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Captured Gunman Faces

FORTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

# **Bomber Hits** Nashville Home. Crew Is Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16 08-An Air Force B26 bomber crashed from murky skies into a house near the Nashville airport and exploded today, killing all three plane crew members.

The house was badly burned, bu the occupants escaped serious in-jury. Mrs. Lewis Huggins, about 40, was released from a Nashville hospital after treatment for minor injuries and shock.

Huggins, who was in the back yard when the plane crashed, rushed inside the house as it was sprayed with burning gasoline to rescue his wife and her father, Zack Boner 79

Charlie Davis, fire and police chief at nearby Donelson, who was among the first to arrive, described the scene this way:

"The house was on fire and the plane was scattered to amithereens over about a three-quarter-mile area. The largest part of any of the victims I saw was a section of a man from the waist up. The rest was just a jumble of torn feet, hands and legs."

The Sewart Air Force Base public information office said the plane was returning to Sewart from a mission to Shaw Air Force Base. S. C. Sewart is about 15 miles southeast of the Nashville field. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of rela-

The Sewart spokesman said the pilot had reported no trouble in a radio contact with the Nashville range station 14 minutes before the crash. Another B26 had arrived at Sewart a few minutes before an made a safe letdown from a 1,100-

foot overcast, he said. The Weather Bureau reported light icing conditions in the clouds, but there was no indication that had anything to do with the crash. A board of Air Force of-ficers is investigating.

### **Shoulders Testifies** On Missing Ransom

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16 M-The Post-Dispatch, in a copyrighted story tonight, said resigned Police Lt. Louis Shoulders testified before the tonight, said resigned Police Lt. to even talk about" that had to do Louis Shoulders testified before the St. Louis Board of Police Commission against possible atomic attack. slopers that he asked Joseph Cosing \$303,720 of the Greenlease ran-

Shoulders refused to name Cosnap-slayer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

# Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Already, with trees ripped out, the old square has an almost naked

Fresh from a minimum of 15 degrees, we were all braced for that delightful "wet norther" that turndelightful "wet norther" that turned out to be a balmy spring day Saturday. Anyhow, we had upwards of half an inch Thursday night and the dust was kicking up Friday afternoon.

Hospital Commission's Backing Friday morning. Believe it or not.

As of Saturday evening, there were 3,198 qualified voters-2,469 poll tax payments, 729 exemption certificates. That's only slightly ahead of last year and a good 1,000 under the comparable time two years ago, the last "on" year. Either and unemployment compensation university of North Carolina and programs be broadened to provide commission chairman, said his programs to be lary citizens this year, or else payments needed for voluntary group's recommendations were depayment of the law income groups. Funds should be made available from commission chairman, said his private sources and from local, group's recommendations were depayment. they are gluttons for those long prepaid hospitalization insurance.

lines bound to be shaping up in These proposals highlighted rec-

AFB had crashed with loss of life. Thursday Lt. David K. Rae was killed in staying with his disabled jet after maneuvering it away from gardless of their ability to pay for after maneuvering it away from in general that the nation's hos-the city. The flying safety record pitalization needs be handled withat Webb is exceptionally good, but in the framework of present type just the same it hurts the fellows voluntary prepayment plans with out there plenty when some fine the federal and local governments out there plenty when some fine young man doesn't come back. There was little change in bank

official slates last week. Jim Fryar untary prepayment, the commis-was made assistant cashier at the slon said.

State National. J. B. Collins retired after 20 years on the First nal board and R. L. Tollett and C. T. McLaughlin were named to the directorate. Chairmanship of the board, held by the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, was left vacant.

# JAN. 29 MOTHER'S MARCH ONLY DOOR-TO-DOOR POLIO ACTIVITY

Any current solicitation made at your door for the Polio Fund is unauthorized, it was emphasized today by Mrs. W. O. Underwood, general chairman of the local March of Dimes.

Her warning came after reports of several instances of door-todoor canvassing. One case last week resulted in legal action, and Saturday there were reports of another unauthorized solicitation.

"We of the March of Dimes organization want it made clear that there will be only one residential solicitation," said Mrs. Underwood, "This will be the 'Mother's March on Polio', also known as the Porchlight Campaign' which will take place the night of January 29. This will be done by the Parent-Teacher Associations, and has full recognition. We urge response at that time.

"But any other door-to-door solicitation is without authorization and is not sponsored by the March of Dimes. We hope the public will cooperate in reporting any such instances, so that the public will not be victimized."

This disease of "pretending" to collect money for the March of

Two Latin-Americans were reported going from door-to-door on Notrheast 4th Street Saturday around noon collecting for the fund. They were unauthorized to do so, police said.

J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, suggested Saturday that residents notify either the Chamber or the Retail Merchants Association in event suspicious solicitors are noticed about town.

Greene said there have been several instances recently in which door-to-door solicitors and salesmen have misrepresented themselves

House-to-house solicitiors of various kind must secure permit from the city police department before making any uninvited calls at private homes, the Chamber manager pointed out. Either the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association or the police department can provide residents with information on legiti-mate solicitors or initiate investigations into activities of the other

# Secret Atom Meets Held

officials of the government held vestigation of defenses against postwo secret conferences today on sible enemy attacks "independent-ways to use atomic power for ly of the Department of Defense peace and defend the country and of the executive department."

against atomic war. One meeting at the White House, with President Eisenhower presid- nary report early in January but ing, reportedly set diplomatic no notice was given newsmen of strategy to be used in forthcoming today's secret session.

talks with Russia about the President's atoms-for-peace plan. The other equally guarded ses- ate Armed Services Committee ion at the Capitol brought togeth- roor er defense chiefs and key senators.

they discussed matters "too secret as to even talk about" that had to do with defense of the continent against possible atomic attack.

Next to the President, the ranking official at the White House considered was Secretary of State Dulles, who within the next two weeks will have two occasions to sound out Russian representatives on negotiating about the Fiscal and terim preparedness subcommittee" named last July.

Senators refused to say whether Sprague presented a cheerful or gloomy report on the possibility of defending against a sneak atomic or hydrogen bomb attack.

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tello as the second informant who on negotiating about the Eisenhow- James C. Hagerty refused to talk had tipped him to the whereabouts of Carl Austin Hall, executed kid-pool of atomic materials and know-nap-slayer of 6-year-old Bobby how for peaceful uses. This is envisaged as a possible forerunner concerned with forthcoming diple-of international action to control matic contacts with the Soviets. atomic weapons.

of the Joint Chiefs of held the unannounced Capitol con-NH), chairman of the Appropria- for serious negotiations.

both committees. Howard County courthouse. The ex- senators an independent survey of sorship of the United Nations.

At that time Saltonstall said Sprague would make a prelimi-

By chance a reporter discovered the closed-door session in the Sen-

Saltonstall, Bridges and Russell

Apparently the United States has Secretary of Defense Wilson and several aims to accomplish in the Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair- immediate, preliminary negotia-

1. To determine the degree of Air Academy Site ference with Sens, Saltonstall (R- Soviet interest in Eisenhower's Mass), chairman of the Armed atomic pool proposal and find out

noth committees.

Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, power talks, with the British or in California. at 2 p.m. will afford an opportunity Mass., electronics manufacturer other nations included, or with a who has been conducting for the number of nations under the spon-mittee yesterday approved legisla-

Last Oct. 20 Chairman Salton- the outlawing of atomic weapons Force. stall disclosed that Sprague, who which, officials privately concede, turned down a chance to serve as raises a difficult international prop- of seven sites picked by a selecunder secretary of the Air Force, aganda problem.

# Murder Attempt Count each Sought On A Forgery Charge Here David Wilson Leach, wounded and captured in Colorado City Sat-urday, has been sought by Big

oring and Howard County authorities since last Dec. 22 when he was charged here with forgery and pass-ing a forged instrument. Leach also is under indictment in

Glasscock County on charges of theft. He is scheduled to appear in 118th District Court at Garden City the first week in February to face charges of stealing a quantity of wire from the Cook & Houston Hard-

Since his indictment by the Glasscock Grand Jury, Leach has been at liberty on bond. One of his sureties was Dick Hickman, the former police chief of Colorado City who was with Leach and Tom Keeling in the car that overturned south of Colorado City early Saturday morn-

There also were reports circulated here Saturday that Leach was charged in Big Spring with armed robbery, but these proved false.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he questioned Leach in Root Memorial Hospital Saturday concerning the Dec. 12 robbery of Vernon's Liquor Store and a scuffle an unident-ified man had with Big Spring policeman Varnell Johnson that Saturday night.

Johnson said he shot the man in the foot following the scuffle in the 300 block of Runnels Street. The

question the man because he fit the description of the bandit given by Tommy Weaver, operator of the li-quor store. Johnson said he saw a

See LEACH, Pg. 5, Col. 7

# Californians Want

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UM-Rep. Services Committee, Bridges (R- whether there is any real prospect Mc Donough (R-Calif) said today he has asked other California tions Committee, and Russell (D- 2. To determine how Russia congressmen to join him in a "de- Ga"), ranking minority member of would like to conduct such nego- termined drive" to have the pro-

tion to establish a terior will show to best advantage defenses against surprise attack, when the old buildings are removed. presented his preliminary findings. sia's counter-proposal demanding site up to the secretary of the Air the Air" but left the selection of a

Camp Beale, California, is one



### Leach Is Questioned

Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring questions David Leach in a hospital at Colorado City. Leach, who was wounded earlier in an exchange of gunfire with an officer, was captured at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. He is charged with forgery in Big Spring, and Slaughter questioned him soon after the capture. A charge of essault with intent to murder was filed against Leach at Colorado City as a result of the Saturday shooting.

# Predicted Cold Wave Veers **Away From Lone Star Area**

and only its tail end whooshed and only its tall end whooshed down through the state's east half. Temperatures dropped moder-ately and skies clouded up east of a line from around Wichita Falls

to the South Texas coast. West of it, skies were clear and temperatures downright balmy.

The Panhandle—which had been pressure air over Louislana. warned earlier to expect snow flur-Result: Forecasts were qu

aimed straight for Texas Friday A blizzard heading smack for night, and the U. S. Weather Bu-Texas suddenly veered Saturday may had predicted a cold wave for reau had predicted a cold wave for all sections.

But a forecaster at Dallas reported the brunt of the storm un-expectedly curved east before it reached Texas. He said it was

new American Legion clubbouse. The clubhouse will be built on an

acre tract located at the intersec tion of Highway 87 and the road leading to the Silver Heels Addi-

Representatives of American Le

gion posts from surrounding cities

will be present for the occasion, it was announced by Big Spring Post



# Page Says **Probe Okay**

are uttering "a black lie" when they claim the State Industrial Commission did not find a single Communist in Texas.

Commission did not find a single Communist in Texas.

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# **Crosses Guns With** Officer At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 --Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Saturday night against David Leach, 27, whose ar-rest Saturday morning climaxed an extensive search by officers from nine counties that at one time erupted into an exchange of gun-

Leach was wounded at 3:30 a.m. while eluuding officers after the car he was driving turned over at the intersection of a bypass road connecting US 80 with Highway 101

southwest of Colorado City.

The arrest was made after Colo rado City Police Chief Sam Hulme received an anonymous tip that Leach was hiding in the home of Mollie Washington, a Negro who lives about two blocks from the heart of the city. Hulme, along with Texas Ranger John Wood and Police Sgt. Henry Yeager, went to the house and made the arrest. Leach was armed with an empty

.38 super automatic when he sur-rendered to officers. He was taken to Root Memorial Hospital for+1932, when he escaped from the treatment of a bullet wound in the The gunfire developed after a five-mile chase that ended when

over and landed on its top. In the car with Leach were Dick Hickman, former chief of police of Colorado City, and Tom Keeling, who made an unsuccessful race for constable here 'n 1952. Hick-man suffered a broken collar bone. The car involved in the chase be onged to Hickman. At the hospits

relatives would not permit reporters to talk to Hickman. Officers said that after they assisted Hickman and Keeting from the wrecked car, Leach threatened Sgt. Yeager, flashing a pistol and saving "Years"

Sgt. Yeager, flashing a pistol end saying, "Yeager, I mean drop it and drop it now."

Yeager dropped behind the wrecked car and Leach ran. As he climbed through a wire fence, Yeager began firing and Leach returned the fire. Leach dropped to the ground as though he were hit, but got up and disappeared into the early-morning darkness.

Yeager alerted law enforcement officers in surrounding counties and

pressure air over Louisiana. Ward County brought bloodhounds to announce. She said they would Result: Forecasts were quickly to the pasture where Leach disap live on Stevenson's ranch at Tele-

The automobile chase had started when Yeager and patrolman Melvin Browne and Dave Shackelford spotted an automobile without lights backing from behind the Tom Keeling home at 6th and Oak streets. The officers went up for

men in pursuit. was governor of Texas from 1941. The chase continued west on US to 1947. His son, Coke Jr., lives in Commander, L. E. Page of Carth-age, will be here Monday evening 80 until the fleeing car reached the Austin. bypass. There it turned south and

p.m. Saturday. tion just south of the city limits. Leach drew a two-year suspended Stevenson took office as governor, Ground breaking ceremony will be held at 5 p.m., and Commander Page will have the honor of turn-ing the first shovel of dirt. Flags will be posted in accordance with Legion directives.

... He Scored A Hit

Mitchell County jail. However, he surrendered to Sheriff Dick Gregory several days later. At that time the car Leach was driving flipped he was held on a charge of driving over and landed on its top. In the while intoxicated.

# Former Gov. Stevenson Takes Bride

JUNCTION, Jan. 16 th Fermes Governor Coke Stevenson and Mrs. Margarite King Heap, district and county clerk at Junetic

county clerk at Junction, were mare ried here today.

The Right Rev. Everett H. Jones, San Antonio, bishop of West Texas, performed the single ring ceremoney in the Trinity Episcopal Church here at 5 p.m.

The couple had no attendants.

Those attending the ceremony included Mrs. Jones; Bennie Heap, small son of Mrs. Stevenson; and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holekamp of Junction. Mrs. Holekamp is a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Stevenson said she and here

ries—basked in 60-degree weather. revised, and many a Texan hung
The Midwestern storm was his overcoat back in the closet.

The automobile chase had start-

a check and the car sped away World War II.
with Yesger and the two patrolStevenson's wife died while he

was governor of Texas from 1941

Stevenson is 65. He first went headed for Highway 101. It over-turned while trying to negotiate an abrupt curve at the intersection. to Austin as a state representative in 1928 and later served as speaker of the house. He was lieutenant District Attorney Eldon Mahon governor when the then Gov. W. filed the charge alleging assault Lee O'Daniel won a special election in 1941 to fill a place in the U. S. Senate.

sentence on a burgiary count here succeeding O'Daniel on Aug. 4, in 1947, and was the object of a 1941. He was elected to a full term county-wide search in December, in 1942 and again in 1944.

# BY EASTERN HOLY MEN

# **Nude Meet In India Urged** To Settle World Affairs By RANGASWAMI SATAKOPAN [are regarded as having attained

A formal banquet will follow the ground-breaking ceremony. It will The hollest of India's holy men earthly desires and possessions, in-

at this proposed meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill, Bremier Malenkov and Mao Tze-tung.

They will remain until mid-February when they will disperse to regions of the Himalayas to continue their meditation and penance.

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Churchill, Premier Malenkov and Mao Tze-tung.

And if the lofty Himalayas are impractical they suggested an alternative—the burning ghats of Benares City where Hindu bodies are cremated.

The proposal came from the holy men known as Naga Sadhus who men known as Naga Sadhus who processed the proposal came from the holy men known as Naga Sadhus who mothers and daughters lest they forget none is exempt from modern total war," one of the leaders Sadhu Sivananda, said in an interview.

Sadhu hivements.

Yiew.

This is not the first nucle confisence to be suggested by the Nasadhus. Three years ago a lead suggested that Truman and Statishould meet naked in the History—also to talk peace.

sary. More than 91 million per-sons are now covered under vol-

study at a cost of more than a half million dollars, consists of 34 nationally known persons from the fields of medicine, hospitals, industry, labor and hospital insurance.

Dora Roberts, was left vacant.
Speaking of Mrs. Roberts, she had renewed her Herald for a year just prior to her death. Horace Garrett, her grandson, applied the refund to one of her interests—the Salvation Army.

A pair of young men were fined here for theit under false pretens—see THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 1

The commission's report was made public as President Eisenhower prepared to send to Capitol Hill Monday the details of his administration's health program.

In his State of the Union message to Congress last week, the President proposed a limited gogernment reinsurance service to permit private and nonprofit in-

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | surance companies to offer broad-lable to work for as long as a year CHICAGO, Jan. 16 48-A non- er protection to more families could skip monthly payments while governmental commission pro- wanting it.

prepaid hospitalization insurance.

These proposals highlighted recommendations from a commission mal participation by government, hospital care. Meanwhile, however, that made a two year study of the It had been six months since a problem of providing hospital care in ancial reach of all people."

AFB had crashed with loss of life. gardless of their ability to not re-

was sponsored by the American Hospital Assn. to determine the reason for the rising coats.

the voluntary plan included: Temporarily disabled — The cost of prepayment insurance be adjusted so that disabled persons un-

# THE WEATHER



receiving benefits. Gordon Gray, president of the Low income groups — Funda University of North Carolina and should be made available from

public funds should be made available on a matching basis for direct

protection be adjusted to cover periods of unemployment when monthly payments would be waived or such hospital protection be profor meeting hardship cases under vided as part of unemployment compensation benefits.

recent investigation of alleged Communist domination of three unions.

The aged and permanently disabled — Employers provide hospitalization coverage for retired employes as part of their pension programs. Protection be provided for needy beneficiaries under the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program provided that certification and administration of such funds be the responsibility of state and local agencies.

Groups dependent on public aid—Federal grants to states and localities on a variable matching basis and for limited periods provided there is a "maximum of local administrative responsibility" for such funds and an appropriate state program exists or is established.

True communist domination of three unions.

"The communist domination of three unions.

"The communist in this state," he said, "That Texas is a focal point for Communist organization, and that the danger from Communism is real and present, and that it must be fought by adequate legislation."

To answer those who say no Communists were found in Texas, Page said he would ask: "What about Clinton Jencks who is now under trial in El Paso before a federal jury for lying on a non-communist affidavit?

"What about Arthur Osman and David Livingston whose pictures appeared on the front page of the state program exists or is established,"

The communist domination of three unions.

Reservations for the banquet can the obtained from Frenk Hardesty has that Hardesty Drug through this evening, it was announced. Cost is \$1.50 per plate.

The new clubhouse will be concommunist into the funds will be such that an auditorium can be added in the future, Fisher said. At present, about Clinton Jencks who is now under trial in El Paso before a federal jury for lying on a non-communist affidavit?

"What about Arthur Osman and David Livingston whose pictures at the investigated Communist insuces in Texas Labor Unions.

# **Legion Official Due To Arrive** The American Legion's State to help members of the Big Spring post launch the construction of a

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (B-State American Legion Commander L. E. Page said today "Texas parrota" are uttering "a black lie" where



Top Instructors

An instructor from each of Webb AFB's four Flying Sections has received an oustanding instructor award for the last quarter of 1983. The "top four" are (left to right) 1st Lt. Ernest S. Walls of Section IV, 1st Lt. Kenneth Clapham of Section II, 1st Lt. Alonzo E. Moses Jr. of Section I, and 1st Lt. Walter W. Wells of Section III. Receiving the outstanding award in Academic Section was 1st Lt. Guy Collins (not shown). These awards are made four times annually. (Official USAF Photo).

# Navy Expects New Atomic Sub Will Be Deadliest Craft Ever

By ELTON C. FAY

underwater speed, ultra-long cruis-ing range and elusive skill, the Nautilus and other A-subs to fol-Nautilus. Nautilus and other A-subs to follow her will be able to fight with leither standard explosives or turn to nuclear missiles, torpedoes or mines if a mission requires them. She will have a choice of power to drive her propellers—atomic, Diesel engine, electric motor.

Nautilus,

But it will be sometime next summer, when the Nautilus puts out for sea trials, before the designers, nuclear physicists, ship-builders, slide rule experts and others can be sure how efficiently the first of the atom-powered

The Navy is confident the sub- undersea boats will operate. First GROTON, Conn., Jan. 16 48— craft or vehicle before it—affoat. Until then, the engineers can-When Mamie Eisenhower smashes a bottle of champagne across the propelled by the power of the sleek nose of the USS Nautilus atom. For months the Atomic Enspectations of an underwater speed of about 30 knots. Nor can speed of about 30 knots. Nor can speed of about 30 knots. here Thursday, she will be christ- ergy Commission and the Navy they be sure about the flexibility here Thursday, she will be christening a vessel the Navy expects to
be the deadliest and most versatile craft in history—the first
clear power plant. Out on the
latomic-powered submarine.

Designed to demonstrate high

The power plant is a propeller

The power plant is a power plant is a propeller

The power plant is a power plant under way— an important factor in working against an enemy's antisubmarine efforts.

Built into her are torpedo tubes to fire the new, fast and allent electrically driven torpedoes with target-seeking guidance system These tubes can handle torpedo with atomic warheads when such weapons are developed.

The same procedure used in planting conventional mines can be used to release atomic mines

through the torpedo tubes. The Navy plans to equip the stomic submarines with gear for carrying and launching the guided missile named Regulus. These missiles already have been fired from submarine decks and could easily be adapted for a nuclear explosive warhead.

Exponents of the atomic submarine claim it is virtually an allpurpose craft. It will have world-girdling range, they say, and ability to remain submerged for weeks or months, limited only by the endurance of the crew; underwater speed matching most big surface ships; hull strength to dive well below the levels attained by any present boats, where detection is difficult or impossible; and it will be able to use its main, atomic engine for full power submerged without resort to the limited speed

# "You're not wanted, you're not invited, you just go. And if you stay home, you're not missed." Sign Is Belied

Shades Of Chivalry

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Sen.

Florence K. Murray, only woman in the Rhode Island Senate, gave

this description yesterday of her life as a legislator:

DALLAS W-Investigating of-ficers described an auto accident early Friday as routine. A motorist driving in the rain struck and knocked down a sign which said: "Dallas-Tex-as' Safest City."

# Dennis The Menace

TUCSON, Ariz. UM - Tired of the quiet life, a 4-year-old boy toddled into the corridor of an apart

Filled a dozen mailboxes with dirt, ripped up letters and switched all the others.

Tipped over a garbage can and broke milk bottles. "I can't believe he did all this," his mother told police.

# **Baton Just For Show**

LONDON IM - Paul Adam, British dance band leader, let a professional cat out of the bag in court yesterday. He said dance musicians play just as well with no baton to lead them. "A symphony orchestra," said Adam, "depends on the conductor. But a dance band does not.

### Medical Meet Is Set

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16 48 — Practicing Texas physicians will gather in San Antonio Jan. 25-28 to study latest medical techniques. The annual mid-winter International Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas will bring in 16 outstanding physicians from throughout the country to present 40 scientific papers.

# May See Eclipse

ABILENE (#-Texans may be able to see a total eclipse of the moon Monday night. Doman Reberts of the Hardin-Simmons University department of physics said the total eclipse should begin at 8:17 p.m. and end at 8:47.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

"I call out the name of the tune, give two beats, and the starts playing automati-

IT HAPPENED

However, Adam said, dance bend leaders find other ways to make themselves useful. He, for instance, sings and makes friends with the customers. The frank bandsman made his comments while testifying

# Standing Room Only

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. W-Artists will lecture here today on "styles in art." The public was invited to attend—but asked to bring their own chairs.

# Not Right Tickets

JOHNSTON, Pa. (P-Unused tickets for last year's police-man's ball can't be credited

Not In Johnston, anyway.

A motorist tried to talk Police
Magistrate James T. Malloy Into a "trade-in", but Malloy would have none of it. The motorist paid the fines

and departed without saying whether he would attend this year's dance.

### Man Can Remove 'Em

DENVER (# - The man from the telephone company was adam-ant: that tree on Jim Harpster's property had to be destroyed. injuries and undetermined injuries. Officers said the Chafin car skid-ded on wet pavement and collided was interfering with telephone and power lines. Besides, it wasn't a pretty tree at all. Harpster finalagreed. That's when the man

bent on removal of the ugly tree said thanks and handed over his ousiness card.

His name: Joyce Kilmer. He's a fourth cousin of the World War I poet who died soon after writing a memorable tribute-"Trees."

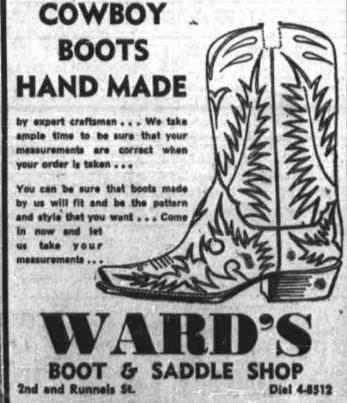
### of electric propulsion. Tyler Pair Suffer Burns From Crash

GLADEWATER, Jan. 16 UB-A Tyler couple was burned seriously last night in an auto accident that also injured an Athens, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Edmond Chafin, (623 East Houston) Tyler were in good condition in a hospital today where they were being treated for burns on their hands and

The Rev. Wilson M. Carwile, Athens, driver of a second car involved, was being treated for chest ded on wet pavement and collided with the Carwile vehicle. The gas tank on the Chafin car caught fire.

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# Wingate Lucas To Be Candidate Again

"But, I think in times like

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these, everybody should be willing to make sacrifices," Lucas
said. "And, in addition, I like the
congressman Wingate Lucas and
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expressed fear he would decline his wife and five children live in Franklin.

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Lucas, World War II veteran, as National Thrift Week in Texas began serving in Congress in 1947, in conjunction with the 248th annisucceding Fritz Lanham. He and expressed fear he would decline his wife and five children live in conjunction with the Easth annisucceding Fritz Lanham. He and expressed fear he would decline his wife and five children live in the service in the birth of Benjamin will resume transatiantic service.

German Ships To Sail

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Elks Back Polio Drive

Debby Gaines, March of Dimes poster boy, gets pledge from Earl E. James, Grand Exaited Ruler of Elks that the Order's 1,110,000 members will work vigorously in this year's polio drive. The support has extended to the local Elks lodge, and the Exalted Ruler of this lodge, W. C. Ragsdale, has pledged his organization's full support. In addition to a donation by the lodge, its facilities and manpower have been made available, and already members are joining with other MOD workers to help raise the war chest to whip polio. Ragsdate has conferred with Mrs. W. O. Underwood, campaign chairms on the lodge's participation. "We have always supported the March of Dimes," said Ragsdale, "but this year we feel we should give our greatest cooperation. More money is needed this year in order to complete tests of a trial vaccine that may whip polic. We are going all out."

# Spanish Dancer To Benefit From Gambling Secret

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. "A majarajah offered me five mil-16 & Mrs. Edith Earle, an elder-lion francs for my secret, but I ly British woman with a secret refused." system for winning at the gamgoing to give her winnings to La Belle Otero, a turn-of-the-century Spanish dancer who was the rage of the continent.

**Receives Its Charter** from a dozen West Texas points Tom.

Stanton Rotary Club

helped put the new Stanton Rotary Club "in business" Friday evening. ganized Nov. 9 under sponsorship of the Big Spring club. Charter for the new club, and in addition to the charter Stanton Rotarians ston, Ira Boothe, Pepper Martin, received gifts and checks from J. W. Sale, Sammy Houston, Walt clubs at Canyon, Perryton, Plain-Dickison, Arthur Wilson, Harry Bilview, Muleshoe, Snyder, Midland, lingston, Jack Arrington, Jack Bent-Sweetwater, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Ralls, Seminole, Levelland and Big Spring.

| Each Content of Conten

Herschel Coffee, chairman of the department of economics at West Texas State College and district governor for Retary clubs, present-Club, the sponsoring organization, presented the gifts and congratulations of other clubs in the dis-

Program was held in the high School serving the meal.

speaker, discussed the development family and local interest.

of Rotary International since the Georgia lowered its first club was organized in 1905. One basic objective of the organization, he said, is to foster the ideal of service throughout the world. The speaker listed the four ave-nues of service as acquaintance and fellowship, the means of service: vocational service, or establishment of high etical standards in business and the professions; community service, or improvement of the conditions of livelihood;

she says, she wins around 30,000 velopment of "enlightened under-francs (\$115) a day, thanks to a standing and good will." Ralph Caton, Martin County atsecret system taught her by her late husband, a mathematician.

Ralph Caton, Martin County attempted torney and president of the Stanton Rotary Club, presided. He introduced six past district governors, including Elmo Wasson of Big Spring, Charlie Paxton of Sweet-

and international service, the de-

Bridgewater, all of Midland.



# Georgia's Under-21 Voters ed the charter. Adolph Swartz, president of the Big Spring Rotary Behave Much Like Elders

Rogers and Herb Riley.

The Stanton Rotary Club was or-

members were Caton, Bob Deaven-port, Stanley Wheeler, John Pink-

Coffee, who also was principal elections and voting along lines of the poll tax.

Georgia lowered its voting age to 18 in 1943 and most political leaders today agree that the 10- Texas Manufacturers year experiment has been a suc-

However, there is some differexpanding the voting age group by ed as president of the Texas

President Eisenhower recently recommended that the voting age Dallas reaffirmed TMA's stand for be lowered to 18 years nationally. On the basis of Georgia's experience, this likely would bring for teachers. out a wave of new voters at firstand then the youngsters would

No accurate figures are available Maxwell House Java as Georgia's registration lists are water Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, Bill not too accurate at best and there kerr. Fred Wemple and Percy is no segregation of registered voters by ages.

school gymnasium with sophomore tween 18 and 21 years apparently jumped to 1,677,949, but in the and junior girls of Stanton High behave much like their elders, par- meantime the state had adopted a ticipating more actively in hot new constitution which abolished

# Install New President

DALLAS, Jan. 16 th-Earle Cabence of opinion as to the effect of ell of Dallas last night was install-Manufacturers Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 Un-General

Foods Corp. has advanced the

wholesale price of its -Maxwell

ers, trade circles said, sending the

The president of Cabell, Inc., of improved workmen's compensation legislation and adequate salaries District.

Some 500 Texas businessmen and their wives attended an installation

State President Senator Will Launch Probe Of Real Estate **Group Due Here** 

fort on the part of the Big Spring question Japanese who say they Real Estate Board is scheduled recently saw some U.S. citizens Monday, and a meeting has been being held in Russian prison called for the election of officers camps. and the charting of a new year's

This session will be held at the Crawford Hotel Monday noon, and ports of Americans held against all members are urged to attend. said Worth Peeler, president of the Board. in Russia, Red China and perhaps

The Board functions in affiliation with the Texas Real Estate Assoelsewhere. He said he will direct ciation, and the state president, Vincent H. Schmitt of Galveston, of the Senate investigations subwas here last week to enroll mem-bers for the new year. He and Peeler planned new activities and cans as possible if the reports are By Jim Thomasson tribute much of that increase to ATLANTA, Jan. 16 &—In the only state which has opened the polls to them, Georgia voters bedown to 502,404. Then in 1946, it behave much 21 years apparently jumped to 1.077 and her polls to them of the polls to the polls to them of the polls to th polls to them, Georgia voters be- down to 502,404. Then in 1946, it land, Emma Slaughter, Mrs. N. Donald. Mrs. Thelma Mongomery, associated with Mrs. Rhoads, als

attended a conference.

Efforts will be made, said Peeler, to put before the public the At a Canadian conference it was estimated that one Canadian in 60 is an alcoholic. aims and objects of the Real Estate Association to the extent that the public may be served better.

### Texarkana Lawyer Seeks Judgeship

TEXARKANA, Jan. 16 48-Otto Atchley, Texarkana attorney, today announced he would be a candidate for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 6th Judicial

The 49-year-old Bowie County lawyer seeks the post of Judge I. N. Williams, who has said he will not seek re-election.

On U.S. Prisoners Of Reds WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 W-Sen. | liberated from prison camps b Potter (R-Mich) said today he may Russia. He said they are reported send investigators to Tokyo to to have seen Americans in such

question Japanese who say they camps.

Potter said the embassy repre sentatives have assured him "there would be no complaints as camps.

Potter said an investigation will is concerned" against any U.S. interviews with the prisoners. be made of these and other re-

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### bling tables, said today she is Connell To Be Honored Also, there are no figures on ac-Entertainment included songs by Mrs, Don Newsom of Big Spring. tual voting by the younger people. wholesale price of its -Max tap numbers and a "modern jazz" In 1943, the year a constitutional House coffee a nickel a pound. AUSTIN, Jan. 16 A—Acting Gov. tap numbers and a "modern jazz limmy Phillips has designated ballet" by Mary Jane Engstrom Jimmy Phillips has designated ballet" by Mary Jane Engstrom amendment to lower the voting age Jan. 19-24 as Commander Connell and Diana Dawson of Stanton. Ac- to 18 was approved, Georgia had the increased price on to consum-La Belle Otero, 84-year-old Caro-line Otero, is nearly destitute and J. Connell of Middletown, Coun., Ann Houser of Big Spring, while The total jumped to 5 line Otero, is nearly destitute and J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., Ann Houser of Big Spring, while The total jumped to 562,684 in store price of the brand to about now lives in a small room in Nice. National American Legion Com-Mrs. John Evinger provided accompaniment for the dancers. Din-election year, veteran politicans at-level is \$1.04 in most stores.

Her visitor to Monte Carlo, where,

francs in three months," she said.

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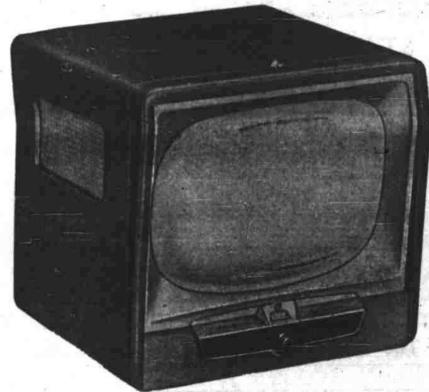
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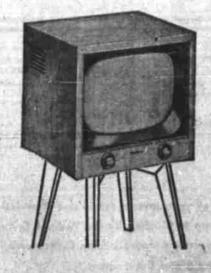
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# Benson's Farm Plan To Be Split 3-Ways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (B.—Sen. The Committee (B. 19) Aiken (R-Vt) said today it will be now has about five billion dollars necessary to split President Eisen- invested in farm products under hower's new farm program into price support operations ordered three legislative packages to get by Congress. Its present ceiling is it through Congress.

each part," said Aiken, chairman to increase the agency's funds to of the Senate Agriculture Commit- 81/2 billion dollars, and said "this

day with public testimony before Alken's committee.

"The secretary will be here to give us his estimate of the general outlook for agriculture," Alken said. "I'm fairly certain he'll also

get into the programs."

Alken said the main package is the Eisenhower proposal to shift gradually from the present system

or funds must be increased, Just how the government of rigid price supports for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and other basic crops to a flexible plan, based on supply and demand.

The chairman said the two other

parts of the presidential farm pro-

1. An increase of nearly two billion dollars in funds for the Commodity Credit Corp., the agency that handles farm price support

2. The new proposal to offer production incentive payments to domestic wool growers to encourage "efficient production and market-

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The Commodity Credit Corp. 6% billion dollars.

"And we may have a battle on Aiken, who has introduced a bill is necessary just to carry out ex-With controversy aire dy boil-ing, Secretary of Agriculture Ben-son will go on the firing line Mon-

"We must have more funds no matter what kind of price supports we vote for the future." he said. Critics of the new Eisenhower farm program, including Sens. Ellender (D-La) and Young (R-ND), agreed with Aiken that price sup-

Just how the government is going to get rid of its multi-billion dollar surpluses of cotton, wheat, butter and other farm products is one of the biggest problems facing the administration and Congress. Aiken said the wool program must be handled separately be-cause "It involves incentive pay-

ments and other new features." Present law provides for highlevel government price supports loans to wool growers in an effort to increase domestic pro-duction to more than 360 million

pounds a year.
This is about one-third of the wool used here annually and officials are disturbed because lowerpriced foreign wool has been imported recently while high-priced domestic wool piled up in govern-ment storehouses under the present system of price supports and the hospital for vocational train-

Wool is classed as a strategic item because of its use in uniforms a program of aid in the rehabilita-and other items needed by the tion of tuberculosis patients at

President Eisenhower told a re-

plan. Under it, domestic growers Under it, domestic growers would market their wool in competition with foreign imports and then get a government payment gram at McKnight, shows that to bring the price they received earning power of vocational reup to 90 per cent of parity. Parity habilitation trainees throughout is a computed price intended to Texas during the past year inprovide a fair return in relation creased from \$6.07 to \$39.68 per

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LIABILITIES Member Share Accounts ..... \$1,894,991.35

Investments and Securities .....

Cash on hand and in Banks .....

Office Equipment, less depreciation .....

Office Building, less depreciation .....

Dividends Payable

Payments for Taxes and Insurance ......

Specific Reserves .....

General Reserves .....

Unidivivded Profits .....



# To Press Polio Appeal

Principals of elementary schools Friday received supplies for distribution to children in Big Spring schools, offering them and their families a chance to give to the March of Dimes. In all 5,000 envelopes with coin containers are being sent out. Starting Monday, children will bring these home for whatever they and their families feel they can give. Last week, the high school, under Principal Roy Worley, and Junior high, under Principal Truett Johnson, reported slightly more than \$300 raised; high school \$210 and junior high \$90, with more to come. W. C. Blankenship, co-chairman with Mrs. K. H. McGibbon of the school project, is shown distributing materials, left to right, to John Hardy, Ruth Rutherford, Dorothy

# Howard County TB Association Aids In McKnight Training Plan

tion recently transferred \$100 to ing courses for patients. The organization also voted to continue

McKnight Sanatorium.

The assistance of Howard and for a long time before backing the production in centive payment plan.

other county tuberculosis associations appears to be paying off in the McKnight rehabilitation propagation.

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Howard County is contributing The vocational program for Mcmore than patients to the McKnight Rhight patients is conducted in cooperation with San Angelo College. The \$100 sent the hospital by the The local Tuberculosis Associa- Howard County group was used the vocational training at McKnight to purchase a microscope for a on Feb. 1. Other courses now avail-basic science laboratory. With contribution of four other

# **Amana Dealer**

Dealers from a wide area of West Texas are expected here today for the showing of the Amana freezer

Hosts for the occasion will be the Saunders Company, distributor for the Amana products in West Texas. Joining with Marvin R. Saunders, head of the firm, and Orville Durham, appliance sales manager, will be several high company officials.
Included will be W. J. Dicken-

son, Amana, Iowa, dealer training director; Al Burchard, Dallas, dealer training specialist in the South Claud Eshelman, Dallas Southwest regional sales manager; and Loran Gist, Oklahoma City, food plan specialist.

Saturday evening staff members of Saunders Company got a pre-view of the new line at a banquet affair. They also saw motion picture films about the people, descendants of colonists who settled 100 years ago this year in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P. Iowa valley, who have become the Chairman Chiperfield (R-III) said 100 years ago this year in the nome freeze units.

No. 1 and 2 at the Settles at 10 a.m. and continues to 9 p.m. There will be a smorgasboard for dealers and wives from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. while special points, including the Stor-Mor-Dor, and the fashion award are discussed. From 150 to 200 dealers are expected. There will be a similar meeting in Lubbock Tuesday and another at Amarillo at the hardware show on Feb. 7.

# President To Take No Part In Press Seminar On Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (#) -President Eisenhower, unlike his Democratic predecessors, will take "in this manner is one of the few no part in the advance seminar for the press on his budget message.

Ways in which the American people can get some return for the grant aid which they have given grant aid which they have given

James C. Hagerty agreed today that this would be breaking prec-edent but added smilingly "there with 5 per cent earmarked for are other breakings of precedent American administrative expenses

The President has promised a spending budget for next year reduced more than five billion dollars from that for the billion dollars from the billion lars from that for the current

Dodge and members of his staff Reported Friday will conduct the confidential budg-et seminar next Wednesday, a day before the message goes to Con-

gress.

In previous years Presidents
Truman and Roosevelt and their
secretaries of the Treasury have
also attended these "background"
sessions.

Hagerty said the President will
not hold a news conference next
Wednesday because the budget
seminar will be held in the room
regularly used for the President's
weekly meetings with the press. reekly meetings with the press.

# Red Cross Legal Meet

### Overseas Transfer

and office training, nursing, watch and jewelry repair, shoe repair, photography retourning and color-

ing.
Records of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association also show that 17 patients were admitted to McKnight Sanatorium during 1953. Eighteen Howard County residents were dismissed from the hospital during the year and two remained in the hospital. Wendal Parks, president of the

Howard County Tuberculosis Association, said that one of the "vital concerns" of the organization is to see that local patients have an opportunity for gainful employment when they leave the hospital.

"Not only does he gain individual independence, but he returns to the community as an economic asset and by work adapted to his physical abilities minimizes the likelihood of a new bout tuberculosis," said Parks. with

# Solon Claims Savings With **Blocked Cash**

world's largest manufacturers of today his House Foreign Affairs The conference opens in Rooms ings to the American taxpayer"

the Stor-Mor-Dor and the fashion finance congressional trips of

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) has demanded an investigation of the counterpart funds for what he called congressional junkets. Chiperfield said in a report to

Chairman Lecompte (R-Iowa) of the House Administration Committee that the foreign group spent \$26,965 in House funds and the equivalent of \$27,221 in counterpart currency for nine congressional trips throughout the world. The use of counterpart money

White House press secretary those countries," Chiperfield said. Counterpart funds are held by in the budget-we are cutting ex- including congressional and other

# Two Mishaps Are

Two minor automobile accidents were reported to police Friday, and

### Canadian Army Camp

FREDERICTON, N.B., Jan. 16 GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 16

—Most of the 2,000 former realdents of a 438-square-mile area
has called a conference of legal,
military and civil defense experta
to meet this spring to revise international rules protecting noncombatants from aerial bombardment.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Jan. 16

—Most of the 2,000 former realdents of a 438-square-mile area
to area where we gone today, making
it available for Canada's largest
army camp. The government paid
10 million dollars for the property.
Most of the residents settled elsewhere in Now Property. where in New Brunswick.

# Appliance Men Meet

REIDELBERG, Germany, Jan.

16 th—The U.S. Army has announced the first two platoons of American soldiers trained under a new system as a unit for overseas service will arrive next month.

Hitherto the soldiers have been sent overseas individually or in four-man "buddy teams."

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 th—The first annual Central Texas Electrical Appliance Dealers Conference will be held Tuesday. It is expected to attract more than 200 dealers, city officials and city electric utility personnel and appliance manufacturers and distributors.

# **House Anti-Red Committee Confers With Churchmen**

members of the House Un-American Methods can Activities Committee met and procedures, and promised they quietly last night with a group of "would be given f Protestant, Catholic and Jewish at an early date."

possible" his committee might F. Cronin, assistant director of the probe for Communists among the National Catholic Welfare Confernation's clergymen.

The meeting last night, at a layman and attorney; and Edward Washington hotel, was described J. Lucas, chief counsel for the by Velde as aimed at getting the American Jewish Committee. viewpoint of religious leaders and Committeemen present, in addi-prominent laymen regarding the tion to Velde, were Reps. Kearney

ommittees' work. He said the church spokesman

# Conferences On Farm Labor Slated By TEC

The first in a series of Farm Labor Days will be held at the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, 213 West Third Street, next to the Montgomery Ward Store, between 3 and 5 gagements. nounced by Leon Kinney, office manager.

Similar days will be observed on has been solved, Kinney said. The purpose of these Farm La-

bor Days, he explained, is to bring farmers and ranchers needing help and prospective employes together. They can then sit down in the TEC office and talk the job over. If the place offered doesn er doesn't satisfy the requirements of the farmer or rancher, then the worker will be introduced to some other employer, and another man

seeking employment will be called to talk with the landowner. "This is not a ballyhoo program." Kinney stated, "but just a common sense method of insuring the applicants needing work an opportunity to talk with prospective employers without having to travel long distances for such an interview. It is a system that has been used with excellent results else-where and we don't see why it won't work here."

Kinney said trades made by farmers and workers at these meet-ings can be either for the year or

for temporary employment.

More than a hundred letters have been sent to farmers inviting them and their friends to attend the Farm Labor Day conferences. In the meantime Kinney and mempers of his staff are lining up as many farm and ranch workers as possible and plan to have them present to discuss employment with the farmers and ranchers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 th.-Five made suggestions for changes in

leaders "to receive constructive criticisms and suggestions."

The meeting was disclosed today by Chairman Velde (R-Ill) who drew some sharp criticism last year when he said it was "entirely pressible" his committee might. Committee the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely Jewish Committee; the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely Jewish Committee; the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely by Committee; the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely by Committee; the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely by Committee; the Rev. John Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbase when the said it was "entirely by Church leaders present were listed as the Right Rev. Henry C.

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> (R-NY), Clardy (R-Mich), Scherer (R-NY), Clardy (R-Mich), Scherer (R-Ohio) and Doyle (D - Calif). Doyle, as the one Democrat, told reporters Velde had been delegated to make any statement and declined to enlarge on it himself. Velde said Rep. Walter (D-Pa), who currently is up in arms against the chairman's firing of committee investigator Louis J.

committee investigator Louis J. Russell, "refused to attend" the meeting after first accepting an invitation.

Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) who is away, and Reps. Frazier of Tennessee and Moulder of Missouri, Democrats, whose absence was attributed by Velde to previous en-

Walter, in fighting the Russell ouster, said yesterday the investigator was not responsible for actions the congressman said had each succeeding Wednesday after-noon until the farm labor problem one thing, Walter said, "he didn't one thing, Walter said, "he didn't call for an investigation of re-

### Lilton S. Stringer Of Midland Dies Here

Lilton S. Stringer, 46, of Midland died in a hospital here Friday night.
The body was forwarded from Nalley Funeral Home here Satur-day to Midland where funeral ar-

rangements were to be made. Suspect Returned

Paul Morgan was returned to Big Spring Friday from Del Rio to face forgery charges. Deputy Sher-iff Floyd Moore and Juvenile Offier A. E. Long brought Morgan to Big Spring.

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### Good Will Ambassadors

Two WAFB men participating in the USAF "Wings For The Americas" good-will tour of South America are shown prior to leaving Webb for the Panama Canal Zone. Major Walter C. Turnier (left) and A-IC Franklin R. Scholl Jr. flew a T-33 jet trainer to Panama for the event. S-Sgt. R. L. Mikle and A-IC William A. Gardella left for the tour in a C-119 military transport plane. (Official

ican solidarity, as set forth in the

and Lockheed T-33 jet trainers.

Grumman SA-16 Albatrosses.

An ambitious program of advancement for boys in "he Scouting program was outliged by the Buffalo Trail Council advancement

Objectives, said W. C. Blanken-

ship, Big Spring, chairman of the

Morgan, chairman, and Sam Sonn-

Charles C. Thompson, Colorado

City, has been plected for another

C-City Man Is On

committee Friday evening.

# Webb Group In Delegation Making Below-Border Tour

A contingent of Webb Air Force produced to meet threats of world ter C. Turnier, executive officer pointed out that the visit of the of the 3560th Pilot Training Group. has left Webb for the Panama demonstrative of continuing coop-Canal Zone where they will par- eration between the U. S. and ticipate in the Air Force "Wings Latin American Republics to prefor the Americas" good-will tour servs world peace and Inter-Amerthroughout South America.

The Webb group in addition to Rio Treaty. Major Turnier, was composed of Segt. R. L. Mikle, A-1C William in the mass flight that will cover Gardella and A-1C Franklin R. Gardella and A-1C Franklin R.

Major Turnier and Airman Scholl were under way yesterday in a T-33 jet trainer. Sgt. Mikle and Airman Gardella departed Tuesday in an AF C-119 transport.

The T-33 crewmen will stay in Panama for about ten days, as will Sgt. Mikle. Airman Gardella aerial might will be highlighted by will make the complete tour, last-ing for approximately thirty days. birds," official USAF jet precision Rendezvous point for the "Wings flying team. for the Americas" crews will be Albrook and Howard Air Force Major Charles "Chuck" Yeager,

Bases in the Canal Zone. The tour, featuring modern U. S. rier and who later flew the Bell military aircraft, was inspired by X-1A AF rocket plane to a speed a desire expressed by Latin Amer- of 1,650 miles an hour will also be ican countries to view some of on hand. the aircraft the United States has

# Visit Father Here

M. B. Hatr of Balmorhea and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hatr of La-Porte are visiting the Hairs' fahospital here. The senior Mr. Hair is a long-time resident of Big JET FOR JCOUIS Spring and was stricken about two weeks ago. He is in Big Spring Hos-

es. They were picked up when someone had presence of mind to call- above; 20 per cent net gain in total ence. in about the polio organization for advancements (Cub Scout and Exabout in their soliciting.

Looks like our oil touch is still good. Last week Trans-Texas No.

1 Read Ranch hit a mile southeast of the East Vealmoor pool. It may actually be a new pool rather than ship said that this would afford the East Vealmoor pool. It may actually be a new pool rather than ship said that this would afford "undisciplined thinking—of faise the standard of the Courts of the East Vealmoor pool. It may actually be a new pool rather than ship said that this would afford "undisciplined thinking—of faise the standard of the East Vealmoor pool in the courts of the East Vealmoor pool in the East Jameson pool with completion of boys in their unit, a 750-barrel well. The Spraberry (reef) field in southeast Dawson Friday evening with Blankenship she said, lies in radical obedience

Street are running a race, Second program in the nine districts of deciared, "we shall be able to heal Street is ahead in its bid for open- the council. ing. All right-of-way or Second
Street has been furnished city and
county. The city made a major
settlement on Fourth Street at the
chairman; Dan Kreusse, district point of Coleman Courts. The coun-ty lacks six deeds on east and west chairman of leadership training: ends but announced it plans to D. M. McKiney, chairman of or-have the roadway all completed ganization and extension; J. T. by March.

School trustees took a vital step ment; Blankenship and Bill Mclast week in entering into a con-tract that will lead to a referendum on a half million dollar building bond issue. At stake will be a new school at Airport and Lake- Farm Credit Board view with substantial additions at Washington Place and North Ward,

Big Springers got their first look t a new film process last week th the presentation of "The Robe" al farm loan associations of the at a new film process last week with the presentation of "The Robe" by CinemaScope. There is every state.

The property of the property state.

He has served as a member of plant conventional processes and the board for 10 years and as its will probably head off 3-D, which requires individual paraphernalia. In Mitchell County he owns and

The Mitchell County he owns and operates individual paraphernalia.

Our 4-H feeders came home from Phoenix last week with around \$6,500 in their pockets. Jane Blissard sold her grand champion for \$2,20 per pound, or \$2,673, and Darsell Robinson sold his reserve champ for \$1,40 per pound or \$1,421. Over the weekend more clubbers were showing in the Western National Livestock Show in Denver, Colo.

In Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he owns and operates farms and ranches exceeding 6,000 acres, some 2,800 of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson was rearred at Loraine in Mitchell County he outside four-point program to help undersome developed areas: Technical assistance, a basic capital improvements of forced the door to her apartment locked from the inside. Police forced the door open and Miss Cummings was found unconscious on her bed. She had been there all day as far as friends and interesting for them in cultivation. A native of them in cultivation. A native of Erath County, Thompson

# Sen. McCarthy Ejects Three In Uproarious Red-Hunting Session BABOON AT ZOO By Winter Gales, Tides

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (B.—Sen. McCarthy complimented him, Carthy's second Red-hunting visit McCarthy complimented him, to New England wound up today saying:

"You are a pleasant contrast." BOSTON, Jan. 16 M. Sen. Mc-ploye for about 13 years. by the ejection of three persons We realize it is difficult for you said he was a graduate of Harfrom the hearing room.

ejected from the previous hearing greatly."

In addition, another witness and his lawyer avoided forcible expulsion only because they broke off an argument with McCarthy who had called U.S. marshals to expel them. Four of the day's five witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution when they were asked about Communist parinvoked the Fifth Amendment of

The most spectacular ejection was that of Nathaniel G. Mills, a Lynn employe of the General Elecstood up in the rear of the courtcoom, and shouted:

"McCarthy, I accuse you of conspiring with the company and getting the jobs of General Electric people." The senator was sitting as a one-man subcommittee.

To encouraging shouts of "throw him out" from most of the spectaand into an elevator.

Mills resisted stoutly but not a punch was thrown. A few specta-

ground of possible self-incrimina-Base personnel, led by Major Wal- aggression. Air Force officials have tion when questioned about com- Mike Burt. munism before McCarthy here last November.

USAF good-will mission will be The only witness who satisfied the senator was Simon Pallet of when gas from a wrecked truck Lynn, a short, dark, soft-spoken man who admitted he had been a Highway 53 near Sweetwater, The Communist in 1937 "and for a year Buxkempers were en route to Housor two after that."

He said he has been a GE em-

### God's Power include North American F-86F Sabrejets, Republic F-84G Thunderjets, Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars In addition to jets, support air-craft will include Douglas C-54 Sky-Lifts Problems, masters, C-124 Globemasters and The month long show of U. S. **Lecturer Says**

Solution of individual and collec-Top Air Force pilots, including tive health, social, and economic problems is available right at hand -and can be achieved in the de-gree that God is acknowledged and understood as infinite good, the only power and presence.

The mission is headed by AF Major General Reuben C. Hood Thursday night.

region as a member of former Second Reader, introduced from justice.

The foundation of Christ Jesus' mighty healing ministry, said the lecturer, was the demonstrable understanding of the allness and

a major extension. Mitchell Countroop committees a definite reabellef entertained, not rejectedty got an expansion to its North son for meeting monthly with the the fliect of fear and hatred and

The remedy for these problems, southwest of Big Spring the Moore Sonntag.

Son to the inspired Word of the Bible—
in the acknowledgment of God as other Big Spring Scouters took the only creator, part in a quarterly session for the second contagn. picked up another producer and were Jake T. Morgan and Sam to the inspired Word of the Biblepart in a quarterly session for op-erating committees. These meet-If Fourth Street and Second ings are designed to coordinate the

> and power must be replaced with actual understanding and demonstration of His supremacy, the lecturer stated. This is demanded by practical Christianity. habits and appetites."
>
> Mere belief in God's presence

> practical Christianity.
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> "Christian Science sticks to its text that God is the only cause, the only real presence and power, and it rejects all other theories of creation, of cause and effect," Mrs. Noee said. She added that in maintaining its cardinal point that God is the only cause, Christian Science "Unfortunately, our positive initiative is being hampered by a cluding all inharmony, are and must be unreal."
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> Authorized what the positive foreign to policy it wants. But, he continued: "Unfortunately, our positive initiative is being hampered by a powerful and grimly negative group in American politics.

> must be unreal."
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> Authority for this concept of God is contained in the Bible, and equally important, demonstrated as valid throughout the Bible, she pointed out. "A great faith in God, even a great love for God, must be accompanied by understanding and demonstration, and these require activity, desire and practice," she said.
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> "Speaking, I hope, as a good Republican, surely we can have sound and efficient politics at home without throwing international cooperation into the ash can."
>
> The head of the Ford Motor Co., who recently was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, offered a four-point program to help underseas.

to appear publicly and tell of your vard College and Harvard law experiences. It is a very pleasant school, was expelled from the hear-One was a witness reluctant to answer questions about communism, another his lawyer, and the find a man who freely admits he S. Allen, just as Pappas had finthird a spectator who had been was a dupe. He aids the committee

Pallet was before the committee only briefly and was excused after he testified he knew of one person who was a Communist with later went to work for GE. McCarthy told him "we won"

# ty connections. The fifth said he was a Communist for a year or Wrs. Buxkemper

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist

Baylor Hospital in Dallas where she had been under treatment for several weeks. She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. Deputy marshals wasted no and Mrs. J. W. Randle, and a sister, Ann Randle, all of Colorado

The Rev. Jack Elizey will offiout into the aisle, into the corridor ial will be in the Colorado City American bar." Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Edwin Car-

tors applauded as Mills was hus-lock, Joe Ruiz of Seminole, Bob Ratliff Jr., Goodwin Simpson, Har-Mills is under suspension for invoking the Fifth Amendment on the Starks, Curtis Erwin of Stanton, John Hancock, Jim Kelley and

Mrs. Buxkemper and her husband were severely burned and their automobile was destroyed ignited and covered a section of ton where he was to have attended a coaching school. They were travelling behind the truck when it swerved to miss a steer and turned

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buxkemper were hospitalized in Sweetwater for treatment of burns and they were later moved to Dallas, Buxkemper, a former head coach at Colorado City High School, recovered sufficiently to be released from the

### Odessa Man Says Convicts Made Him Drive To Oregon

EUGENE, ORE., Jan. 16 UP -Two escaped Oklahema convicts This was the message of practical were held in jail here today while Christianity given by Mrs. Grace police investigated a third man's Jane Noce of Chicago, Ill., in a publice lecture delivered here drive the pair halfway across the

The two, who had escaped from The Christian Science Board of McAlester Prison in Oklahoma, lectureship, Mrs. Noce lectured under auspices of Christian Science 44, and Fred Winchester, 19. They Society in Big Spring. Betty Penn, are charged with being fugitives

supremacy of God.

The same divine Truth illustrated by the Master is available and operative today to heal and help him who turns to God understandingly who turns to God understandingly consistency of today's problems. committee, include 40 per cent for solution of today's problems, of troop members first class or Mrs. Noee told a large local audi-Speaking on the subject "Christ- statements about the trip, Goodchester's saying that Howard came only after he was menaced

> Howard said he pretended to be CTC, and George Oldham, execuwilling to go along after the first tive-secretary, helped Lane with day or two.

**World Cooperation Foes** 

# licly because the persons are not here to testify."

Theodore G. Pappas, 29, who

ished his testimony. Pappas said he wanted to read a statement, McCarthy called the marshals to "remove him." Allen arose and asked: "Do I understand we can't put a state-ment into the record?"

"Remove him," Sen. McCarthy ordered. Pappas and Allen were hustled from the hearing room. Pappas declined to answer any questions about Communist party connections. He is a General Electric employe, a tester of aircraft

Harvard also has been a Mc Carthy target. Only yesterday Mc-Carthy said he would cite for con-Funeral service for Mrs. Jerome tempt Harvard physics Prof. Wentric Co. under suspension for refusing to answer McCarthy at a previous hearing. Mills suddenly Aug. 6, will be conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name the university of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name other conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining to name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name of the conducted at 1:30 sity for declining the name o Aug. 6, will be conducted at 1:30 sity, for declining to name other Communists.

Both had testified they formerly Mrs. Buxkemper died Friday in were Communist party members

### Lawyer Protests

BOSTON, Jan. 16 M-Atty. Oliver Allen, 43, physically ousted today from a hearing before Sen. McCarthy, said a "repetition of today's events will sound the death tors the marshals yanked Mills clate at the funeral rites, and bur- knell of the independence of the

# Indian View Release Hit

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Jan. 16 buildings it couldn't be done. M-Gen. John E. Hull last night told India that his U.N. Far East Command definitely will free 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prison- To The Editor: ers as civilians in anti-Red territory Jan. 23. He disputed India's

Instead, Gen. Hull said the super- an inspiring sight, vistory commission which India Howard County should go even heads will be deliberately avoiding better if we have an irrigation check at the C. R. Anthony Com-'an important element" of the committee. armistice by prematurely turning back these men as war prisoners
Wednesday. Hull insisted the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission has the "solemn obligation"
to hold on to them until Saturday
and the let the go as deliberation of the solemn of the solemn of the solemn obligation." and then let them go as civilians. Hull's letter clashed with views expressed to him by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, India's chairman of the

stood out against a Pelping broadcast that such an action "will wreck the Korean truce." Gen. Hull said that, although the

NNRC actually should keep cus-tody, the U. N. Command "out of regard for humanitarian consider ation" would accept the prisoners in order to make certain they got trict Court here. "the benefits the (armistice) agreement

are Leonard Sylvester Goodnight.
44, and Fred Winchester, 19. They are charged with being fugitives from justice.

Noble Howard, 45, Odessa, Tex., said they seized him near Atoka, Okla., Jan. 9, and compelled him at knifepoint to begin driving them

are Leonard Sylvester Goodnight.

Was designed to assure win Ross and William Johns, both giving California home addresses. They were indicted for a safe burglary at the Billington Motor Co., several weeks ago.

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### Local CTC Will Be Featured On Radio

A program dealing with the Big Spring Citizens Traffic Commissio will be aired over the radio station at Wharton, Texas, twice next week. in about the polio organization for which they said they were hobbling about in their soliciting.

Speaking on the subject "Christian Science: Its Premise and Its ing the year.

A plan of troop advancement, A plan of troop advancement, whereby trees are subject "Christian Science: Its Premise and Its ing the year.

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A plan of troop advancement, today's world problems have their today's world proble tape report of the local CTC two mornings on his radio program.

# **Henry Ford II Criticizes**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 W -1 Foreign nations, Ford said, view Henry Ford II tonight assailed the United States as being so preShow.

Show.

Bree better

Americans who would junk the policy of international cooperation. only pennies for progress,"

> blunderbuss pursuit of the Reds Don McCarthy, public relations and a rather hysterical attack director of the American Hereford blunderbuss pursuit of the Reds

# Sustains Stroke

Miss Neal Cummings, teacher at East Ward, suffered a stroke Satur-day and was hospitalized. was named champion showman of the junior section, His lightweight day and was hospitalized.

Friends, alarmed when she did not appear at a reception as planned, found the door to her apartment locked from the inside. Police forced the door open and Miss Cummings was found unconscious on her bed. She had been there all day

President To Church

powerful and grimly negative" occupied with military defense that mericans who would junk the policy of international cooperation.

He called, instead, for the Unitto peace — in effect that we are 3,500 bulls were shown and the ed States to "step forth with a prepared to spend billions for de-hard-hitting program to speed the fense against Soviet Russia, but The first sale today was by J.A. A third feeling is that America William Salman Ranch at La Cu-is engaged in "an overeager, eva, N. M., for \$500 a head.

> Subversion at home can be fought "quietly, systematically and without all the public tunuit of a four-alarm fire," Ford said, adding:
>
> Miss Cummings
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> Assn., told reporters that Hereford sales in various parts of the country in recent months have shown a stronger price trend.
>
> A Hereford steer named Jo, owned by Darris Cumming, 16, of Amherst, Colo., was named the champion steer of the junior division of the show today.
>
> The reserve championship went upon freedom of thought," he said. Assn., told reporters that Herefore

# MONKEY SHINES OUT FOR PAPA DALLAS, Jan. 16 th-A Dallas

baboon named Dog Face is win-ning a name for himself as a baby sitter. But not with humans; Dog Face baby sits only with his own 5-month-old baboon baby.

That's unusual, because most of the monkey fathers at Marsalis Park Zoo are either actively hostile to their children or merely

Not Dog Face, a solemn per sonality with a crew haircut that makes him look like a college sophomore trying to appear dig-He's so mean toward humans

that zoo keepers work in pairs when they clean his cage. But when Marilyn (Dog Face's wife) lets him hold the baby, he sits with a look of pure happiness and studies the child baboon for long time with contented nods of his crew-cut head.

# LETTER TO EDITOR

# Courthouse Square, Farm Water Talked

To The Editor:

If the Commissioners' Court cuts down the Courthouse Square on Third Street and Fourth Street (as I am told they are thinking of doing), I believe it will mar whole appearance at least 50 per cent, and there will be no remedy then. Can't something be done

I'll always think the building would have looked better placed south and front facing Main Street but maybe on account of the old

Yours truly, Mrs. Cora Holmes

The picture in (last) Sunday's paper about the irrigation well at charges this would violate the armi- Colorado City, sponsored by the Jaycee agricultural committee was

Every county around us is bring-

# Thimayya, India's chairman of the NNRC. His firmly expressed determination to free the prisoners also Stanton Docket

STANTON (SC) - The cases of three Martin County Jail prisoners charged with felonies have been set for trial Monday morning in Dis-

was designed to assure win Ross and William Johns, both

Highway 80 west of here,

Both Ross and James have been indicted under the habitual criminal act, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland. Wayne Earl Coffee, who was joint

indicted with James in the cafe robbery, entered a plea of guilty before District Judge Charlie Sullivan on Jan. 6, and was sentenced

Johns indicated in open court, when arraigned several days ago, that he will probably enter a

### Junior Winners Named At Denver

DENVER, Jan. 16 (8 -More than 2,000 purebred bulls chewed hay in stockyards pens today shipped here for sale at the 48th annual National Western Stock

Schoen & Sons of Leonora, Kan., who sold 10 yearling bulls to the

The reserve championship wen to Peggy Dorsey of Eaton, Colo. with Blackie, an Angus steer. Dale Redeker of Frederick, Okla.

# **Germany And Denmark Hit**

LONDON, Jan. 16 (8-Winter) Austria reported her emergence storms hit Germany and Denmark over, but rescue squads remained today. Elsewhere in weather-battered Europe, freakish gales and pounding seas abated after claim-

ica and Olympic had to postpone sailing from German ports ause of heavy seas and winds. A buildings testered on shaker day-long storm uprooted trees and dations caused minor damage in Berlin Paris and the Soviet-occupied zone.

Winds of gale force swept Denmark. Fog settled in northern It. places, but Belgium had rain, aly. In Hungary, the Budapest radio reported, the heaviest snowfall in 13 years piled 10 feet of snow in places and blocked roads.

Military Finance

of further avalanches in the Alps where 150 have been killed this

U. S. Air Force helicopters ended their rescue work fr. Austria's hard hit Walser Valley and a ground search for 10 missing per-

Capt. Billy Sayers of Lubbock, Tex., and Lt. Harold Cooley of (3007 Pioneer Avenue) Pittsburgh worn out after hours of flying said their craft would not be used after today "unless something happens." They had made 25 rescue missions. Four other American helicopters had been in operation too.

# LEACH

(Continued from page 1) weapon in the man's clothing dur-

ing the scuffle.

The man broke away from the policeman and the shooting occurred in the 300 block of Runnels and son said he hit the man with one of his shots and bloody footprints were found on the pavement.

Warrant charging Leach with forgery and passing was issued here Dec. 22, 1953, alleging that David on First National Bank in Big Spring, and that he signed the name of "James E. Davis" and passed the tees of businessmen and manage-

pany store.
District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Saturday that he has "some more charges" to file against Leach

The district attorney said that the wire stolen from the Cook & Houston Hardware in Garden City was taken from outside the store. He said charges there specified "theft over \$50."

Big Spring officers who particlpated in the Mitchell County man-hunt Saturday, in addition to Slaughter, were Chief of Police E. W. York, Police Capt. M. L. Kirby, Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus, and Highway Patrolmen Amon Jones and Jimmie Parks.

Unseasonably warm weather covered the Swiss Alps, hamper-High water flooded thousands of ing skiing and other winter sports.

Britain's gales had subsided and German coast and grounded three London bathed in warm sunshine fishing vessels. The liners Amerthroughout the land workmen cor-doned off areas where steeples and

> Paris had a mild 50-degree day. The Netherlands and Belgium en joyed a clear sunny day in most

# The sun came out over much of curope. But the warmth brought a threat System Affacked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UN-Investigating senators said today four years' efforts have not produced satisfactory results in improving a military accounting sys-tem "jerrybuilt since the days of

George Washington."
The report on financial management in the Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force Departments came from an Armed Services subcommittee mittee headed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), former banker and indus-

trialist. The committee's investigation resulted from a congressional directive four years ago, engineered by Sen. Byrd (D-Va), to install "adequate and accurate account ing systems." Sponsors expressed hope as much as 10 per cent of the multi-billion dollar defense outlays might be saved.

Some progress has been made with resulting savings, the report said, but concluded "that the record of the past four years is not a satisfactory one." It called for At the same time, the rep

credited Secretary of Defense Wilson and his team of businessmen serving as Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries with a "dynamwilson and Secretary of the Army Stevens were commend for setting up advisory commit-

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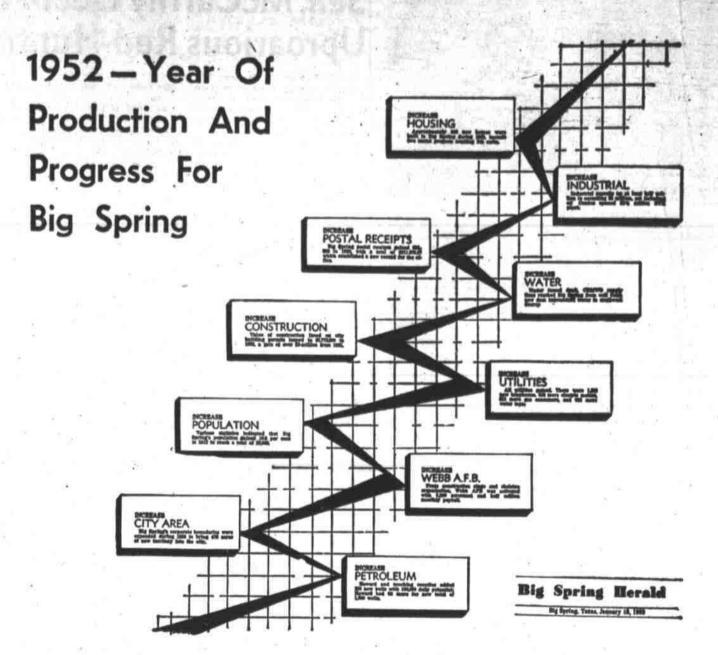
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AND AGAIN, IN 1954,



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Iron Lung Pulpit

Rev. Maurice Hardman, 29-year-old Anglican minister, speaks into a microphone to make a tape recording for his congregation in Stonewall, Manitoba. The Canadian minister, stricken with pollo, has been in a hospital in Winnipeg four months. It took him 15 minutes to record the eight-minute sermon because a lung patient can speak only when the lung allows him to exhale. (AP Wire-

# **Mexico Pinches Off** Legal Bracero Flow

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ican opposition, the United States

plan to set up stations on the

sore point in the migratory prob-

lem. The United States contends

that it is up to Mexico to patrol

her own borders and prevent such

Flies To Mexico

er (bracero) situation.

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tration of workers. Mexico has closed its borders to Mexican farm

workers seeking to get jobs in the

Mrs. Hobby Says

Help On Juveniles

Leadership U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 UB-Mexico pinched off the legal flow of migrant farm workers to the United States today following collapse of negotiations for renewal of a 12year-old agreement regulating their employment.

U.S. authorities in Washington watched akeptically for the effect. The State Department has long urged Mexico to stop the flow of illegal migration and has been told it is impossible. No one there seemed to think that it could be done any better now.

Rep. Kenneth Mills Regan (D-Tex), who represents 19 Texas counties on and near the border, said: "I'm sorry that there's any difference between the two republics, but I doubt if closing the border will be very effective. The Mexicans need the Yankee dollars Laredo Publisher

and we need their labor." The agreement - formerly renewed with slight variations each On Bracero Issue year since it went into effect in 1942 - expired last midnight.

Negotiations broke down over the question of wages for the Mexicans, largely employed for "stoop labor" on farms and ranches of the Southwestern United States

Mexico wanted a fixed pay rate have been unable to agree on a cials insisted on sticking by the agreement under which the U.S. Labor Department decided on a ward Mexican farm workers had prevailing wage," saying that never been consistent. "prevailing wage," saying that never been consistent. since there is no legal basis for "We've been using fixed wages in the United States, they could not be specified in an international agreement.

U. S. Ambassador Francis White earried on the negotiations with Foreign Minister Luis Padilla Ner-White had insisted that the talks were cordial, but last night he said Padilla Nervo kept him

# White Sees **Crucial Days**

WACO, Jan. 16 A—Agriculture Commissioner John C. White today called the next 60 days a crucial time for the nation's farmers.

In a speech to the 34th Conven-tion of the Texas Certified Seed Growers Assn., White said he expects a farm price support legis-lation to be passed within two months that will set the pattern for 10 years.

The commissioner said a farmer who doesn't tell his elected repre-sentative what he thinks about the future program now, "won't have any right to complain if the pro-gram doesn't suit him."

White added that he opposes flex-ible farm supports on grounds they can mean nothing but lowered

situation eases.

"It is a sorry state of affairs," White said, "when 6 or 7 million bales of cotton and millions of bales of cotton and millions of bushels of wheat are stored in sioner of the Office of Education, sioner of the Office of Education of the Office

White said he believes acreage children are normally lawcontrols the lesser of two evils.
"The farmer either has acreage or he gives away his

# Fines Total \$124

Fines and costs totalling \$124 were assessed by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nahors against a man who pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness, negligent collision, and driving without license.

A fine of \$10 was assessed for drunkenness, \$50 for negligent collision, and \$25 for driving without license. Court costs amounted to 139. Highway Patrolman Amon Jones who filed the complaints said the man's car struck a parked vehicle.

About two per cent of the children in the 10 to 17 age group, he noted.

To Honor Scarlett

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 18 (#—A Danish shipowner who made a fortune out of the film Grigsby has called the meeting of the Merchants are owners found the picture too expensive for showing, so shipowner. Jorgen Jensen ferried thousands of movie fans to Sweden to see it.

# Ridina

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A busy week is ahead in area trip for the club. From here they will for to Secretary

Breeders consigning to this fifth annual sale include Earl L. Brown, R. D. Buchanan, Chesney's Choice Herefords, Leslie Hamilton, P. K. Mackey, Spade Ranch, Thompson Ranch, Sam C. Thompson, all of Colorado City, and O. R. Carpenter of Cuthbert and Dr. Bruce nson of Loraine.

Then the 17th annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Stock Show will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23, also at Colorado City.

Thursday and Friday of this week, Jan. 21-22, are the dates for the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show, with annual sale scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Martin County Show Barn in Stanton.

Saturday is the day for the an-nual Sterling County 4-H Show at Sterling City.

The next event will be the an nual Glasscock County 4-H and FFA stock show and barbecue on Feb. 5 at Garden City.

Wednesday morning six mem-bers of the HCJC Jayhawk Aggies Club, two members of the Lasso Club, and Bruce Frazier of the HCJC agricultural staff, will depart from Big Spring at 7:28 a.m. on a Pioneer plane for an aerial cooling his heels a long time before view of the area. When the deadline passed, Mexi-

The two members of the Lasso co ordered her borders shut, ap-parently in protest against a U.S. jorie McDougall. The aggles are "stop gap" plan for admitting the Elvon DeVaney, Donald Denton. Richard Elmore, B. F. Welch, Hen-State Department sources in ry Hicks and Ben Hitt. Washington said that, despite Mex-This is the third annual aerial

### would go on with its temporary Rail Union U.S. side for registration of work-Mexico contends the U.S. plan **Loses Case** would have the effect of legalizing illegal border crossings - long a

OMAHA, Jan. 16 th - District Court Judge Jackson B. Chase ruled today that a railroad employe in a non-operating position not have to join a union in order to work.

The ruling was made in the case of five Union Pacific employes who had protested a union shop contract between the railroad and non-operating unions. A 1951 amendment to the Feder-

al Railroad Labor Act permits un-LAREDO, Jan. 16 UM-William ion shop contracts notwithstanding Prescott Allen, publisher of the Laredo Times, flew to Mexico City state laws which prohibit them Nebraska has such a law. today to study the migratory labor Judge Chase said "the enforced

discharge of employes from their interstate labor activities appears Mexico and the United States unreasonably far removed from the authorized federal field of interstate regulation."

Similar suits to the one filed here have been filed or are being tried now in other states.

A union shop contract requires as if they were checkers," Allen said, "and through this blow-up in negotiations in Mexico City we are all employes to join the union within a specified time after the union obtains bargaining rights. Such a defying Mexico's rights by saying contract was signed between nor we are going to hire anyway."
Under the old agreement, Mexioperating unions and the Union Pacific last March 31. Non-union emco recruited workers for temporary farm employment in the United ployes were given 60 days in which to join or lose their jobs. States in the interior and sent

### them to the border for admission Hall Service Is · The United States said last night it would go ahead with a temporary Set Here Today plan of setting up stations on the U. S. side of the border for regis-

Funeral service for George Wil-ham Hall, 68, who died at his home here Friday will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Nalley ChapTHE-FLOOR

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The Rev. Clyde Nichols pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Pickle of San Angelo, Roy Bruce, J. Andy Pruet of Abilene, Denver Dunn, Harry J. McKinney, Jeas Woody of Stanton, Ben McCullough and Tommy Hutto.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 in—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby said today the principal help the federal government can give in coping with an "alarming increase" in juvenile delinquency is to provide leadership for states and local commu-Jet Plane Crashes At Bergstrom AFB

ible farm supports on grounds they can mean nothing but lowered farm income.

The present price support program should be continued for at least another two years, White said, or at least until the world situation eases.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 is—A T33 Air Force jet trainer plane from Tindall Field, Fla., crashed shortly after takeoff from Bergatrom Air Force Base near here today.

The student pilot, a member of crime.

one said youthful delinquency is "one of the most complex social lils facing our nation today."

Samuel M. Brownell, commissioner of the Office of Education told the subsection of Education told the subsection of Education to the Office of Education to the Office

Cause of the crash was not in-The plane plunged into the ground about five miles north of Bergstrom and about one-half mile

### He said an estimated 385,000 children were "legally delinquent" in 1932 in the sense they had broken the law and had been referred to juvenile courts. This is about two per cent of the children in the 10 to 17 age group, he C-C Directors To Meet On Monday

The board of directors of the

at Sterling City next Saturday, Jan. 23, and dinner will be served

the trip to Sterling. Judging will start at 11 a.m. and The occasion was a noon meetwill fly to Sweetwater, and then judging.

working and where they are falling. Some of the boys will see by the Sterling American Legion number of members of the Lanch of L

The annual Sterling County Jun- presented by J. T. Davis, Sterling A. C. Barnard, who played dinner

or Livestock Show will be held City rancher and banker.

A prediction that U. S. 87 will at noon in the Community Center Dumas, up in the Panhandle, all by the ladies of the Methodist the way to Big Spring, in time, the way to Big Spring, in time, become a four-lane highway from Dumas, up in the Panhandle, all

W. M. (Dub) Day Jr., of Rankin, ing at Bart's Restaurant, at which county agent of Upton, will do the Formby was the guest of honor. Wednesday, Jan. 20, is the date of the annual calf sale of the Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Association. This sale will be held at the Mitchell County Livestock Auction Barn at Colorado City at p.m.

Twenty-three calves, ranging in age from eight to 20 months, will be sold. There are 16 heifers and seven bulls.

Breeders consigning to this fifth amuel sale include Earl L. Brown,

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Will By to Sweetwater, and then judging.

Show officials this year are twing F. McEntire Jr., Clinton Hodges and Roas Foster. Members of the show are these three together with L. F. Hodges, Foster S. Price, Chesley McDonaid, Neal J. Reed and Ralph Davis.

Awards to be made this year off because of the weather.

Formby was the guest of honor.

Other Highway Department officials this year are to the intersection of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM 87, to participate in the formal dedication of SH 349 and FM

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must, and Rev. Walter Horn. Out-of-town guests included P. H. Coleman of Pecos; Virgil Craw- the last four numerals and get well worth mesa by Highway Commissioner Elder Jr., of Brownfield; Essie Marshall Formby of Hereford. W. Moore and R. W. Pittman of Elder Jr., of Brownfield; Essie W. Moore and R. W. Pittnian of Seminole, and W. R. Smith of

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# Babe Zaharias' Comeback Hits Snag At Sea Island

# Pal Betty Is Pace Setter

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 16 (P)—Babe Zaharias, carrying fresh honors as 1953's sports comeback of the year, couldn't come back in the Sea Island Women's Open Golf Tournament today.

But a fellow Texan, red - head

Betty Dodd, from the Babe's Tampa, Fla., Golf Country Club, took the cue and zoomed to the tourna-ment lead with a 76 in the second round today for a 36-hole total of

Jackie Pung of Honolulu, yesterday's leader in the 54-hole medal play affair, slipped to an 82 for a two-day total of 155.

The Babe was not unhappy. She said she is still confident she will be back in tournament condition by summer. Playing erratic golf, she carded 39-43-82 for a 163 score after 36 holes. That put her out of the running for top honors, but she d that she still may pick up a few dollars if tomorrow goes well. The 11 top pros will split the

\$3,500 prize money.
Protege Dodd ignored the 35 mile-an-hour wind which buffeted
this 6,350-yard Seaside Course to card 35-41-76 one over tourney

It was the day's best performance. Betty, 23, turned pro two years ago. She has never won a major tournament but she said she is hitting her stride this year.

The Babe failed badly on the greens, adding at least a dozen strokes to her total by missing putts she once sank with ease. But the 16th hole got her—she took an eight after driving twice into

The high winds boosted scores all along the line. Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif., took second spot with a 78 for a 153 total. Patty Berg, Chicago, Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Beverly Hanson,

Pasadena, and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, followed with 154. Mrs. Pung was nine over her first-round 73 for her 155 total.

Mrs. Alice Bauer Hagge of Sarasota, Fla., had 159. Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., led the amateurs again with a 160, coming alongside Peggy Kirk, Southern Pines, N.C.,

### Increase In Coast Waterfowl Reported

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (#) — A big increase in Texas' coastal waterfowl population was reported to-day by W. C. Glazener, the Texas Game and Fish Commission's wildlife restoration director.

The census report placed the to-tal of all waterfowl species at 3,-218,800 in December compared with 1,888,000 a year earlier. Ducks accounted for 2,988,700 of

number of redheads and pintails, great majority of which were ob served at the mouth of the Arroyo Green Island in the lower Laguna

Wildlife biologist J. R. Singleton said reports of mediocre hunting success were understandable detion. He said this was so because of the scattered water and feed coastal marshes, which results in spreading the flocks over a large area.

### Six Universities In Odessa Relays

ODESSA, Jan. 16 (#)-Seven universities, eight colleges and a north are encouraging. score of high schools will give the Frank Phillips of Borger, the West Texas Relays the strongest

March 26 and 27

The university division has Tex-don. as, Houston, Rice, TCU, Baylor, After all the milling, Odessa and SMU and Texas Tech.

are North Texas State, East Texas long, long way to go before any-State, Texas Western, Sul Ross, thing is settled and representatives Howard Payne, Hardin Simmons, from the Zone in the State Tour-McMurry and Abilene Christian nament are settled.

way Invitational Elementary Bas-

To Begin At 1:00 Thursday

petition in the third annual Mid-Pairings, listed with starting times:

BOYS' BRACKET

MIDWAY, Jan. 16 (SC) - Com- awards will be given.





### Junior High School Quintets

Future basketball stars of the Big Spring High School Steers are, no doubt, pictured here. In the top photo is the Eighth Grade team. Below is the unbeaten Seventh Grade club. Both Yearling teams are engaged in busy schedules. In the top picture, standing left to right, are Coach Roy Thruston, Wesley Grigsby, Arnold Anderson, Jan Shursen, Eugene Walker, Lloyd Harrison, Billy White and Jimmy Evans. are Julius Glickman, Adrian deGraffenreid, Charles Morris and Bobby Overman. In the lower photo, left to right, kneeling, are Bennie McCrary, Ronnie Pelache, John Gordon, A. C. Rawlins, Frank Williamson and Joe Perry. Back row, Jackie Phillips, Jerry Graham, Jerry White, Charles Russell, Roger Flowers and Coach Darrell Flynt Missing when the picture was taken-Jimmy Whitefield and Jimmy Parkhill.

# Colorado and at Three Islands and ODESSA, CLARENDON LEAD

# West Zone Basketball Race Is Wide Open This Season

week's baskethall results. The defending champions, HCJC's Jayhawks of Big Spring, took their lumps but whether or not their conquerers, Odessa's Wranglers, can win on the road, is something else again.

Odessa has shown a remarkable ability to win at home this season but recently lost a decision to ACC's reserves in Abilene, after HC had

beaten the Wildkittens at home. As far as the Jayhawks are concerned, too, the results from up

West Texas Relays the strongest pre-season favorite, blasted Amcompetitors lineup in its history arillo by a score of 67-51 in Borthis year. The relays are scheduled here and lost a 63-56 verdict to Don Loyd's Clarendon team in Claren-

Clarendon emerged as the only un-Colleges slated to send entries beaten teams and they still bave a

Amarillo now has a 9-6 won-los

record for the campaign. Frank that the Plainsmen had been able Phillips is 8-3 on the year.
In the Amarillo-Phillips game,

the fabulous Keith Lane scored 23 secure, at least, until next week. points for the Plainsmen. Cecil The Wranglers confine their play Holladay, an all-star choice in the this week to non-co.ference games recent Howard College Tournament | They meet San Angelo in Angelo

Tall Tom Boyd sat out much the game and succeeded in scoring only five points for the Badgers. He was figured to keep the backboards clean for Am-

It was the first time since 1949

# **Bulldogs Edge** Midway Elementary Tourney Snyder, 59-51

SNYDER, Jan. 16 (SC) - Though their attack misfired in the early moments of the game, the Plain view Bulldogs gathered their forces to surge past the Snyder Tigers, 59-51, in a District I-AAA basket-

ketball Tournament will get under
way at 1 p.m. Thursday and contime through Saturday night.

Ten boys' quintets and eight
girls' teams are entered. Grady
is the defending champion in the
boys' bracket. A new girls' tillist
is assured since the 1953 winner

BURNSDAY—Gay Hill vs. Ackerball game played here Friday
night.

The visitors sizzled in the second
period to lead, 35-25, at half time.

Lester North piced Plainview's
attack with 13 points, one more
than Jimmy Bernett was able to way at 1 p.m. Thursday and contime through Saturday night.

Ten boys' quintets and eight girls' teams are entered. Grady Knott vs Midway, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY — Center Point vs Veallage boys' bracket. A new girls' tillist is assured since the 1953 winner, Flower Grove, will not be back.

Co-directors of the tournament are B. A. Rains, coach of the Midway and M. B. McFall, who way boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway beat the second of the Midway boys, and M. B. McFall, who the second of the Midway beat the second of the Midw

ning for first place, barring a mira-culous recovery. for second game high while Pink-culous recovery.

Odessa's lead in the circuit

to topple Amarillo.

The Hawks play again on Friday with 1533.

here, collected 16 and Gordon Tuesday night and go to Abilene for a Saturday night engagement.

HCJC and Amarillo hook up in a crucial test here Tuesday night. The loser of that game can just about be counted out of the run-

night, at which time they host Jesse Pearl Watson, Dibrell's San Angelo's Rams. They'll be out posted a 183 for high individual for revenge in that one, since the game and went on to register a Angeloans spilled them in a rehigh aggregate of 513. Vera Do-

# zier. Team 1, had a 182-486. A. Marchant, Jet Tavern Pin Toppling Paces Loop

Jet Tavern still dominates Men's and Milas Wood had a 543 series for runnerup honors, the past week's action.

Thirteen bowlers had scores of

Jet buried Lee Hanson's under a 3-0 score and now has a 35-16 wonlost record. Gregg Street Cleaners 2½-½ winner over Evans State Drug, is second with a 30-21 mark. Cosden beat Fank Sabbato In-surance, 2-1, and now is third at 28-23. Sabbato Insurance is lodged

in fourth with a 26-25 mark.
Blg Spring Herald, 'winner over way boys, and M. B. McFall, who tutors the girls' team here. Rains succeeded Clyde Dial as coach.

The girls' final game is booked for 8 p.m. Saturday while the boys' finalists play at an hour later.

Trophies will go to the first and second place clubs and the consolation finalists in each bracket.

All-tournament teams will be coaches but no close to the past week.

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The Midway girls' have won ten two of four games.

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Lineups, listed with points each to skith place in the standings with a 23-28 record, just behind Evans blate Drug, which has won 25 and lost 26.

Tillison (12), North (13), Staple ton (6).

SNYDER — Beonett (12), Snead (8), White (10), Courtney (10), Spikes (7), Blair (3), McNew (1).

Spikes (7), Blair (3), McNew (1).



Cosden had high team game

# Ken Ford Likes Old Football Rivalries SWC And Team Renewed In Pro Battle

Kenneth Ford, a West Texas boy who learned to throw a football Eastern conferences of the National Football League collide in the fourth annual post season Pro Bowl football game in Memorial Colliseum.

Upward of 35,000 fans are expected to witness the game in person, and millions more can see it on a national television system. Kickoff time is 3 p.m. (CST). Thirty-one players are on each squad-a select array from the 12 clubs in the NFL. And on each squad

is a strong nucleus of the top two Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1954 teams which battled for the league

**WEAVER LEADS WAY** The champion Detroit Lions have

# Longhorns Beaten By Lamesa, 55-43

He started playing football in 17-16, by the Lions for the title, grade school. To make up for size, have eight players on the Eastern Lamesa Tornadoes closed out with game in that one. he became a passer, practicing by squad. They are quarterback Otto a rush to defeat the Big Spring Graham, backs Ray Renfro, Harry Steers, 55-43, in a District 1-AAA Jagade. Warren Lahr and linemen basketball game here Friday night. The home club led by only three oints at the end of the third pe-All have figured prominently in riod but outscored the visitors, 17-

the strategy mapped out by the 9, in the final round. ball history.

Utile game coaches, Buddy Parker Robert Weaver, Sherrod Dunn,
Breckenridge lost out in a bid of the Lions and Cleveland's Paul Lloyd Poe, Buddy Hale and Doyle Passing doubtless will dominate fourth period scoring.

the offense but each team is capable of fielding a strong set of running backs. Brown coached the Easterners

can't make up his mind where he wants to go to college. He wants go to a Southwest Conference to the first Pro Bowl victory in was 'on target,' scoring 11 points. 1951, 28-27. The Westerners won Charles Clark had eight while school in Texas. One that uses a the next two games, 30-13 and 27-7.
Players on the winning squad
Rhodes each came in for six. the next two games, 30-13 and 27-7. That leaves just about every one of them with a chance to enroll received \$700 apiece. The losers Lamesa also won the B game him.

championship last Dec. 27.

and Dick Stanfel,

Groza and Abe Gibron.

seven players on the Western

team, including quarterback Bobby

Layne, backs Doak Walker, Jack

Christiansen, Yale Lary and line-

men Les Bingaman, Lou Creekmur

The Cleveland Browns, beaten,

Fancher all had hands in Lamesa's Weaver had a particularly hot

night, bucketing 19 points. Poe and Hale each contributed nine. For Big Spring, Jerry Brooks

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cing Odessa representatives in a atives won the team match, 6 and Saturday. Underwood mastered Garrison, In the high school matches, Bob-Odessa, two up. James Lee was by Bluhm and James Lee Under-the medalist of th. meet with a 72. Charles Long lost to Gilmore, Blubm shaded Oliver of Odessa, B and 7, but teamed with Totals and 3. His partner, Richard Underwood to win a 5 and 4 team decision,

As a result, the Steers won the Barron (24)

Barron Barron (24)

Totals

In Junior-Senior combination play, Wilbur Cunningham, Big Spring, trounced Odessa's Goetz, 4 and 3. His partner, Frank Powell, halved his match with McKelvey, Odessa, and Big Spring won the team match, 7 and 2.

Sterling City remained in the run-ning for the District 23-B basket-kayoed Tuggle, Odessa, two up, and Stormy Edwards, Big Spring, outshot Adams, Odessa, two up. McKenzie and Edwards paired up to win team laurels, 64-24. In the combination matches.

a torrid pace for Sterning, with 16 Big Spring had a big edge in points, 124-44.

srorer was Richard Carter, with 16 points. Sterling City also won the B Spring team. His brother, John Lewis, brought the Odessa team here. In the latter contest, Martin and Hanson each had 17 points for the

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# Dibrell's Retains Lead In Circuit

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has a problem: where to go to

With a three year high school

f 362 attempts for 3,709 yards and

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50 touchdowns, he can name his

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ship teams in 1951 and 1952 wound

up his high school playing career

A football fan here worked out

Every time he completed a pass

tossing a football through an auto-

mobile tire-swinging from a tree

limb or rolling down a hill. That

was the way Sammy Baugh, an-

other West Texas boy, learned at

Sweetwater. Baugh became the

greatest passer in professional foot-

title this year. Big Spring beat it,

A good baseball player, too, Ford

combination High School-Junior at High match at the Muny Course 3.

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Sterling Wins

**Over Bearkats** 

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 16 (SC)

ball championship y turning back

the Garden City Bearkats, 69-41,

Marshall Blair . nc Don Glass set

torrid pace for Sterling, scoring

here Friday night.

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for a third straight district 1-AAA Brown.

**BIG SPRING LINKSTERS** 

took on added stature after troun- and 2, but the two local represent-

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his statistical record.

e averaged 18 yards.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods sank Pinkle's Liquor in three straight 11 for the winners, games last week to retain its The Coahoma gir four-game lead over Team 1 in Women's Bowling League stand-

Dibrell's has now won 28 and 14, compared to Team 1's 24-18 record, Team 1 felled Big Mike's Liquor by the same score,

Dibrell's led team scoring with a 588-1653. Team 1 had a 554 score

# David Hodnett . Orady Barr ... Totals ENOTE (51) Philip Stovall

# Mustangs Capture

games in four district starts. Big Spring's record shows no wins in

# Wolves Open

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 (SC) - The Colorado City High School team will open its 1954 season here against the defending state Class champion, Ranger.

The two teams get together on Sept. 10. The Wolves will meet only one of their four conference opponents at home—Stamford on Oct. 29.

Roscoe and Morton are being replaced on Colorado City's schedule by Cisco and Monahans. The schedule: Sept. 10-Ranger here.

Sept. 17-Ballinger here. Sept. 24-Winters here. Oct. 1-Monahans here. Oct. 8 Cisco there. Oct. 15-Andrews there. Oct. 22-Hamlin there (C). Oct. 29-Stamford here (C). Nov. 5-Rotan there (C). Nov. 12—Anson there (C). (C) Denotes 4-AA games.

# **Backfield Signed**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A) -The New York football Giants today announced the signing of what will probably be their starting back-field for 1954—halfbacks Frank Gifford and Kyle Rote, fullback Eddie Price and quarterback Arnie

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Jan. 16 (SC)-The ldogs tumbled Knott ks of the basketball dinning a 61-51 verdict night.

their second District 23-B contest against no losses the Bulldogs started very slowly but began to hit on all cylinders in the second period, at which time they held Knott to five points.

Dudley Arnett did a good job of guarding Knott's scoring threat. Phillip Stovall, who had to be content with two field goals,

Skeet Williams enjoyed his hottest streak for Coahoma, registering 21 points. Jimmy Spears had

The Coahoma girls' kept pace with the boys by winning a 58-43 decision over the Knott fems The Coahoma girls also own a 2-9 wonlost record in conference play. Sue Buchanan hit for 18 points for Coahoma. Joyce Francis had

15 and Donna Houston 11. The game's high scorer was Edna Harrell of Knott, however, with 24 points. Mary Lancaster

COAHOMA (61) Skeet Williams Jimmy Spears Dudley Arnett Jack Owens Billy P. Thoma

# Third Loop Game

SWEETWATER, Jan. 16 (SC) SWEETWATER, Jan. 16 (SC) —
Diminutive R. L. Montgomery led
the Sweetwater Mustangs to their
third straight District 1-AAA basketbali victory here Friday night,
tossing in 17 points as the home
club prevailed over Vernon, 58-38.
Sweetwater led by only two
points at the end of the initial period but outscored the Lions by
eight points in the second round.
Jerry Shackleford counted 14 Jerry Shackleford counted 14 points for the winners while Chris Krebs, Gene Miller and Jack Bol-

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Ski Team Captains

Imogene Opton and Brooks Dodge, captains of the women's and men's United States ski teams for the world championships in Sweden next month, flash past a slalom gate on Mt. Cranmore in a practice run at North Conway, N. H. Miss Opton is from North Conway. Dodge is from Pinkham Notch, N. H. (AP

# Tech Frosh Beat Jayhawks, 72-62

# OOKING

With Tommy Hart

Ysleta has agreed to visit Big Spring for a football game again in 1954, will meet the Steers on Oct. 1 . . . Coach Carl Coleman is still having a hard time filling his team's card, needs one home and one road game now . . . He contacted Altus, Okla., which developed a state championship team after losing an early season game to Vernon, but was told its schedule had been filled only recently by a Texas school . Big Spring may be forced to go into AA ranks to complete its card . . . One reason San Angelo refused to play Big Spring again: It, and other AAAA schools around the state, are trying to confine their play to their own classifica-tion, figuring they gain little prestige by beating AAA teams . . . Port Neches is something less than an even bet to reach the AAA playoff finals in 1954, though it will have fine ma-

terial again, because Orange may be forced to return to that classification . . . Orange does not have the minimum number of scholastics to stay in AAAA . . . Breckenridge will get a trophy, emblematic of its District 1-AAA co-championship in football, the night of Jan. 20, at which time the Buckaroos will be honor guests at a banquet in the American Legion hall there . . . Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring will present the award . . . The seating capacity of the Rose Bowl may be increased to 110,000

from 100,000) by reducing the seating space for each person from 18½ to 16 inches . . . Joe Jacobs, a Negro infielder who was assigned to Pat Stasey's Roswell baseball club for a while last season, will get a chance with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League this year.

### Coaching 'Pretty Rank', Says Kramer

Catfish Smith may have | ... "Pretty rank," comments stepped down a notch in the coaching ranks when he left East Texas State for Longview High School but he probably is getting more money . . . He was paid only \$7,500 annually at Commerce ... Odessa's Bronchos will play the same nonconference football foes they met In 1953-Port Arthur, Waco and Highland Park . . . Waco comes west to meet the Hosses on Sept. . . . The Bronchos averaged paid admissions at five home games in 1953 ... One observer says the reason we can't win back the Davis Cup is that the top athletes ignore tennis for such games as baseball, boxing and football . . . Jack Kramer blames the United States' disappointing showing in the matches to poor coaching

he ... Vernon elected to drop Altus, Okla., from its schedule this year to play Lawton, Okla. ... The Big Seven Conference reportedly may waver on its rule that a team cannot go to the Orange Bowl two years in succession . . . Some of the college football coaches are ordering cotton Jerseys for their players rather than nylon for use this fall . . . They say nylon causes fumbles because it is too slick . . . Ned Underwood, a fine basketball player for Snyder High School last season, is starting games with the Texas Tech Freshmen this year . . . Snyder's holiday basketball tournament for college teams may of-fer such teams as Oklahoma A&M next year . . .

# Jayhawk Attendance Is Sadly Off

Coach Harold Davis of the HCJC | ceremony takes place here, at least basketball team is concerned more four coaches will probably be hon-than a little bit over the slump in ored in some way . . . Where footattendance of the Jayhawks' home ball successes are evaluated, as-

games . . . Considering the fact that HCJC is the defending West Zone champion, the public isn't supporting them very well, though the Hawks' record compares favorably with the best jaycee teams in the state . . Davis has just about given up the idea of playing any more Saturday night games . . The patrons can always find a lot of excuses for staying away then . . The 'recession' could be only temporary and college officials probably regard it as such, games . . . Considering the fact sistant coaches should not be overcials probably regard it as such, sa American . . . If Schlemeyer is for some members of the board are thinking in terms of adding a balcony to the Jayhawk Gym and combing them out of his hair since balcony to the Jayhawk Gym and increasing the scating capacity to more than 1,000 by the 1954-55 most sought-after players in the season . . Cooper Robbins, Odesseason . . If he winds up at given a new Mercury automobile and a check for \$1,250 for having led the Bronchos to the state finals last fall . . . When and if a similar last fall . . . . He's one of the most one of the most sought-after players in the Levinson's Tidewater, long est the race at nearly priced horse in the race at nearl

# **Bossio Punished** By Sandy Saddler

NEW YORK W Sandy Saddler, last three months in the Army con- annual state meet opens. fident he still can handle anybody in his division.

The lanky 5-foot-7 New Yorker gave little Billy Bossio, a 5-foot-1 completed on Tuesday night.

Completed on Tuesday night.

The San Antonio meet will start night in his first start in 22 Monday and run for four nights, leans hospital. He was 64.

stopped Bossio in 2:35 of the ninth regional events will start, at Waco, Galveston, Amarillo, El Paso, Wi-Nicholas Arena after droppins him twice for automatic eight counts in the third and ninth. The second knockdown actually was more of a push than a punch.

regional events will start, at Waco, Galveston, Amarillo, El Paso, Wi-Nicholas Arena after droppins chita Falls, Abilene. Corpus Christi and Dallas.

The state tournament is cheduled for Kid Gavilan's welterweight title, to a draw tonight in a nationally televised boxing match.

### Two Gloves Meets To Be Completed

regional Golden Gloves tournathe featherweight champ, goes to ments in Texas will be completed hind Sweet Vermouth. Hyphasis pt. Jay Monday to work out his next week as qualifying for the Dutch Lane was fourth.

The Fort Worth tournament, Founder Dies which started Friday night with a record entry list of 237, will be

finishing on Thursday, The following week, eight other Fight Draw regional events will start, at Waco,

ty Junior College's Jayhawks bow-ed to the Texas Tech freshmen, 72-62, in Red Raider gym Saturday night.

A third quarter in which the Big Springer could put together but eight points proved their undoing. The Jayhawks took an early lead which they maintained throughout the first period and until just before the halftime whistle when the Tech

frosh knotted the count at 36-all. Then, in the third quarter, when the Jayhawks got but two field goals and four free pitches, the goals and four free pitches, the Tech quintet scored 19 points to build a lead they were able to maintain although outscored in the final stanza by Howard County. for field goals in the third were Jim Knotts and Don Stevens.

mer accounted for 15. Tommy Patterson, who was held to a pair of free pitches, fouled out early in the fourth quarter. It was the second successive los

for the Jayhawks. They were upset Thursday night, 68-57, in the con ference opener for both teams. The game with Tech was a practice Stevens Parmer Wickard

# **A&M Presents** Sports Awards

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 16 UM Texas A&M tonight gave its an-nual sports awards at a banquet.

They included: Conrad Magourik, New London halfback, given the Bert Pfaff Award for best blocker.

Award for best blocker.

Don Ellis, DeQuincy, La., and
Durwood Scott, Munday, given the
Lipscomb - Loveless Awards for
most valuable players.

Norbert Ohlendorff, Lockhart,
tackle given the A. M. Waldron

tackle, given the A. M. Waldrop Award for most improved lineman. John Salyer of Austin received a new award, the Herb Smith Mem-orial, given by A. O. and H. E. Nicholson of Dallas to the best little man on the squad.
Smith was a small end on A&M's

famed football team of 1939. He was killed in World War II.

### 50-1 Shot Wins Hialeah Inaugural

Tidewater whipped a classy band of 17 other three-year-olds and upward and paid \$103 even, \$32.20 mexico, will be held Sunday, Jan. would play in Laredo rather than and \$17.70 in the \$2 mutuels. A.H. Bowen's Sweet Vermouth was sec-FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 th-Two ond, three lengths back, and paid \$8.30 and \$5.90.

Hyphasis was third, a neck be

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 UM

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17,1954

# Bill Glassford: I'm The Coach'

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 (6)—The University of Nebraska will stick by its contract with Head Football Coach Bill Glassford, it was announced today.

A statement issued by acting Chancellor John K, Selleck with the concurrence of the board of intercollegiate athletics and all members of the board of regents save one who could not be reached said the athletic board today "unanimously voted to fully and in good faith comply with all provisions of its contract with Mr. Glassford, x x x"

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 th-Where's the guy who yelled "Fire the Down at the Administration Building they've got a question for him

How? They want to know. There's a hearty enough heave-ho movement under way at the University of Nebraska. Its object is Head Football Coach Bill Glass

BILL GLASSFORD

Teams representing Big Spring High School and Bowie Junior High

of Odessa broke even in basket-

ball games played here Friday aft-

The Eighth Grade Yearlings of

Big Spring copped a 32-29 verdict

in the opening game, after which Bowle won the Ninth Grade en-

Jan Shursen enjoyed a busy aft-

Jimmy Bice proved Big Spring's

The Eighth and Ninth Grade

On Jan. 29-30, the Ninth Grad-

ers take part in the annual Odessa

Junior High School Tournament.

clubs host Sweetwater Tuesday aft-

most effective point-getter in the

afterpiece, roping 11 points.

Jan Shursen enjoyed a busy afternoon for the Yearlings in the opener, getting 22 points.

Gardeo City ...
Last Week's Regulary ...
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gagement, 50-34.

EIGHTH GRADERS: SIG SPRING (22)

Score by quarters;
Big Spring
Bowie
NINTH GRADERS;
BIG SPRING (84)
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Laredo To Stage

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16 US-

ute addition to the winter golf tour

Country Club course to be the

blank space on the winter golf tour on short notice after the Tuc-

son Open was dropped by its

Antonio, the president of the Win

ter Golf Sponsors Assn., completed arrangements for the 54-hole med-

would have "the blessing of the

The P. G. A. spokesman said his

stay idle in the week between the Phoenix Open (Feb. 4-7) and the Texas Open in San Antonio (Feb.

organization could not guarantee a player list, but that he felt sure

al play tourney.

M. P. (Monk) Wilson, of San

\$3,000 Tourney

But, as Glassford himself puts it, "I am still coach."

His contract, they say, is as tight as Uncle Willy's Sunday shoes -Glassford can't even ask to have his pact cancelled-and it has seven more years to go if he wants to exercise a five-year option.
At Glassford's \$12,500 a year salary, that's \$87,500 worth of con-

The Cornhusker school has parted company before with its coaches whose contracts hadn't expired But the current "Goodby coach" move has some twists all of its

So far, the most prominent people to lend their names to the campaign to oust Glasford are 35 foot-ball players who will be back next year. They say Glassford's re-moval is a "must."

There's also a petition in which 44 players say they won't play football for Nebraska in 1954 if Glass ford is coach. This is reported to be in the hands of acting University Chancellor John Selleck.

The idea of letting undergradu ates in effect dictate to university officials has promoted protests from Glassford supporters.

In this connection, Selleck was recently quoted as saying: "What would you do if making no change in personnel involved not fielding

The "can't quit" clause and the contract's long terms were written Only Jayhawks hitting the basket Athletic Department. Glassford then appeared to be leading the Cornhuskers to greener pastures Scaling of Tech was high point and Pitt, his own alma mater, man of the game with 19. Knotts was making a bid for Glassford' scored 18 points, while Jerold Par- services. Alumni and students had pleaded with Bill to stay.

now. He has made two public appearances since being asked quit. On both occasions, at Omaha Tuesday and at Norfolk, Neb., last night, he drew ovations and pledg-

es of support.
The Madison, Neb., Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution urging that Glassford not only be kept as coach but also given the vacant athletic directorship. Newspapers in Omaha and Lin-

coln have editorially attacked the contract-breaking efforts as well as the idea that a coach should be asked to leave under fire from players without having been given a chance to defend himself. The way things stood today, it

looked like a stalemate. But sports writers were beginning to talk about a \$150,000 athletic board "sinking fund." University officers declined to say whether it could or would be used to pay off

# **Baugh To Continue** As H-SU Assistant

HOUSTON, Jan. 16 & — Sammy Baugh, football's all-time passing whiz, will become a Houston in-surance executive Feb. 1.

Baugh today was named president of the newly-formed South-western Fidelity Life Insurance

rodeo team at the Abilene school. Baugh is to assume his part-time Houston duties Feb. 1. The former Texas Christian Uni-

versity star also is to speak here Jan. 26 at a banquet honoring the Lamar High School football team, Class AAA champions for 1953.

### International Meet Begins Wednesday

LAREDO, Jan. 16 th.—The annual International Amateur Golf Tournament will begin at Laredo's Casa Blanca Country Club Wednesday, with about 150 golf amateurs from Texas and Mexico competing for the title.

# CAGE RESULTS

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TCU 56 Texas Aam 52
HSU 28 New Mexico Aam
Illinois 22, Oble State 28
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# JOHNSON IS '53'S BEST

DALLAS, Jan. 16 th - David Kosse Johnson, high scoring All-America fullback for Rice Insti-tute was Texas' athlete of the year in 1953.

The 178-pound Baytown youth was named this by the Texas Sportswriters Association. He polled 33 of 74 ballots to far outdistance a dozen other candidates. Johnson, who gained 944 yards in 10 games for an average of 5 yards per carry, will receive a plaque here Feb. 16.

The hard-driving Rice senior carried the ball 188 times, lost only 17 yards, scored 10 touch-downs and kicked two extra points. He also led in kickoff re-turns with a 28 yard average and was a stand-out defensive player. Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M weight star, was second to John-son in balloting with 9 votes.

CAGE CHART

Amarillo
Last Week's Results:
Frank Philips 67 Amarillo 21
Odessa 68 HCJC 57
Clarendon 63 Frank Philips 36

DISTRICT 1-AAA

Prank Phillips HCJC

Breckenridge Last Week's Results:

Last Week Ressuits
Sweetwater 41 Lamesa 34
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Sweetwater 88 Vernom 36
Lamesa 55 BIO SPRING 45
Flainview 89 Smyder 51

Tourney Opens

On Feb. 25th

The ninth annual Big Spring

Girls' Volley Ball Tournament will

be staged Feb. 25-26-27 this year,

almost a month in advance of the

time it has been staged in previous

The big sports carnival, which

annually attracts big crowds to Steer Gym, is being moved for-ward to avoid a conflict in dates

with the Texas State Teachers Con-

Eighteen teams have been invit-

ed to compete in the tournament. Lamesa is the defending cham-plon, having beaten a favored Phil-lips club in last year's finals. Six-

teen teams were entered last year

but the tournament has had as

many as 24 clubs.

Ted Phillips, local business man, will again furnish the trophles for

the tournament.

The local girls' volley ball team

will open its season around Feb. 14. Four teams are in the Big Spring

district this year. The others are

In years past, the district titlist has been decided in a one-day

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vention.

Laredo, Tex., became a last min- Odessa, Midland and Lamesa.

Laredo volunteered to fill the year, however.

scene of a \$3,000 Laredo open. Feb. tournament. This team will play a double round-robin schedule this

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# Harrison Sets Pace In Crosby Pro-Am

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16
PGrizzled E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, 43-year-old veteran of the Harison, who has been traveling

son, 45-year-old veteran of the golfing wars, battered four strokes off par in the wind today to go into the lead of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Championship Tournament with a two-round total of 139.

When the chips were down and the going tough, the one time Little Rock, Ark., caddie, now profession-last Ardways Chip. came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 62 and came through the field with his first round 63 and came through the field with his first round 63 and came through the first with a came through the field with his first round 63 and came through the tournament circuit for 15 years, proved that experience really counts in the clutches. He hit low shots into the wind and rammed home putts with authority.

tral Ward rallied to win over Kate

Morrison, 20-17. Gordon Bristow tossed in 12

points for Park Hill as the Spar-tans rolled to their second victory

in two starts, Don Everett and Zay

Cantral's Calves, unbeaten in two seasons now, had to score eight points in the final period while

holding the Marcons to one in win-

Don Masters had ten points, Au-

David Abreo accounted for sev-

blate counted four, Manuel Cor-

rea three, Jimmy Marin and Frank

Richbourg eight for the winners.

ning their game.

Paredez two each.

in the second period.

SA Opens April 9

Menefee Named

Park Hill, Central Emerge

Park Hill and Central Ward Saturday morning.

emerged as the teams to beat after the firing had ceased in Ward Billy Mack Sheppard, steamrol-School Basketball League play lered East Ward 58-9, while Cen-

**As Ward Quints To Beat** 

al at Ardmore, Okla., came through the field with his first round 63, with a 35-33 to assume charge at the 36th hole of the 54-hole \$19,000 act today.

He took an 81 at Cypress Point,

Harrison played his second round nine over par, in contrast to his over the Monterey Peninsula Coun-nine under figures yesterday over try Club course, 6,245 yards mostly cut out of the woods, and with par requirements of 35-37—72. In his two-day 144 left him trailing the new leader by five shots. Tommy Bolt of Houston moved

into contention with a second-round 70 and total 141. Jimmy Demaret of Houston also jumped into the thick of it with a fine 68, giving

him a de with Bolt at 141.

Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y.,
tacked up another 71 for a total 142. Defending champion and favorite Lloyd Mangrum came through with a 70 and total 143. Deadlocked with him were ex-champ Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex. with 72-71; Australian champion Peter Thom-son with 72-70; Jimmy Clark, Hunt-

ington Beach, Calif., 69-74 and Bob Toski, Haydenville, Mass., 72-71. Grouped at 144 and the only others to equal or better par for the first two rounds were Chuck Congdon. Tacoma; Max Evans, Detroit; Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas; Holguin and Ellsworth Vines, Arcadia, Calif.

# gust Joe Luedecke stx, Jimmy Tucker three and J. B. Davis one for Central. en points for Kate Morrison, five of them on free tosses. Mike Zu-

ABILENE, Jan. 16 (SC) eredez two each.
West Ward smashed North, 34for the Hardin-Simmons University to win its first game of the Cowboys has been announced by ampaign.

E. W. (Bill) Ledbetter, athletic di-Bobby Evans tallied 14 points rector.

Bobby Evans tallied 14 points rector.

The schedule calls for games

for the Cowboys, Den Hayworth with five Border Conference teams North Ward scored its lone point and a like number of non-confer ence teams. College Heights lost to Airport in the other game, 15-10. Carlas Gambol and Doug Herbert each

The Cowboys will open with the University of Tulsa, Sept. 12 at Tulsa and close the season with Texas Tech, Nov. 27 in Abliene. The schedule: Sept. 18—Tulsa at Tulsa Sept. 25—New Mexico A&M at

registered five points for Airport. Jimmy Allen hit for three and Don Allredge and Charles Madry one For College Heights, John Free-man and Raford Harrison each counted four points and Doyle Crew Las Cruces (C) Oct. 2—Trinity at Abilene
Oct. 9—North Texas at Dentor
Oct. 18—Cincinnati at Cincinnat
Oct. 22—Okiahoma A&M at Odes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 th-The Southern Association's 154-game baseball season will open April 9 and extend through Sept. Nov. 6-Texas Western at E Paso (C)
Nov. 13—West Texas State at
Abilens (C)
Nov. 20—Open
Nov. 27—Texas Tech at Abilens 6, association president Charlie Hurth announced today.

### **Field Trials Set**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16 th-The WACO, Jan. 16 US-Bill Menefee, state badminton champion and seventh annual field trials for bird freshman basketball coach, has dogs of the San Antonio Bird Dog been named Baylor tennis coach. He has been connected with Baylor on the 10,000-acre Pandora quality.

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# Knockout Of Imports Slight Gains Aim Of Independents In Activity A slight increase in Spraberry

dependent oil men, who have long ports they hope will be the knockout blow fense. in their battle.

Their goal is to make sure the U. S. reciprocal trades agreement shares of their markets far greater dies on schedule. It expires June than any improved relations which 12 unless extended by Congress, might result from granting them

A study being completed by the Texas Independent Producers and markets. Royalty Owners Association will attempt to show such a funeral is the hope of preventing economic disaster both at home and abroad. Results of the study will be taken

to Congress and the public. TIPRO contends the present trade policy induces the U. S. economy to absorb foreign goods, including oil, to a degree that supplants domestic production. Such a "solution" to export sur-

pluses, says TIPRO President M. D. Bryant, San Angelo, might very well set off these reactions: 1. Launch a home recession into dustries. a world-wide depression, thereby

costing exporters far greater home market losses without corresponding market gains abroad. 2. Retard the growth or even

4. Intensify the already danger

trade necessary to the strength of

### GAS STRONGER

# **Sunray Officials Foresee Good Business This Year**

Oil Corporation's 1953 operating report, the statistics for which are being compiled in a year-end audit, the company's directors were iformed here today at their reguthan ever in the face of the chang-

lems which confront the oil indus oil and liquid products from field try at this time," C. H. Wright, chairman, and W. C. Whaley, presplants and net daily refinery runs will hold approximately even with ident, declared in a joint state 1952 figures.

Sunray's long-term policy has been a conservation of its gas re-serves and 1953 sales increases will prices of gas from the company's Mustang oil fields of Nueces Coun-

erally heavy inventories of gasoline have depressed demand, most of Sunray's production of this product is on long-term contract and is pany's common stock to be paid March 20 to shareholders of recmoving to market satisfactorily. The cold weather of this week has nulated movement of liquid pe-

### 'Alamo Platoon' Has Openings

dend on Sunray's second preferred Applications for membership in stock, amounting to 271/2 cents per Texas' second "Alamo Platoon" share will be paid on March 1 to still are being accepted, T-Sgt. Wes shareholders of record February 5. Ward, Marine recruiting represent ative in the San Angelo district, has announced.

The 150-man platoon will leave Admitted By Youth Jan. 28 to start Marine Corps training. All members of the unit will take initial training together, said breaking into two local establishments and pilfering small amounts

The first Alamo Platoon started of cash. its training in July, 1953, and made | Juvenile Officer Shorty Long said units from other states. Special ceremonies have been

planned to mark departure of the that he had entered the ante-roo secured from Marine recruiters gation will continue Monday.

who visit Big Spring each TuesThe Lyric Theatre, 110 East 3rd, who visit Big Spring each Tues-who visit Big Spring each Tues-was also burglarized here Friday

could displace, some of also indicated growing concern shaken their heads and fists at which-like petroleum and chemi- over the oil import problem at oil imports, are getting ready what cals—are essential to national de- their meeting in Midland this week.

3. Create disharmony among the allies by usurping disproportionate indiscriminate access to our home

ous degree of nationalism among so-called underdeveloped nations by denying them full opportunity to develop or sustain their own in-dustries for meeting their own re-

TIPRO contends the most reasonable and safe middle-course anwer is to let the Reciprocal Trade Act expire. That would leave in current agreements rates but empower the tariff commission to make changes as required to protect vital home in-

Such a policy, the independents hold, would protect vital home in-dustries without retarding world free-world allies.

TULSA, Jan. 16 - The productivoleum gas. The company's sales tion and sales of natural gas will of No. 6 fuel oil is moving as rapid- tion. show the biggest gains in Sunray ly as its refineries can manufacture this product. "We are not at all pessimistic about oil industry business conditions in 1954, although our operat-

lar quarterly meeting.
Sunray's total production of crude ing production and refining prob

cost during 1954 in an endeavor to maintain the company's economy on an even level in view of the ob leases in the Red Fish Bay and normal," they said. Despite stringent reductions in crude oil proty. Texas, In other South Texas gas production areas Sunray's sales duction in the proration states, the contracts had escalation clauses company's discovery and developeffective during 1953 which matement of wildcat and semi-proven rially increased the selling price of its natural gas produced. Furacreage, and increased production ther improvement in the gas price

is seen for the first quarter.
It was reported that while gen-

# **Burglaries Are**

An 11-year-old lad has admitted

ord February 5. The quarterly divi-

dend on the company's 4% per

cent cumulative preferred stock,

series A, will be paid at the rate

of 26 9-16 cents per share on April 1 to shareholders of record March

10 and the regular quarterly divi-

such an outstanding record that Saturday that the boy told him he the new unit was authorized, according to the recruiting representative. The new platoon will carry the past week, the last time at a special flag and will compete midnight Friday. His mother conthrough basic training with similar firmed that he did not get home until after midnight,

He also told the juvenile officer new all-Texas platoon. The pro- at Miller Pig Station and made gram will be held on the plaza before the Alamo in San Antonio. on newspaper racks. The money was recovered said Long. Investi-

night, Authorities said the youth was not involved, however. Money Puerto Rico raises only half its was taken from the theatre cold wn food.

# Roberts Tract Gets Test In Midland

been spotted on the Dora Roberts us of approximately \$5,000,000 was Ranch in Southwest Midland Coun- paid. ty by the Forest Oil Corporation | The terms of the lease required

The prospector will be the first cat.

aver drilled on the 20,000 acre ranch, which had reportedly never even seen seismograph work until leased last year for an estimated five million dollars.

The wildcat will be drilled to 13,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and east lines, 48-41-3s, T&P survey. Operations will be by rotary. Actually the location is only a half mile southwest of Warren No. 2 Sanders, recently completed discovery well of the Warren (Pennaylvanian) Field. But since the No. 1-C4-Bobaris will test the Ellenburger, it is a wildcat.

Forest Oil and Cities Service Oil Company obtained a five-year oil and gas lease on the Dora Roberts Ranch in mid-1953. When the sunouncement was made Aug. 13, 150 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, it is a wildcat.

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Ranch land is on a line between the Pegasus-Sweetie Peck multipay area in Southwest Midland and Northwest Upton and the Park Hollaland in Central West Midland County, with part being in Ector County. Ranch land is on a line between the Pegasus-Sweetie Peck multipay area in Southwest Midland and Northwest Upton and the Park Hollaland in Central West Midland County and the Headlee in Central West Midland County and th

A wildcat oil well location has unofficial sources said a cash bon

and the Cities Production Corpor-the two companies to drill an Ei-ation. It is the No. 1-C-4 Dera ienburger wildcat "in the near fu-

By MAC ROY RASOR undermine completely the relative-AUSTIN, Jan. 16 the Texas in-ly few home industries which im-troleum Association of America ler Bit Company.

While TIPRO is pessimistic reaching any non-legislative solution, IPAA officers decided to give to 458. it one more try and pledged themselves to renewed non-legislative

They recessed their meeting instead of adjourning it, however, on Dec. 25 to 48 on Jan. 10. to permit quick reconvening recommend legislative action if all other means fail,

Imports of crude and crude prod ucts have continued to run in excess of one million barrels daily despite some cutbacks from time to time by a few importers. Average for the four weeks ending Jan. 2 was 1.063.500 barrels daily

# Settlement Without Laws

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UM-The executive committee of the Inde- in parenthesis) follows: Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) still hopes foreign voluntary action without legisla-

for "settling the issue without 16 (15); Presidio, 1 (1), ing policy must be more realistic legislation."

proaches to the problem."

Rep. Saylor (R-Pa) has said he ment. "Our management policy will seek early House committee will be to watch every operating action on his bill to limit oil imdemand for the similar quarter of the previous year and residual oil vious leveling off from war-time imports to five per cent, on the high conditions which never were same basis. The National Coal Assn. and the

United Mine Workers have announced support for such legisla-tion, declaring it would help the domestic coal industry. Some curtailment of oil imports

has been announced in recent Midland Fire Department, had peof water flood and repressured older leases helped the net crude promonths by some importing comduction for the year. An aggressive panies. But independent oil operadrilling program has been mapped, tors apparently will be satisfied with nothing less than the curbs company's directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the comproposed in Saylor's bill.

Gasoline stocks are heavy for this time of the year and there have been cuts in domestic produc-In support of its case for reduc-

tion of imports, the IPAA has submitted a voluminous report on "U. S. Foreign Trade in Petroleum" to Mrs. Cantrell. the commission on foreign economic policy, a labor-management group headed by Clarence B. Randall Corporation. A Zephyr truck was in collision with the car

ecutive committee praised Presi-of Mrs. Cantrell, were killed last dent Eisenhower's pledge, in his Mar. 17 at a highway intersection state of the union message, to rec- north of Stanton. ommend a sound program for safe guarding the domestic production critical and strategic metals and minerals.

As to petroleum, the committee said this was a recognition of the need for "maintaining an adequate domestic supply as sought under the program of this association.

# Spraberry Has

activity was recorded on the Jan. 10 survey of Permian Basin ro-

But the overall Basin count showed a drop, as did the number of rigs in the immediate sever county area. Number of rotaries operating in the Permian basin per Says Import slipped from 585 on Christmas Day

o 458.
A loss of 16 rigs was noted in Howard, Glasscock, Borden, Daw-son, Mitchell, Martin and Midland countles, the count going from 64

The huge Spraberry Trend Ares of Upton, Midland, Glasscock and Reagan counties had 32 rotary units drilling on Jan. 10 as compared with the 30 on last tabulation. area even though the rig count tain area, Jno. G. Pew, Sun Oil dropped from 20 to 17 in the two Company vice president in charge

week period.

Midland County's count fell from night. is to 12 in the same time, Borden slipped from 8 to 5, Dawson ing of the Sidney Chamber of dropped from 8 to 7, and Glass- Commerce, Pew said that the area

Although Reed Roller Bit has made the rig count only once a month lately, a tabulation will be made on the 10th and 25th from tive on the day count is made will be tallied.

Other counties and the number of rigs in each (with previous tally Andrews, 73 (69); Cochran, 3 tal cost than domestic oil, is en- tacted.

Cufberson, 2 (1); Dickens, 0 (1); Ector 22 (25); Eddy, 1 (8); Gaines,

egislation."

Reagan, 11 (9); Reeves, 2 (1);

But the committee said it was Scurry, 10 (17); Schleicher, 14 to discuss legislative action "in 5 (4); Terry, 8 (10); Upton, 22 event of failure of all other ap- (20); Ward, 8 (8); Winkler, 8 (10); and Yoakum 5 (1)

# action on his bill to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of the domestic Award Is Made

STANTON (SC) - A jury awarded plaintiffs \$70,000 Saturday conclude a damage suit tried 118th District Court here. James Cantrell, member of the

titioned for \$220,370.50 as a result of a collision in which his wife. daughter and another person were killed. After considering 41 issues for

nearly four bours, the jawarded \$10,000 in the death Joyce Maxine Cantrell, 4; \$38,000 in the death of Minnie Lee Canwife of James Cantrell; \$20,000 to Jackie Lee Cantrell, 2 another daughter; and \$4,000 to Mr and Mrs. A. A. Applin, parents of

The statement of the IPAA ex- ter and Louis A. Burris, a cousing

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# MITCHELL WELL Seaboard Completes Producer

A drillstem test is underway this weekend at Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, a wildcat in Mitchell County about 3% miles west of Colo-

The zone being sampled is be-tween 7,300 and 7,365 in Pennsylvanian lime. The hole is bottomed at 7,465. Location of this explorer is 660 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 39-37, T&P.

# Supplanting Domestic Crude

SIDNEY, Mont., Jan. 16 - The question of how much foreign oil oudd be imported into the United States has a direct bearing on Howard County still leads this oil production in the Rocky Mounof production, said here Thursday

Speaking before a dinner meetrigs decreased from 6 to 3. could not be developed as adequate-Both Martin and Mitchell had two ly as its prospects warrant until rigs on each count. facilities had been provided.

The judgment of pipe line investors as to the future adequacy of markets for crude now on out. Only those rigs ac- from this area cannot help but be colored by the import question," Pew said

"The crux of the problem," he added, "Is that imported oil, produced and transported at less to-America (IPAA) still hopes foreign (3); Coke, 22 (25); Crane, 17 (20); croaching upon the market sorely at imports will be reduced by Crockett, 15 (13); Chaves, 1 (0); needed by domestic producers." needed by domestic producers."

After a two-day meeting this 15 (7); Garza, 6 (5); Hockley, 6 that the denial of markets to do- is in the Block 7 (Devonian) formaweek in Midland, Tex., the com- (6); Kent, 14 (13); Lamb, 1 (2); mestic crude oil, because of grow tion. mittee issued a statement saying Lea, 88 (97); Lubbock, 4 (1); Lov- ing imports, will mean hardship it was "encouraged" by prospects ing, 3 (1); Nolan, 4 (4); Pecos, and, in some cases, ruin for

them. As evidence that imported oil is though refineries on the East Coast processed more crude oil in 1953 than in any other postwar year. the amount of domestic crude oil refined in the East "declined again last year from previous high

He said that of the total crude cent is foreign crude.

# In S'East Dawson Reef Pool

nd with the completion of its No.

inch choke from an open hole zone in the Pennsylvanian was 423 barrels of oil and no water. The 514nch casing was set at pay top, and gravity measured 40.4 degrees. Tubing pressure was 400 pounds. The No. 3 Peterson is located on

423.67 acre lease about a half mile south of Midway.

Seaboard also spotted its No. T. Middleton this weekend as a wildcat location some four miles outheast of Arvanna. It will be drilled by rotary to 4,500 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and west lines, 1-35-6n,

T&P survey. Other Dawson County ventures were reportedly drilling ahead. Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, C NW SE 20-35-5n, T&P survey, is making hole at 9,515 feet in black plete shale. Location is three miles south-

east of Lamesa. R. J. Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe. 660 from north and west lines, la-bor 12, league 3, Munger subdivision, is boring below 10,239 feet in lime. This wildcat is about nine miles northwest of Lamesa. In Borden County a test is sched-

uled of Russell MaGuire No. 1 H. D. Beal, wildcat some 13 miles southeast of Gall. Operator is now acidizing perforations in the ing between 7,558 and 7,597 feet. "Making hole" was the report issued on all other projects which the operators could be con-

Texas Company No. 1-AR State C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, oil producers have reason to fear feet in lime and shale. This project

In the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Howard County, Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-36 Mildred Jones was reportedly down to 3,400 But the committee said it was Scurry, 10 (17); Schleicher, 14 supplanting domestic oil in Amer-ready to reconvene on short notice (13); Sutton, 4 (8); Tom Green, ican markets, Pew noted that even miles northwest of Vealmoor on a 40 acre lease, Drillsite is C NE NE NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey.

### Rotary Drilling Off On National Level

DALLAS, Jan. 16 - A total of oil being run by major refineries 2,680 rigs were active in oilfields received his degree in geology from on the East Coast, about 60 per of the United States and Canada the University of Texas. for the week of Jan. 11, 1954, ac-Few domestic producers, he said, cording to a report to American ployed by Pan American as a geolare opposed to all imports. What Association of Oilwell Drilling Conogist following his graduation they desire is that "a spirit of tractors by Hughes Tool Company, fair play be practiced."

This compares with 2,735 reported This compares with 2,735 reported 1950, has been transferred from "If that spirit is established, do- a week ago, 3.079 a month ago, and Ahilene to Houston, where he will mestic production will regain its with 2.705 in the comparable week devote his efforts to research and health."

of 1953.

Seaboard Off Company of Dela-ware added another producer to J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north and T&P survey, is drilling at 5,120 Dawson County's Spraberry West (Pennsylvanian) Field this week-survey, hit 6,668 feet in lime this ciffe Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spenweekend. This project, along with cer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, T&P sur-M. J. Peterson.

No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32
No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32vonian discovery well. No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2n, T&P survey, got down to 8,205.

# 8,093 feet, and the total depth was 8,145 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 359-1. Magnolia To Build Line From Corsicana To Gulf

A new 208-mile, 20-inch crude oil |Sour Lake. Beaumont, according ! an an-stallations will be made at Beaunouncement made Saturday by L. mont where oil delivered to Mag-H. True, company president.

Plans and specifications for the ured by automatic metered instruline are being prepared now, and ments instead of by tank gauging. Six 122,500-barrel tanks with coning the second quarter of the year. It will require six months to com-

The line will run direct between wood, and then pass near towns of Crockett, Livingston and capacity

# Pan-Am Firm Shifts Man

Several organizational changes n the Pan American Production Company's Exploration Department have been announced by E.

R. Turner, president. William B. Rodan, who has been district geologist at Abilene, in at a meeting of the society in Pew said some 13,000 domestic Martin County, got down to 10,872 charge of Pan American's exploratory activities in West Texas, has tion shares in the general policy been transferred to Houston to fill and planning activity of the orthe newly created post of assist-ant superintendent of the exploration department. Rodan is a University of Texas graduate and en-chairman and state director. He tered the company's employ as a has been active for some time in District.

> Coincident with Rodan's appointnent in the Houston office, Jack H. Hendrickson, who since 1949 has been employed as a geologist in Pan American's Abllene office, has been promoted to district geologist for West Texas and the Abilene area. Hendrickson also

Ray E. Fairchild, who was em

from the University of Missouri is

pipe line with an initial pumping Pipe for the new line has been capacity of 122,000 barrels daily bought and delivery is now being will be built by Magnolia Pipe made. Right-of-way is being sur-Line Company from Corsicana to veyed and purchased. Meter in-

necting pipe lines will be built at the refinery. New pumping equipment will be installed at Corsicana, together the two cities and cross the Trini- with necessary tank farm lines and ty River 10 miles south of Oak- two new 120,000-barrel tanks. Plans

nolia's refinery there will be meas-

the are being drawn so the pumping timately increased to 165,000 barrels of oil per day by constructing an additional pump station on the

### Simpson Is Elected **By Cancer Society**

Dick Simpson, rancher of Big Spring and Borden County, has been elected to the state executive committee of the American Cancer Society. Texas division.

He was named to the state board Austin Saturday, and in this posiganization's program to curb can-

Simpson has served as a district teologist in 1946 in the West Texas affairs of the Cancer Society, helped direct its work in this area and conduct finance campaigns.

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# Mrs. Robinson Announces For Second Term

Viola Horton Robinson is nouncing her candidacy for a second term as tax assessor-collector

Mrs. Robinson is a life-long resident of Howard County and has been associated with various offices in the courthouse for approximately 20 years. Virtually all that experience, moreover, has been in and in which she is asking a second term at the hands of the vot ers. Before becoming tax assessorcollector, she was for a number of years chief deputy in the office. During the time she has been affiliated with the office, most of the county's growth has occurred.

'I have endeavored to honestly and conscientiously perform the office and to result of the sale of beer on Sun- had a single visiting citizen. He handle all affairs in a fair and impartial manner." she said. "I be-Drive Inn and Mac's Place have why they give so little attention lieve my record during my first been suspended for 10 days because term speaks for itself. I am most of the sale of beer to intoxicated grateful for the confidence shown persons. me by the people of Howard County and I shall continue to handle Cafe will be suspended Monday for "the most conservative estimates all matters pertaining to the tax a 10-day period, also because of show almost equal figures upcom-

VIOLA ROBINSON

by the Senate in some form. I of Howard County.

don't know at this stage of the game just what it will be." Although Knowland said he still has hope that a compromise could be reached with Bricker, another administration leader who didn't want to be quoted by name said he feared the chances are about office which she now directs 100 to 1 against such a compromise. **Four Beer Permits** Are Suspended Here Suspension of beer permits in

Her candidacy was announced subject to action of the Democrat-

effice in a prompt, efficient and sale of beer to an intoxicated per- ing for 1954.

Pass Treaty-Limit Amendment WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (B. Sen. attempts fall, Knowland, Sen. Fer come effective only after it was knowland (R-Caiff) predicted to guson (R-Mich) and other GOP ratified by three-fourths of the state day the Senate will approve some leaders will try to draft a middleof the road substitute which Elsen-hower might not find entirely to ministration circles that President redefining treaty-making powers.

treaties from overriding domestic

law and would give Congress au-

thority to "regulate" presidential

If the administration can't com

out on the Senate floor. He said this might involve a section-by-sec-

tion fight over the proposal. He

wouldn't forecast the outcome, but

"In my judgement a constitut-

tional amendment will be passed

four Big Spring cafes was an-

nounced Saturday by C. B. Arnold,

local Liquor Control Board super-

License of the Spanish Inn Cafe

was suspended for 15 days as a showed only 45 per cent of them

Arnold said the license at Top's ness records were set, Hoyt said,

xecutive agreements.

Knowland, the Senate Republican his liking but could accept. ate as an alternative to the Bricker next Tuesday whether administraproposal with the idea of attracting tion leaders can reach a compromise with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on support from among the 60 senators an amendment which President who have permitted their names to be attached as co-authors with Senate, Elsenhower's friends be-Bricker of the resolution. Eisenhower has criticized as restricting his authority to deal with

**Knowland Predicts Senate Will** 

Administration leaders appar-The Bricker proposal would ently think they can get enough amend the Constitution to prevent Democratic support, along with the treaties from overriding domestic few Republicans openly opposing Bricker, to muster enough votes to substitute their version for the

To adopt any constitutional hower himself will tell the country amendment, two-thirds of those in advance and in no uncertain promise with Bricker, Knowland voting in the House and Senate terms just what he wants on the must approve its submission to the particular legislation at hand.

Hoyt, editor and publisher of the said.

Denver Post, today predicted 1954

Press Assn., said adjustments in 1954 are certain, but that these

proper return to a buyer's mar-ket" and not a depression.

In another speech State Atty.

Gen. John Ben Shepperd said that

a survey of the most recent budget

Citing 1953 as a "mighty epoch"

Newspapers must play a part

in American economy, when busi-

hearings of the state's 254 counties

adjustments would be a

to county budget hearings.

Texas Press Cheered

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (# -Palmer in the continued prosperity, Hoyt

Hoyt, speaking to the Texas mingle," the publisher added,

hours ago'.'

the press," he said.

"It is therefore virtually his only

The lack of attendance seem to

ings in private," Shepperd said.

to bring government to the citizen

by putting it in his daily news-

and to see that they remain public

government," he observed.

it's there.

"very

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legislatures.

Eisenhower is determined to go to This would be offered in the Sen- the country by radio and televis to urge support for his position if it not be likely to adopt the leader-Even if he lost the fight in the

in the House, where 60 of the GOP tricts have been welded into some thing of an Eisenhower bloc.

This bloc is counted upon to help the President on critical issues, with the understanding that Elsenhower himself will tell the country

"As I see it, this function can

"Some faint-hearted newspaper-



# **Pauline Petty** Candidate For **County Clerk**

her candidacy for the office of

She is a native of Big Spring, having been graduated from the

which she felt gave her a sound background for service.

This work included work in ab stracting, a function that involved much work in the clerk's office, and then a social case worker and tele phone operator, positions that kept her in close contact with the pub lic. Later she gained more cleri-Before her appointment as county clerk on Jan. 2, 1953, succeeding Lee Porter, who was made county auditor, Mrs. Petty was for six years chief deputy in the clerk's of-

people, gives me a foundation for efficient and capable service to the people of Howard County as their clerk," said Mrs. Petty. appreciate the influence and votes ing budget hearings was only of you good people."

8 per cent were covered by radio, sa Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

ic party affairs, and particularly minded of a party meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

ganization of a Young Democrats Club of Howard County and will room at 7:30.

The local organization will be indicate it "makes little difference to the public if some governmental affiliated with the Young Demodid conduct their meet- crats organization of Texas, and may send delegates to a state con-"Nevertheless it does make a vention in Mineral Wells next Culien was the picture of a self- as a director of the medical cen- difference. The people are entitled month. Officers are due to be made man—a man who had start- ter, the art museum, the symphony to the comfort of the open door, named and a constitution adopted. Mrs. Norman Read, member of whether they go in and out of it or not. We don't use a fire escape the State Democratic Executive every day, but we like to know Committee from this district, will open the meeting and preside for "It is the duty of the press to election of a temporary chairman. keep the doors of public office open

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

I. Weiner to Roybelle Weiner, with interest in the east half of the east half of Section 47, Block 33, Township 3-North, Tap

Bayfor a million. Both gifts, he stablanded, were for education, not be began to focus his explained, were for education, not be been to focus his explained, were for education, not be been to focus his personal to the property in Bloody, and the contry, but few Parana were het the treathless. First wave y around the contry, but few Parana were het the treathless. First he wave around the contry, but few Parana were het the treathless. First he wave and the contry has created to expect the unsepected from Culling. The personal treatment of the property is footby to the piggest buildings in downtown that the same personal treatment of the property is footby to control the form of the property is footby to control the form of the property is footby to control the form of the property is footby to control the form of the property is footby to control the form of the property is footby control to control the footby f

# **Record Entry** List Is Due At **Angelo Show**

number of entries is expected to compete for \$20,000 in premiums at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, Feb. 25-28, according to Ralph Trolinger, manager,

He said Hereford, Angus and Brangus cattle; Rambouillet, Delaine, Corriedale, Suffolk, Hampshire, Southdown and Shropshire sheep, and fat steers and lambs will be shown in the new barns at the Fair Grounds.

Equally as important during the four-day stock show, he said, will be the championship rodeo which will be presented at 2 p.m. dally by Everett Colborn of the Light-ning C Ranch at Dublin. "This rodeo," commented Trol

inger, "is the roughest, toughest and wildest in the Southwest. New equipment has been added to the rodeo arena and the grandstands have been improved for this event. 4-H. FFA and junior college livestock students will participate in the livestock judging contests, which are always a highlight of the San Angelo show. Running concurrently with the Fat Stock Sho and Rodeo will be a "Trade Show sponsored by the San Angelo Jayees. There will also be a marke poultry show with turkeys and prollers, and the Don Franklin Carnival Shows will be located on the

All activities will begin with a Jaycee-sponsored parade at 11 a.m.

Armistead D. Rust is general chairman of the annual event.

# **Books Are Given** To State Hospital

Some 2,000 books have been given the Big Spring State Hospital and three city schools by the Howard County Library, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, acting librarian reported

Saturday.

Dispersal of the books will make the county library more current as well as provide badly needed shelf space for newer books in the new courthouse.

The books given away were "out dated" or wire duplicates of other volumes remaining in the count library, said Mrs. McDaniel. Ref works as well as some fiction were transferred.

Some 300 of the books went to the State Hospital. Remainder was di-vided among libraries at Lakeview, Kate Morrison and North Ward School, Mrs. McDaniel said.

Arrangements to enlarge book storage and display space in the new library are being considered. Several bookcases probably will be added to the facilities.

Crash Victim's National Cemetery at San Brune **Body Sent Home** 

Force Base was appointed escort

officer by the base commander.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced

IA. Ree was the son of Mrs John Rae of \$35 Middleffeld Road Palo Alto, Calif. The body of Lt. David R. Rae, who was killed here Thursday in an airplane crash, was enroute Saturday to his home in California. Lt. John L. Wagner of Webb Air

Arrest Made Here

forgery charges was arrested here Saturday, Sheriff's officers said the man would be transferred to cuslater by Tinney and Son, Funeral tody of Tom Green County author Directors, of Pale ARe, Calif. Inter-

# The Japanese Priest Said: "DOMINUS VOBISCUM"

It was early Sunday morning in Tokyo. A cosmopolitan congregation had assembled in the Catholic church for the first Mass of the day. Along with the Japanese present, there were English, French and Portuguese sailors, the fam-

ily of a Belgian diplomat, Filipino in his native language. business men and a sprinkling of U. S. Military Police.

The Japanese priest was compelled to start the service without an assistant to answer the prayers. He had hardly begun the Mass, when a burly GI rose from his seat, walked to the altar and took the place of the absent server,

"At first," he said afterwards, "I felt a little strange serving a Jap priest in a Jap church. But after he turned around and said in Latin; 'Dominus vobiscum!'... I felt just the way I did when I served Father O'Malley in our church back home." "Dominus vobiscum!" ... "The

Lord be with you!"

How familiar and homelike those Latin words sounded .: . to the English, the French, the Portuguese Belgians and Filipinos clear-cut manner. Write today ... for they had heard them Sun-

day after Sunday in their own church at home,

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Editor's Note — Even in Houston where millionaires abound, Hugh Roy Cullen is a big man. He's given away about 175 millions, and what he does he does in the grand manner—2'4 million, for example, after his favorite college won a football game.

By SAUL PETT

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 16 A-In this land of the big rich and the rugged individualist, Hugh Roy Cullen ranks among the biggest, the richest, the most rugged and

the most individual. Giving away money or opinions. this 72-year-old oil millionaire is unpredictable. He is by tongued, folksy and as tactful as after his grandfather. a Texas steer stampeding a glass

favor of one word: generous. Over of schooling but had gone on to the years he has given away about great wealth and benefactions. He was speaking to a distinguished . Jesse Jones has been away

A few weeks ago, at a student over Baylor University, Cullen arose and, with misty eyes, announced he was giving the University of Houston 21/4 million dollars. Two weeks later he gave Baylor a million. Both gifts, he

explained, were for education, not

ery face and a thick shock of gray hair flowing over one side of his head. "I don't think in terms of creed or denominations. I think we all have one common ancestor and one God. We ought to have

one church." But while he often utters homilies about the brotherhood of man, Cullen can, on occasion, clobber ordinance. Cullen was against the

his fellow man. In 1950, at the University of Houston, he was making the prin-cipal speech at the dedication of Houston papers, which the Chron-

But all the adjectives pale in ed poor, had had only three years and every other organization to

football rally celebrating a victory an attack on President Truman with the influence of the press and his policies. (Political offen- here, and the assistance of a bunch sives are not unusual for Cullen of New York Jews, to run our city, at University functions, whether so I am going to give our city it's a dedication or a football to Jesse and his crowd." game.) Then he began to focus his

man Cabinet.

no excitement at all. This preacher was just a little fellow, anyway."

against Jesse Jones, publisher of the Houston Chronicle, wealthy real estate holder and former secretary of commerce. Jones was leading the fight for a city zoning

ordinance. the five million dollar Ezekiel Cul- icle ran in full in the front page. impulsive, deeply sentimen-len Building, which his money had opinionated, gentle, sharp-provided and which was named as chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Houston, Culien was the picture of a self- as a director of the medical cen-

In 1948. Cuflen squared off

His prepared text led him into come back to Houston and decided

paper.
"It is the duty of the press to see to it that public officials stay on top only by staying on the level, Actually, Cullen, who owns relaattack on one member of the Tru- tively little property in Houston, officials in every sense of the word. Suddenly, he pulled away from city to anybody, especially to Jesse others, this country has created be benefit as Morrow

goes on in its meetings?

As the fight grew bitter, Cullen

present and future income from university audience and to many from here most of the time for oil leases.



Pauline S. Petty has announced

county clerk. Mrs. Petty is entering the Demo cratic primary, seeking the nomination for her first elective term to the office which she now fills.

should be a great year from any best be described under three high school here in 1920. In announcing that she would be standpoint" and that forecasts of headings: To print the news, to an economic depression are "anti-social, foolish and shortsighted." comment adequately thereon, and to see the first two never inter-experience in various types of work

> men see dilution and death in the competition of radio and television." Hoyt said. "Such newspapermen are not only short-sighted but fortunately are few in numprovide the service given by a good newspaper, would need to He said that a TV station, to stay on the air with nothing but news 24 hours a day; make sure that each listener had a set so each could choose the type of news desired, and be advanced techno-

fice.
"I feel that my long experience logically to the point where "when come home from the office at in the office, together with my other 5:30, my wife can say 'come in er background in working with here-I want to show you something I saw on TV a couple of Shepperd said that the overall average number of citizens attend-

She is a member of the First "Even at that, the public heat Christian Church, Order of the Eastthe press," he said, "The press ern Star, Ladies Auxiliary to the attended only 43 per cent. Only Veterans of Foreign Wars, Altruand only one by TV.

The obligation of the press to

### attend such a hearing is probably ten times as great as that of a mere citizen. What was the press "If there is no law to authorize payment for printing the minutes of the county commissioners court, is the press relieved of all respon

sibility for reporting first hand what those under the age of 40, were re-Shepperd called the budget hear-

ing "The citizen's only chance to have a voice in the disposition of It will be a session for the orchance to have a say in his county



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# Eisenhower Heads Into Crucial Legislative Battle On Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (# \_ citizens.

er sent his long-awaited farm and of them were whooping it up for dented retirement nest eggs. One labor programs to Congress on giving the farmers even higher out of every 12 Americans is now sive "State of the Union" message now.

Democrats wasted little time in

pouring it on both. A number of them balked hard at Eisenhower's Theft Charge Filed 14-point program for revision of the Taft-Hartley law, particularly the provision calling for workers to vote in secret, government-held Joe Hawkins.

to be that a new dose of tax relief elections to determine whether Complaint against Hawkins al-

dling amendments won't make a station operated by O. E. Norman, proved sharp tax cuts on dividends,

The going was rough.
Wintry blasts, fanned by Democrats and some Republicans, but-feted the President's farm-labor proposals and tossed them around

Neither side got all it wanted.

Riggest uproar of the week:

Critics blasted away at the President's proposal for the government to abandon, gradually, the present warborn system of man
On Thursday, Eisenhower took

And some critics who have complained about "government by postponement" recied back a little groggily as the President spelled out his program in a rapid-fire series of messages to .Congress.

Starting a busy week, Eisenhower sent his long-awaited farm and of them were whooging it up for long and a starting a busy week, Eisenhower sent his long-awaited farm and of them were whooging it up for law of supply and demand.

Fully aware that the '54 elections may turn on the farm vote, some Republicans winced openly at the President's program. By midweek there were signs of recolutions from the Midwest farm belt, and a few dented retirement nest eggs. One

All week, Democrats gleefully

Charges of felony theft have been tax laws. filed in Justice Court here against

slave law palatable to free-born hacked away at the administra-President Eisenhower headed into a critical "Battle of the Bulge" over his 1954 legislative program on Capitol Hill this week.

But there were many who said that Eisenhower had stuck pretty close to his middle-of-the-road philosophy in his T-H message, Neither side got all it wanted.

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But there were many who said that Eisenhower had stuck pretty vote in 1952, the sight of a Republican colleague as they strolled to the rough to set them gently hum-

proposals and tossed them around present warborn system of man-like tumbleweeds. On Thursday, Eisenhower took datory high-level supports for the wraps off his social security But one thing was clear: Gen. farm prices—and shift to a "flex-like had his strategy charted now. ible" system keyed to the age-old Congress. He asked expansion to

his mas- supports than they are getting 65 or older; 13 million are past

retirement age. Cheering news for many taxpayers came from the House Ways and Means Committee as it buckled down to the gigantic task of rewriting most of the nation's

The prevailing diagnosis seemed to be that a new dose of tax relief they want to strike.

leges he took 25 gallons of gasoly. The stock market promptly reline, two tires, two inner tubes, acted with an upward surge,
drama, labor chief John L. Lewis
some spark pluggs and eight galhitting a new eight-months high
grumbled ominously: "A few pidlons of anti-freeze from a service
Friday, after the House group ap-

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# Workers Order Lodge Is Ruled Front For Reds

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The order was issued by the Subversive Activities Control Board at the request of the Jus-tice Department, which moved for a default judgment on the ground the IWO several times had failed

to appear in its own defense.

The organization, which has about 1,700 local lodges throughout the country, contended it could not defend itself because a New York state court had denied it authority to retain counsel.

It was the SACB's first order directing an organization to register as a Communist front under the Internal Security Act of 1950. The Communist party itself has been ordered to register but has ap-pealed to the courts to reverse the board and to declare the act unconstitutional.

Registration proceedings have been revoked by Justice Henry Clay Greenburg of the New York State Supreme Court on the ground it was Communist dominated. The New York superintend. ent of insurance, Alfred J. Bohl-inger, was placed in charge of its affairs pending transfer of its insurance accounts to a commercia

In today's order, the SACB de nied a petition by five IWO offi-cers, who were ousted by Bohlinger on Dec. 15, for permission

to intervene.

John Abt, attorney for the group, said in advance that he would appeal if the petition was

# **Coty Installed Amid Silence**

PARIS, Jan. 16 UM-France in stalled Rene Coty today as Pres-ident of the republic for a sevenyear term with a giant show that was an artistic success but failed to arouse much public enthusiasm. Almost all the capital's dignitaries turned out for the brief cere-mony at the Elysee Palace, the French White House, and for a

reception at the Paris City Hall.

But lots of Parisians showed no great interest. During the day Coty made five separate trips through the city in an open car. From a thin line of spectators gathered along the routes came a few cries of "Viva and "Viva le President," There was no massed cheering.

A 71-year-old Independent Re publican lawyer and statesman elected by Parliament Dec. 23. Coty succeeds Socialist Vincent Auriol, 69, as the figurehead chief of state. In a short speech upon assuming

the presidency, Coty praised Au-riol as the director of "a national "If the work is not yet com-pleted," he said, "a magnificent effort at least has been made. To continue the effort, I am counting

on our ardent and courageous

# **Red Scientists Say** Earth's Core Rock

LONDON, Jan. 16 W-The Moscow radio said today Soviet scientists have found the core of the earth is rock," thereby exploding a common theory it's iron.

An English-language broadcast pointed out that "it is only under the weight of the upper strata of the earth that the rock-like matter of the core assumes new qualities and acquires the density of

Boris Levin, a top-flight re searcher in geophysics at the So-viet Academy of Sciences, said in the broadcast that the structure of meteorites is the same as that of

Bermuda has about 300 islands with about the same total land area as that in Manhattan.

# Change In Anti-Red T-H Procedure Urged By ROWLAND EVANS Jr. is being portrayed as a scheme By ROWLAND EVANS Jr. is being portrayed as a scheme WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (8-) to "destroy trade unions." In the charge who have "consistent the SACB. This would have to liy aided, supported or in any manners and the haring supported the activities of such organizations." If the charge were found to be gaining rights would become permanent and the NLRB would hold strip the union of its right to act an immediate representation election among the employes involved. Presumably, they would elect a on the charge had been held by new bargaining agent. At least, cuit Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 W - to "destroy trade unions." Closed-door hearings on alleged Communist infiltration of some la- charges is true. He went on: bor unions have started before a

Sen. Butler (R-Md), is studying a bill Butler introduced last year which would erase the non-Communist affidavit section from the defense establishments." Taft-Hartley law and turn over to the Subversive Activities Control Board the job of identifying Com-munist-led labor unions.

Congress last week. He recomnow applies only to union offi-cials, be extended to employers also. Then the President added: "Specific proposals for legisla-tion dealing with Communist infil-nist rule: tration generally are now under study. If such legislation is en-acted, making the Communist dis-

claimer provisions of the act un-necessary, I then will recommend that they be entirely eliminated." In addition to Butler, the sub-committee is composed of Sens. Welker (R-Idaho) and McCarran (D-Nev). On Friday it took testi-mony from Robert N. Denham, former general counsel of the Na-

Butler said neither of these

"Extensive material has been Senate subcommittee, with indica- developed by the Congress which tions that some top union officials conclusively establishes that, by will be heard publicly within the capturing strategic posts in cer-next few weeks.

The subcommittee, headed by munists pose a dagger at the heart munists pose a dagger at the heart of our industrial system and have

He said Communist Infiltration of labor unions involves "an overriding question of national secur-President Eisenhower referred ity" which requires "the comto this bill in his 14-point Taft- bined efforts of the American free Hartley revision program sent to labor movement, the public at mended that the requirement for large and adequate legal ma-non-Communist affidavits, which chinery in proper hands" to conlarge and adequate legal matrol.

Butler's bill would establish this procedure for controlling labor unions alleged to be under Commu-

The SACB would make a preliminary investigation of any charge that a union "is substantially directed dominated or controlled" by any individuals, whether officers or not, who are or ever have been Communist party

### **Brewing Company** Forms Sales Area

tional Labor Relations Board. Den-ham was reported to have urged quick action by Congress along day formation of a Southwest sales the lines suggested by Butler's district made up of Texas and Oklahoma.

International Workers Order, Inc., an insurance and fraternal organization claiming 190,000 members, said he is being attacked by the said he is being attacked by th



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D.A.'S SECRETARY—Mrs. Bonnie Franklin (above) is secretary and office assistant to District Attorney Elton Gilliland. She's finding that filing is a good deal easier with adequate storage in the

TAX DEPUTY—Martha Denton is a deputy tax assessor and collector. She is pictured above, right, at the new auto registration and transfer window in the spacious office of Tax Officer Viola Robinson. Martha likes the new surroundings, too.

WITH COUNTY ATTORNEY—Mrs. James (Marylene) Weir serves as secretary to County Attorney Hartman Hooser, and, at right, prepares to take dictation on official matters. 'Tis a far, far better office that Mrs. Weir has in the new building.



JUDGE'S AIDE—Mrs. William E. (Joan) Hood (above) is secretary to County Judge R. H. Weaver, and also handles stenographic matters for the Commissioners' Court. These officials have commodious offices in the southwest corner of the second floor of the new courthouse.

IN CLERK'S OFFICE—Gail Anderson (right) is one of the deputies in the office of County Clerk Pauline Petty. She is shown here operating the photostat machine, in which all official records are recorded in small film. This facility is one of the modern features in the new county building.

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and Rosemary Lawson.

# Kay Richbourg Weds Robert Merworth

Kay Richbourg, daughter of Mr. grandfather, and Mrs. J. T. Richbourg, became the bride of Robert Merworth in a semi-formal ceremony Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of the bride's parents, 1805 Lancaster.

The bridegroom is the row Warren Coop The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merworth, 911

The Rev. G. B. Richbourg, grand-father of the bride, read the dou-ble ring rites before a background of a jade palm and baskets of white A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table featured an arrangement of pink stock and pink carnations. Crystal candelabra holding pink candles were placed on either side. stock and gladioli with satin bows. Given by her father in marriage, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of bridal satin and Chantilly white wedding cake, the bride wore lace. Her fingertip veil of fine net was borrowed from Mrs. El-bert Long. The bride were the traditional blue garter and in her shoe an old sixpence given her by over her gown a satin and lace apron, made for her by her aunt. her aunt, Wilrena Richbourg. She carried a white Bible, on which white carnations were arranged. The Bible was a gift from her

Mrs. Louise Root gave the open-ing prayer and Mrs. W. B. Reed gave the devotion from Psalm 23. Secret pai giffs were exchanged, Seven members attended. Guests were Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Monroe



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# COMING EVENTS

PIRRY CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S PRILOWSHIP WII have two circle meedings as follows: the Mary Martha Circle will meet at the deal at 130 p.m. the Lydia Circle will meet at the Country of the Lydia Circle will meet at the Country of the Lydia Circle will meet at the Country of the Lydia Circle will meet at the Country of the Lydia Circle will meet at the Country of the church at 7:30 p.m. to continue the Latin American study.

AIRPORT PAPTIST WHU will meet at 12 p.m. to continue the Latin American study.

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the church; HWC at T p.m. at the church.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the NGO Quen Meas.

ST. MARY'S REPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

BAPYIST TEMPLE WHU will meet for Royal Service at 1:50 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will have circle meetings as follows: Christina Coffee Circle will meet at 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyds Angel, 708 Ellistfor Mayr Hatch Circle at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyds Angel, 708 Ellistfor Mayr Hatch Circle at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Colom, 1202 Austin; Mary Williams, Roy Colom, 1202 Austin; Mary Williams, Roy Colom, 1202 Austin; Mary Williams, Cricle at 3 p.m. at the church. A huncheon will be held Tuesday at the church at 12 neon as part of Focus Week.

FORM A. KER BERNEAR LODGE 133.

JOHN A. REE RESHEAR LODGE 182, will meet at Caroesters Hall at V.30 p.m. HILLCREST SAFTSF WHU will meet at the church at J p.m. BIG SPERFG RESHEAR LODGE 254 will meet at the LOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. REGISTELY DATE FOR THE BLAND will met at the VA Hospital Nurses' Home at 5 p.m. CHRESHO CHRCLE FOR THE BLAND will meet with the Indoor Sports Club for a limitson at the CUT Park camp grounds at 15 n.m. The E. 4th Bankle WMS will be heateness and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. will speak on har top to the Caribbean area.

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WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOSE will meet at 1/20 p.m. at the church. Bible atudy will be held at the asme hour.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOSE will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Chiefel at 2 p.m. For a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas the bride wore a navy blue suit with pink hat, blouse and gloves. Her shoes and bag were VATION ARRY WIS ment at the Change at 2 p.m.
LION'S AUXILIARY WIS have a tuncheon meeting at Morales at 1 p.m. Hosiesses will be Mrs. Chon Jones and Mrs. C. W. Deats Br.

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WEWCONERS BRIDGE CLUB will have a hridge party at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Poincel.

CENTRAL WARD F-TA will meet at the acheol at 1:30 p.m.

LADIUS SHOETY OF BLEAS WILL meet at the WOW field at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

BIG SPRING GIEL SCOUP COUNCIL WIL

FORSAN - Pfc. and Mrs. D. Hood after receiving an extension on his furlough because of the injury of Mrs. Day's father, T. R. Camp, on Dec. 31 at Lipan.

Mrs. T. R. Camp has returned from a two-weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Her son and his wife, Pfc. and Mrs. Thelbert Camp, who have been living in New Jersey, where he is stationed, are visiting here and in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Neel. Bob Cowley was admitted and dismissed from Cowper Clinic dur-

ing the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters have been in Wilson. Okla., with his mother, who underwent surgery there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and

Jerry of Dollarhide were visitors here with their parents. Sarah Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital with

virus pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda are visiting in Kermit with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish and in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and sons.

### Charlette Henderson Honored On Birthday

Charlette Henderson was honor ed on her eleventh birthday with a surprise party at the regular meet ing of Girl Scout Troop 6 in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Henderson.

Games and songs were planned as a part of the requirements of The meeting closed with a friend

ship circle and the singing of taps. The leaders are Mrs. H. E. Bost and Mrs. S. H. McKelvey.





# Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes of Rotan, who has held offices in District 14, 16 and 17 of the WMS, will speak at an enlistment luncheon at the First Baptist Church Tuesdey at noon. Mrs. Hayes has attended district and state meetings. She is very familiar with the woman's work of the churches in the Southern Baptist Convention and recognizes its far-reaching potentialities, according to Mrs. W. F. Taylor, who is in charge of arrangements.

# Birthday Visit

J. S. Hilbun of Bethel Island. calif., and Mrs. W. R. Phillips of mother, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun and other relatives here. They are here bridge meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursto help celebrate their mother's day at Ellis Hall. Canasta will also be played. Artesia, N. M., are visiting their

# Discussed

In a talk before the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon Dr. P. D. O'Brien pointed out that he did not find Rome and France as re-ligious as he had expected when he made a trip to Europe.

Dr. O'Brien's subject was the dif-ferences in religion in Europe and America.

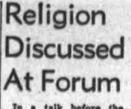
The forum met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th, with Mrs. D. D. Dyer and Mrs. W. E. Gibson as co-hostesses.

nembers to a tea at Howard County Junior College Feb. 5. Members will collect funds for

streets Feb. 5. Mrs. Carl Benson will give the nonthly book review Jan. 28 at

14 and June 4.

Members were invited to a co Boles, 1600 Sycamore.



Mrs. Howard Keith invited the

the March of Dimes on downtown

The club will be hostess at the servicemen's Center April 23, May

fee Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M.

Fifteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Keith and Mrs.

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This tall and intricately carved cabinet may have been built before Columbus discovered America in 1492. It is a product of 15th century French furniture-making. Note the small chair at right with its hand-tooled leather and graceful carving. The furniture is in the home of Mrs. Manley Cook, 1811 Main.

dessert bar and china cabinet.

After seeing the impressive French furniture it was an amus-

# Museum Might Envy Local Dining Room

Eating from a 500-year-old din- | some outstanding turquoise colored ing table is no rarity for Mrs. Emaux de Longwy that is display-Manley Cook. She has an entire set ed to excellent advantage on the of ornate dining room furniture not

a day less than five centuries old. imposing dark oak grouping came from France and was in the same family until it was purchased in 1952 by Mrs. Cook's daughter, Mrs. James Shaffer, who was in Europe with her serviceman hus-

The former owner was a French woman whose home had been occupied by the Nazis in World War II. She sold her furniture to pay

Although Mrs. Cook is not quite sure what style the furniture is, encyclopedia research revealed that her French antiques probably were made during a period of remarkable progress in the furniture craft. Probably it is Gothic style since that motif ruled supreme in the designs of French furniture up to the 16th Century. Articles of furniture previous to 1500 are very

There are nine pieces to the set-a huge china cabinet, a table, a dessert bar (a kind of buffet) and six small chairs with hand tooled leather backs and seats. The table, Mrs. Cook told us, will

extend to banquet size making it almost as wide as her dining room The china cabinet is almost ceiling

The pieces have kept their age well, indicating that they have had

good care. Mrs. Cook has a targe collection of china from Europe including

### Students Hear Talk About Marine Life

FORSAN-Capt. Paul Dry, a merchant marine of many years service, gave a talk about marine life at school assembly.

Awards were presented to winners of an essay contest on Americanism that had been sponsored by the Forsan Study Club. Winner were Dwaine Balte, first grade; Patrick Honeycutt, third grade; Jackie Whetsel, fourth grade; Michael Huchton, fifth grade, and Nan Holliday, high school.

Joe Holliday, school superintend

ent, is taking the census for the coming year's enrollment. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse attend-ed funeral services in Hobbs, N.M., for Dan Topping, one of the super intendents for the Amerada Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and baby were recent Abilene visitors,

# Service Club To Have Ladies Night

planned for Feb. 11 as an annual affair by the Forsan Service Club at a meeting Thursday night. The special night will be given in the form of a dinner or banquet. C. C. Brunton presided. About 20

R. L. Bowman, paster of the Fersan Methodist Church, will give the benediction today to close the open house at the dedication of the county courthouse in

Dan Hayhurst is home from Wich-ita Falls for the weekend with his parents. He has as his guest J. D. Lamer of Wichitz Falls. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell were here recently uiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long.



# CAMPUS CHATTER

By Cecil Niblett

The Lass-O club entertained with ing the flight are: Elvon DeVaney, a covered dish supper and square Henry Ricks, Elmore, Donald Dendance in the SUB Friday night. Benny Welch, Becca Sewell Both the Agriculture and Lass-O and Margle McDougle. members had a very enjoyable

The Jayhawks met the Tech rainfall for 1954: 39 hundredths freshmen in a practice game Saturday night in Lubbock. They lost Thursday night. their first conference game Thurs. Tuesday afternoon the agricul-day night to Odessa with a score ture class journeyed to Fishers organist and accompanied Alfino Hawks were: Jann Bailey, Rose in-cage egg producing operation. Lawson, Frances McClain, Margie The class gathered the days' eggs McDougle, Mary Ann Moore, Bec. and by mechanical process ca Sewell, Myrna Talley, Bobble Jamison and Leon Sparkman.

Next Thursday night the third movie in the series of movies planned for the students by the college will be shown. First choice: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas; second choice: "With a Song in my Heart," Susan Hay-ward and third: "Yellow Sky," with Gregory Peck.

Postponed due to weather conditions, the flight sponsored by the Agriculture Club will be scheduled for Wednesday morning. Tak-

# Child Study Club Hears Two Topics

"The Nervous Jittery Woman," presented by Mrs. Woodrow Dowsponsibility," by Mrs. W. H. Bain lines.

Mrs. Wayland Yates was cohostess. Mrs. Bain reported on the March of Dimes progress. Several club members were to have helped make collections on Saturday. Refreshments were served to 13

# WMS Makes Plans For Focus Week

FORSAN-Plans for Focus Week were made by the WMS of the Baptist Church at a recent meeting and Bible study.

ing anti-climax to see a quaint rocking chair that had been made bers down enlistment week, members drew love partners from a in Europe for Mrs. Cook's daughter. It seemed that there was no Each member will visit a prospecboard of partially dissected hearts. such thing as a rocking chair in tive member and invite her to the the town and no one knew how to Focus Week program. If the permake one. In order to have one to son attends, the broken heart will rock her baby in Mrs. Cook's daugh- be mended.

The ag. department weather stations report the first measurable

68 to 57. There to back the Fowl Farm where they saw henseggs were washed, candled and assorted. This is another of the field trips conducted by the ag. dept, to points of interest in Howard County which will familiarize students with the latest agriculture activity.

> The bacteriology class surprised Bruce Frazier with a birthday party Monday night. The class presented Mr. Frazier with a sport shirt and afterward the group had coffee and cake with Mrs. Hale.

"Down to the Sea in Ships," an ssembly was presented to the studest body Thursday morning. Capt Paul Dry explained different gadg ets that made us feel that the life of a sailor was a very exciting one indeed.

The second shipment of the "Jayhawker" was sent to press this week. Pictures of the different clubs and organizations will be ling and "Accepting Parents' Re- shot this week to meet future dead-

were the subjects making up the Coffee and cake will be sold to program for the Child Study Club the night classes Monday for the n the home of Mrs. R. E. McChure March of Dimes. Everyone, support the March of Dimes!

# POLIO COFFEES

Polio coffees for the coming week have been scheduled as fol-

Tuesday
Mrs. Roy Reeder: 9:30-11:30
a.m., 901 Mountain Park, with Mrs.
Robert Stripling, Mrs. Clyde
Angel and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon

North Ward P-TA: 9:30-11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, 310 NE 12th. The public is invited. Wednesday Mrs. Guilford Jones: 1610

Scurry, a bridge at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Boles: 1600 Sycamore, 10-11:30 a.m. Friday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha: in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington, 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.
Mrs. A. C. Bass: 106 Washington Blvd., 9:30-11:30 a.m. The public is invited.

# Socorro Puga Weds In Morning Rites

Socorro Puga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Puga, 509 N. Main, became the bride of A-3C Praxedia Valenzuela of Kingsville in a formal ceremony Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Valenzuela of Kingsville, The Rev. B. A. Wagner O.M.I., read the marriage rittual and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at 8:30 a.m.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli. Sister Monica was Marin and Lydia Corralez, who sang "Ave Maria" by Rossini. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown styled with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. She carried white gar-

denias. Mrs. Ruben Marquez was matron of honor and Jeanie Everett and Concepcion Subia were maids of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Nettie Puga, Emma Puga, Mary MRS. PRAXEDIS VALENZUELA Lou Garcia, Marcela Gonzalez and

Elodia Zubiate. Ruben Marquez was best man. Groomsmen were Fred Puga Charles Fierro and Rafael Gonzalez. Telesforo Fierro and Nonato Holguin ushered. Judy Aleman was

### Judge Weaver Talks On Responsibility

"Another 'R' should be added to the basic 3-Rs taught to today's children— 'R' for responsibility,"
Judge R. H. Weaver reminded members of the College Heights P-TA at a recent meeting.

In discussing civic responsibility Judge Weaver said that civic remonsibility and duties as well as ights and privileges should be instilled in a child at an early age. Mrs. Patricia Butts' third grade oom presented a musical program, 'The Gingerbread Man," with Jannice Harrell as anouncer. Mrs. Butts' room won the room count, Fifty-five attended.

### Book On Minister's Life Is Reviewed

Mrs. J. D. Benson reviewed "No Trumpet Before Him" by Nelie Gardner at a meeting of the Homemakers Sabbath School Class of the First Christian Church, The group met in the church parior. The book is a biography telling the story of a minister and his tri-umph over the gossip and slander

of his church.
Mrs. N. C. Bell presided and Mrs. Benson led the opening pray-er, Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. A. V. Karcher were hostesses. Fif-

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flower girl and Norma Lee Puga was ring bearer. Acolytes were Jesus Molina and Emiliano Flerro. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of carnations. Mrs. D. M. Leyva and Mrs. Lupe Soto

For a wedding trip to Kingsville the bride wore a grey suit. The couple will live in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions E. E. Musick, Gen. Del.; Joynet Graham, Coahoma; Johnny Collins, 1605 11th Place; J. E. Tiller, Rt. 3; Don Haviland, J. E. Tiller, Rt. S; Don Haviland, ing in the county home demonstration agent's office Saturday.

Lela Rodriques, Gen. Del.; Marie
Clyburn, 109 Runnels; Jesse Madsen, Fort Worth; E. F. Sanchez, 630 NW 3rd; Beulah Burns, 709 pus to plan the District 2 camp to

Dismissals - Mary Shelburne. Johnson; Janet Wallace, 1604-A Bermuda fagoting. Virginia: Petra Arciaga, 1004 NE
3rd; R. G. Murdock, Kermit; Lucy
Buchanan, 507 Gregg; Mollie Mc.

Darlene and Paula Rawls, Lomax

# Counselor Elected At 4-H Meeting

a counselor to attend a District 2 council meeting in Lub-bock Jan. 30 at a 4-H training meet-bock Jan. 30 at a 4-H training meet-

be held on the Texas Tech cam-

W. 13th; Charles Greene, Gail Rt.; Leaders for 4-H meetings to be Robert Green, Gail Rt.; Floyd Hull. held at the last of June were trained. They will teach club members with how to make dresser scarves with

Kinney, Rt. 1; Wanda Horton, Box Community; Wanda Anderson, Coa-284; Jack Hatch, 2104 Scurry; Da-vid Crawford, 1223 E. 16th; Mrs. Jean Yates, Elbow; Mrs. J. B. Ollie Johnson, Lindale; Isabel Cor-cales 604 NW 819.

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Academy Award Winning Director, Jean Negulesco, lower right, tells Lydia Lane what makes a woman appealing. The Director of "How to Marry A Millionaire" also talks about his stars Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe, top, and Lauren Bacall, lower left.

# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Director Lists Items Of 'Feminine Appeal'

HOLLYWOOD - Motion picture charming. director Jean Negulesco is one of Hollywood's most gifted and ver- confessed he is always attracted satile personalities. He has won by a basic honesty.
recognition as a painter, writer and "To be truthful, I find infinitely ticularly his latest, "How to Mar-ry a Millionnaire."

When I went to Twentieth Century-Fox recently to visit Negules- parts of beauty." co in his director's bungalow, he was full of praise for his leading ladies Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall.

"Grable is so genuine," he ex-claimed. "She has such a wise realization of her limitations and such a sense of humor. And con-sidering that she's been a star for so long, her unpretentiousness is

Negulesco struck a match, lit his pipe and then said: "When I started work with Marilyn Monroe I realized she was one of the most atomic personalities to come out of Hollywood, but I was surprised to find how hard she worked and how much she wanted to give a good performance." Negulesco predicted that with such singleness of purpose there will be no stopping

"Lauren Bacall," he continued "brings poise and experience bewond her years to everything she plays. She has a quiet way of accepting adversity which is appealing in any woman." What do you find most appeal-

understanding and on occasion, and beauty to go with it," he add-

"But I have found nothing to compare to the beauty of the Amer-tean girl," Rumanian-born Negules-ter now than she did twenty years co remarked. "She is more confi- ago. But their leading men-Robdent and independent than the girls ert Taylor and Gary Cooper-bow in Europe and she stays young they have aged! Men need to take longer. But when a woman re-better care of themselves. The fuses to act her age and clings to only effort the average man makes ey and repellent."

But Negulesco had praise for the European girl because of her appreciation of femininity. "A man likes to do things for a woman—to have her look up to him, to turn to him for advice. This the turn to him for advice. This the Turopean woman understands but the turn to him for advice. This turn to him for advice. This the turn to him for advice turn to him for advice.

own cigarettes, seem surprised ing resigned. I hope I'll never face when you open the car door for the day when I'm indifferent. When them and have the competitive you lose your enthusiasm, your spirits of the song, 'Anything You curiosity and your purpose, you can Do I Can Do Better.' This

quality," Negulesco added, "is not

connoisseur of beauty. That he more appealing than an attempt admires and understands women is to be sophisticated and poised. reflected in all of his pictures, par-ticularly his latest, "How to Mar-sensitivity to values and this I have no patience with. Truthfulness is one of the most important period. Boys who want a date will "Tell me more." I insisted.

"We musn't forget to mention the charm of a soft voice," he said

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ing in women?" I asked.
"This depends on the mood 1'm he had recently seen two old pictin." Jean said thoughtfully. "Sometures starring Garbo and Dietrich. times it's beauty, sometimes it's "There you find magic in voices

"It amazed me," Jean continyouthful dress, she becomes phon- is to preserve his hair. But it is and repellent."

But Negulesco had praise for tells him how to keep young."

European girl because of her "Do you think men would patron-

the independent efficient American girl often forgets.

"The American girls light their they were done well.

"But there is more to youth for both men and women than looking young," Jean continued, "The real thing to guard against is becom-

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# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Wolves Are Problems

resist the impluse to "try" the girl - "I don't blame you for want-he's with to see what sort she is. ing to find out what sort of a It's a crucial time. The v. sy you girl I am. Now that you know, how handle the situation can mean about coming in for some ice his becoming smitten or never calling again. Don't ruffle your lf he accepts, find out what cookie feathers and judge too hastily. Remember he's no more a veteran ly remark, "I'll have to make it at dating than you are, and being for you sometime." Before he

nistake. Don't we all? You can't possibly know him un- ter. he's got a hot reputation to wise you have forgiven and forgotten you up. Bear with him. That does his blunder and he still stands not mean pet with him, however, a good chance of getting another Your sob? Set him straight with-

out embarrassing him or in any Not Much in Demand

It was a first date, you confide to your trusted diary. You tried hard to make the evening right even to blowing your whole allowance for some heavenly cologne. You were seared and crossed your fingers that the evening would go smoothly without any little hitches to throw your shaky self-confi-

smoothly without any little hitches to throw your shaky self-confidence completely off balance.

But, as fate would have it, announce, in a clear, distinct things turned out like real life instead of well plotted fiction. The dilemma, horns and all, presentdilemma, horns and all, present-warm meaningful squeeze that ed itself and you, without the aid of an author to put clever, appro-priate words in your mouth, some time and trouble", tell him. some time and trouble", tell him.
"You're wondering if I'm 'that "What I could do to that little kind'. I'm not, any more than you imp, Cupid!" you murmur as you are nor am I inhibited, repressed, write finis to another date inter-or Victorian. It's just that we lude and close the silent diary that haven't known each other long reads like a broken record.

Not all boys are wolves. In fact, friendship to have had a chance real, honest-to-goodness, thoroughbred, pedigreed wolves are in the minority. The average boy is just too well loaded with curiosity to reads the implies to "to develop. Let's not make a mockery out of something holy and beautiful by mixing it up with too well loaded with curiosity to reads the implies to "they" the site.

impatient to know what the score leaves be sure to tell him again is right then and there, it's possible he may grab the wrong Be original by complimenting him approach and make a blundering on something like his dancing, his neatness, or his easy line of chat-

til the second or third date, unless All of this will let him know



# HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

Well, girls, you'd better start Glenn Rogers, Robert Angel, saving your money because Twirp Anne Gray, Janice Anderson, Sal-Week (The Woman Is Required To ly Cowper and Suzanne Raynolds. confessed he is always attracted

Pay) starts tomorrow and will end Saturday night with the annual Confessed he is always attracted

Nancy Smith was honored with a surprise birthday party recently. Some of those doing the surprise the proceeds will go to the March ing were Pat Tidwell, Carolyne editor of the school paper, The Cortain Confessed he is always attracted. the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Something new has been whitefield. Nan Farquhar, Peggy ral, and she's our Senior of the added this year, too. The Student Council is sponsoring a date business for Twirn Week. The bureau Barbara Lewter and Barbara Bowmember of the Tri-Hi-Y club and services the strength of the proceedings. Council is sponsoring a date bu-reau for Twirp Week. The bureau will be located in the foyer between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m., 12:15 and 1:00 p.m. and during the sixth mester which means that this year

> know whom to ask, simply stop by the bureau and look over the list of eligible names. Three of the band members made the All-State Band in the tryouts that were held in Odessa Jan. 9. Frankie Marstrand, Harris Wood and Bill Bradley will attend the T.M.E.A. convention-clinic to be held in Dallas Feb. 10-13.

stop by the bureau and fill out a

name, address and phone number.

Girls who want a date and don't

The 1954 Steer basektball team lected its co-captains rec Serving the team as the co-captains will be James Ray and Charles Clark, both two year lettermen.

Wednesday morning the students of BSHS were entertained with an nteresting and educational "Down to the Sea in Ships" assembly led by Capt, Paul W. Dry, Capt. Dry told us many interesting facts about sailing and the sea, particularly about some of his humorous experiences on the sea. One of the stu-dents, Carl Thurman, helped Capt. Dry demonstrate the use of a "Gibdistress signals from life boats.

in March. Those making the trip were Wade Simpson, David Read, madly around the journalism room



JUDY DOUGLASS

is half over, but for several sen iors, it means the end of high son Girl" a device used to send school. We had seven mid-term graduates whom we will certain- Settles Hotel Early Saturday morning about the state of th

If you see a cute gal running



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she was elected football sweetheart Well, kids, as you know, next this past fall. One of her main in-week we start a brand new se-terests is dancing and she is planning on majoring in choreography in college, aithough she hasn't de cided which college she will attend



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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954

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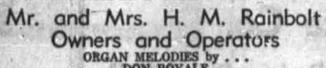
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YOUR CHOICE Green Whole Beans-Cauliflower Au Gratin-Idaho Baked Potato

DESSERTS

Strawberry Short Cake with Whipped Cream Hot Apple Ple Lime or Orange Sherbet Peanut Sundae THE ABOVE MENU WILL BE IN EFFECT THROUGHOUT THE DAY



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1954

# Benefit Ball Slated For March Of Dimes

for Big Spring, as plans are under will join in the social occasion, not way for a special benefit dance for March of Dimes program.

This function will be at the Set. principally in the name of a good ties Hotel on the night of Jan. 28. and the sponsoring organization, the 1905 Hyperion Club, will publicize Emily Andrews it as one of the season's major soal affairs.
Admission to the dance will be Class Has Meet

mly \$1 per person. The Settles sum to be turned over to our local Emily Andrews polio fund from this affair," said Baptist Church. Mrs. Obie Bristow general chairman of the project.

She announced that 30 couples are to be named to serve as spefair. Tickets for the dance will be available this week for general dis-Back in the '30s, when the Nation-

Mrs. Andy Jones. al Polio Foundation first started its fund raising activities through the leadership of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's Birthday Balls were standout functions. People "danced that others might walk" and the affairs gathered extensive support. home

A return to the era of the Presi-idea," said Mrs. Bristow, "and dent's Birthday Balls is in store hope that a great number of people only for their own enjoyment, but

only \$1 per person. The Settles ballroom, and Joe Williamson's ormanagement is contributing the devotion, "Overcoming the World chestra is making a special price of Haste," at a meeting of the concession. "We expect a great Emily Andrews class of the First

secretary. Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and Mrs. Norman Read led the are to be named to serve as spe-cial hosts and hostesses for the af-fair. Tickets for the dance will be esses for the February meeting

will be Mrs. Joe Goodman and

Mrs. Ollie Anderson was elected

Seven attended. TSCW Ex-Students

Local TSCW ex-students will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Baber, 608 Run-

cause. We want everyone to re-member that money derived from this affair goes into the March of Dimes fund."

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Islam Leader Says Veiling Not Required

CAIRO UN-The Supreme Guide of the Moslem Brotherhood has declared that Islam does not require veiling of women. In a press interview Supreme

born of the jealousy of men." Islam simply orders that a woman children, and her home." should cover all her body except

the face and the hands. The leader of the widespread Mos-

rights should not conflict with her The supreme guide added that duties toward her husband, her

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Guide Hassan el Hodelby called women should have the right to sit are prepared to roll their own in the veil "an aristocratic custom in Parliament, but "her political the event of a scarcity of porters.

# DRESS PARADE

Class Plans

Plans were made at a class meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. F. Porsey and her group were hostesses for a buffet dinner. Mrs. J. T. Barrd gave the invocation.

Mrs. Rubye Martin gave the de-

votion, "Discriminate, Eliminate

and Consecrate" (Josh, 24:15, Matt. 6:33) on how to begin the new year.

gave the benediction. About 25 attended.

Broiled Dinner Shown

new member.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presided and

Evelyn Arnold looked smartly easual when she was hostess for a scrolly meeting. With a straight black wool skirt she wore a black the amber stones of her earrings. Brown lizard shoes and bag and brown sloves were her accessories. wood jersey blows atyled with three-quarter length sleeves. The collar glittered with silver sequins, pearls and rhinestones and her jewe'ry was dangling rhinestone

When Trainmen Ladies received Book Review an official visit from a state offi-cer, Mrs. C. Spears chose a strik-ing gold and black color combina-tion for her ensemble. With a black wool suit she wore a high-necked 9 at the First Methodist Church, The gold colored blouse. Her earrings event will be sponsored by the and necklace were bronze and her Philathea Class and admission will

The focal point of the costume Last year the class sponsored a Mrs. H. J. Rogers were was her review by Mrs. Hunt of "The Silgrey crocheted hat, her own cre-ver Chalice." grey crocheted hat, her own creation, styled with a flat crown and
turned-up bill. The bill was
trimmed with rhinestones and
pearls to match the trim on the
lapels and turn-back cuffs of her
grey jacket. Her bag, also original,
was crocheted in blue in a cylindrical shape. Bright accents to her
navy blue dress were her matching bow-hsaped pin and earrings,

# Officers Installed By Two Lodges

Mrs. Thelma Braune was installed noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 284 and Joe Roberts noble grand of Mullins Lodge 372 in a joint ceremony at IOOF Hall recently. Other Rebekah officers installed were Mrs. Bonnie Philips, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Sue Nellson, Mrs. Lucille Havens, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lorena Hainey, Mrs. Audrey Cain, Mrs. Julia Hewitt, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Judy Kehrer, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gilliand, Mrs. Jewel Rayburn and Mrs. Barbara Ervin.

Other Mullins Lodge officers in-stalled were Walter Braune, Ernie Kehrer, Luther Coleman, Jack Jones, J. A. Shipley, Eugene Thomlem organization also explained that Islam permits polygamy but does not encourage it. He admitted that wheels to their heavy luggage and Charile Boland ad Earl Wilson. Refreshments were served to 69

# Officer Of Texas Lodge

ers and Mrs. C. Spears. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Newly installed officers were in charge of the meeting. They include Mrs. A. J. Cain, president; A. J. Cain, counselor; Mrs. C. Spears, past president; Mrs. Albert Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bill Rayburn, outer guard; Mrs. Walter Moore inner guard; Mrs. Alleen Guess, conductress; Mrs. L. A. Webb, warden; Mrs. Ruby Smith, chaplain; Mrs. J. P. Mea-dor, secretary; Mrs. Frank Pow-ell, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, pianist; Mrs. Cain, delegate: Mrs. Charlie Nevins, alternate delegate Mrs. W. A. Hunt will review Garih's "The Everlasting Arms," a book with a religious theme, Feb. and legislative representive; Mrs. Spears, alternate legislative representative; Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Spears, sick committee.

### Saint Mary's Church

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# Sue Newman demonstrated the preparation of a broiled dinner for the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Ziks. Eleven attended. Mrs. Braidy was welcomed as a new member. Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Boly Communion Rector

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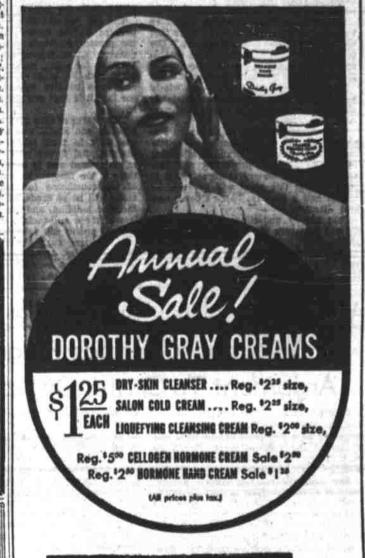
# Concessions Are

young career girl is a many-occasion costume. A tan suit of burlap weave with a nubby finish fills the requirement very attractively for Frieda Gappa.

The Jacket has three-quarter length sleeves with cuffs that run back. Stand-out pockets at the hipsing live a nipped in look to the waist. Miss Gappa likes to wear brown accessories and a medallon nackplece with the suit.

Evelyn Arnold looked smartly expusi when she was below and sparkling blue states and with the same states and sparkling blue states. All the same states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states. All the same states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states. All the same states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states. All the same states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states. All the same states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states. All the same states are states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states are states and sparkling blue states and sparkling

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# Our New Courthouse Must Last Us Long Time ... Take Good Care Of It

County administrative, judicial and enforcement agencies will be dedicated today as a highlight of an open house program to afford the public a real opportunity to inspect the new plant.

This is an orderly structure, attractive but not burdened with a lot of dress that the building trade calls "cheesecake." The interior is well appointed with its marble and granite wainscoating. Plastered walls are finished in pleasant shades.

The county commissioners court wisely has ordered new furniture for virtually offices pertaining to county and precinct functions.

We enumerate these highlights to emphasize that as of this month our county is starting out with a "brand new" status so far as physical properties are concerned. If past history is repeated, it is possible that this plant will be required to last half a century, barring some natural disaster.

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> The old red sandstone building, which perhans was as modern in its day as is the present structure now, has been an unsavory advertisement to travellers along U. S. 80 for many, many years. The new plant with its brighter lines and design can be a positive advertisement, if we see that it is kept attractive as time goes

# Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# Farm Proposal Brings Biggest Argument To Center Of Stage

WASHINGTON - The struggle between the President and the Congress that has all along been inevitable is now front and center on the political stage. It will go on for many months and the outcome is, to

gay the least, uncertain, The biggest and the loudest controversy is already shaping up over the President's proposal for flexible as opposed to fixed farm price supports. This gets down to fundamental differences in both economics and politics.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has had his way in the first phase. The Eisenhower propsal reflects Benson's deep - one may almost say religious -conviction that the American farmer must be freed from rigid controls determining what he shall plant and what he may sell. The report some months ago that the President would drop his Secretary of Agriculture as a consequence of the growing volume of protest from the farm states is seen to have been mere speculation.

As to the second phase on Capitol Hill, the advocates of fixed 99 per cent of parity are already claiming that theirs will be the final victory. And they have good reason to make that claim. They have repeatedly shown that, in accord with that homely prescription for victory, they can get there fustest with the mostest votes.

Their strength is in farm areas where prices have been slipping and where ancient patterns of agriculture are menaced new competition. As senators from Southwest pointed out on the Senate the cost of producing cotton in the deep South is anywhere up to twice as much as the cost of raising cotton in Arizona and California. Southern Democrats are as one in their adamantine support of 90 per cent of parity.

Some Midwest Republicans are nearly as vociferous in a determination to accept nothing less than present supports, In a highly significant change of empha-

# Excelsior . . .

The Constitution of The United States probably provokes more arguments than anything else that has ever been writ-

Its champions are legion in this country, even among those who work toward cross purposes. Yet there is none-conservative, liberal or middle-of-the-road- who is reluctant to proposes changes when they would serve the interest of his particular philosophy.

Fortunately, it takes a lot of doing to change the Constitution, and when a change is made citizens of the country can be fairly certain that it represents the will of most of the people who live under it. It's an amazing document if for no other reason than its endurance.

A headline the other day in a big newspaper up North proclaimed, "Wives Get Bigger Role In Family Finances." Without reading further, one observer

leaped forward with an explanation: "Since all these scientists have come out with their quotations on tobacco and cancer, women are using it as a wedge to separate husbands from their cigarette allow-

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abuse such an investment,

This charge of care goes primarily to the officials and staffs who will make daily use of it in their labors. Next will be the custodial forces who will see that it is maintained and is kept clean. Finally, there is the people who traffic in and out of the courthouse for any reason. Not many will be so crude as to willingly deface the building, and there will be even less of these anti-social characters if the general public will take it upon itself to challenge any such abuse and to report them promptly. Anyone caught destroying or defacing the building should be dealt with promptly and sternly,

sis, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican

of Wisconsin, urged his fellow Republicans

to back not the flexible 75 to 90 per cent

in the President's plan nor even the fixed

90 per cent carried over from the Tru-

man Administration but 100 per cent of

parity. There is a bold bid for the

farm vote! Senator Milton Young, Repub-

lican of North Dakota, has been waging

war against Benson and flexible supports

The basic weakness in the position of

these do-or-die advocates of rigid control

is that they offer no solution for the farm

surpluses that are piling up higher than

Mount Everest. That has been the flaw

in the whole effort beginning back in the

early days of the New Deal to regu-

late the bounty of the American earth to

insure the farmer a fair return for his

If it had not been for World War II

which burned up vast accumulations of

cotton and grains, these stocks would

have been a profound embarrassment to

the market and to the Administration in

power, President Eisenhower calls for "in-

sulation" of \$2,500,000,000 of commodities

presently held by the government so the

market will not be depressed by this great

Presumably these surpluses will be giv

en away overseas perhaps by CARE the

lief. It is hard to see what else could be

done short of dumping it all in the sea

The storage problem is becoming acute. The government holds nearly 265

million pounds of butter which has cost

more than \$175 million. Spoilage is bound

Should the surpluses go on accumulat-

ing through the current year, they would

overflow the warehouses. The total in

inventory and under loan is valued at more

than \$4.5 billions. An overflow at har-

vest time on the eve of the November

One of the virtues of the fiercely scorn-

ed Brannan Plan is that it would permit

surpluses to be sold at the market price

of abundance. But with the government

paying the difference between the mar-

ket price and a higher price guaranteed

to the farmer, critics maintained its cost

An anomaly in the President's farm pro-

posal is that wool growers would get a

Brannan Plan. The President proposes

that wool sell at the market price while

the farmer would get a fixed price, the

difference coming out of the Treasury.

This has been called the Brannan Pian in

sheep's clothing. If it is logical for wool

growers, one may ask why it is not

equally applicable to dairy and cotton

Tin Can Phones Work

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (A-A tin

can telephone system is providing com-

munications for Malay villages in five

The Telecommunications Department in

Malaya disclosed existence of these phones

in a warning issued to the villagers to have them dismantled as wires from their

phone networks were interfering with reg-

ular government lines whenever they fell

The Department said in a statement it

The tin can phone system consists of

two cans. One end of each can is cut out

and through the other end a hole is made.

The ends of a length of wire, linking two

villages, are attached to the cans through

the holes. The open end of the can is the

mouthpiece as well as the earpiece of the

phone. As one speaker talks into the open

end the listener at the other end has the

DES MOINES US-The Iowa state board

the following letter which, it said, was

his head. He's had it off and on all day

sitting with it in his hands between his

vocational rehabilitation made public

'Please call and see my husband. It's

**Headless Patient?** 

"applauds the initiative of the people" and promised to fix up a field telephone

system for them.

open end to his ear.

received by a doctor:

areas in Kelantan state, north Malaya.

would be astronomical.

thereby giving consumers the benefit

election would be a heavy liability.

been stored beyond a certain period.

damage this great hoard

perative organization for distributing re-

weight hove.ing over it.

ever since Benson's appointment.

# Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

# President Faces Criticism From Urban Dwellers On His Program For Farmers

"You can't use my name," said the frate voice over the telephone. "but I wish you'd put in my squawk against the sale of butter to Russia. We can't afford butter at our house. Yet the government's going to sell it to Russia at cut prices. And I have to eat margarine."

That just about sums up the rationale behind President Eisenhower's farm program. The government has to satisfy city dwellers that the farm price support program isn't a big gravy train for the farmers. Otherwise, Eisenhower and Congress will have an urban revolt on their hands.

Butter illustrates the problem. The Commodity Credit Corporation owns about 250,000,000 pounds at a cost of \$168,000.000. It can't sell would break the market and ruin the price structure. So it buys and would take a loss, but at least the wheat is now \$2.45. It coundn't debutter would be gotten rid of.

As the telephone voice summed butter? I've already paid for it in 90 per cent, the support price the support price. The Department taxes. When I buy it at the store, I would then be \$2.10. have to pay a price my own taxes up. I buy back my own taxes!"

The Eisenhower farm program is strictly middle of the road. It recognizes that surplus stocks of commodities are mounting; that as long as high support prices persist, farmers will be loath to cut acreage; that if they don't voluntarily cut acreage, the government must set acreage and marketing quotas, which don't do the job. For farmers merely shift from one crop to another. Besides, that puts the government in the business of farming-and the Republicans theoretically don't want the government in business.

Eisenhower isn't proposing anything new. He is re-adapting the Agricultural Acts of 1948 and 1949. The 1948 Act, enacted by a Republican Congress specified a 60 per cent to 90 per cent formula for setting support prices. The operation of the act was postponed at the last minute. The next year, the Democrats established a 75 per cent to 90 per cent support formula. Again the flexible support program was put off.

The objective of all farm programs in recent years has been to ssure the farmer that the money he receives for a bushel of wheat or a pound of cotton will buy the amount of things he needs as it did in the five years of 1910-1914. Actually the government has been satisfied to guarantee only 90 per cent of parity-of what he could purchase 40 years ago. That's the meaning of 90 per cent of par-

Now Eisenhower wants to change that base period to the most recent 10 years. The farmer's needs have changed. He buys tractors instead of horses, electricity instead of kerosene. That will make a difference in the ratio. Eisenhower also wants to provide flexibility in support prices. Instead of 90 per cent, he wants 75 per cent to 90 per cent, depending on the supply of wheat corn, cotton, and other ma-

The farmers can see for themselves what has been happening. In the last two years, farm prices have been declining. But produc-tion hasn't declined (see chart), The cotton supply of 9,800,000 bales is equal to a year's domestic con-sumption. The two-billion-dollar stock of wheat—440.000,000 bushels owned outright by the government and 400,000,000 in loan-represents more than we consume in a year.

The shift would not take place until 1956. And then it would be in

easy stages. The modernized for

J. A. Livingston mula would lower the parity price the nation becomes increasingly urthis butter to Americans. That of wheat, corn, peanuts, and cot-banized. The farmer wants high ton. Eisenhower would limit that prices for his products, the urban the price structure. So it buys and hoards. If the government wants drop to 5 per cent in any one year, dweller wants to pay low prices for his food and clothing, his two hoards. If the government wants to dispose of butter to Russia, it As an example, the parity price for his food and ciotnii big cost-of-living items.

"That's Enough For Right Now, Chief"

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generates price drops now.

Boom in production during and after war

Furthermore, the President marketing quotas if supplies are doesn't want the farmer to suffer big. Then the farmer shifts his immediately from the burden of crops. If he has to cut down on stocks now overhanging the mar- wheat acreage he may boost his ket. Under his plan, these would soy bean acreage. The farmer be a factor in determining wheth- avoids responsibility for profit-ander support prices would be set at 75 loss decisions yet is able to upset per cent, or 90 per cent of parity. Department of Agriculture plan-

So the President proposes that ning. Congress set aside \$2,500,000,000 of the commodities on hand as an that heads-I-lose, tails-you-win bus-emergency reserve. They would not iness. By gradually lowering supbe counted as supplies on hand. Port prices, by letting domestic They'd be used for aid to foreign prices move close to world prices, nations for school lunch programs, Eisenhower is attempting to let and held as a safeguard against world supply and demand become war or crop failure. Biblical Joseph a factor in the American farmer's has come alive again.

with the farmer bound to lose, as the world price level.

Under the present farm program cline in one jump to less than \$2.33. the farmer has only one principal "Why shouldn't I have the And if the support percentage were concern in planning his planting-

on hand, port prices, by letting domestic decisions. That won't mean a free The Eisenhower plan is an at- market by any means. But it won't tempt to reconcile a basic econom- be what we have today-a governic conflict between farm and city, ment-determined market far above

HEBREWS 12:1-"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesus."

As a young lad on the farm in the State of Illinois I was taught to read the Bible very early in life, in fact, before I became a Christian. Under the guidance of my Godly mother, I was instructed in the Christian way of life, both by interpretation of the Word and example of Christian living by my parents.

This particular verse fastened itself upon my boyhood mind as a motto for my own Christian achievement. I have always been interested in races, but more especially, in the race of life. To be keenly conscious of the great number of witnesses, it early became a practice of mine to do nothing, either in public or private that I would be ashamed of, therefore, this verse has been a great tonic to my Christian behaviour.

Again, I am always aware of the presence of Him who leads in the real values of life. "Looking unto Jesus"-what an incentive! One need never go astray with such a source of help and strength. He never leaves or forsakes, and forgiveness is His master principle. All this done, in patience, opens new vistas of Christian living for me daily.

> Dr. Paul Smith First Baptist Church Fort Dodge, Iowa

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Another Birthday Story, One About A Mighty Smart American

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There's another birthday around here today, and it just could be that I would tell certain chilrun a birthday story in case they would turn off that consarned TV set.

"Is it a sure-enough one. Uncle Wobbly or just one you will make up?" inquired some skeptical youngsters. Why, a really one, for sure. Did I ever

tell you may others? "We-l-l, sometimes you don't get everything just the way our schoolbooks tell it,

Uncle Wobbly." Huh, and maybe the schoolbooks don't put in the interesting parts, neither. You

wanna hear this? "Ye-s-s-, Uncle Wobbly."

All right then. Sit right there.

You heard of Benjamin Franklin, of course. Well, he's the one that has the birthday. Woulda been 248 years old today, which is too old to do much good. But don't you forget it, he done plenty of good during his own time. Just about one of the greatest fellers that has come down the pike, before or since, and not many ne as much to get this here country on its feet and a-walkin'.

There was a lot of things old Ben done One thing I guess you have been told about, this discovering electricity. Did it a-flyin' a kite. Had a key on the kite string, as I recollect, and when a bolt of lightning hit the kite, the stuff zig-zagged down the line, hit the key and bounced off in a big spark. Don't see how old Ben kept from getting knocked plugeb down, and may have for all I know. Anyhow, he

jumped up and said, "This is electricity." "Oh, Uncle Wobbly, it wasn't just that way. He did some experiments to estab-Esh electricity with lightning." Yeah, but who's around to say he didn't

Besides that, he was a writer from way back. Wasn't much of a speller, I guess, putting a "k" on Almanac, but he and feller he dreamed up, name of Poor Richard, put out some books that had more sense in a page than most books today do in seven chapters.

One thing, Ben and Richard said if you burn the candle at both ends, you're sure wasting tallow. Another was that if you rip your britches best thing to do is stitch 'em right then and there, and not wait to send 'em to the tailor shop later, because by then the tailor will charge you for at least nine stitches, and tailoring comes high these days. Seems like, too, he said that if you're holding a good thing in your hand, like a quall maybe, don't be turning it aloose to run over and grab two more quall out of the bush. You might pot get 'em. See what I mean?

"We think so, Uncle Wobbly, but that doesn't sound like our copybook." All right. All right. Point is in this story is that old Ben said some things that

make sense.

But what I'm trying to tell you, for truth, that old Ben really helped his country. He got in on helping write the Deciaration of Independence, and our Constitution, too. He went to England and scrapped old George III all around until colonies went to scrapping for themselves. And he went to France for a long time, too, and did a lot to help the

little new country get some attention. He was a big official in Pennsylvania, and in Philadelphia, too, and started some government services that everybody uses to this day. He even said it was the city's part to clean the streets which ain't a bad thing to be reminding folks about these days.

He was a mighty fine printer, one of the best, and he was an inventor from the word go. Thing is, he wasn't a selfish man, and didn't take out any patents or any copyrights. Most everything he did, he did to help along his fellow men. That was a big part of his religion.

Yessir, this old Ben Franklin was a great feller, and you ought to be proud he came from the same country that produces people today. It's a good birthday, and maybe we ought even to have a

school holiday. "Oh, goody, Uncle Wobbly, when will they do that?"

I ain't for sure, but another thing about old Ben. He said a penny saved is a penny earned. Here, take this copper and hang on to it while it does some earning. And go to bed early, and get up early in the morning. That, old Ben said, will make you feel pretty good, make you pretty rich and pretty smart.

# Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale There Is An Easy Remedy For Physical Tension Of The Body

Do you ever find yourself drumming your fingers? Tapping your feet? Stroking your cheek? Biting your nails?

All these habits are evidences of one thing-muscle tension in the body. And the body is a complicated instrument. The motivating factors which permit you to raise your arm, open and shut your eyes, eat and speak are things men of science would give anything to know how to reproduce. We are still trying to find out more about the complicated relationships between our bodies and our minds

Some years ago I became convinced that muscle tension had so much to do with mental tension that I determined to practice bodily stillness techniques. I found them very helpful and effective. In the course of my investigation of this subject I attended a demonstration of the ancient llindu practice of yoga. The yogi giving the demonstration sat for one solid hour without twitching a muscle. I tried it myself and thought I was going to die. I could hardly stand it. I even seemed to hear myself swallow.

But I soon found that the secret is to

relax and think of every part of your body as quiet and still. You have to believe that God is giving his peace to your muscles and nerves. When you get this stillness n your body, you are in tune with the harmonious factors of the universe and the re-creative powers of God.

One day, at my farm in Dutchess County, New York, I went for a walk. It was glorious summer day and I walked past one of our meadows, noticing that, as the wheat rippled in the wind, it resembled the gentle undulation of the sea.

I was reminded of a woman who told

me of going down to Florida for a rest after a nervous breakdown and lying on the sand day after day watching the sea. Suddenly she became aware that the beating of the waves against the shore synchronized perfectly with the beat of her own heart. Then she noticed a blade of beach grass waving in the breeze, and its movement too was in rhythm with the beating of her heart and the pounding of the surf on the sand. Suddenly, for the first time, she felt the inner harmony and stillness of the universe and its close relation ship to herself.

As I thought about her experience while sitting on the fence and watching the wind ruffle the wheat, I had a delicious sense of physical well-being. God's harmony as touching me. In body, mind and spirit I felt his quietness.

You can practice stillness of the body, even in the midst of a world full of tumult and achieve release from tension. One way to do this is to he down on some fairly flat surface, like the floor, where you can keep the backbone straight and the organs in proper balance, Start with your feet and say, "The stillness of God is in my toes my feet . . ." Come up through every part of your body saying, "The stillness of God is in my heart, my lungs, my stomach, my fingers, my arms, the muscles of my neck, my face, the lids of my eyes . .

What you are really doing is paraphrasing the Bible and saying to yourself, "Be still, (my physical body) and know that I am God." If you can conceive of His hand as touching every part of your body with His healing touch, you can find release from physical tension.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Letter Asks About King Tut

Questions about King Tut appear in a letter from Mr. J. H. Tutton. He writes: " I was interested when you spoke of King Tut. That was the first time I ever saw his full name. "Why is King Tut of Egypt so famous

when, as I understand, he died at about the age of 18 years? Why has he been remembered for more than 3,000 years? "I have had the nickname of King Tut

for a long time, and now I use it for a trade name, as I am a sign painter. When some friends call me 'King Tut,' I say, 'Yes! Dead 3,000 years, but I'm still walk-ing around.' My rest name is TUT-TON but the last part got heavy so I dropped it." It is interesting to have a King Tut in our modern world! If, in my travels, I find myself near the village of Dundalk in Ontario, I hope I shall have the pleasure of

a talk with Mr. Tutton. King Tut (or shall I say the first King

Tut?) ruled Egypt about 33 centuries ago. He held a place of power, but I doubt that he was as happy as our Mr. Tuton, who seems to have a sense of humor.
While Tutankhamen was on the throne,

the priests of Egypt gained back most of their past strength. Another king, Ikhnaton, had ordered them to give up all gods and goddesses except Aton. Angry in their hearts, most of the priests had obeyed, or pretended to obey.

King Tut was the son-in-law of lkhna-

ton, and mounted the throne while still in his youth. Very little was accomplished during his short reign and he became famous only because the vast treasures in his tomb were missed by robbers. The treasures were located, along with Tut's mummy, 32 years ago.

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SUNDAY EVENING

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EBST—Eimer Davis
ERLD—Gens Autry
WHAP—NBC Symphony
ETEC—Old Fashion Revive

9:30
EBST-Music by Masters
ERILD-ERILD Salute
WBAP-NBC Symphony
ETEC-Old Pashion Reviva

MONDAY MORNING

8:00

B:00

KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
ETXC-Robert Hurleigh
B:18

KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Early Birds
KTKC-Coffee Club
S:30

KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC
KKLD-Bing Crosby Bbow
WBAP-Coder Ridge Boys
KTKC-Coffee Club
S:55
KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC
KKLD-Togs in Pops
WBAP-Edge Boys: News
ETXC-Coffee Club
S:66
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
ETXC-News
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
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KBST-Whispering Streets
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

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KRLD—ERLD Salute
WBAP—NBC Symphony
ETXC—Old Fashion Revival
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KBST—Tomorrow's News

KRLD—News
WBAP—News

KTXC—Ed Petitit
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KBST—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Songs in The Night
WBAP—Russ Morgan

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KRLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Stars in Jazz
KTEC-Serensde in Night

11:39

KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacle
WBAP-M. M'Portland Trio.
KTEC-Serensde in Night

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KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacle
WBAP-M. M'Portland Trio.
KTEC-Serensde in Night

BUNDAY MORNING

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KRIST—News

ERLID—Rentro Valley
WBAP—Morning News

KRIXO—Wings of Healing

BIGS

KRIST—Paul Weston

KRILD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Fortune in Stamps

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KTXC—Back in God

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WBAP—Jewish Hour
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KTXC—Lutheran Beries
KTXC—Voice of Prophecy
WBAP—Lutheran Beries
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KTXC—Voice of Prophecy
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WBAP—Lutheran Beries
KTXC—Voice of Prophecy
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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ERRT-Morning Metodies
ERLD-Rentro Valley
WBAP-Early Brids
ECTEC-Record Interlude
7:58
ERRT-Morning Metodies
ERLD-Rentro Valley
WBAP-Early Brids
ECTEC-Airport Church SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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ETEC-Lutheran Hour
11:45
ERST-Around Big Spring
ERID-Here's to Veta
WBAP-News
ETEC-Lutheran Hour
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ERST-Herald Of Truth
ERID-Musical Gems
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ETEC-Assembly of God
ETEC-Communist for FBI ETXC—Lutheran Hour

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ETXC—Assembly of God
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ERLD—Musical Gems
WBAP—Romance of Roses
ETXC—Assembly of God
ESTC—Communist for FBI
ERLD—Musical Gems
WBAP—Romance of Roses
ETXC—Sunday Serenade
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SUNDAY EVENING

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SUNDAY EVENING

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8:50

KBST—Around the World

KRLD—Jack Benny,
WBAP—Catholic Hour

KRLD—Han of Fame

WRAP—Star Flayhouse

KTXC—Family Altar Prog'm

KTXC—Trinity Haptist 

KEXC—Family Altar Prog'm
KEXC—Family Altar Prog'm
KRLD—Amon in Andy
WBAP—Interesting People
KEXC—Family Altar Prog'm
KRLD—Amon in Andy
WBAP—Size Freeding
KRLD—Amon in Andy
WBAP—News
KEXC—Family Altar Prog'm
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KBST-Gunrise Serenads
KBLD-Country Centleman
WBAP-Ballads
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
G:13
KBST-Eddy Arnold
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-News
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
G:38
KTXC-Sunny Side Up 

KRST—Pani liares KRLD—Jolly Farm Hews WBAP—News & Weather KTXO—News Little ERLD—Ress WHAP—Murray Cox KTXO—Meeds in Music ERLD—Slamps Quartet WHAP—Doughboys KTXO—Dearn Reporter KTXO—Farm Reporter KTXO—On The Record Light WHAP—Jody & Jane KTXO—On The Record Light WHAP—Ress Company Rillo—Ansuer Came WHAP—Rob Hope KTXC—Warmup Little KTXO—On The Record KTXC—Warmup Little KTXO—Game of the Day Little KTXO—Game of the Day KTXC—Warmup Little KTXO—Game of the Day KTXO—Betty Crocket KHLD—High Crocket KHLD—High Day KTXO—Betty Day KTXO—Betty Day KTXO—Game of the Day WHAP—Kwar & Karnets KTXO—Game of the Day WHAP—News & Karnets KTXO—Game of the Day KTXO—Game of the Day KTXO—Game of the Day KTXO—Game of the Day KTXO—Game of the Day

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WBAP-Strike it Rich
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Russ Morgan
KTXC-Ladies Pair
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KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-NBC Symphotry
KTXC-Queen For a Day
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KBST-Ever Since Eve
KRLD-Rossmary
WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For a Day
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KRLD-Arthur Ondfrey
WBAP-News & Markute
KTZC-News
S-45
KBST-When A Girl Marrie
KRLD-Arthur Oodrey
WBAP-Break The Bank
ETXC-Wanderful City MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOO

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KRLD-Hilton House
WBAP-Life Beautiful
KTXC-Oame of the Day
T.J.8

KRST-Martin Block
KRLD-Proper Young
KTXC-Oame of the Usy
T.J.8

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Bouse Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-Oame of the Usy
T.J.8

KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Oame of the Day
T.J.8

KRBT-Martin Block
KRLD-Mutte
WBAP-Right To Happins
KTXC-Oame of the Day
KRBT-Jack Owens Show
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KRLD-Bandstand Spollight
WHAP-Lorento James
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S-SGT. L. G. STEFFAN AND FAMILY

# STORK CLUB

WEBS AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL Born to-A-2C and Mrs. Marcus Gibson, 1901 Scurry, a girl, Susan

Rebecca, Jan. 10 at 9:09 p.m. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Bobby

R. Sweatt, a boy, Bobby Dean, Jan. 11 at 1:45 a.m. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl P. Hartsell, 1008 W. 6th, a girl, Pa-tricia Ann, Jan. 13 at 11:16 p.m. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Frank Maimone, 1110 Main, a boy, John Kenneth, Jan. 13 at 7:06 a.m.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thrash, Odessa, a girl, Tanya, Jan. 13 at 6:18 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1014 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. E. OsDiane, Jan. 16 at 2:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.

Swann, Big Lake, a girl,
eight years service, the sergeant
hopes to remain in Big Spring burn, 1310 W. 4th, a boy, Kenneth ing 6 pounds. Ray, Jan. 9 at 9:50 a.m., weighing pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander, 904 E. 15th, a boy, Ran, lace, Jan. 13 at 12:10 a.r. dy Keith, Jan. 11 at 7:55 a.m., ing 6 pounds 10 ounces. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Don, Jan. 11 at 4:40 p.m., weigh- weighing 8 pounds.

COSDEN CHATTER

R. M. Johnson is in New York

Joe Roberts is a patient in Cowper Clinic & Hospital, where he un-

Leonard Blackwell has returned

Visitors in the Permian Building offices this week have included A

Mrs. Alma Gollnick is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.
John S. Kelly was in Midland on
company business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Broughton are spending the weekend in Carls

R. L. Tollett left Big Spring Thursday evening for Houston. He will go from there to New York

to attend the regular meeting of the directors, which will be held tomorrow. His return trip will be via Pittsburgh and Washington. He is expected back in the offices Fri-

A. V. Karcher left Friday for New York to attend the director's

E. C. Ray and R. W. Comiskey with the Harshaw Chemical Co. of Houston visited the refinery during the week to discuss hyroflouric acid requirements for the alkyla-

Thursday, James M. Adams of the American Cyanamid Co., Houston and W. K. Bernhard of the Elliott Co., Dallas visited the re-finery offices. Page Edmunds, assistant sales

manager for the Davison Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., ahs been vis-iting in the refinery during the

Tony DeCamp of Tube-Turns Inc.

was a refinery visitor Friday.
This week the Chicago Bridge and Iron Corp. began construction of three floating roof storage tanks for aviation gasoline. The tanks will have a total capacity of 100,000

Polt taxes may be paid both at the refinery and the Permian Build-ing offices.

W. J. Campbell of the Universal

W. J. Campbell of the Universal Oil Co., Corpus Christi, visited the refinery the first part of the week.
George Larson has joined the Cosden exploration department as chief geophysicist with offices in the Petroleum Building. Larson is organizing a complete geophysical crew and acquiring equipment for the company's own selsmograph unit Larson was formerly seephysical crew and acquiring equipment for the company's own selsmograph unit Larson was formerly seephysical

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barrels.

M. Dick of Balmorhea, Charles Rodriquez of Albany, Bill Blocker of Hobbs, N. M., Horace Blocker of Stanton, Nelson Phillips Jr., Dal-las, vice president and general counsel of the firm and R. V. Whit-

on company business.

weeks.

ty of Houston.

bad, N. M.

derwent surgery Monday.

to work after being ill for

Waco Residents Visit

With Chester Mathenys

ing 9 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan, 10221/2 Goliad, a girl, Connie Lanette, Jan. 9 at 4:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leo-Born to Marine Sgt. and Mrs. nard, Odessa, a girl, Charlotte David C. Wilson, Weatherford, a Christine Jan. 12 at 2:40 a.m., boy, Carl Anson, Jan. 11 at 5:45 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Al-len, Hobbs, N. M., a boy, John Richard, Jan. 12 at 5:15 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Martinez, General Delivery, a boy, was on a 53-day leave. Part of the

mer, 203 Creighton, a gir), Andrea Dean, Jan. 15 at 2:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Born to Mr. and Jrs. John Geoffry Brimmer, 1806 Owens, a girl, Harms, 402 Circle Dr., a girl, Judy Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 10 at 7:03 Gaile, Jan. 9 at 4:59 p.m., weigh- a.m., weighing 6 pounds 41/2 oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe CorCrump, 1205 W. 3rd, a girl, Linda
tez, Ackerly, a boy, Rudolpho,
position after she completes the
course. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Con Wallace Birt, city, a boy, Anthony Wal- Girl Scout Leaders lace, Jan. 13 at 12:10 a.m., weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justave Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodriquez, City, a boy, as yet un-Kennedy, Stanton, a boy, Ricky named, Jan. 16 at 12:05 a.m.,

# Not Just A Sauce

ably always be fond of Worcestershire sauce. It was in the home of the sauce, Worcester, England, that he met the now Mrs. Steffan.

He and Mrs. Steffan, their daugh-Montogomery, Snyder, a boy, Don-ald Glenn, Jan. 12 at 1:35 p.m. Steffan's mother, Mrs. Emma Dill-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio over a month ago. The sergeant man arrived in Big Spring a little Ausencio, Jan. 12 at 4:37 a.m., leave was spent here buying a lovely home at 1908 Howell and Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Par-

Home for him is New York State. Mrs. Steffan hails from Birmingham, England, and Carol was born in Shaftesbury.

quite some time. He is taking over the duties of chief clerk of the maintenance squadron at Webb.

Mrs. Steffan plans to become a coed at the junior college where

The Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House for a program on music and dancing direct-

ed by Mrs. Leon Kinney. An important business meeting will be held and officers will be elected.

chief of the new geophysical crew. In the expanding exploration de-partment, the company has opened a new land and lease office in the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny Company Inc., Fort Worth. J. Y. have had as their guests this week Butts, has been transferred from the direction of Bill Roden, land-mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matheny of

# Worcester

S-Sgt. L. G. Steffan will prob-

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Patt, vice president, Kathy Johnson, treasurer, and Donna Jo Percy, CUNNINGHAM dent of Brownie Troop 13 at a meeting Thursday in the home of the leader, Mrs. A. B. Pachall, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Jr., assistant leader, was co-hostess.

Other officers elected were Judy

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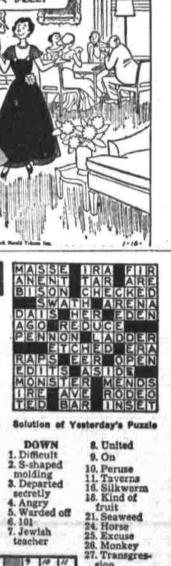


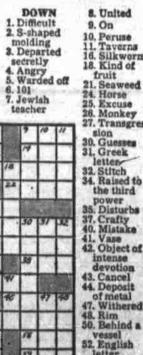
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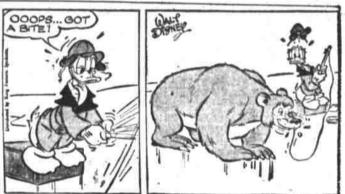


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The way Aldo Ray is looking at Jane Wyman in this scene from "Let's Do it Again," Technicolor film which shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In, you'd think he was her top fan. But he has competition from Ray Milland, who has the role of her ex-

# 'Remains To Be Seen' Stars June Allyson, Van Johnson "Remains to Be Seen," which physician, is found with a carving

Calhern has the role of the de-

Dandridge singing.

Show Set Monday

WESTBROOK (SC) - The an

been announced by John P. Hines,

shows at the State Theatre today knife embedded in his body. through Tuesday, is based on the Among those questioned by the Broadway hit by Howard Lindsey police are his niece and heir (Miss and Russel Crouse. June Allyson, Allyson) who happens to be a Van Johnson and Louis Calhern head the cast of this Metro-Goldwynn-Mayer film. The story revolves about the apartment house where the crime

death of a wealthy man who, after having been pronounced to have died a natural death by his as the alternate heir.

# **Aumont And Goddard Cast** In Color Film

Affred Lord Tennyson wrote a famous poem about the charge at Balaclava containing the lines "In- Westbrook Stock to the valley of death rode the six hundred."

This heroic charge from the Crimean War is retold in Technicolor in Columbia Pictures' "Charge of brook Future Farmers of America Chapter will be held Monday with nesday and Thursday at the State the judging to start at 1 p.m., it has Theatre.

The movie in particular deals vocational agriculture instructor with the seige of Sebastopol, Jean in the Westbrook High School Pierre Aumont has the role of an Allied officer with the forces before the Russian port.

Aumont and a fellow officer, played by Blehard Stanlar dellar.

ed by Richard Stapley, delivers a new type of cannon to the front here also have their animals enterlines. Stapley is captured by the ed in the annual Mitchell County Russians and Aumont volunteers to 4-H and FFA Livestock Show at rescue him. This he does also Colorado City on Friday and Satlearning enough of the fort's se- urday. erets so that the Allies (British, French and Turks) can take the ell County Hereford Breeders As-

Goddard as gypsy woman. The climactic scene includes a

charge of the Lancers before the Cold Packs Better fort in the 19th Century war. 'Let's Do It Again'

### Showing Now At Jet "Let's Do It Again" is a light

comedy with Jane Wyman and packs. Ray Milland as quarreling hus-band and wife who get a divorce but still have a yen for each other. but still have a yen for each other. Aldo Ray has the role of Jane's suitor, a big man in uranlum. The film shows tonight and Mon-

son per year.

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SUNDAY EVENING

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It's Cold Outside

The snow's falling and the Russian officer and Paulette Goddard, playing a gypsy girl, are making eyes at each other. Neither seems to please Jean Pierre Aumont, center. The Crimean War film shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

# The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON-TUES-Robe" with Jean Simmons and Victor Mature. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Border River" with Joel McGres Yvonne de

SAT. KID SHOW-"My Dog Shep." SUN.-MON.-TUES. — Remains to hep-cat drummer who manages the Be Seen" with June Allyson and

Van Johnson, WED.-THURS.-"Charge of the Lancer" with Jean Pierre Au-mont and Paulette Goddard.

### ceased man's lawyer, not one bit above making a play for Miss 'THE ROBE' TO Three song numbers are includ-SHOW 4 MORE ed in the picture. They are "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" with Miss Allyson chirping, "Too Marvelous for Words" with Van Johnson vocalizing, and "Take a Chance on Love" with night club songstress Dorothy DAYS AT RITZ

"The Robe," Twentieth-Century Fox CinemaScope epic, is being held over at the Ritz Thester for four more days, through Wednesday. The new dimensional film with stereo phonic sound stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature and Michael Rennie in the story of what happened to the soldier who won Christ's clock at the Crucifixion, adapted from the long-time bestselling novel by the late Lloyd

CinemaScope uses an unusually wide screen to create an il-The stock will be judged by Trulusion of depth to scenes, proyiding near three-dimension effect without the viewer needing to wear any special glasses Members of the FFA chapter A special anamorphic lens is used to expand the image from the specially shot 35 mm, film to the wideness of the Cinema-

The film has been well nigh universally acclaimed by both public and critics. sociation will be held at Colorado Allied with Aumont in his en- City Wednesday with the auction

### deavors inside the fort is Paullette starting at 1 p.m. at the livestock Pneumonia Cases sales barn. Show A Gain Here Pneumonia accounted for approx-

For Sprain, Strain imately 25 per cent of all the communicable disease cases reported CHICAGO UN-Suffer a sprain or during the past week by local doostrain, and you get advice to treat it with hot packs, or cold tors to the city-county health unit. There were 71 cases of pneu-monia listed, while the total number of cases reported was 287,

Influenza accounted for the sec-ond largest number of reports with for cold treatment as usually best, 59 cases, Gastroenteritis cases toto start with. The injury likely rup-tured small blood vessels, and cold diseases having a large number diseases having a large number day at the Jet Drive-In.

The United States uses more than 1,000 pounds of steel per perof cases last week were upper respiratery, 31, and tonsilitis, 28. and promote healing. **NEW 1954** 

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Blast Kills Mechanic

AMARILLO, Jan. 16 UN-Oscar Richard Graves, 36, a mechanic, was killed early today when an explesion ripped a gasoline truck tank on which he was welding. Graves was welding a forward sec-tion of the tank when an explosion blew off the end of the tank.

**Count Tourist Take** LONDON, Jan. 16 UN-The Brit-

ish Travel and Holiday Assn. re-ports U.S. tourists spent \$101,200,-000 in Britain last year.

with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

LYRIC SUN.-MON.-"Fort Apache" with John Wayne and Henry Fonds. TUES.-WED.-"Out of the Past" with Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Bullets for

Rustlers" with Charles Starrett, TERRACE SUN.-MON.-"Stalag 17" with William Holden and Don Taylor. TUES.-WED. - "Affair With a

Stranger" with Jean Simmons and Victor Mature. THURS.-FRI. - "Fort Defiance with Dane Clark, SAT.-"Law and Order" with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Ma-

SUN.-MON.-"Let's Do It Again" with Jane Wyman and Ray Mil-TUES.-WED .- "Return to Para-

dise" with Gary Cooper and Roberta Haymes. THURS.-FRI.-"Island in the 5ky" with John Wayne and Lloyd No-

SAT .- "Count the Hours" with Mac-Donald Carey and Teresa Wright

# VA Hospital Load

whom Holden antagonizes, is dragged in by the Nazis for questioning about something he had content time since the hospital started operations there is a backlog of patients.

He attributes the street of the content o

He attributes part of the increase to the seasonal influx of patients flowever, the manager pointed out that the patient load at the hospital has been growing steadily. Normal capacity of the hospital is 181 beds. The lack of beds for patients has caused a numb recent arrivals to be scheduled for entrance at a later date, Under-wood explained.

The hospital has one ward which has not yet been opened,

# Voters Round-Up Set

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 th-Gov. Allan Shivers has designated Jan. 18-23 as Voters Round-Up Week in Texas. He urged all public spirited groups and individuals to join with the League of Women Voters to promote payment of poll taxes by the Jan. 31 deadline.

# Water Meeting Set

rhea, 6; gonorrhea, 4; hepatitis, 1; hold its tenth anniversary convention here, beginning flot AUSTIN, Jan. 16 UB-The Texas in 1944.

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Heel And Hero

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### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

# Radio Playhouse To Air **Unusual Suspense Story**

"Brat Farrar," the adroit and to right an old wrong and bring suspenseful tale of a man who retribution to a killer. indertakes an Impersonation for Besides Cotten, the cast will in-

profit and stays to uncover an old clude Cathleen Nesbitt (who curmurder, will be presented on this rently is appearing with him in A climax comes with the two week's Radio Playhouse. The pro-gram is to be heard over KBST O'Mailey. Joan Copeland and cue of a ditched Coast Guard plane Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Joseph Cotten, narrator and producer of the series, will star in a GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

dual role—as a hero and a villain.
In the Josephine Tey story. adapted for radio by Ann Tobin, Cotten will appear in the title role and the Beam," the drama to be as a man who poses—to win a presented on The Greatest Story family inheritance—as a man who disappeared years before, allegedly a suicide. He also will play noon from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Simon Ashby, brother of the dead man, who is in line to inherit the family fortune. In the intricately-

plotted story, the pretender for-sakes his rele as fortune-hunter Stalag 17' Showing At Terrace Drive-In

"Stalag 17," comedy from the Broadway stage about life in a prison camp, is due tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In. a hard-bitten, every-man-for-him-self type of prisener of war, who by incessant triding manages to accumulate a whole trunkful of

Naturally, he is less than popu

A Galilean physician learns the story by Norman Reilly Raine folly of selfish love in "The Mote Ever Told. This is on KBST via the ABC Radio Network this after-

Inspired by a teaching from the Sermon on the Mount as set forth in the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the story illustrates the Mas-ter's message to "Judge not, that ye he not judged."
The physician Raphael closes his

heart to his doctor-son, Philip, when the young man leaves their small town to live with his wife in Jerusalem, where he believes there are greater opportunities to learn medicine. After hearing a mea-The film stars William Holden as learns some news that enables him

### Fort Apache' Shows At Lyric Theatre



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

- SHOW STARTS 7:00





SUNDAY AND MONDAY



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Guard and International Ice Patrol to save ships from icebergs in A segare the North Atlantic sets the stage for "Sea of Lost Ships," Republic Studio's production which shows Friday and Saturday at the State

Starring in the film are John Derek, Wanda Hendrix and Walter Brennan. The supporting cast is headed by Richard Jaeckel and Tom Tully. Derek and Jaeckel have the roles

of two young men brought up in the traditions of the Coast Guard. Derek's father has died in the service and he was adopted by Jaeckel's father, a Coast Guard chief played by Walter Brennan. The two enter Coast Guard Acad-

emy together but the friendship is split when both fall for Wandra Hendrix. Derek is washed out of the academy when he gets into a drinking bout followed by a car amashup Brennan convinces Derek that he

should enter the service as an en listed man and then arranges for the two young men to be on the

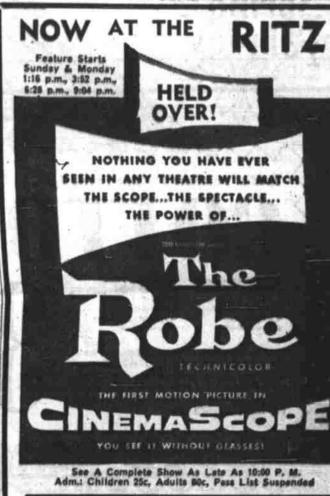
and the spectacular floating of a ship off a dynamited "dry-dock" The picture as adapted from

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and the travel habits of American occasions. This season her prize waistline. somen—are ruling factors in de-signer Vera Maxwell's wearable weight camel's hair lined in a and colorful collection of spring liberty print silk matching the acashions. companying dress with adjustable the New York wholesale market.

series, and comes up with a distinguished group of Danish print blouse and jacket lining of red pottons, hand-woven flax linens plaid cotton and a green velvet trom Bavaria and Austrian details collar. Another highlight is a loose such as green velvet collars on linen coats.

Miss Maxwell, an inveterate to match the sheath dress that the series of the street of the sheath dress that the series of the street of the sheath dress that the series of the street of

fullness by means of box pleats falling from shoulder yokes, some times belted in just below the shoulder blades.

Belted suits are important in By DOROTHY ROE | combinations which can be the Monte Sano spring collection, one recurrent model having a soft shirt top belted at the natural

traveler herself has concentrated goes with it.

The property of the property flower clips are of flexible gold or



# Good Fashion, Simplicity

or bigger sizes can leave the first tern Booklet 10, 108 pages, availthree buttons open very prettily, she at 25 cents.
Shown originally in a crisp silk good for giving extra emphasis to that back fullness), it works up equally well in cottons, anen

r sheer wool. Size 12, bust 35, waist 251/2, hips 36; size 14, bust 3614, waist 27, hips 3714; size 16, bust 38, waist 2816, hips 39; size 18, bust 40.

# State Fair Art Show Set

DALLAS (Spl) - A new division in the Women's Department of the State Fair of Texas next fall will offer \$600 in premiums for oil and water color paintings by amateur

The exhibition will supplement the exhibition will supplement the jury professional show held each year during the fair by the Museum of Fine Arts, Mrs. Leah Jarrett, manager of the depart-Martha Hall. Jarrett, manager of the department, said, Only residents of Texas will be

eligible to enter and paintings must have been completed within the past three years, Mrs. Jarrett said. Portrait, landscape, marine scene and still life classifications will be listed for both oil and water color paintings, with premiums for oils \$50, \$30 and \$20 in each classification, and \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each water color class.

# Music Study Club Hears Mrs. Beckham

Mrs. Fred Beckham discussed "The Voice of Nature" at a meet-ing of the Music Study Club recently in the home of Mrs. Don

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Shipman and Mrs. Bill Griese. The program was as follows: Mrs. Leslie Green, plano, "Noctur no" by Respighi; Mrs. Harold Tal bot and Mrs. Griese, vocal, "Morning" by Speaks; Mrs. C. A. Boyd, plano, "The Little White Donkey;" Mrs. Ruth Burnam, vocal, "Where the Bee Sucks" by Arne: Mrs. Griese and Mrs. Talbot, vocal, "The Hills of Home" by Fox; and Elsie Willis, piano, "The Lark" by Glia-ka-Balakirew.

### Loretta Turner Named Park MYF President

Loretta Turner was elected president of the Park Methodist MYF at a regular business and social meeting Thursday evening in the home of Donald Cannon, 206 E.

Other officers elected were Cannon, vice president; Biilie Jean McClendon, secretary, and Dan Pettitt, treasurer.
Ann Webb presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served and

games were played. Eight mem-bers and two sponsors attended.

# Timely Tips

Vegetable soup with meat balls is a one dish meal, simple and casy to prepare.

Cook roast, potatoes and beans for supper in oven, another simple easy meal to prepare.

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Varden Petite, a house that made waist 30½, hips 41; size 10, bust a big thing out of the "little woman" (5'5" or less) calls today's Size 12 requires 4 yards of 39pattern model their "Church inch material for the dress. To Order Pattern 1170, address Spathat combines goodness of fashion dea Syndicate, Inc. P. O. Box 535, with simplicity of demeanor.

Very easy to make its buttoned front gives it a wide size range, mail handling 25 cents extra. Pat-

# Honoree At Coffee

Thursday morning with a pink and blue coffee by Mrs. C. J. Killelea and Mrs. Vance Leuthold in the home of Mrs. Killelea, 1201 Mari

Decorations featured a center-piece of baby shoes filled with pink and blue daisies. A silver coffee service was used and a silver lazy susan held pink and blue

refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Gerald W. Rooney, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. George Strader, Mrs. Floyd Herbert, Mrs. Max Richie, Mrs. Bernice McClendon, Mrs.

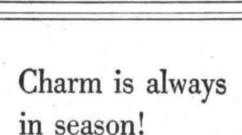
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# L'AIGLON



Attend Dedication And Open House Of Our New Courthouse This Afternoon





The Old And New--Scene Of Contrast

A sharp contrast is presented in this view from Main street which shows Howard County's modern new courthouse standing beside the 43-year old structure which it replaces. The area between the street and the new structure on this side of the building will be the scene of dedication ceremonies set for 2 p.m. today. The old

red sandstone structure at right already has been vacated by county officials, and trees have been cleared from the block. The old building along with the former jail and other structures on the block (not shown in picture) will be razed soon.

# Senior County Employe Recalls Happy Days In Old Courthouse

Maybe you wouldn't understand ft, just looking at the old courthouse and the new, and contrasting the offices in the sandstone building and those in the modern

But Mrs. Loy Acuff is making the change with not a little senti-mental reminiscing about the old structure. There were many happy days for her in the 261/2 years that she worked in the now vacat-

ed county home. Mrs. Acuff, or Miss Helen as almost everyone knows her, ranks as the senior county employe and the only assistant county superintendent Howard County ever had.

Not only had she spent more than quarter of a century in the red sandstone courthouse, practi-"living" all over the east end of it at one time or another, but she resided the greater part of her life within its shadows. Miss Helen, who is the second

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hayden, was born diagonally across the street northwest from the courthouse. Her grandfather, Joseph Potton, had lived directly north of the courthouse. Later, the Haydens moved a few doors away, and until her marriage she was never further than a block from the courthouse.

After graduation from school in 1924 she worked for a time with the Rix Furniture Store. It was one day in September 1927 that she was walking up a street when County Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport pulled along side in

"You're the very one I'm looking for," he announced. about coming to work for me?" he said. "Start in the morning."

Miss Helen never asked about hours or pay, only what time to report. Her predecessor, Mrs. Golda Satterwhite, had been taken iii remember recording their first cenand physicians told her not to re-

to the office. "You'll just have to sort of find things for yourself," the judge, who was then the ex officio superintendent told her.

And that's the way she started. Indeed, she did find out everything herself and she's never forgotten what she found. After serving in a dual capacity, keeping the rectricts and as secretary for the judge, she went for a year as a deputy in the sheriff and tax col-lector's office.

About that time population had suddenly increased and the county passed the 3,000 scholastic mark entitling it to a full time county superintendent. Pauline Cantrel (now Mrs. J. E. Brigham) was elected and Judge Debenport resigned the ex officio duty to per- for a little while, that is. A brief mit her to assume office ahead of hap or 10-minute rest after lunch her first elective term. She prevalled upon Miss Helen to return That's the advice consulting psyto the superintendent's office.

temporarily, and finally back downthe southeast corner where she started.

At the outset there were something like 100 trustees and more dents when driving home tense and than 100 teachers to be served in worried during rush-hour traffic, the 18 common school districts. There was only one independent Siegle cites statistics that the Nevada professor, A. L. There was only one independent district—that of Big Spring—at that time. Later Coahoma, then Knott and Forsan took the independent

there are six districts, five of them active Number of scholartics checked by the office, however, on the census rolls has increased from the slightly more than 3,000 to more than 5,000.

Most workers get regular rest is not strong enough to resume the same of the same ginbotham serves het coffee the same same ginbotham serves het coffee the same ginbotham serves het coffe than 3,000 to more than 6,000.



MRS. HELEN ACUFF

else, Miss Helen probably would Miss Helen, he's a mighty good want to linger and perhaps read a have been a teacher.

"I like school work, and I like that as a gauge on whether he is to be around teachers, and trus- measuring up. tees, and around young people," she explained. "Why lots of these youngsters who come in-I can sus records and the date of their

Few people in the county know more people than does she. She has served under three superintendents-Mrs. Brigham, who held the office for six years, Miss Anne Martin, who served for eight years, and Walker Bailey. She can remember the day that Bailey's father, who was a trustee at Fair view, told her "I have a boy teach

# **Rest Breaks** Are Healthy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 W - For longer life, lie down on the job-

the south side, when the county turer of sleep equipment (The agent and home demonstration Englander Company), But it could agent offices were discontinued go for anyone who works under fight off serious disease, tension and high pressure.

A little rest and relaxation on a

office couch might help avoid Prof Gets 100 Per heart attacks, or fatal auto acci-

life expectancy of the average American man is nearly 68 years, attendance at his early morning But bosses in busy occupations classes these days, may die at any time from 57 to Higginbotham, head of the jourhave reduced the roll until today there are six districts, five of them active. Number of the street are six districts, five of them active. Number of the street are six districts.

... Recalls Happy Days If she had ever done anything ing down in Runnels County, and seating space for patrons who

> There are many, many other a minimum expense of time and things that happened in the old effort. building, including the periodic daily visits by the late Hub Un- shelves are already in place in the derwood who came in with wal- library. More can be added around rus mustache and chew of tobac- the walls. co, to stoke the old coal stove. You kind of get the idea of her attachments to the place when you see the hammer and the old broom on hand will just about fill all the Hub gave her when he grew too old in county service. Miss Helen brought them over to her new quarters with her,

### Penicillin Allergy Can Be Overcome

DALLAS, Tex. UB-Dr. Lee J. Alexander of Dallas tells of a way to overcome sensitization to penicillin-meaning you get an allergic -type reaction to the drug. The method is to de-sensitize by giving very tiny doses of penicillin, gradually increasing the strength of in jections until the patient again can take a full dose of it safely. at the dupon Miss Helen to return the saled upon Miss Helen to return the superintendent's office.

The office was moved upstairs on cago offers business executives in American Medical Assn. he tells The office was moved upstairs on cago offers business executive.

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RENO, Nev. UB-A University of Nevada professor, A. L. Higgin-botham, is getting 100 per cent

nalism department, was injured in an auto accident recently and still

# **DEDICATION PROGRAM**

Dedication ceremonies will be held on the square east of the new courthouse or, in case of inclement weather, in the district courtroom on the third floor,

starting at 2 p.m. today.
Star Spangled Banner ... Big Spring High School Band
Rev. Clyde Nichols, president Invocation ...... Rev. Clyde Pichols, Proceedings of Big Spring Pastors Association

jail and courtrooms .....

behalf of Big Spring Gideons Presentation of bust of Mrs. Dora Roberts . . . . Walton Morrison on behalf of Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Association.

Introduction of officers and guests ........... County Judge R. H. Weaver Dedicatory Address ....... Hon. Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Judge Benediction . . . . . . . Rev. R. E. Bowman, pastor, Forsan Methodist Church

# Library Might Outgrow Its **Quarters As Shelves Fill**

in the new courthouse.

on the first floor of the courthouse,

lacked or had in inadequate qual-For one thing, the new library has plenty of window space, which

provides for ample natural light-For another, it boasts plenty of magazine or a book. boy." Her boss now kind of uses

For still another, it boasts a centrally-located catalogue where location of books can be found at

An estimated 700 lineal feet of

The library now has about 9,000 volumes and, of course, is growing annually. The books it already has available space.

The facility is also equipped with a centrally-located delivery desk, complete with detachable top for

brary.

be one of the most popular in the a bulletin board and a display country building. ounty building.

Located near the north entrance latter feature is located at the entrance into the library itself.

# Glasses Can Be Good Clue

GENEVA N. Y. U. Eyeglasse left at the scene of a crime can Dallas To Be Site give pretty good clues to the crim-

No two people have exactly the same eye characteristics, explains 48 north Texas counties are sched-C. H. Daykin of Shuron Optical Co. uled to attend a school here next And the pupils of both eyes are week. rarely the same distance from the center of the nose.

Eyeglass lenses tell how far the use of restraining equipment and wearer's pupils are from the cen-public relations. ter of his nose-indicating position of the eyes in the face. The lenses near-sighted, or has other visual faults.

Distances between nose pads in check-out cards; an office for the dicate large or small features, or librarian and a work room, where show that the wearer had a broken books can be repaired. A cabinet nose. Angle and length of temples for repair supplies plus a lavora-for repair supplies plus a lavora-sketch the size and shape of the tory is located in the work room. Six tables, including one for ju-veniles, and enough chairs for 24 persons have been distributed about tion. And the glasses often can be the two main rooms of the li-

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# Big Spring Daily Herald

# **New Courthouse Built** With Eye On Future

design end its spacious accommodations in terms of present demands. With a million dollar investment, officials are hoping to avoid the problem of the county's age, and for operation.

This accounts for its functional loos; the third to District Court; designed to accommodations in terms of present demands. With a million dollar investment, officials are hoping to avoid the problem of the county's age, and for operation.

This structure was erected and with the salient features as they are accounted to the county and district country and country and district country and district country and country and district country and district country and country and district country and country and district country and district country and country and district country and district country and country and country and country and district country and country and country and country and district country and country and country and country and count

originally designed to serve.

Done in light brick and dressed five floor levels and presents a modern though not futuristic ap-

rooms, and other uses share in its 50.300 square feet of space. So far as is practical, the appropriation of space has been grouped according to functions. For instance, the most used of-

# **Niece Sues** H. R. Cullen

H. R. Cullen, millionaire oilmanphilanthropist, has charged her wealthy relative with false imprisonment and named him a defendant in a damage suit for \$350,000. Cullen is the Houston man who has contributed millions to educaional and charitable institutions in Texas and was one of the biggest contributors to the Republican presidential campaign fund in 1952.

The niece, Mrs. Helen Cullen Brantley, 39, of Dallas, charged her arrest in Harris County (Houston), her imprisonment in Harris and Bexar County jails, and eventual commitment in early 1952 to the San Antonio State Hospital were the result of a conspiracy between her uncle and her father, R. F. Cullen Sr. Mrs. Brantley and her husband,

Patrick filed the suit Thursday in Judge C. J. Quin's 57th District Court here. She alleged her commitment to the state hospital on a complaint filed here by her father followed her arrest in Hous-ton after she had failed to see her uncle about a family matter

She said that after she left the swank suburban home of her uncle that she was lodged in a Houston jail on Jan. 18, 1952, and was brought to San Antonio the next day and placed in the Bexar

County jail.

She also said that after being driven to San Antonio and lodged The Howrd County Free Library can and probably will, in time, for daily newspapers which come outgrow the space set aside for it into the library.

A space has also been provided in the county jail that she was seen by Dr. G. D. Boyd, county health officer, in a room she belief the new courthouse. Right now, the facility should The facility is also equipped with lieved to be in the San Antonio

Mrs. Brantley said she remained hospital five days after a hearing in lunacy court. She was released, she stated, by Criminal Dist. Judge W. W. McCrory on her application for a writ of habeas corpus.

millionaire's niece alleged she suffered severe and permanent injuries to her body and physical health as a result of the arrest and confinement.

# Of Jailers' Meeting

DALLAS, Tex. (# - Jailers from

Classes will include methods or how to shake down prisoners, the

Howard County's fourth courtfices such as tax, clerk, library, of offices are plaster finish and
house—the third permanent one—
law enforcement are on the first
floor. The second is devoted large
ly to precinct and county functions; the third to District Court;

This accounts for its functional

one fourth the population it was equipped at a cost of approximate—exist today, briginally designed to serve. Done in light brick and dressed for demolition of the old build-county agent and the county home ings. There remains the problem demonstration offices; the latter num spandrels, the building houses of finishing the grounds, access with a demonstration cottage laydrives or walks.

of \$9.10 per square foot; air con-ditioning and plumbing (approxi-\$40,648 to the latter) \$140,648; electrical \$34,293. This brings the regular ty free library. lar building costs to \$12.57 per

square foot. Elevators cost \$33,961 and the jail furnishings \$56,200. These bring the over-all building costs to \$14.35 per square foot.

grade. From grade to first parapet is 48 ft., 6 in., to center para-

pet 53% feet. The north and south entrances are identical except that the north doorway-the main entrance-is and lounge space for jurers. The finished in granite. The south is finished in stone. Both are framed the district court jury box, and it with stone columns and accentuated with aluminum spandrels. The east and west entrances are framed in granite. Each floor level

out; the open storage and old rec-General contract was in the ord vaults; engineering and suramount of \$459,000, or at the rate veyor offices; the boiler room with

ditioning and plumbing (approxi-mately \$100,000 to the former and of the tax collector-assessor; the

offices of county and precinct func-tions; the county courtroom and

District functions are the pivot er square foot. for the third floor which houses Over-all dimensions of the build- the offices for the district judge ing are 135x75 feet. There is a full and attorney, court stenographer; basement which is eight feet and the grand jury rooms; witness and six inches below finish grade, Foot-ings extend down 22 feet below courtroom and jury deliberation

> The fourth floor houses the jail area, accessible by separate elekitchen for the jail; the dormitory latter is accessible only through if and when women are made eligi-

ble for jury duty in Texas.

The roof contains only the pent is belted with stone trim.

Except for the basement, which tor mechanical equipment, vents has glaze tile, the corridors are and the cooling tower. It also has house, which shelters the elevawainscoated with granite. Finish a flag pole, which, happly, may above the wainscoating is plaster be lowered horizontally for reand all ceilings have acoustical painting or for disentangling the and all ceilings have acoustical painting or for disentangling the treatment or acoustical tile. Walls halyard should it become fouled.



# **Dream Becomes** A Reality

"We congratulate Howard County and Big Spring, Texas, on the long awaited dream of a new courthouse,

To those who have unceasingly worked for a new courthouse so long, and to the county officials and citizens, they should be complimented for this beautiful new public building that serves everyone in your com-

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to the County Officials and all those who made this great project a reality . . .



# On This Dedication Day

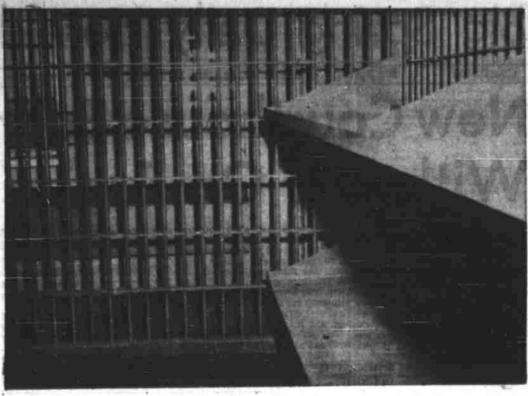
We are proud . . . extremely proud that we had the privilege of supplying some of the materials for this fine courthouse . . . We furnished the beautiful Henderson face brick, and the Browne Sealuxe flue type windows . . . Again, we say congratulations,

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Security

A prisoner in Howard County's new Jail will be about as "secure" as a Jail can make a person. Bars, steel in the floor and calling are "tool proof." Doors to the various cells and cellblocks are operated from central control boxes outside the confinement area. Shown above is portion of one of the cells which will accommodate four prisoners.

# Any Prisoner Who Breaks Out Of New Jail Will Earn Freedom

If an ambitious prisoner sawed for 16 prisoners-four per cell. first ald room, with operating taconstantly for 28 days and wore out the tank, where occupants of the ble and cabinet for surgical suplock may be allowed to congrelinto one of the bars in Howard

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The tank, where occupants of the ble and cabinet for surgical suplock may be allowed to congrelinto one of the bars in Howard where most of them will receive loned with six-inch-thick pads, their meals, is equipped with steel Floor which may be flushed with

new jail. That's the word from Olen Puckett, architect for the new court- tables, a big laundry fixture, show- water from outside is covered with se, top floor of which is mostly er, lavatory and commode. Table a rubber mat. Anyone confined

jail.

There won't be any digging through the jail floor or ceiling elthrough the jail floor or ceilin concrete floor and roof are thick networks of the same kind of steel the bars are made of. Puckett calls lets flush with their surfaces so the steel "tool. proof," which means that ordinary tools will have lets flush of the likelihood of their belief to the means that ordinary tools will have lets flush of the likelihood of their belief to the

means that ordinary tools will have little effect on the material.

Glass, what little is used in the and children has "private" shower considered in design of the portall, you might also call "tool proof." Windows in the jail doors cells have two bunks each, while are %ths of an inch thick and four can sleep in the other. made of tempered glass.

The glass over light fixtures also lent prisoners, the jail can "sleep". The food passes have steel doors is tempered and is cast over a 61 persons. There's standing room which may be opened only from

wire net to prevent prisoners for a hundred or two.

breaking the material and using the pieces for weapons.

Security was the guiding factor in design and construction of the fourth-floor hoosegow. The jail is fourth-floor hoosegow. The jail is women's and juvenile quarters.

There are four calls and a safe that experience is a form a hundred or two.

In addition, there's the "drunk the outside. Speaking holes have been fitted with wickets through the outside which even a needle can't be passed.

The jail is designed so that every person admitted may be given the outside.

There are four cells and a cen-tral "tank" in each block. Door chased a large batch of cover-to each cell is operated from out-alls which will be issued to jail in-cial elevator or stairway. The eletrols. The jailer can transfer a

side the block by electronic con- mates for attire during their stay, vator can be operated from the

The entire lockup area is sur- jall floor only by special key. Its

prisoner from one cell to another rounded by a run-around, a sort of first floor entrance is in the sher-or into the tank without ever en-alley jeil custodians may use to iff's office. Door at the top of the

rooms. The elevator to the jall has

Next to it, and spaced along the south corridor are two offices for

ering the block.

Each cell block has steel bunks The jall also is equipped with a The elevator, which will be used. only by jailer and other peace officers, is equipped with rings to Law Enforcement Offices which a prisoner may be hand-**Are Arranged For Business** 

Counting the padded cell for vio- sations may be carried on.

cuffed while en route up or down. There is a jail kitchen, equipped with king-size ranges, refrigerator, a 10-gallon soup kettle, and other cooking essentials. Adjacent to the The various law enforcement structure is the only section with kitchen is a pantry. Both are sepagencies in the new courthouse the "private" hallway. Actually, have two things in common—a priarated from the confinement se tion by a steel door. wate corridor and easy access to the jail elevator which quickly takes them to the ground floor and outside.

The names of officers, but it would be of little value to anyone else since it leads only to law enforcement officer and the jail elevator.

Starting in the basement, im-

the openings through which conver-



Grand Jury Conference Room

A "horseshoe" type desk designed to facilitate investigative work is a feature of the grand Jury room in the new courthouse. The grand Jury room is located on the third floor edjacent to the District Attorney's

# **Grand Jury Has** Well Equipped Meeting Place

vill perform its work easier and faster in the new courthouse. In addition to a well-equipped and spacious grand jury room, the new building provides another con-

venience which was noticeable by its absence in the old building. That is the availability of witnesses and prisoners in the county jail. from either the stairway or eleva-

floor jail. Persons can be brought | tations and his routine work. from the jail to the grand jury room for interrogation in a matter of man Hooser are located in the

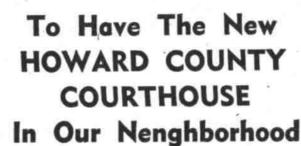
says this will speed up grand jury investigations. Adjacent to the jury courtroom and are just across District Attorney Elton Gilliland room is a small witness waiting the hallway from the county judge's room, and next to this room is a office. larger waiting room which can be The Howard County Grand Jury used b yeither the grand jury or the district attorney whose offices adjoin on the south.

The jury room is equipped with a large, horseshoe-shaped table around which the jurors and the district attorney will be seated. Witness chair is located at the open

end of the table.

The district attorney has two of The grand jury room, located in fices, in addition to the waiting the northeast corner of the third room he will share with the grand fices, in addition to the waiting floor, is only a few feet away jury. His secretary will occupy one of these and the other will be used tor which connects with the fourth- by the attorney for private consul-

We Are



The new courthouse is indeed an asset to our community . . . The beauty of this new building will add to the ever growing skyline of Big Spring . . .



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Offices or County Attorney Hartnorthwest corner of the building, on the second floor. The two offices and

It Was Our Pleasure

to be the electrical contractor on this beautiful courthouse which is to be dedicated to justice today. It stands as a tribute to the surrounding nine hundred and twelve square miles that is Howard County. Be sure to attend the open house today, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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Dial 4-4861

A Salute To The Citizens And Officials Of Howard County



Those Responsible For This Great New Building Are To Be Commended

Our city is greatly improved by the addition of the new Howard County Courthouse. It is a tribute to the men and women who worked so hard for its being. We who stood on the sidelines would like to Congratulate all of the fine citizens who worked so hard for its construction.

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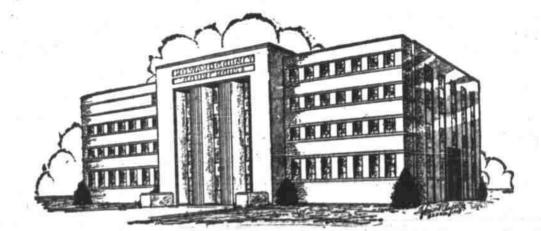
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citizens of Howard County on the completion of this beautiful new Courthouse .



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We're Proud To Have Supplied The Home Furnishings For This Fine Project . . .

It is with great civic pride that we congratulate the citizenry of Big Spring on the addition of the new Howard County Courthouse. It is indeed something for which we can be justly proud. It is a sure sign of progress. We who live here feel closely associated with any thing that affects our city.



1/2 Block North Of Settles Hotel



They are located on various floors, its basement entrance into the larger of the rooms, while a smaller The southeast quarter of the office is located immediately to the east and also opens into the "front" Sheriff Jess Slaughter, his force Constable W. O. Leonard and Ju-venile Office A. E. Long occupy the entire southeast quarter of the

The enforcement offices— high- mediately at the right of the south way patrol, sheriff's department, stairway, are offices of the Highway

nile officer-all are situated in the iner. This unit consists of two

**Modern Unit** Long and Leonard share one office at the east end of the building, One of the nicest units of the while Slaughter and his deputies

new Howard County Courthouse is have four rooms. The sheriff's of-located right next to the jail on the flow is in the southeast corner of the building.

border patrol, constable and juve-

southeast quarter of the building.

**Jailer Boasts** 

It is the jailer's quarters, a mod-ern, compact apartment which will

ern, compact spartment which will be occupied by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his wife.

The jaller's apartment is in the southwest corner of the building, seeled off from the jall by steel doors.

The apartment is reached by the jall elevator or, in case of emergency, by way of the jall stairway which leads to the "lobby" of the jall ares.

south corridor are two offices for depution of the courthouse, is the sheriff's "receiving room" which will be occupied by the office deputy and where persons entering the jall elevator or, in case of emergency, by way of the jall stairway which leads to the "lobby" of the jall ares.

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The jaller's quarters consist of combination living room-dining proom-kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Particularly noticeable to the housewife during open house today will be the compact kitchen unit which is built into the north wall of the living-dining room. The unit includes cabinet, refrigerator, range and sink, all combined in a gleaming porcelain.

The jall elevator also has an entrance in this office. There is direct access to the outside, so that rect access to the outside, so that through the courthouse lobby.

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range and sink, all combined in a gleaming porcelain.

Living and dining area is furnished in the casual modern style, with birch furniture of "open stock." Bedroom has similar furniture and is carpeted.

Bathroom is tiled in gray with marcon trim, with white fixtures. Plaster above the tile wainscoting is painted blue.

Only a few feet away from entrance to the apartment is the selevator. A small entrance hall-way separates the apartment from the full area and jail end of the allevator is closed by a steel deer which has shielded peephole, speaking wicket and all the security provided in the doors to the jail.

On the third floor, and still in the southeast quarter of the building, are offices which are rented to the U. S. Immigration Service, or Border Patrol. This unit has direct access to the jail elevator. It also is adjacent to the office of District Attorney Eliton Gilliand, a matter of convenience as Border Patrol and the Department of Public Safety offices will be furnished by those agencies, while county law enforcement offices of course are furnished by the county with modern steel fixtures the same as in other parts of the building.



# In Clerk's Office

Abstractors are shown at work in one wing of the county clerk's office. The spacious office provides room for storage of all county records, working area for the clerk and deputies, as well as for the abstract researchers. The clerk's office is on the main floor of the new courthouse



Plenty Of Room

For the first time Howard County's tax assessor-collector has facilities for departmentalizing work in that busy office. The new facilities are expected to Increase convenience to the public, as well as relieve

Leta Metcalf and Gene-

While the visitor can see the ac-

Work is scheduled to begin some

time this month on the razing of

A report has been received here

able to start tearing down the old

structures immediately.

The buildings will be destroyed

by the B. T. Wright Construction

Company of Dallas, whose low bid of \$7,200 was accepted by the How-

ard County Commissioners Clurt several months ago.

The company has 120 working

days to remove the old structures, but Judge Weaver believes the square will be cleared by the lat-

ter part of May. Contract calls for

All that is to be left on the Court-

house square.

# Tax Office Designed For Full Efficiency

license plates, pay poll taxes or the office.

Three separate departments are occasion to visit the office at least maintained in the assessor-collec-

The office, which is the second ment is headed up by Helen Stanlargest in the courthouse, should ley, and she is assisted by Martha not be hard to find either. It cov- Denton. Loy House is in charge of ers the entire northeast corner of the assessing department. And in the first floor and contains stor- the tax department are Sophia Corage space in the basement.

coran, People having occasion to do bus- vieve Cass. iness in the tax office will find a large roomy reception room with tivity going on behind the counchairs spaced about the wall, ter, he misses quite a lot of work There are seven tax windows to which is done in the basement. Here assure prompt service in case of crowds

Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-collector, is mighty proud of the new office and the furnishings. Fixtures were constructed specifically for the work involved, where there was only a make-shift arthere was only a make-shift ar-rangement in the old courthouse.

The tax office is colored in a brownish pink shade and trimmed Af Early Date in aqua-green. Acoustical tile is on the ceiling, and the floor is covered with brown, red and cream colored linoleum. Floor space cov- five old structures on the courters approximately 2,352 square

Six desks are in the main office by County Judge R. H. Weaver along with a large work table. All that the demolition contractor is are grey in color. Mrs. Robinson also maintains a desk in her private office, which is located with the vault to the west of the main

# Law Library Is **Well Equipped**

If you're looking for a lawyer, the buildings to be cleared to six ou can probably find one on the inches below the surface. you can probably find one on the third floor of the new Howard County Courthouse.

All salvage goes to the company, Weaver said. This includes the cor-nerstones of the old city hall and For it is on the third floor that the law library—which has just the courthouse. Furnishings in the received a number of additional old buildings will be sold by bids,

received a number of second control of the legal volumes—is located. There are 18 chairs in the library, and attorneys have indicated that these chairs will be well used.

Three large work tables are arranged in the center of the library room, and book shelves line the two side walls and part of the front. Three large windows are on the Three large windows are on the County Agent, the jail house, and the juvenile jail.

Judge Weaver said that Wright Construction Company would be construction Company would be

orth wall.

The shelves, which can be readinotified to begin work on razing adjusted to fit various sized just as soon as furniture in the old ly adjusted to fit various sized just as soon as furniture in books, have pink tips which blend structures yas been sold. with the green color on the walls.

In addition to the main entrance house square is the new buildin to the library, another door leads to the District Clerk's office.

the old files, which must be rifled often, are stored. Actually the basement has the are filed numerically.

appearance of stacks in an old li-brary. There is hardly room be-in the southwest corner of the room.

safety. Shelves line the vault with their lawyers.

housed in the basement.

one entrance through a steel door, tor's office. The automobile depart-

Although the entire vault has only with acoustical tile, and the floors lights, all with square glass cov-

another compartment on the inside A counsel table is available in bench. There are 12 other round can be locked. This insures double the office for people to consult celling lights spaced at intervals

Clerk Has Largest Office In Building

Located on the southwest corner office covers about 2,390 square

This is more than twice the size of the office in the old courthouse, feels the added space is necessary because of the rapid growth in records during recent years.

have plenty of room to manipulate, turned to the owner. but those having business in the shape counter can accomodate up with chrome. The desks are imme

are deeds of warranty and trust or exit. and records of liens probate minutes, births, deaths, marriages, as-sumed names contracts, bills of tian blinds are on the windows,

More floor space has been allot- nurses' registers—are also kept in ted to the office of the County Clerk the office. Petitions filed for civil action in Howard County Court and

of the first floor and containing a Most of the equipment in the of-large basement work room, the fice is new, but some of the old files had to be moved out of the old courthouse for the large quantity

Majority of the old equipment is but County Clerk Pauline Petty in the basement work room, where a large photostat machine has been installed. This machine is to photograph all records so that Not only do county employes copy can be filed and original re-

Mrs. Petty has four deputies on clerk's office will find ample coun- her staff, and each is equipped ter space for service. The large L with a new steel desk trimmed diately behind the reception coun File cabinets of various types ter. All are colored grey.

The entire office is a vault, with ine the walls of the office and 11 desks are spaced evenly behind a large steel door being the only the counter along with two large entrance. The basement work room work tables. Six of the desks are can be entered only by stairs from for abstract workers, who will the main office. Both the basehave ready access to all records. ment and main office have bars Found in abundance in the office on the windows to prevent entrance Walls of the office are green, the

sale, federal tax liens, court judg- acoustical tile covers the ceiling ments and commissioners' court and air conditioners are plentiful. Deputies are Adelle Carter, Dor-

A number of miscellaneous rec- is Morrison, Marciel Morris, and

# **Plenty Of Space Provided** For County's District Clerk

One of the most secure offices the size of that in the old courtin the new Howard County Court- house, having approximately 1,308 third floor, can be entered only through three large vault-like steel doors. These doors are made of steel and can be opened only with

the proper keys.

People having business in the clerk's office will be primarily concerned with the public entrance, which is located just at the head of the stairs on the north side of the hallway. The other two doors lead into the law library and toward the District Court Room.

It is the responsibility of District Clerk George Choate to see that all doors are locked during the hours the office is closed. This is to safeguard the public papers which are housed in the office, thus assuring a lasting record.

The office has a strict atmosphere counter over which business is conducted. Deputy Elizabeth A. Burrell oubles as receptionist. File cabinets are spaced at in-

tervals about the room, and they contain records of cases pending in court and those which have already been tried. File dockets, fee books, district court minute books, tax suit records and other records Choate has a semi-private office

tween the shelves for a person to turn around, and volumes are filed all the way to the ceiling. A desk and a work table are also on conversations with people hav-ing personal business.

County Courthouse with which most people will become familiar the Tax Assessor-Collector.

Those who purchase automobile

The office is a bee-hive of activity. Seven typewriters, two tax roll machines, tour adding machines, and records galore are in Constant use, Six deputies work in Housed in the basement.

Vault in the tax office is of the light into the clerk's office, offseting the vault-like atmosphere created by the doors. The walls are be locked up separately each night. Although the entire vault has only with acoustical tile, and the floors. have inlaid linoleum.

house is that of the District Clerk. square feet of floor space. Some The office, which is located on the 672 square feet of floor space was in the old office.

# Several Types Of Lights Used

Although several different light ing systems are used in the new courthouse, practically every office has incandescent lights.

The lights resemble the fluorescent lights of which most people are familiar. However, they are of business. People entering the known as "alim line" lights, and huge room will find an "L" shape they filuminate just as soon as the wall switch is thrown.

The electrical system has been planned so that approximately 40 candle power-which is recom-mended for paper work-is over each deak.

The slim line lights are encased in eight-foot fixtures containing four long bulbs extending from end to end. Each bulb or line burns about 120 watts and supposedly functions excellently for a bousand hours or more.

The lights are covered with small criss-crossed slabs known as "egg crate louvre." This prevents too much light being spread from the

Celling lights have been installed in the District Court Room which throw down powerful rays to light up the entire space. Three large ers, are directly over the judge's General lights are also found The office is more than twice rooms and closets.

### Texas range feed as of Jan. 1 was Has Plenty Of considerably poorer than a month earlier but was better than that criminal charges are also housed of a year ago, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported this

range feed at 67 per cent. That was a five-point decline from Dec.

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Nine of these are for the resulting from low temperatures, lack of molecular and the ladies jury dormitory room.

There is also a model bath room located in the home demonstration office of the basement. The USDA's monthly range and

points rather than a year ago, it court.

was eight points below the 10-year Public rest rooms can be found All of the public rest rooms con

# **New Building**

Exclusive of the jail, which con

average of 75 per cent for this on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors and tain two water closets and lava-time of year.

one for women are on the south side of the hallway in the east wing on each of these floors. Also a ladies lounge is located on the third

Private rest rooms are in the offices of the District Judge, the County Judge, and the jailer's

One each is located in the grand jury room, the regular jury delth-eration room, the men's jury dor-mitory room, and the ladies jury

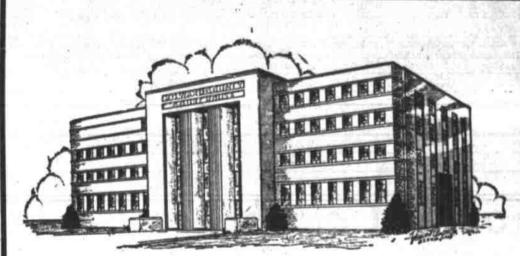
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wate offices or in rooms reserved bench, a full length mirror, and a water for the jury panels serving in tile bathroom containing a water



# A New House Of Justice Dedicated To Equality For All

Another landmark has been completed and progress once again has come to the fore. It is indeed a welcome sign when our city is able to dedicate another fine edifice to the prosperity of our fine community. We have made a good start, now it remains only for us to follow through and we will indeed become the center of activity in West Texas.

We, who are a part of the city, wish to thank all who participated in the planning and construction of the new Courthouse; and we hope that our greatest dreams are realized in the interests of justice. Surely the City has done its part, now it remains only for us to follow through as good citizens. Congratulations for a job well done.

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### Air Conditioning Mechanism

Pictured above is part of the mechanism housed in the basement of the new Howard County Courthouse which controls the heating and cooling of the building. The all-weather air conditioning system works off circulating water, which is heated or cooled to the desired temperature. The same ductwork is used in both winter and summer, with air-conditioning outlets in each room. The entire system cost more than

# Fourth Courthouse Is Far Cry From County's First

depression fixed its grip.

house is a far cry from the first, levy to finance it. On both scores, inspect some of the more recent- to pull in fresh air. or even its second, which was in reality the first permanent one.

the contrast with the present issue by constructed courthouses in Texand courthouse is marked. The issue out of which the new county Public Works Administration projection.

Actually, there was no structure \$1 000,000. The tax levy, however, ect, but by the time PWA andevoted wholly to courthouse pur- was for 19 cents. poses at the start with organizatimes was so meagerly occupied as Early in the 30's, county governtimes was so meagerly occupied as Early in the 30's, county governtion of the county in 1882. One of to permit a pioneer doctor to have ment was convulsing for space. the first acts of the new commissioners court was to appropriate until June 29, 1907 when the court tioned to satisfy the needs and to entered an order for \$46,000 to fi- help house relief offices. Other par-8500 for construction of a two-story nance the construction of a new titions followed. The tax collector frame building which was to serve courthouse and jail. Contract for assessor made two successive Howard County Common School the building went to L. B. Wester- moves but each time ran out of District No. 1. In so doing, the man in the amount of \$36,600 and space. The clerk's office had to be commissioners court reserved to red sandstone was chosen for the enlarged. So in 1948, a \$600,000 ismaterial. It was completed the fol- sue was proposed, but it was deuse the upper story for courtroom lowing year. purposes for six months or until a permanent courthouse could be it served well enough until after momentarily condemned as struc-1926 when the oil quickly trebled turally unsafe as well as woefully constructed

Prior to this, county functions the population and increased de- inadequate, the public gave remands upon county offices by many sounding approval to a million dolwere carried on in a sort of curbfashion, and I. D. Eddins, times. About the time there was lar issue to provide a courthouse who served as a justice of peace, some agitation to provide more that would not only serve present held court in his home. The frame adequate quarters, the celebrated needs but which would look ahead. structure was completed early in

Meanwhile, the county had ac-septed on Dec. 2, 1882 the gift of never warmed much until 1938 floor space, the old building and of block 21, original township site, from W. H. Abrams, land commissioner of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, for courthouse purposes. This was across the street from the frame building which had been erected where the U. S. Post Office now stands.

The court then led a movement

for a new courthouse "not to exed \$40,000 in cost." On Feb. 14 1883, contract was awarded to J. H.
Milliken & Co. to construct the native building, which also was to
house the jail, in the amount of

Inclusion of the jail was a happy development, for the court had been obliged on Aug. 14, 1883 to close a trade with J. Speight for \$487 to construct a calaboose. Because prisoners had either to be guarded here or taken to Colorade City, the court kept the heat on Speight to complete the bastile quickly. But the "pokey" was so insubstantial that the prospect of a good jail in the stone courthouse was a healthy one to contemplate. With the order for the new home

# Local Men Make Tour Of IH Plant

Curtis Driver, dealer, and J. B. Lamb of Driver Truck and Imple ment Company, have returned from Fort Wayne, Ind. and Springfield, Ohio where they participated in a special tour of International Har-vester's motor truck divisions.

Dealers and servicemen were taken behind the scenes and observed the production techniques which have made International the world's largest producer of a full line of motor trucks.

Besides the magnitude of the assembly lines, the Big Spring men were impressed with efficiency of operation and engineering at ev ery step in the process. At the close of the tour and a hospitality program, respresentatives of most International outlets claimed basic chassis models for transfer to their respective showrooms.

### Two Firms Submit Abilene Low Bids

FORT WORTH W-Low bids for construction at Abilene Air Force Base have been submitted by Ottinger Construction Co., Fort Worth, and Robert E. McKee, El Paso, Army Engineers announced her besterday.

Two sets of bids were invited for building seven 3-story airmen's dormitories and two mess and administration buildings. One calls for concrete frame struc-

concrete frame struc-other for brick. The Air

# Air Conditioning Plant Is Finest

and cooling systems that money

At least that is the opinion of Bill French, engineer of the structure, who says that the Degree of hot or cold air circulated through the system de-Bill French, engineer of structure, who says that structure, who says that \$100,648.00 all-weather system

ures year round comfort. Heat is generously supplied in the winter, and cool temperatures maintained in the summer. The heating and cooling units are interchangeable simply by moving a lever on the "summer-winter"

Both units work by water circulation, with hot water being pumped about the building during the winter and cold water during the summer. Each room is equipped with one or more window air-conditioning units from which warm or cool air is fanned from the circulating

In winter the heating system is switched into play. A gas fired boller generates steam, which is transferred to a heat exchanger to warm the water. Then the hot water is circulated to all the window

In summer, two huge compressors with 160 total horsepower are switched on to chill the water. Then cold water is pumped to all the window units through the same ipes that had been used for heat-

cold or hot-reaches the window units, it runs through colls. A fan in each unit blows over the coils window unit has a fresh air intake versity Rose Field House. This

Each window unit has a manual control with which the fan can be regulated at three speeds, controlling the amount of heat or cool air drainage system so that condensed water which drips off the coils can be disposed of efficiently.

### Bell Telephone Has Record Profit In '53

NEW YORK OF - The giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose Bell System companies operate four-fifths of the nation's A bulky and ponderous structure, er, with the building having been telephones, had a record net income of \$421,060,000 in 1953.

was equivalent to \$10.31 a share and compared with net income of \$358,493,204 or \$10.09 a share on a lesser number of shares for 1952.

### Joins Odem's Staff

HOUSTON UN-Carlos G. Watson Jr., Brownsville, went to work yesterday as an assistant on the legal staff of U. S. Atty. Brian S. Odem

house has one of the best heating four zones one each for the north, the building. There is a pump for

Degree of hot or cold air cir-culated through the system depends greatly on the outside temperature. The complete system works on an "outside control" sis, French points out.

The mechanism allows for the out-side temperature and corrects that on the inside-for each zone. All weather factors are taken into consideration, and even temperatures are maintained on the inside. If the sun is on one side of the

building, overall heat to be circulated in that zone will be automatically cut down. If wind is on another side, then more heat will be generated in the zone covering that side. Stale air goes out through the

cooling tower on top of the building. As the water which has already gone through the complete cooling process is passed through the tower, the stale air picked up while water circulates is let off The tower can accommodate 420 Each of the court rooms has

# Westminster Choir ing purposes. When the treated water-either To Appear At HSU

ABILENE (Spl) - The famed Westminster Choir will appear on give the conditioned air, Each Feb. 11 at Hardin-Simmons Uniyear marks the 31st season this concert group of 40 voices has been before the concert public.

The Westminster Choir was first organized to serve as the voluncirculated. Also each unit has a teer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio. Though the choir retains the name it had in its affiliation with this church, it is no longer a church choir, but the touring concert unit of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the choir, is also founder and president of the Westminster Choir College. Since this initial tour in 1921, the Westminster Choir has sung throughout the United States, Cuba

and Canada, made European tours The quarterly report to stock-in 1929 and 1934 which included holders released today showed this England, Scotland, 13 countries on the continent and Russia.

> In 1853 the United States got the Gadsden Purchase, a strip of southern Arizona, from Mexico for 10 million dollars.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1954 large air conditioning unit, and Cool air in the District Court in convectors which have not we these units work on the same prin- Room is exhausted into the jail on ter running through them. ciples as the window units except on a larger scale. Air goes into the fifth floor to furnish the only fan to create a draft and pull out the courtrooms through duct work air conditioning prisoners will get. It is also has a huge exhaust fan to create a draft and pull out stale air. The roof is also insulated in the ceilings.

# Building . . **Beautiful Skyline**



# A New Courthouse . .

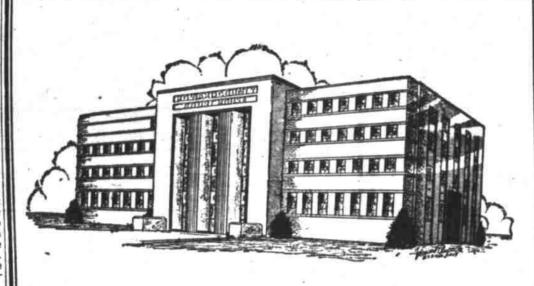
Congratulations, Howard County, on your new courthouse. It adds Immeasurably to your standing in the West Texas community and lends added beauty to Big Spring's skyline. Designed to serve all citizens of the coutny, its completion is a pat on the back for all those who worked so diligently to bring it about.

We are proud to be identified with this project and extend sincere best wishes to Howard County officials and all county residents on dedication and open house ceremonies today.

It was our pleasure to do the roofing and waterproofing for your new courthouse.

# LYDICK-HOOKS COMPANY

ABILENE, TEXAS



nounced its grant, the fever had

feated at the polls. Two years lat-

With occupany of the new four

By the mid-30s, however, there story (plus full basement) struc-

when the commissioners court be- its auxiliaries will be demolished.

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**Another Great** Asset For Our Great Country ....

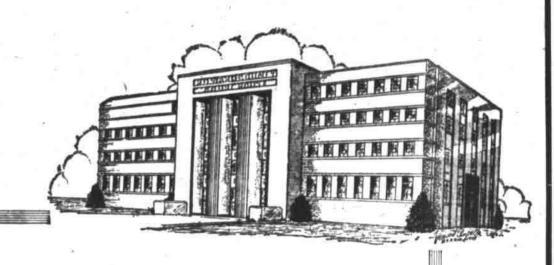
Yes . . . a great asset to the country, city and the state of Texas is this new and modern Courthouse of Howard County. The completed project deserves praise and all who are responsible are to be commended. We are proud to have furnished some of the materials for the building and to have had a part in its completion.

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# Designed To Serve

Howard County's fine new courthouse is designed primarily to serve our needs in running the county government. However, its builders, and planners, have gone a step farther and added new beauty to Big Spring and have given all county citizens a public building that will serve for years to come.

To those responsible for its planning and building, we say well done, you have erased a landmark but have erected in its stead a modern new courthouse that is in step with the progress of our fine county. It is with price we join Howard County officials in inviting your inspection at dedication and open house ceremonies today.

First National Bank In Big Spring

# EVIDENCE of Great VISION



# HOWARD COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE

Howard County's newest building will be dedicated today. The new courthouse is not just brick and concrete, but it is a manifestation of dreams, confidences and ideals. The pioneers of West Texas had vision, and this new hall of justice is another milestone towards the bright future that they saw for Big Spring . . . . .

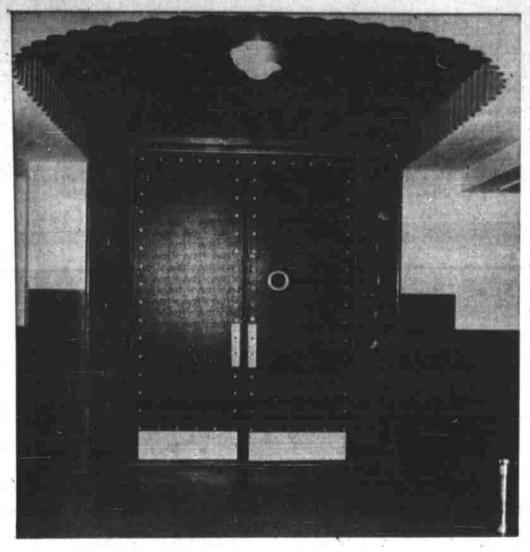
# CONGRATULATIONS... CITIZENS And OFFICIALS Of HOWARD COUNTY

It is indeed, a pleasure to congratulate you on this dedication day...We deem it a great pleasure to have had the part of planning and constructing this courthouse for you...We know that this is another stride forward for Big Spring, and it is just the beginning for a community with foresight.

Again ... May we sincerely say ... CONGRATULATIONS.

# B. F. HORN COMPANY GENERAL CONTRACTOR

ABILENE, TEXAS



Imposing Entrance

One of the few ultra-modernistic features of the new courthouse is the main entrance to the District Courtroom. The huge double doors are covered with red leather, and gleaming miniature cattle brands

# JP Has Own Courtroom

Like other magistrates housed in Howard County's new courthouse the Justice of the Peace in Preeinet No. 1 is required to move only a few feet to transfer from his office desk to the bench.

The justice courtroom is located at the east end of the main corridor on the second floor of the new
latest type Otis elevators—one for
building.

cape hatch in the top. An emergency button has been installed in
each so that when the elevator is

Except that it is smaller, it has enforcement officials.

Sacilities similar to those in the Both elevators are automatic partial control part

office into the courtroom. The public elevator is "collection acres, about 4.600 million land acres, about 4.600 million acres might be arable says."

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HOWARD

COUNTY

# Two Automatic **Elevators Are**

The new Howard County Courtthe public and the other for law stuck it can be pushed to ring a

The office of the Justice of the Peace is located behind the bench, and the justice has his own private doorway leading from his and the bailiff could get in it at Of the earth's

to collect people wishing to go the direction it is then traveling.

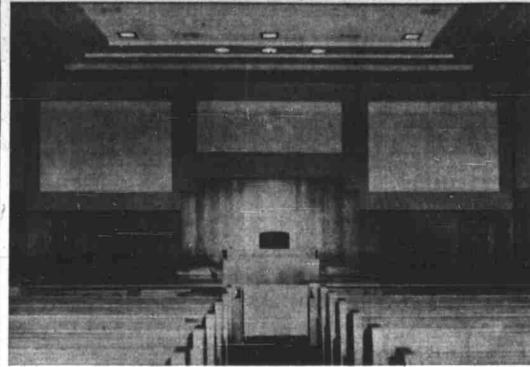
If individuals on both the second and third floors push the down button, the elevator will go up to the third floor first and then stop at the second on the way down. If the man on second had pushed the up button, the the elevator would stop In New Building at the second landing to collect him while going up to answer the summons on third.

Each of the elevators has an eswarning bell.

county courtroom, with an ade-quate bench, jury box and some els are in each, and all that is much slower clip than the public The justice courtroom may be is to push the button number of that prisoners can be securely reached from the corridor through the floor desired.

The public elevator has a capasheriff's office upward to the jail.

There will not be an operator



District Courtroom

Convenience marks every feature of the new district courtroom. There are adequate entrances and exits for those who have business with the court, as well as a conveniently located doorway for the public—all of which can be used with a minimum of confusion.



Jury Dormitory

The jury dormitory in the new courthouse probably represents the most radical change in facilities. Comfortable, single beds are neatly arranged in the sleeping quarters, with individual reading lamps for each bed. In addition there is a separate loungs for jurors, and, when needed, space for women

# Three Courts Now Have Ideal, Separate Quarters

in Howard County's courthouse office. The judge's office is have facilities in the new building equipped with an executive type for ideal operation.

somewhat widely separated porserve to avoid confusion when all ed behind "the rail" which opens three are in session simultaneous- into a small corridor. This corrihas snace adequate for its needs.

The District Courtroom located to a side entrance to the District on the west end of the third floor Clerk's office. is something of a show place, but far from ornate, and is purely pletely equipped with new and modfunctional in design and equip- ern furniture, is large enough for

One factor that will impress per- and for conferences when attorsons familiar with the courtroom neys or others need to confer with in the old building is the absence the reporter during court recesses of outside noises. Visitors already etc. It also is large enough to achave commented on the excel-commodate all persons involved lent acoustics, and the ventilation when the court reporter is record-

A cork floor covering serves to Clerk's office, and the county law deaden footsteps, and entrances library is located immediately east are arranged so that spectators of the clerk's office. and those involved in court pro-

trict Courtroom is impressive. It is of these facilities without emerging located at the west end of the into the main public corridor on third floor corridor. The huge double doors are finished in red leath-

to the interior. ual comfort have been installed in courtroom. These witness rooms the jury box. And this box is as are located across the main third close to the public as a jury will come during the course of the trial of any case which requires that the jury be kept together—

The combined facilities for Discourse of the public seating space in the courtroom.

The combined facilities for Discourse of the public seating space in the courtroom. excepting meal times, of course.

A single door opening directly from the jury box leads to the jury's conference room, which is equipped with a drinking fountain and sanitary facilities. A stairway leading from the jury conference room leads to the lounge and jury dormitories on the floor above. There is no other entrance to the

jury quarters. The lounge, or reading room The lounge, or reading room separates two dormitories. In the larger dormitory there are 13 completely equipped single beds (there are no double deck bunks), 12 for members of the jury and one for the balliff. There are individual reading lamps so that jurors who desire may read after retiring for the night without disturbing others in the dormitory.

stalled in the new Howard County Courthouse to insure protection of the \$100,000 cooling and heating pumped here now from Martin County wells is too hard for properties of the sight without disturbing others in the dormitory.

The three courts which function door leads into the District Judge's desk, book shelves, cabinets, etc., The courtrooms are located in and has its own sanitary facilities There is another doorway leadtions of the building, which should ing from the courtroom and locat-

or leads first to the entrance

the court reporter's office and then The court reporter's office, comstorage of the reporter's records

system is such that court proceedings can hold forth without opening windows during all seasons of the year.

when the court reporter is recording routine depositions, etc.

By continuing through the small corridor to the side entrance, a person can reach the District

Thus, Judge Charlie Sullivan, his ceedings may come and go with a court reporter, Charles (Hap) Kee minimum of disturbance.

The main entrance to the Dis-

And witnesses no longer will be er, with a border of miniature herded into corridors and pushed metal cattle brands. out to the stairways. There are two New furnishings in light-finished witness rooms equipped hardwood lend a modernistic touch chairs, etc., and a small conference room where attorneys may Swivel chairs designed for unus-confer with witnesses outside the

> trict Court embrace virtually all space in the west half of the third floor, plus the jury dormitories on the fourth floor.

### Water For Cooling, Heating Is Treated

Water softeners have been installed in the new Howard County

the night without disturbing others in the dormitory.

The smaller dormitory is unfurnished as yet. It was built to accommodate six single beds, and will be put into use if and when women are made eligible for jury service in Texas.

The door leading from the jury box to the conference room is on te west side of the bench. On the other side of the bench, a similar of Odessa on a low bid of \$1,150.

# **County Court Emerges From** Rags To Riches

Howard County Court with the first home of its own in more than

room in the old courthouse was "boxed in" and put into other use. Such action was necessary division. lack of space in the old building. which even 12 or 15 years ago was beginning to pinch.

old county courtroom was the tax fice.

riches" development.

cated on the second floor at the rooms. (The other house the spaextreme west end of the main clous book room and rural school corridor. It is equipped with a mod-ern bench, jury box and ample sioned to maintain, and Mrs. Helen seating space outside the working Acuff, long-time employe of the suarea to accommodate jury panels perintendent's office). and spectators.

corridor to the public seating ever, he says he intends to keep

rectly from the County Judge's of- are within easy reach of the aver-

County Court juries to deliberate, much of the time in the book room but there are handy facilities avail- and rural school library as well able for that purpose on those rare as maintaining records.

occasions when they are needed. When it is not in use, juries may use the commissioners court council room, which adjoins the County Judge's office, or a spare room to be used for records, etc., adjacent to the County Attorney's office.

# Superintendent Has A Spacious

In Walker Bailey's old office, chances, are he'd be the first person you'd see upon entering the The most recent tenant of the county school superintendent's of-

In his new quarters, located in For County Court, the new build- the northeast corner of the second ing represents a literal "rags to floor of the new courthouse, his desk is located in the inner office The new county courtroom is lo- of a department that includes three

Bailey will be no less accessible Double doors lead from the main than he has been in the past, how-

space.

Another door is located adjacent to the bench. This leads diage person. Mrs. Acuff's duties There is no specified place for are such that she will be working



Of Our New Courthouse SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 Attend Open House, 2:30-5:30



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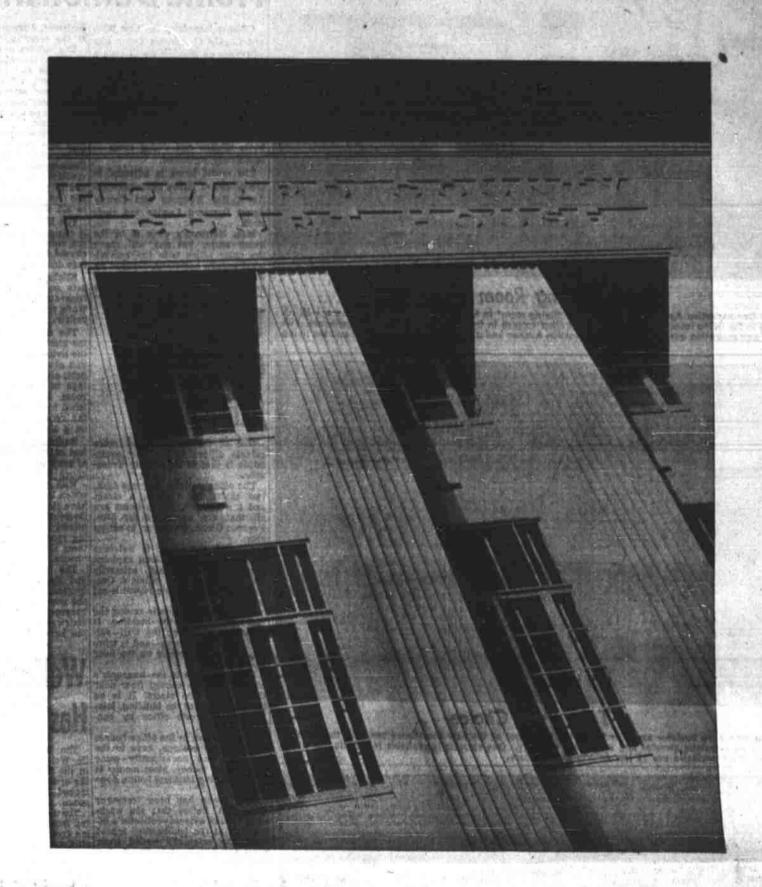


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Sunday, January 17th, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dedication Services Beginning at 2:30 p.m. Everyone Is Urged To Attend.

Our company wishes to express our feelings of pride in helping to make this new and modern

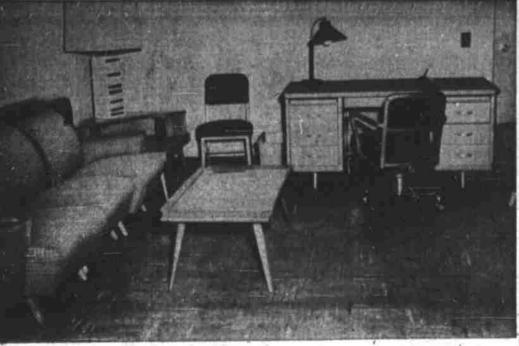
Courthouse for Howard County a reality . . . We are happy to have been able to add our efforts toward its building and now its completion as planned!

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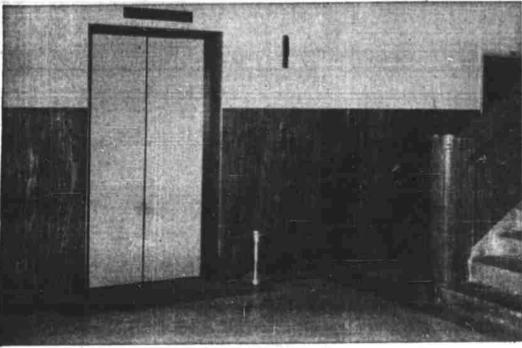
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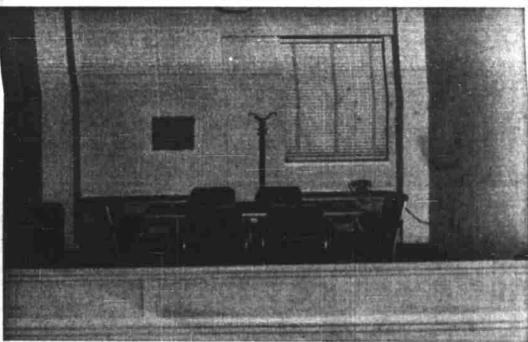
### Living Room

Home Demonstration Agent Sue Newman has "living room" in her office. Shown above, the agent's office is in the living room of the home demonstration cottage in the basement of the new courthouse. The home demonstration quarters include combination kitchen and dining room, bedroom, bath and the living



### Take Your Choice

Persons who have business above or below the first floor of the new courthouse can take their choice between an automatic elevator and a spacious stairway. One elevator is available for public use, while enother is for exclusive use of law enforcement officers.



### Commissioners Court

The large chamber, above, will provide seating for a large number of visitors at commissioners court meetings in the new courthouse. Commissioners table is shown in the south end of the room. In the

A departure from the gray color

noticed during open house in the

Furniture includes new desks and chairs, filing cabinets, book

cases, storage cabinets and similar

The auditor's office is at the

top of the stairway leading to the second floor, on the north side of

the building. Immediately inside

The visitor will look across a small steel counter of the deak

and accounting facilities of Auditor Lee Porter. The office also is equipped with

a large vault room for the storage

The Agriculture Stabilization and

**ASC Has Office** 

the entrance is a small lobby.

Administrative Offices Are

**Grouped Along Second Floor** 

ters is on the second floor of the steel variety. Flooring as in other new courthouse — grouped about offices, is of asphalt tile to match county courtroom at the west plaster walls which are finished in

of the county judge, the auditor of furniture throughout most of the and facilities of the commissioners remainder of the building will be

The commissioners courtroom is judge's office. Furnishings here are

items.

adjacent to the stairway leading finished in brown.

light pastel colors,

# Cottage Planned For Facts, Figures Home Demonstration On New Building

Citizens inspecting the new How-, assistant, Jimmy Wren, has a desk ard County Courthouse today also in the reception area, also. will have an opportunity to view a

It is the home demonstration department's "Cottage" located in the northwest corner of the courthouse basement,

It includes living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and dining room completely furnished.

The model home is adjacent to the offices of Home Demonstration had to be moved from the county Agent Sue Newman and County and home demonstration building Agent Durward Lewter and their at 311 Scurry.

Mrs. Newman's desk is in the living room, but she will share ern furniture throughout, all purthe outer office with the agricultural agent's secretary. Entered by "front office" are the quarters of the county agent. His

# Treasurer Has Colorful New Office Space

house is that of the County Treas-

The office contains only one desk two chairs for visitors, a closet and a wall vault. These items are all that are necessary for Mrs. Frances Glenn, treasurer, to set up

Although the public is welcome in the office, Mrs. Glenn explains that her work deals primarily with various county officials. Consequently an elaborate layout is not necessary.

low, green and brown-and is trimmed with other colors on the floor and ceiling.

Main entrance to the treasurer's office is on the second floor near the head of the stairs. It is on the north side of the building, joining the auditor's office by connecting doors.

A large vault in the office houses upplies, old records, keys to the building, and occasionally some banked during business hours, how- the area welfare office having been

Mrs. Glenn has been treasurer since 1949. Before that she worked in the tax assessor-collector's office and at the bombardier school here. She originally hailed from Knott and has lived in Big Spring

# County Surveyor In Basement Office

One of the offices which profited house was that of the County Sur- single room. veyor, which previously had been quartered on the second /floor of

Ralph Baker, the surveyor, now with the American Red Cross. through the ARC headquarters.

bles, plus a desk and a table. The office also boasts a vault. etc., are to be kept.

The offices are adjacent to the basement storage area which the two farm and home officials will French of Big Spring, have the anshare with other courthouse perswers for you. sonnel for storage purposes. The

agents' duplicating equipment probably will be operated in the storage 75 feet and has five floors. The basement floor is 8 ft. 6 in, below Both the offices are equipped grade level and footings extend with new steel furniture, including 22 feet below grade level. The building is 48 ft. 6 in. from grade to the deaks, chairs, filing cabinets, etc. Consequently, only records, office machines and similar equipment first parapet and 53 ft. 6 in. to the

figures about Howard County's new courthouse, the general con-tractor, B. F. Horn of Abilene and the architect-engineer, Puckett &

of cut stone, For instance, the building is 135-A total of 1,977,500 pounds of sand, 3 364,200 pounds of gravel, and jail are figured in, cost is 785,840 pounds of cement, requiring 17,633 gallons of water for mixture, were elements of the build-General contract was for sense of smell.

center parapet. It contains 50,300 \$459,000; air conditioning and plumbing for \$140,648; electrical Contained in the building are \$34,293; elevators \$33,961; jall \$56,-100,729 face brick; 121,420 common 200. Furnishings (with some still brick, 4,602 fire brick; 61,128 clay to be bought) cost \$73,477. Other tile (all sizes); 13,840 glazed tile. costs will be the architect engi-linto the structure went 266,000 neering fee (five per cent of concounds of reinforcing, structural, struction) and the installation of joist and miscellaneous steel; 50, walkways, drives and landscaping. 580 pounds of granite; 237,240 Cost per square foot on general pounds of marble; 687,600 pounds contract was \$9.10; heating and plumbing \$2.79; electrical 68

Many birds have little or no

cents; total \$12.57. When elevators

\$14.35 per square foot.

## chased from a local home furnish Kitchen is fitted with steel cabinets and sink unit, stove and refrigerator and other accessories.

Walls are of plaster, painted a light The dining area is adjacent to

the kitchen, and may be seen from the living room. It has dining table and chairs, silver and china cabi-nets, etc., all in the style of furnishings in the living room and bedroom. Plaster walls here are finished in a light green to match living room. The bedroom is painted a light rose.

The home demonstration cottage

is equipped with birch casual mod-

ings dealer.

Bathroom is tiled to within two private offices in the new court- feet of the ceiling, with wainscoting of gray with maroon trim. Plaster the tile is finished in blue.

With exception of the bathroom which has a tile floor, the quarters have floor covering of asphalt tile. Decorative chandeliers provide arificial light in the living and dining rooms, while conventional fixtures are used in other parts of the

The offices of the county agent and demonstrator are conveniently reached from the main floor of the courthouse by way of the west However, the office is among the basement stairway or the main more colorful in the building. It stairway at the south entrance to has three colors on the wall—yel- the building.

# Welfare Dept. Has 2 Offices

lie Welfare maintains two offices of money. Most money is in the Howard County courthouse, moved back here on provision of space in the new building.

The area office had been operat ing from Colorado City after moving from Big Spring to the Mitch ell County seat several years ago. In addition to the area office the Department of Welfare field

worker for this county, Mrs. Jimmie Freeman, has an office in the new building. Both offices are located in the basement of the courthouse. The

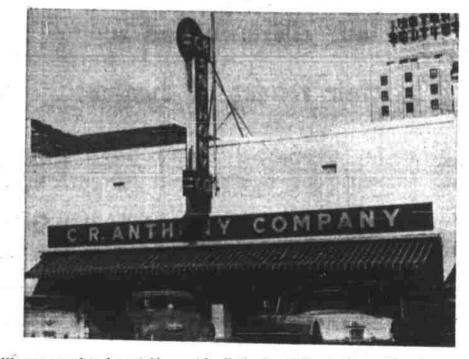
area supervisor, Erven L. Fisher, and his stenographer have two by the move into the new court- rooms, and Mrs. Freeman has a Another office new to the court

house is that of the city-county welthe old City Hall building on the fare worker, Mary Cantrell. Her ofnorthwest corner of the courthouse fice is on the second floor of the building. Miss Cantrell and Mrs. Free-

man both had offices previousl the old residence at 501 Gregg Actually, the two offices are lo- The two officials work cooperativecated in different rooms but any-one looking for the County Sur-Mrs. Freeman is concerned prinveyor's office finds he has to go cipally with the state old age assistance and similar state pro-The County Surveyor's quarters grams, and Miss Cantrell's work is equipped with four drafting ta- is concerned with the general welfare of Howard County residents Fisher's office is responsible for where the various records, maps, state welfare work in a 12-county area around Big Spring.

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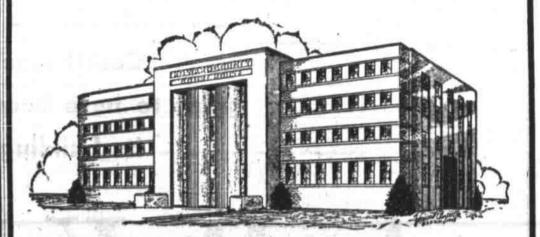
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It is with great sincerity that we congraviate the fine people of Big Spring on their progressiveness and industry. Everyone who participated in the structure of the new Howard County courthouse, did so with vigor and with the sublime faith that Its facilities would provide the very best in the things for which it was conceived.

We SALUTE every one in Big Spring and Howard County for their foresight and progressive spirit.

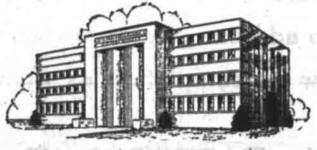
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### R. H. Weaver, has her desk in this which also is connected with the judge's office. Benches in the commissioners room are of the same type used in county and district courtrooms,

building.

Administrative offices are those

from the first floor. The spacious

room is equipped with benches for visitors to commissioners meetings

and has a large conference table for official discussions and other

Next to the commissioners court-

room is a private conference room.

Mrs. Joan Hood, secretary to Judge

of courthouse supplies, financial records and other material. Red Cross Office County commissioners you'll see during the open house are Pete Long, Arthur Stallings, Ralph Proc-tor and Earl Hull. Now In Courthouse The Howard-Glasscock chapter

of the American Red Cross has offices in the basement of the new On Second Floor Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive

cretary, has moved her furnishings and equipment from the old Conservation office, formerly the ing at the corner of Fourth Production & Marketing Administration, is situated on the second and Scurry where she formerly floor of the new courthouse. shared office space with the Boy Gabe Hammack, office manager, and his staff have two large of-

The new Red Cross office is in fices for operation of the local fices for operation of the local agency of the Department of Agriculture, in the northwest quarculture. The ASC (PMA) had offices in the old city hall building onses the county surveyor's offices in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry until the new courthouse was completed.

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# **Aliens Reminded** Of Registration Requirements

M. R. Toole, El Paso, acting dis-triet director for the U. S. Im-migration and Naturalization Service, has reminded aliens once more that they have until Jan. 31 to register.

Under federal law, all allens resident in the United States and all aliens residing in the United States temporarily for a period in excess of 29 days must file an address report during the period from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31, 1954. Such a report must be filed in each suc-ceeding year.

This is in addition to the change of address report which must be submitted on Form AR-11 by all allens residing permanently in the United States within 10 days of such change of address.

All aliens temporarily in the United States must submit, in addition to the report submitted in January of each year, form AR-11 showing their current address at the expiration of each three months period, regardless of whether there has been a change or not. If an alien is temporarily ab-

sent from the United States during the January registration period, he must file such report within 10 days of his return.

For those who have applied for naturalization papers, but who have not yet been naturalized, it is necessary to comply with the law and register this month and file address reports periodically until naturalized.

Forms may be secured at the

### **Bond Election Upheld** By Judge At Laredo

LAREDO (M-Webb County commissioners were upheld yesterday by Dist. Judge E. D. Salinas in calling a \$523,000 county road bond Sun Oil Hearing Set

A group of bankers, businessmen and ranchers had sought to invalidate the election or any bonds hearing for Feb. 25 on the applications of the second issued. They charged the county tion of Sun Oil Co. for discovery has been transferring money from allowable rights and a new field the road fund to the general oper- designation for its Bean Well 1.

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late for class." The judge took Wulfe's word

is also studying composition.

# Time's Running Out For Aged Student

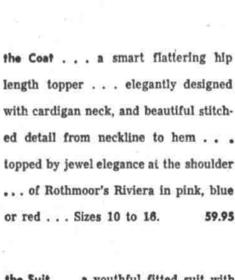
LOS ANGELES (#) - Abraham Wulfe, 81, in court on a jaywalking charge, told the judge: "I was in a hurry to get to school, judge. I didn't want to be

that he studied music composition at nearby UCLA and suspended \$2 fine after the hearing yester-

music department instructor who confirmed to a reporter that "Why yes, we have two octogen-arian students. The other is John B. Ely, 83, of Santa Monica, who

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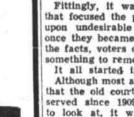




# HOWARD COUNTY Grand Jury Inspection Set Off **Events Leading To Courthouse** COURTHOUSE

gratulations to our County Commissioners, County Judge and the host of workers who have worked so hard for the completion of this fine new building. You surely deserve a

pat on the back,



years had elapsed since the counduring the year just started. ty's taxpaying voters had turned had been proposed to replace the had appeared over a period of bal report. structure. had appeared over a period of bal report. He advised commissioners that

ty and the care of public rec- series of events that ultimately substantially in size. rds led to the construction of

a \$1 million bond issue. Howard County's new courthouse. The grand jury for the January,

that the old courthouse which had In calling attention to the need over the signature of Foreman John served since 1909 was not much for such an inspection, Judge Sul L. Dibrell Jr. to look at, it was generally as- livan noted that County Commissumed that it could be kept in sioners had encountered space sioners had a well-known engineer service for a few more years. In problems in providing facilities for on hand to make an inspection fact, only a matter of some two carrying on the county's business

In addition. Judge Sullivan noted down a \$600,000 bond issue which that some "small" crevices that diately gave commissioners a ver-

General concern over public safe-| Then came the first move in a | court room had suddenly increased

by the grand jury detailing a list Fittingly, it was a grand jury 1951, term of 118th District Court of items which the jury suggested that focused the public's attention was instructed by Judge Charlie might need immediate attention. upon undesirable conditions, and Sullivan to make an inspection of The grand jury found "structural once they became acquainted with the courthouse and jall. Such pro-the facts, voters of the county did cedure on the part of a judge often faults," amazingly crowded condisomething to remedy the situation. is routine, but that particular tions in all county offices, undesir-It all started in January, 1951. grand jury complied with the in able sanitary conditions, and other Although most area citizens knew structions in a business-like way, things which it listed in the report

One week later county commis Prof. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas spent several hours in the building, and imme-

the old building had fallen victim to "differential settling" and that parts of the building were indeed hazardous to the public. He further advised that in most cities the old building would have long since been

condemned. The engineer recommended that use of the district court room be discontinued until some temporary repairs could be made, and that the west entrance to the cour room be sealed immediately.

The engineer's recommendation was followed, and district court was shifted to the city hall for a brief period while temporary re-pairs, as outlined by Prof. Thompson, were made. The subsequent petition and or der calling for a bond election ap-peared as mere formalities in the

wake of those developments, but the public had become thoroughly awakened to the problem. Groups representing civic organ-izations and individuals made it a point during ensuing weeks to "see for themselves." Tours of the old courthouse and jail became com-

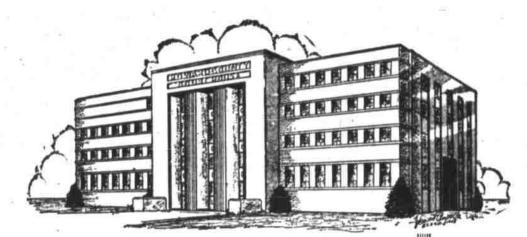
mon.

Meanwhile, county commissioners engaged the services of architects, and plans for a proposed new building were ready before the date set for the bond election.

These plans, calling for construction of a four-story (with full basement) building, were widely publicized, giving all voters an opportunity to envision the exact use portunity to envision the exact use the county proposed to make of the bond morey.

The bond election was held on May 12, 1951, and the \$1 million is-

sue was approved by a margin 956 to 335. That's how Howard County go



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RUMORS OF DISASTER TO HER KINGDOM IN THE MISTY ISLES HAD BROUGHT QUEEN ALETA FROM THULE, WHERE THE NORTHERN LIGHTS FLAME IN THE EVENING SKY, TO THE BLUE AND GOLD STRANDS OF THE SUNNY AEGEAN SEA.



AND AS THEY NEARED THE MISTY ISLES THEIR SHIP WAS ATTACKED AND THE QUEEN MIGHT HAVE BEEN SLAIN WERE IT NOT FOR THE HARDY YOUNG WARRIORS KING AGUAR HAD PROVIDED FOR THE PROTECTION OF HIS ROYAL DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.



SO ALETA IS FOREWARNED THAT HER THRONE AND HER PERSON ARE IN GREAT PERIL. HER PEOPLE WELCOME HER WITH GLAD SMOUTS AND ALL THE BELLS RING OUT, BUT SHE KEEPS HER GUARDS CLOSE BY.



































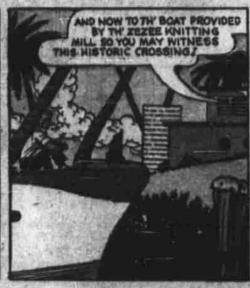






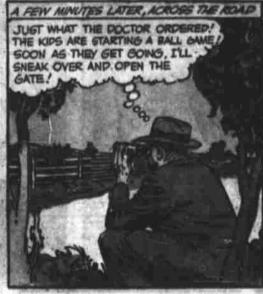












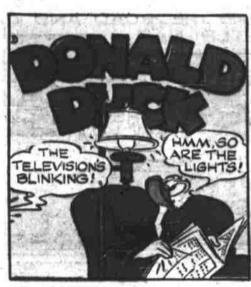










































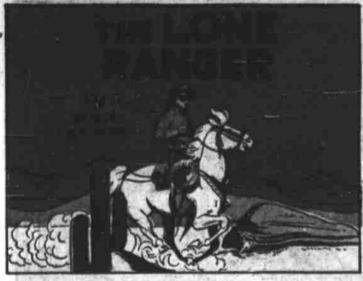


























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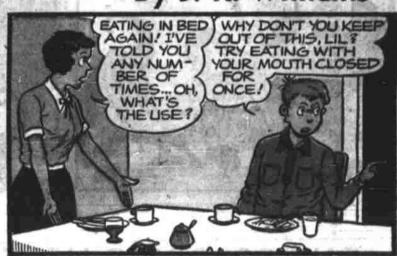




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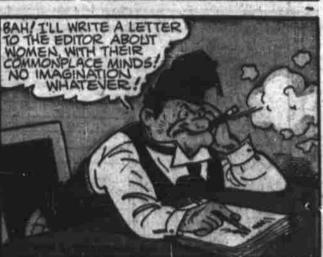












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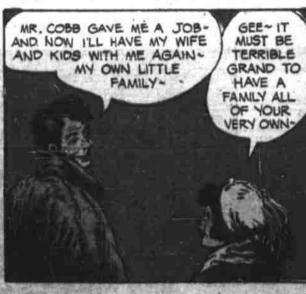










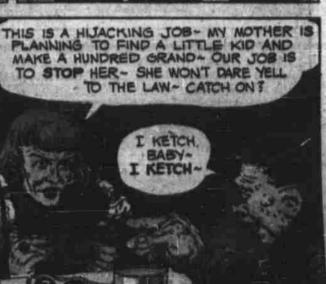














"You'll find our de luxe model has greater appeal for the maidens than our regular model, m'Lord . . . more Chrome!! . . "



"Tell the Senator I refuse to tell him what's in the hash . . . on the grounds that it might incriminate me! . . ."



"An office collection sure adds up . how do we know they aren't merely getting married for OUR money? . . "



"Is comrade poppa correct, comrade guard? ... he is saying Lions is behind bars so that they should not be eaten by us! ..."





# A SAGA OF THE WEST

SAVED BY A NARROW LEDGE IN THEIR FALL OVER THE CUPP -- CASEY AND JESS FIND THEMSELVES FACE TO FACE WITH THEIR QUARRY!









-- IF I CAN PUT A LOOP OVER THAT PIECE OF ROCK--BEFORE





# **TARZAN**

# By Edgar Rice Burroughs

A MOURNFUL CANT WAS SOON DELIVERED TO THE POPULACE BY THE HIGH PRIEST. "-- ALMIGHTY THOTH HAS CHOSEN TO RELIEVE THE KING FROM SUFFERING --THERE WILL BE COMPLETE SERVICES ON THE MORROW -- MAY THOTH'S WISDOM BE PRAISED -- "









