond Diltburth as a result of an accident Mar. 29. Ray alleges that Diltburth, driving a company truck, hit him at intersection of 15th and Johnson Streets while he was riding a

motorcycle. Ray was driving motorcycle. The petition claims that Diltburth was negligent in failing to yield right of way, failing to stop prior o entering the intersection, failing to keep proper lookout, and in fail-ing to sound horn. The truck brakes

were also claimed faulty. Ray was going north on Johnson and Diltburth was driving east at he time of accident. The petition alleges that the impact caused

Ray "to be crushed, mangled and thrown from the motorcycle."

Personal damage is estimated by Ray to be \$35,000, medical services \$250; hospital services, \$350; other bills, \$500; and motor

cycle damage, \$225. Ray alleges the injuries sustain-

ed included torn and lacerated muscles and bones, a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, ruptured blood cells in the brain, fractured pelvis, and an injured leg. He suffered from dizzy spells and loss of equilibrium, he claims

Dallas Symphony To jaundice, is "still a very sick Appear In Abilene

The Dallas Symphony orchestra will appear in two concerts in Abilene Tuesday. The programs are sponsored by Hardin-Simmons Uni-The matinee will be at Vincent case before the turnover 3:15, and at 8:15 the evening performance will begin. The night program will include

music by four of the masters of tary of state in the Eisenhower European music, including Beet-Cabinet. hoven's "Overture to Leonore, No. "Dances from Faust" by Gounod, the symphonic poem "Veltava" by Smetna and Tchaikowsky's 3 to 2 margin. The minority, he 'Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus said, found 'no evidence had been

The afternoon program will in-clude works of Bizet, Tchaikowsky; Strauss, Brahms, Vaughn-Williams, Gliere and Albeniz.

This performance will be at the Rose Field House on the Hardin-Simmons campus under the direction of Walter Hendl.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A)—The stock
market was higher and quite solive today
at the opening. at the opening.

Price changes on the upside were fractional but there were few minus signs showing.

showing.

American Telephone opened on a block of 4.300 shares up % at 180d. Bethlehem Steel 2.500 unchanged at 56%. Ceneral Motors 1,500 shares up % at 58%.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. \$ -Noon cotton

prices were 60 cents a bale lower to 20

cents higher than the previous close

March 33.79, May 34.36 and July 34.67.

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (P)—Caitie. 4,800;
caives 1,600; fed steers and yearlings
slow, weak; cows and stockers active,
steady to strong; other cattle and caives
steady. Good and choice staughter steers
and yearlings 818-828; common to medium
310-818; heef cows 813-8-815; common to
medium 813-817; good and choice stocker
caives and yearlings 818-823; stocker cow;
813-817.

ration and yearings sis-423; stocker cows \$13-417.

Rogs 806; butchers steady to strong; sows 25-50 cents higher; choice 186-285 pound butchers 419-25-50; 185-180 pound butchers 419-25-50; 185-180 pound 817-30-60; sows \$15.50-417-30.

Sheep 4.500; sisuaghter lambs 50 cents-41 Bheep 4,500; slaughter lambs 50 tents-\$1 lower; other killing classes poorly tested; good and choice slaughter lambs 512.50-50; utility and good slaughter yearings 516; cull and utility laughter ewes \$7.00-50; medium and good feeder lambs \$15-217.

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Vernell Hunt, 501 N Lancaster; John Burrows, Odessa; Jack Cummingham, 610% 11th Place; J. C. Thomas, 605 E 12th; P. D. Harkins, 1103 11th Place; Mrs. Juanita Long, Rt. 2; Ronnie Neves, Knott Rt.; A. J. Allen, 601 Caylor Drive; Chonia Gonzales, Sterling City; Ida Reeder, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Mary McClure, Rt. Mrs. Mary Anderson, 606 Caylor Drive: Mrs. George Ely, Box 1627; Mrs. Lilly Southard, General Delivery; Miss Doris Mosier, Coahoma; Mrs. Mildred Grigsby, Box 231; Porter Motley, Ackerly; Joe Myers, Carlsbad, N. M.: M. O. Griffith 1403 Wood; Mrs. Jo Hill, 1808 Don-

ey; Ronald Fielding, Monahans, Dismissals - Mrs. Jerry Burchell. Knott Rt.: W. L. Gaskins. Ruby Tomson, Monahans: J. R. Leysath, 408 Bell; John Burrows, Odessa; Bobby Jane Dawson, 805 NW 6th; L. C. Chapin, Highway 80; Mrs. Lillie Mae Southard, Gen Del Mrs. Hattle Howard, Cleburne; J. C. Thomas, 605 E 12th; Mrs. Marie Lamb, 9084 Aylford; Kim Mc-Beth, 1101 Lancaster; Walter Eubanks, Gail Road: Diane Reynolds, Midland.

Actor Is Very Sick

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 5 (8)-Errol Flynn's doctors reported yesterday the film star, suffering from

final decision will be up to John Foster Dulles, designated secre-In explaining his unprecedented

action, Acheson said the board's recommendation was made by a produced which lead them to have doubt as to Vincent's loyalty. As for Vincent's criticism of the

Chinese Nationalists and praise of the Chinese Reds. Acheson said this was not necessarily proof of any disloyalty. He said it was Vincent's duty

as a foreign service officer to reort facts as he saw them regardless of whether his conclusions followed official policy. To prevent a diplomat from doing this. Ache-"would lower the declared. high tradition of our own foreign

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Cattlemen's Prexy Wants No Controls

beef producers from 22 states that country must again return to an economy free from the inter-ference of government busybod-ners and regulators, and if they

and Stephen H. Hart, Denver, attorney for the National 30, certainly they should not be given new life," Hyatt declared. at the opening of the cattlemen's annual convention.

Hart said the Internal Revenue Bureau is trying to deprive stockmen of the income tax procedures allowed other taxpayers. He said Congress would be asked to allowing other taxpayers to follow clarify the matter.

Hyatt asserted the slump in live eattle prices was out of propor-tion to the country's general economy and he laid much of the

"There is no question but the cost of processing and handling

Elks Officials To Take Part In Meet Here On Tuesday

Top officials of the Texas Elks organization will take part in the meeting of the Big Spring BPOE meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

Here for the meeting will be esident; Tom Stalnakers, Amarillo, vice-president-west; H. S. Rubenstein, Brenham, state secretary.

will be a period of social activities. The officials will go from here the morning rush hour but they to El Paso for a district meeting absorbed it without great diffiand a conclave of district deputies this week end. Several members of the Big Spring lodge and their wives plan to participate in the district meeting.

Atrocities Probe Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P-Rep. thorize an investigation of Communist atrocities against U. N.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5 —The president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. said here today that wage and price controls should be "kicked out the window." The spokesman, Sam C. Hyatt, Hyattsville, Wyo., told about 1,800 beef producers from 22 states that work. work.

"Price and wage controls are are not kicked out the window be-fore their expiration date of April Hart said the Livestock Tax Committee would try to preserve the cash basis for keepir and filing tax returns. He said the Revenue Bureau has

He said the committee would arge legislation giving farmers urge tax deferred treatment on live-stock sold under threat of drought and seek clarification on treat-ment of expenditures for soil con-

allowing other taxpayers to follow



Quill Speaks

As the New York City bus strike entered its third day, Transport Workers Union President Michael J. Quill (above) tells newsmen that he is willing to discuss the dispute over wages with "any sensible body around town." But Quill refused to talk to Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, charging the mayor's action had "loused up" the effectiveness of negotiating committees. (AP Wirephoto).

MEDIATION PLANNED

New York Absorbs Bus Strike Easily

tieing up 3,500 privately-owned tiation of the strike issues. buses hit New York City today. After the business meeting, there It threw a heavy load on subways ill be a period of social activities. and city-owned bus lines during

> A mediation session was scheduled at City Hall today.
>
> The strike, which started New Year's Eve, has idled eight private Year's Eve, has idled eight private that the men go on a 40-hour week bus companies which normally March 1, with increases of 18 to 20 carry 31/2 million fares on a business day.

Madden (D-Ind) said today the yesterday turned down Mayor Vin-House soon may be asked to au-cent R. Impellitteri's proposal for has been awarded for a \$20,000 from tax or duty all supplies and settling the wage-hour dispute.

Allan S. Haywood, executive vice Hospital at Ottine, Gonzales Counpresident of the CIO, told the ty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (8)-The first | meeting that the mayor had a duty R. P. Willis, Wichita Falls, state full impact of a five-day-old strike to call a conference to speed negother Catholic section of the city The mayor, taking note of this

> The strike of 8,200 drivers and maintenance men employed by the eight companies has halted 350

buses. The mayor proposed Saturday cents an hour in basic wages.

A mass meeting of members of the CIO Transport Workers Union Contract Awarded

E. S. Echols Dies Sunday; **Rites Today**

seen a resident of Big Spring most of his life, died in his sleep some

time early Sunday morning. He had been suffering from an asthmatic condition. His wife found him dead in bed Sunday morning and Justice of Peace Cecil Nabors said he had been dead about six hours. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

Mr. Echols, known to friends as "Red," had worked here for years and specialized in yard work. He was one of the few men who still

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Apostolic Faith Church, 10th and Lancaster, with his nephew, the Rev. S. B. Echols officiating. Burial was to be in the city cemetery in the family plot with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna Alta Echols; four brothers, W. M. Echols and Joe Echols, Midland, and Jerome Echols and Silas Echols, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Davis, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Robert Phil-

potts, Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs.
Lola Harris, Big Spring.
Pallbearers were to be Andrew
Harris, Norman Hopper, W. D.
Clanton, E. R. Richardson, Bill
Miller, Mack Pearson.

Six-Year-Old Girl Dies; Funeral Today

Jo Linda Onteriez, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jesusa Onteriez, was to be buried this afternoon in

The child died Saturday evening remark, arranged the series of of pneumonia. Rites were to be meetings today between represent- held at the Sacred Heart Catholic atives of the TWU and truck Church with the Rev. Paul Halley, firms. in charge of the Eberley Funeral Home, Besides the mother, survivors are two sisters. Madeline and Rosa, and two brothers. Juan teriez are grandparents.

Exempt From Taxation

MANILA, Jan. 5 M-The Philipservices for U.S. military projects here, the Foreign Office announced

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SLICED BACON Unbranded

Giles Kin Is Found Dead In Dallas Hotel

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (A-Campbell Battle Giles, 77, an uncle of Texas As U.S. Atom Bomb Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, was found dead in a hotel room here yesterday.

He had registered into the hotel on New Year's day. The body was discovered when a maid went to the botel manager and said she could not get into the room. Death was believed to have been rom natural cause but Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd withheld an inquest verdict until he received a police report.

H-Bomb Reported Twice As Powerful

CHICAGO UN-The editor of an authoritative publication concludes have exploded its first H-bomb mathat the United States has a hydro-terial at Eniwetok 20 months ago. that the United States has a hydrogen bomb more than twice as powerful as the atomic bomb. owerful as the atomic bomb.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor "must have been" a follow-up exof the Bulletin of Atomic Scien-

tists, bases his opinion on Defense Department announcements and Atomic Energy Commission and cluding experiments contributing eyewitness reports on test explo- to thermonuclear research."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 5, 1953

In an article he wrote for the

COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

308 Scurry Phone 501

Did Santa Claus fail to bring you the New 1953

vember.

monthly publication, Dr. Rabino-witch said Sunday the U. S. may

periment in which the amo

H-bomb material was increased.

The Atomic Energy Commission

Westinghouse

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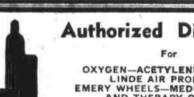
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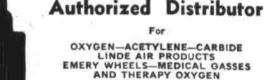
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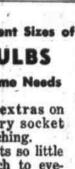
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Basketball At Its Best

Charley Warren of HCJC tries one from out front as two Wharton

players Franklin Knebel (nearest the camera) and Cotton Cmyrl try to block the effort. The action occurred in the final game of the

HC Tournament here last week end. HCJC won, 74-70. Coming up from the rear is Casey Jones of HCJC.

The trophies have already arrived and will be placed on display in

Winners will be judged on court manners, their demeanor off the

Warren is in his sophomore year at HCJC while Carpenter is per

Prize winners will probably be announced at a banquet for the

is third.

tournament in Dallas when it beat to beat again by winning cham-

SMU defeated Arkansas by three District . Champions' Tournament

field and their popularity with other members of the teams.

Last year's winners were Charles Warren of HCJC and Eugene

athletes, although final arrangements have not yet been worked out.

All Southwest Conference

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS AGAIN

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Carpenter of Big Spring High School,

bers into action open the South-

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Southern Methodist carries the

continues to top the conference in

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gets Texas at Dallas.

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pionship race this week.

forming for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Unbeaten Teams Few In College Ranks Over US

foot-5 center, the biggest rarity in college basketball these days is a team that gets through the season

The current campaign is no exception. In fact, the trend is getting more pronounced if anything. In previous years, you usually could count a dozen or so major outfits with clean records at this stage. Today, you don't have to use all

your fingers to count them. Seton Hall, Southern California Fordham, Navy, Georgetown and Wichita still are rolling along with-out a setback, but it wouldn't be going out on the 11mb to say that it probably will be just a matter of time before they bite the dust along with the other topnotchers.
All have rough schedules. Seton Hall and Fordham have a date Jan. 14. The Rams, probably the class of an unusually weak lineup of New York schools, also play Navy. Georgetown and Navy, in turn, also have scheduled each other, Southern California stiff has to wade through just about every team on the Pacific Coast.

Even the nation's No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Kansas State, has been beaten, Michigan State turning the trick a couple of weeks back. But the Wildcats don't figure to have any one game and that's against a soso Marquette outfit.

Seton Hall is certain to press State for the No. 1 spot only on the basis of its undefeated record but also because it is the first major team in the country to score more than 1,000 points. Its 13 victories also head the list. South Cal has 10, Fordham 9, Wichita 7 Navy 6 and Georgetown 5

The Pirates from South Orange. N. J., play only once this week after polishing off three more op-ponents over the holidays. The na-tion's leading major college scorer, Walter Dukes, scored 28 points in the Pirates' 75-52 victory over Le-moyne Saturday night although he didn't play the last five minutes. Now that all the tournaments are The Phillips Sportsmanship Award will again go to basketball players on both the Howard County Junior College and Big Spring High School teams this season, Sponsor Ted Phillips has announced.

ut of the way, most of the teams can start concentrating on the conference racus which so far have been snowed under by the biggest of tournaments in history. Actually, except for chopping down the list of unbeatens and adding a little lucre to the college funds, they meant little.

The conference winners will get spots in the coveted NCAA Tournament and that's the big one in collegiate circles.

If they continue at their present pace, some of the other teams that could wind up on top of the heap before long include La Salle (11-1).

Invitation by downing Auburn, 65-55: Washburn whipped St. Benedict's (Kas.) in the Hutchinson (Kas.) Tournament, 54-47, and Drury became the champion of the Ottawa (Kas.) event with a 60-57 riumph over Cape Girardeau.

Sweetwater Wins Third At Coleman

COLEMAN - Sweetwater grab-Baskethall Tournament Saturday night by defeating Comanche, 65-

The host team copped championship laurels with a 53-42 triumph over Brownwood.

Saturday night, The Tornadoes turned back Den-Phone 486

Rice has the best season record.

The Tornadoes turned back Denhaving won six while losing only ver City in the finals, 69-56. Denver 113 W. lat St.

named to the all-tournament team scoring. He has rolled in 164 points Big Ten, Coast

Pact To Endure SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 Wh-

LAMESA - Lamesa, the defend-

pionship honors in the Levelland

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast In Tampa Meet Conferences apparently will con-tinue to play football in the Rose TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 5 Un-Play begins today in the men's division of the Dixie Tennis Tournament, with all seeded stars except Gardball games are abando

Bowl-unless all post season foot-That was reported following a closed meeting between university presidents and representatives of nar Mulloy in action. The Miamian, seeded No. 1, has

the two conferences yesterday. All members of both conferences were represented except Wisconsin. An unofficial spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it

appeared to him a majority of the Big Ten representatives favor signing a new Rose Bowl pact to succeed the one which expires after the next New Year's Day game He said Big Ten representatives opened discussion on the Pasadena game, asking if arrangements have been made to extend the pact another three years.

Oklahoma A&M (10-1), Washington (9-1) and Notre Dame (7-1). Three tournaments ended Saturday: Mississippi won the Memphis

Teams Swing Into Action

in eight games. Henry Ohlen of Six games bringing all the mem- Texas Christian, with 133 in eight contests, is second and Gene Lamwest Conference basketball cham- bert of Arkansas, with 125 in eight, Favored Southern Methodist battles top contender Rice Tuesday
night in the feature game of the
week. The Methodists and Owis

conference's record in intersec-tional play only 12 victories against Saturday night Arkansas, another leading title contender, tayades Texas to play Texas A&M at Col-

favorite's tag because of its tri- ing champion in the District 1- Carl Anderson, Sweetwater, was umph in the pre-season conference AAA, stamped itself as the team named to the all-tournament team.

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The feature event goes on at 8 o'clock in the new High School Gymnasium. There'll be a B string

contest at 6:15 p.m. The improved Steers will be seeking their fourth win of the campaign and their second over Colorado City. They've lost five times. In the last meeting between the two teams, the Steers won out

in a thriller, 30-28. The Colorado City team have won six games, lost five in starts to date. In their most recent starts, Wolves yielded to Snyder, 53-44; and to Andrews in the Mc-

Murry Tournament, 38-24. Don Maynard, Berman Corbell, Don Flippin, Rex Howell and Don Eudy will probably start the ball

game for the visitors.

For Big Spring, it is apt to be
Raymond Gilstrap, Bobby Hayworth, Steve Kornfeld, Wryne
Medlin and either James say or

Jerry Brooks. The Steers face a busy week of campaigning, after a layoff.

They visit Kermit for a practice tilt Tuesday night and then take part in the Colorado City Tournament this week end. They'll face Westbrook in the first round of tha

The locals launch their District 1-AAA slate a week from Friday night, at which time they invade

Collegians Win 33-14 Verdict

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 bun-The Hawaii All Stars, 14-33 victims of Tommy O'Connell's passing in yesterday's seventh annual Hula Bowl

game, will get another crack at the talented Illinois quarterback in a second contest Saturday. O'Connell sparked an All Star collegiate team to five touchdowns in the first three quarters—one of them on an 18-yard pass from O'Connell to Oklahoma's Billy Ves-

sels in the second period.

The Hawaiian team featured such professionals as Doak Walker Eddie Lebaron and Dante Walker, stantly but couldn't metch the Collegians' forward wall with its line

of local players. Hawaii scored only the second period A crowd of some 18,000 watched the contest in balmy weather The college linemen made it tough from the beginning. They pushed the Hawaiians back, press-ing Lebaron and finally causing a bad pass from center. The ball hind the Hawaii goal line

and Michigan State's Paul Deck-er fell on it for the first touch-Oklahoma's Buck McPhail raa

41 yards through center for the second touchdown. Hawali's first tally came as Lebaron lateralled to Walker who passed 25 to Warren Ackerman in

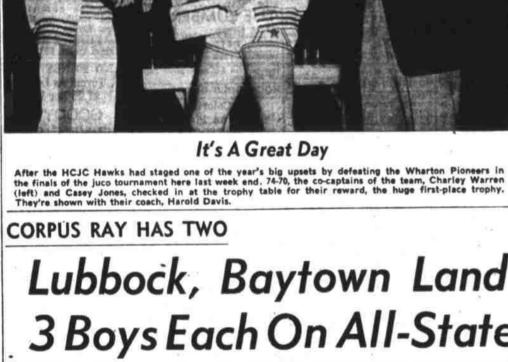
the end zone. The try for extra point was a circus. It started out to be a kick from placement, but the pass from center went wild. Walker picked up the ball and lateralled to Le baron. Eddie dodged tacklers well behind his line of scrimmage and then flipped a pass to Walker into the end zone for the point.



Coach Of Year

Johnnie Frankie, who brought the Wharton Junior College basket-ball team to Big Spring for the HC Tournament last week end, has been named Junior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Frankie coached the Pioneers to

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tion making the selection headed men on the second

Ray of Corpus Christi, a semi-tackie; L. A. Bergeron, center, and

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Tips on the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball jor; Edmon Gray, Odessa, tackle, win two honors in a single year-

Tournament, which ended Saturday night:

The success of the huge cage carnival exceeded all expectations ta Falls, guard, 180, senior; Carl Year and Southwesterner of the as A&M and Baylor clash at Waco. Harold Davis. Davis is a remarkable person, one of the community's senior; Tom Livingstone, Wichita most to sports.

Harold Davis. Davis is a remarkable person, one of the community's senior; Tom Livingstone, Wichita most to sports.

Falls, center, 185, senior; Fred Ed Price, football coach of the and was a tribute to the untiring work of Tournament Director-Coach McGee, North Dallas, guard, 180, Year—the man who contributed on the final night of the meet-the acme of sartorial elegance-looked

as if he didn't have a worry in the world. Indications are the 1954 tournament will be held in the more spacious High School Gymnasium—the HCJC Gym just couldn't take care of the crowds any of the three nights of the show. Addition of glass backboards to the High School plant (it is now equipped with fan-shaped boards) would just about clinch the tourney for the Steer maples. There's talk a group of local fans will raise money

for the glass boards sometime soon. Davis plans to extend invitations to Hutchinson, Kansas, JC (site of the National Tournament every year), the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma, Tyler and Lon Morris among others.

School officials are quietly working to improve the sportsmanship of students, hoping it will be contagious with the fans. The crusade began to reap dividends in the tournament—the play of all teams was roundly applauded. Booing was infrequent and, for that reason, very

The officials were subjected to tongue lashings by the coaches from time to time. Some of the mentors complained that the whistle-too were calling them too close. All in all, the boys in the striped shirts turned in a good job. One of the visiting mentors did say, however, that he didn't plan to come back if the same arbiters were used next

It's a shame Raymond Downs of Del Mar wasn't in shape to compete He had a bad ankle. All who had seen him play agreed that he would have given Charles Christenson of Wharton a terrific fight for the Most Valuable Player Award.

A mixup in the voting kept Charley Warren of HCJC off the all-star squad. One of the coaches who voted intended to mark him down with a first place vote, which counted ten points in final balloting but, for some reason, Warren wound up with only seven votes and missed the mythical team by a whisker. Charley's play throughout the tournament was little short of remarkable. For all-around

brilliance, not even Christenson can compare to him.

Bobby Williams, the star Jayhawk forward, had his troubles the first night of the tournament because he was forced to wear a mask over his glasses. It proved hard for him to look down and spot a ball bouncing toward him. Seems he had lost his glasses with unbreakable lens on a holiday trip to Dallas, had ordered another pair but they didn't come in until Friday. Once they did arrive, though, there was no stopping him. Williams' manner of showing disgust when a play or a decision goes against him—that of bending his head, tightening his mouth, lengthening his stride and gesturing with his hands—has all but be-

ome a legend on the HCJC campus.

Hubert Lange, the tall San Angelo boy, reported for duty in the Angelo-Amarillo game for third place Saturday night exactly one second before the end of the game. He was called off the bench

when Wayne Evans fouled out.
Prior to Saturday night's championship battle, Davis congratulated his Hawks on their fine play in the meet to that point, said he would have no regrets even if the team lost to a fine club like Wharton, if they continued as they had and then predicted that both teams would score in the 70's. Final tab: HCJC 74 Wharton 70.

He's always been a gracious loser and the Wharton mentor, Johnnie Frankie proved to be the same.

Champion Lubbock and runner- by Phil Collier of the Fort Worth three. Baytown got two and Pampa

up Baytown each landed three players on the All-State Class AAAA high school football team selected by the Texas Sports Writ-First team-

Kriss, Austin (El Paso), back, vis, the Texas A&M stringbean 178, senior; Ransom Crisp, Ray who leaped higher than any man (Corpus Chriti), back, 165, senior, will be one of the famed Texans will be one of the famed Texans

Ernst, Baytown, back, 163, senior; Walter Fondren, Lamar (Houston) Ed Dudley, Pampa, back, 170, sen-Christi) back, 185, senior.

n Heights (Fort Worth); Bill Ebeling, Odessa.

LOS ANGELES (#)—It's going to be fairly tough for Lloyd Mangrum to escape winning his third Los others could beat him. But he'll Angeles Open golf crown.

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to escape winning his third Los angeles Open golf crown.

Mangrum has won this event twice, in 1949 and 1951. If the two year span holds, he's due again, But there's a better reason. He attated out over Riviera Country Club's hilly acres today five strokes up on the field—his 3-underpar 210 that much better than his nearest rivals, Jack Burke, Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Art Wall Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Art Wall Jr. of Pocone Manor, Ps.

Mangrum, a Los Angeles product down playing out of Niles, Ill., was 14 strokes worse at this stage as year ago than he is today. He had 224 and took a 76 on the last day left for 300, out of the money even though the winning score was 286.

Mells of Herkimer, N. Y. and Harry Markson, managing director of the money even though the winning score was 286.

Of these, Burke Bulla, Boros and Gibson, Jay Hebert and Zell Eaton.

Of these, Burke Bulla, Boros and Gibson, off the record, have the best chance. Burke tied for the 1944 and tied for 10 last year. Burke and lost a rising crop, but has a long way to go today. Gibson tied for third in 1948 and was eighth in 1951.

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Lubbock, Baytown Land Leading scorers, with averag per game: Charley Christenson, Wharton — 61. 20.3. Wayne Duthann, Kilgore — 48. 18.0. Sobby Williams, MCJC — 48. 18.0. Casey James, MCJC — 44. 18.6. Tommy Milford, Angelo — 43. 18.0. Cotton Smyri, Wharton — 41. 13.6. Cotton Smyri, Wharton — 41. 13.6. Cotton Smyri, Wharton — 48. 13.6. Arise O Bryani, Del Mar — 38. 13.6. Hobby Malmen, Angelo — 37. 12.6. Hobby Malmen, MCJC — 36. 13.6. Hobby Malmen, MCJC — 36. 13.0. Tommy Smith, Odessa — 36. 11.0. Tommy Smith, Odessa — 36. 11.1. Dub Johnson, Decatur — 36. 11.3. Charley Wayren, MCJC — 31. 11.6. Charley Wayren, MCJC — 32. 11.6. Charley Wayren, MCJC — 33. 11.0. Bobby Rudson, Amarille — 30, 10.6. Bobby Rudson, Amarille — 30, 10.6. 3 Boys Each On All-State

finalist, placed two men while Gerald Orton, back. John Reagan (Houston), Miller Ray's selections w

John Ray, Ray (Corpus Christi), Gerald Orton, back.
Ray's selections were John Ray, an end, and Ransom (Sonny) finalist, placed two men while John Reagan (Houston), Miller (Corpus Christi) and Austin (El Paso) landed one apiece.

Jarring Jimmy Welch, the great fullback of Lubbock's champions, Allen, Miller (Corpus Christi), and Lubbock's champions, Allen, Miller (Corpus Christi), and Jimmy Martin, Reagan (Houston), guard, 220, senior; Allen, Miller (Corpus Christi), and Albert Allen, Miller (Corpus Christi), and Cristi), guard, 190, senior; L. A. Regaron, Baytown, center, 168,

Davis Winner second.

There were eight members of the committe from the associa
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Every member of the first team is a senior except Welch, who has the committe from the associa
Wichita Falls placed the most

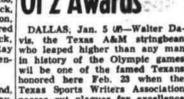
(El Paso).

Every member of the first team is a senior except Welch, who has back, 185, junior; Gerald Orton, Baytown, back, 150, senior; Fred Kriss, Austin (El Paso).

Pat Hartsfield, Lubbock, end, Texas Sports Writers Association 185, junior; Joe Schiraldi, Bay-town, end, 172, senior; Buddy Cockrell, Pampa, tackle, 210, sen-Davis was the first athlete to

Ronald Amuny, Port Arthur, back, 163, senior; Jack Webb, Northside (Fort Worth), back, 195, senior; back, 170, junior; Don Amaroney, kled with sophomores.
Wichita Falls, back, 180, senior; Johnny Frankie, coach of Wharior; Fred Morgan, Ray (Corpus lor college basketball champions,

Honorable mention Ends-Lowell Griffin, Forest



Hawks Had Four

Howard County Junior College's Tayhawks proved once again in

their own invitational basketball tournament last week end that a

well-rounded attack produces better results than an offensive built

HCJC won the tournament by defeating Wharton JC in the finals,

Of the 20 cagers who averaged

ten or more points a game in the meet, and each boy had the oppor-

tunity of seeing action in three games, four of the Jayhawks aver-

whose average was 15; Casey Jones, 14.6; Bobby Maines, 12; and

San Angelo and Kilgore placed

three boys each among the top 20

In this, the first annual tourns-

ment held, the following records were established:

Single game team scoring-Del

Mar 81, against Kilgore.

Most field goals, game—HCJC
28, against Wharton.

Most free tosses, game—Del Mar 35, against Kilgore.

Most -fouls, game-Del Mar 41,

Total points, game—155, Del Mar and Kilgore.

Total fouls, game-77, Del Mar

and Kilgore.
Total field goals by individual in series — Charley Christenson, Wharton, 28.

Total free throws by individual

in series—Wayne Durham, Kilgore, and Arlee O'Bryant, Del Mar, tied,

Leading scorer, game—Christen-son against Amarillo, 27. High score for quarter, team— Wharton, against Odessa, 25. (Del Mar scored 23 points in

each of three quarters in game against Kilgore).

Charley Warren, 10.3.

point-getters.

against Kilgore.

Scorers In Top

20 In Tourney

around one or two boys.

get together at Houston. tional pla Texas and Texas Christian play 17 losses.

lege Station while Baylor and Texas Christian scrap at Fort University of Texas, was selected as senior college coach of the year for winning the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl with a team liberally sprinton, who produced the national jun-

Rice in the finals. was picked as junior college coach of the year.
J. W. Blaine, now of Sur points and Rice by nine. (Dallas); Mike Trant, Tyler; Mike was selected as high school coach Quinones, Austin (El Paso). of the year for the feat of tutortwo, and Arkansas is next with City led at half time, 29-13.
5-3, while Southern Methodist has Carlos Berry and Jimmy Tackles—Bob Pannell, Ray (Coring two undefeated champions in 5-3, while Southern Methodist has Carlos Berry and Jimmy Robinpus Christi); Byron Searcy, Arling-basketball in a single season, a 4-4 record. But SMU hasn't lost son of the Lamesa club were Coaching at Dimmitt last year, he a game for a week. Gene Schwinger, Rice center, had state champions in both boys

Guards—Tommy Nourse, Tyler; and girls basketball.
Buddy Voelkel, Lamar (Houston). Bud Wilkinson, coach of OklaCenters — Dick Nelson, Austin homa, is to be the principal speak-Buddy Voelkel. Lamar (Bouston).

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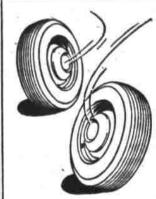
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DECEASED:

The undersigned, baving been appointed Administrator with the Will
annexed of the Estate of SALLIE J.

EDDINS, late of Howard County, Texas, by WALTER ORICE, Judge of
the County Court of said County, on
the 18th day of September, A. D.

1852 but not having posted bond or
filed Inventory until December 18.

1982. but not having posted bond or flied Inventory until December 18, 1982, hereby notifies all persons I facebored to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, 265 Nolan Birest. Big Spring, Texa, where he receives his mail.

WITMERS MY HAND this 18th day of December. A. D., 1888.

Highest: RUNTER TYNES Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Sailie J. Eddins, deceased.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 5, 1953 HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Board Meet Slated Today On Hospitals

neeting of the state Board of Hospitals and Special Schools was scheduled here today to hear argument that divided authority is hurting state hospitals.

Extra nice home and income property Large lot. Will sale or trade for good home close to high school. 5-room home and 4 good lots. Close to West Ward School. All for \$3650 Dr. George Jackson quit re-Good business sites on Gregg, John-son, 11th Place. cently as medical director of state hospitals. He said one reason he quit was because it was not a oneman job. "Two men, not one, have 2 acres with 5-room house. Outside city. \$5,000 cash. to make final decisions out here." he told reporters. "This dual re-Store building on 50x40 ft. lot. West Highway 80. sponsibility is questionable. I think

one man should have final say. . . " Dr. Jackson said that he and Larry O. Cox, the executive director of the board, held twin posts with the same responsibility and power of decision.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD.
TO THOME INDESTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOVE A. COUCH, DESTATE OF DOVE A. COUCH, DESTATE OF DOVE A. COUCH, DESTATE OF DOVE A COUCH, late of Howard County, Texas, by WALTER ORICE, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 11th day of August, A. D., 1852, but Inventory not having been approved until October 13, 1863, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make estimment, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence, 908 Oreg Street, Big Spring, Texas, where he receives his mail.
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ERLD - Farm News
WEAP - Dallads
ETEC - Mexican Program
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BUILDING MATERIALS

bean silbouette is the big news every hour from dawn to far after for spring 1953 and all women dark. whose figures do not conform are hereby given fair warning.

vogue of the season will be for reducing diets and new girdles.

The skin-tight sheath silhouette straight, slim skirt this season, will conceal no bulges, rubber tires or other figure imperfections. And this year the slim line is almost universal, instead of being confined to the ultra-high-style houses, as was the case las fall. Only the very young will wear full skirts for daytime this spring. it appears, although for after-5 wear you may choose any skirt

style you like.
As some 150 fashion editors, representing newspapers throughout the country, poured into the U. S. fashion capital today, the garment

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Volume 8 of American Designers Patterns, containing all new pat-terns, is now available from Spa-dea Syndicate Inc. The company

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In the last Sept. 1 issue of Vogue magazine, which featured the new Paris and American fashion collections, 29 American designers under contract to Spadea were mentioned by name in editorial pages or in retail store advertising. According to Spadea, there was no mention of any designers' names from any competing pattern

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MINCEMENT CRESCENTS (Makes about 18) 1 recipe pastry

1 9-oz. package pie crust mix 1 9-oz. package mincemeat % cup water

pan. Add water. Place over medium heat and stir until lumps a rethoroughly broken. Boil briskly for 5 minutes; cool. Make a crescent-shaped cut-out of cardboard about 4 inches long and 1 inch wide. Place on pastry and cut. Place about 1 tablespoon of cooled mincemeat on pastry crescent. Cover with second crescent. Pinch outer edges together carefully. If desired, fold inner edges of top crescent under slightly to show mincemeat filling. Place on unpan. Add water. Place over medi- ring occasionally, until tender; mincemeat filling. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven at (425F.) 15 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. To Park Hill P-TA Use remaining mincement on your favorite ice cream or as a topping for cupcakes.

High School P-TA

The High School P-TA will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria instead of the time previously announced. All bers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Returns

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, 1406 Runnels, returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she was called by the illness and death of her brother, Lewis Williams, long-time resident of that city.



Vera Maxwell

industry went into high gear, NEW YORK, A - The string- scheduling showings approximately

The object is to cram as many representative previews as possible First conclusions from previews into one busy week, with manufac-turers of such things as shoes, of the New York spring fashion handbags, jewelry, hats and accollections, starting today for visi- cessories trying to sandwich showing editors, are that the biggest ings in between those of the wellknown dress, coat and suit houses.

most fashion interest is centered above the belt. There is much elaboration of sleeves, necklines and bodices, the tendency being toward a line that is wide at the top, tapered toward the hemline.
The width, however is no

The width, however, is not achieved through shoulder pads of the football-player variety in vogue during World War II. The subtler devices of wide dolman sleeves, floating sleeve flounces, dropped armholes and bloused bodices are used, with graceful flattering ef-

One rather startling neckline of the season is the "fence" or "stand-off" collar, which stands out away from the neck, giving somewhat the impression of a high collar that is too big.

The draped cowl neck is used

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both front and back, and often elaborate drapery is in evidence throughout the dress-always, how-ever, with clinging lines designed to reveal the natural lines of the

When there is skirt fullness, it No. 2688 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, is controlled by low-placed pleats 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 3% yds. publishes the patterns featured in each Sunday's edition of The Herald.

or by attached draped panels. Sheer fabrics, such as chiffons and sheer wools, are in high favor, the former being used extensively in all-over permanently pleated dresses for afternoon and cocktail wear-in whites and pastels for resort wear, in darker colors for town.

MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

FAMILY SUPPER Ham Steak with Macaroni and Cheese* **Buttered Carrots** Green Salad Bread and Butter Fruit and Cookies

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows HAM STEAK WITH MACARONI AND CHEESE

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounce (2 cups) elbow macaroni, 1 cup milk, 1½ cups grated Chedar cheese. freshly ground pepper, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1 ready-to-eat ham slice 1 inch thick) Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to

Prepare pastry. Roll out about rapidly boiling water; gradually %-inch thick. Break mincement add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirling and the standard s

Elton Gilliland will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Park Hill P-TA to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
"My Home Town" will be the

program topic, and special music will be presented by Elizabeth Cope of the HCJC faculty.

Lewises Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and children, Raymond, Wanda and Phillip, of Memphis, Tenn., were recent visitors with her mother, Mrs. Dora Moore, and his mother, Mrs. Cora Lewis. The family also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, and with her brothers, R. E. Moore of Big Spring and J. B. Moore

Cowville Heavyweight



"The NEW YEAR'S BLUES had me down for the count," says The Jersey Kid, celebrated Cowville pugilist. "Then I tried Dr. Elmer's Buttermilk Remedy. Now, I feel like the world's heavyweight champ! It's easy to lose those New Year's Blues with Borden's Buttermilk." If New Year's Blues have got you in a corner - why not imitate The Jersey Kid's technique. Finish em off in an early round with Borden's Buttermilk. Try it today!

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Open House Will Honor Carletons

Open house will be held this eve-ning in the First Methodist Church parlor honoring Dr. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, who are moving to

Dr. Carleton has accepted a new assignmen, as pastor of the Uni-versity Park Methodist Church in Dallas. They expect to move to their new home Wednesday. The open house, from 8:30 to

9:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the church, and all church members, ministers and members of other churches and friends are in-

Curios From India To Be Exhibited On Assembly Program

"A Bazaar In India" will be pre-sented in assembly Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium as one of a series of programs sponsored by the Southern School Assembly.

The show is directed by William S. Willett, who pent six years in India on the construction of a gigantic steel mill which today employs thousands of atives of vari-

of the jungle and made an intensive study of the country, its peoples season flavor in a variety of fabrics from the new Spring woolens to and their life and customs. He colfrom the new Spring woolens to and their life and customs. He col-the failles that look toward Easter! lected many curios and items which want two or three in different col-No. 2688 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, he has woven into the illustrated story, "A Bazaar In India."

Included in the exhibit are rugs. native weaving, knives, articles of clothing, dishes and other housewith Name, Address. Style Num- hold effects, weapons of war and ber and Size. Address PATTERN the hunt, opium pipe, fruits, tom-BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box toms, temple bells and the skin of 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York a man-devouring tiger killed by

Residents Attend Funeral In Baird

Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer, Mr. Baylor Student Home Holley were in Baird Saturday atwith scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delight-fully wearable, easy-in-say tending funeral services for Mrs. Harrison Hommons.

Mrs. Hommons, who operated all sizes, all occasions a number of T&P railroad men now for this sewing inspira- who often stayed at her home while in Baird.





Pink "Roller" Hat

This new silhouette teams the waist-hugging Spencer and gored, midriff-high skirt to guarantee any
ous castes and customs.

During these years Mr. Willett waist-hugging Spencer and gored, midriff-high skirt to guarantee any
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new hat has the "rolled" brim so never better than now. Since the popular this season; it can be turned up high, adjusted to frame the mortality has been cut about 80 per face most becomingly; turned down cent. In 1900, about 140 out of what we know and use about total ways and sungle progress in the season; it can be turned to mortality has been cut about 80 per face most becomingly; turned down cent. In 1900, about 140 out of what we know and use about total ways and the season; it can be turned and the terrors face most becomingly; turned down cent. In 1900, about 140 out of what we know and use about total ways and use about total ways and use about total ways and the season; it can be turned to mortality has been cut about 80 per face most becomingly; turned down cent. In 1900, about 140 out of what we know and use about total ways and the season; it can be turned to mortality has been cut about 80 per face most becomingly; turned down cent. In 1900, about 140 out of what we know and use about total ways and the season; it can be turned to mortality has been cut about 80 per face most becomingly. deep and snug in back to keep every 1,000 bables born could not what we know and use about total winter winds off! The most versa- expect to live to their first birth- health, as, during the first half of

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Ronnie Sanders, a student at Baylor University in Waco, has been spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rooming house, was well known to Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson. a number of T&P railroad men Ronnie is a member of the Golden Wave Band and of the Baylor Con-

REPORT TO PARENTS

Rearing Children World's Most Important Business

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau

One of the wisest men I know has said:

"The biggest business in the world, and the most important business in the world, is the business of rearing children."

This man is Dr. Brock Chis
Directory General of the ability to trust and be trusted. Its ability to trust and be trusted.

kind of world our children will and the nation as a whole have a make, because the time has come tremendous stake. We have made

new children will be born in this ment? country, into a world where much has been done to safeguard their of the 20th century, increasing atphysical well-being, but one in tention is being paid to the impor-which the problems of human relations are more vexing and com-plicated than ever before. is known about personality devel-opment, even as we try to learn

The chances of these bables sur-Crocheted in pink wool, this soft viving their first year of life were children grow into happy, well adrs! lighting of the symbolic first can-Send 25 cents for the Crocheted dle. The chances that bables born "Roller Brim" Hat (Pattern No. this year will reach adulthood also 531) complete crocheting instruction are greatly improved.

Deaths from scarlet fever alone have been reduced by more than



199 per cent; from influenza and pneumonia, by nearly 94 per cent.

This man is Dr. Brock Chis. or one's own destiny requires the holm, Director-General of the ability to trust and be trusted; to World Health Organization, who has declared, "The world will be has declared, "The world will be and skills; to relate oneself with what the children of the next satisfaction to other people; and to get along well with the group.

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We have made the physical enshould learn no longer to drift but vironment safer for our children to take charge of his own destiny so that their chances of survival as we have not been able to do in our own generation." are greater. Can we make the so-During 1953, about four million ment safer for their full develop-

tance of putting to good use what opment, even as we try to learn more and more about what makes

the century, we were able to make in applying what is known about

safeguarding physical well-being. There could be no better wish for this Nation for the New Year than that each of our four million new citizens may grow through happy, healthy childhood to become competent, secure adults able to take their places successfully in our national and interna-tional life. We can hope that they will go along the road to healthy personality development, free from anxieties and false fears, able to trust the world around them, and secure in the affections of their families.

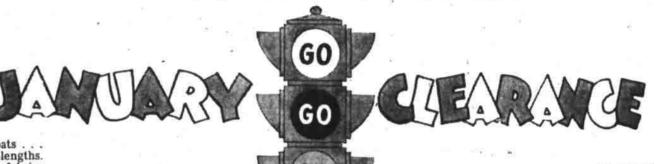
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