TWELVE PAGES TODAY

rushed into the building but saw nothing that looked irregular.

But he was the only officer there

It was 18 minutes later that po-

lice got a report on the robbery.

Assistant Police Chief George
Seber said "the first we knew of

it was from reporters covering the

Melvin Rouff, president of the

bank, told Patrolman J. A. Robbins that he would "take full responsi-

bility" for not reporting the rob-

However, once police got the re-

Young Allen was immediately

taken into an office of the bank by agents of the FBI in the hope that

The FBI has jurisdiction because

It was speculated the bandit en-

tered the bank through a side door

on Franklin. The door leads into a corridor flanked by teller cages.

An employe, Miss Mildred

Quebe, who works with machines

in that area, said it is office rou-

tine for bank employes to enter the building through the Franklin

doorway. She said that she did not look up to see who was going in and out of the building there this

It is possible, police speculated, that the bandit unobtrusively slip-

ped into the bank through that

entrance and left the same way.

Bank officials were reluctant to discuss the robbery with newsmen.

The side entrance leads to the

18,680 Railroad

port, the bank was flooded with

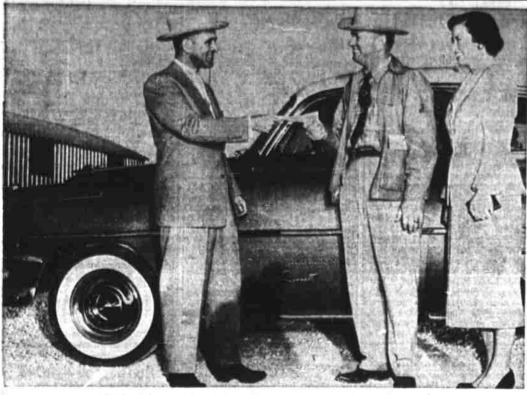
for a while

police station

bery earlier.

the employe.

officers.



'Winningest' County Agent Rewarded

Bill Cox. left, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee, presents the title to a new automobile (shown in background) to Howard County Agricultural Agent Durward H. Lewter. At right is Mrs. Lewter. Cox said friends of the farm agent contributed the automobile to show their appreciation for Lewter's amazing record as a 4-H club livestock feeding supervisor. (Staff photo by Keith McMillin)

New Automobile Awarded Farm Agent By JayCees

"That's the first time I ever force. saw him stumped," commented one

observer from the sidelines. And indeed it appeared for a period of silence. moment that Howard County Agri-

The Big Spring Junior Chamber | Then the agent and Mrs. Lew-

If it had been in a livestock on and he had been caffed upon buildings west of the city late comment on a prize steers, the Wednesday afternoon. Howard County agent no doubt could have made an extemporan- JayCees and chairman of the comeous speech with the best of them.

Shoulders Plans Fight In Court

ST. LOUIS UM-Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, a veteran offieer who has survived investigations in the past, now is prepared to fight a federal perjury indictment in an aftermath of the Green-

lease kidnaping. noulders, patient and for photographers, posted \$10,000 bond here vesterday to remain free while awaiting a call to Kansas City by federal authorities. The bond was posted for Shoulders by

a professional bondsman. The date of Shoulders' arraign ment has not yet been announced, but his attorney, Henry G. Morris,

told newsmen: "If it becomes necessary to enter a plea, it certainly will be one of not guilty."

charge "all the way" and will Liquor Board Administrator "meet the issues as they come." | Coke Stevenson Jr. said curfew

day charged in its indictment that cannot be relaxed under the law. the 55-year-old former St. Louis police officer gave false testimony on-premise use must stop sales at in describing his handling of suit- midnight and drinking must stop cases containing a portion of the at 12:15 a.m. record \$600,000 Greenlease ransom

A little more than half of the

ransom still is missing. Shoulders has stated the suit Shoulders has stated the suitcases were brought to a district
police station along with Carl Aus
Knowland, Eisenhower Disagree tin Hall-since executed with his accomplice, Bonnie Brown Heady, for the kidnap-slaying of 6-yearold Bobby Greenlease-shortly after his arrest on the night of Oct. 6. The jury, after studying testi-mony of other witnesses, alleged Shoulders' statement to be untrue

Seven Hurt In Auto Crash Near Cleburne

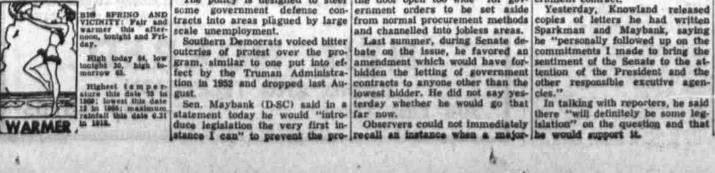
CLEBURNE (#-Two cars collided 12 miles east of here yester- of Congress next Wednesday, Knowland called the new policy a President seemed to be "doing Eisenhower must have some Dem-disappointment and said he would everything in his power calculated ocratic votes in the Senate on alday, injuring seven persons. Hospitalized were James Walton Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, Tom took that position in the face of giving him support on his pro-Eisenhower's statement two days gram." Actually, a few Northern James C. Hagerty, talking to re-ago declaring "complete agree-ment" with the policy.

Whether the disagreement would the south.

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Whether the disagreement would the south. Hester and Edwin Mabry, all of Alvarado, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Richardson of Fort Worth.

THE WEATHER



Southern Democrats voiced bitter outcries of protest over the protect by the Truman Administration in 1952 and dropped last Auction in 1953 and dropped last Auction

you." "If I've done anything to deserve

it," he continued.

Bill Cox, a past president of the mittee which raised money to pur-This time, however, the sur- chase the new car, presented the keys and title to Lewter.

"We think you have earned it 1950. and so do a lot of other local citizens." Cox declared. "It was im-possible for us to get around to to seek more honors for his 4-H It amounts to a maximum of \$18 see all of your friends, but those clubbers. As the new automo-

this little gift possible." Lewter then declared that any success he had attained had resulted in large part to cooperation and interest the 4-H Club program had received from businessmen, farmers, ranchers, 4-H Club committees and organizations such as the JayCees.

The presentation was made recognition of Lewter's record as a supervisor for 4-H Club livestock feeding projects. His 4-H clubbers established what

is believed to be a national record this year in major livestock

No Liquor Law Letup **Planned For Tonight**

AUSTIN UM-There will be no liquor law enforcement letup to-It was Morris, too, who said night to favor New Year's revel-shoulders would fight the perjury

Coke Stevenson Jr. said curfew A Kansas City grand jury Tues- hours for sale of beer and liquor Places selling beer and wine for

Package stores selling liquor must close at 10 p.m.

BY ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON M - Disagree-

wish I knew how to thank pion steer at the International Live-he murmured after a brief stock Exposition in Chicago last death of the excess profits tax "I wish I knew how to thank November, The International champion was shown by Sue White, eultural Agent Durward V. Lew- this, I only hope I can live up to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

White of Big Spring. Over a period of years since The Big Spring Junior Chamber Then the agent and Mrs. Lewof Commerce had just presented ter got in the new automobile World War II, Lewter's 4-H memhim with a new automobile—a 1954 and he started the engine and bers have copped grand champion standard set by law. Piled on top Bel-Aire Chevrolet, loaded with ex- turned it around so that all of the honors at such shows as Fort Worth, of the regular 52 per cent corpora. Army wants to try an administraspectators could get a good view. Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Chi-The presentation took place in cago, Baltimore, Kansas City, and show arena with hundreds looking front of the Howard County Fair a host of of lesser events.

The grand champion at Chicago this year was the second in three years for a Lewter-supervised was believed beyond reach prehad the grand champion there in

But, even as the presentation we were able to contact made bile was driven to the front of the Fair buildings, he was helping club members prepare a group of steers other—is roughly as follows: for transportation to the Arizona Livestock Show, where Howard County animals have been entered for the first time.

Business Firms Close Friday

Friday, Jan. 1, will be a general holiday in Big Spring, and the majority of business ments here will be closed.

All governmental offices, with the exception of law enforcement and Injured In Collision fire departments, will shut down. City and county offices will be in the post office building will be and Orange yesterday. closed also. The school tax office | The child was Kendall Ray Snel-

Normal garbage pick-up will be shock. Collier was driving the oth-maintained Friday, it was reported.

legislation to modify it. He to drive the Democrats away from most anything he proposes.

affect Knowland's attitude toward other White House policies could not be foretoid.

The policy is designed to steer

Knowland told a news confercontractor in a labor surplus area on the low competitive "needs curtailment" and "leaves bid of other concerns to get a government contract.

The policy is designed to steer

some government defense con-tracts into areas plagued by large scale unemployment.

ernment orders to be set aside Yesterday, Knowland released copies of letters he had written and channelled into jobless areas. Sparkman and Maybank, saying

Tax Reductions Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON UP-Uncle Sam presents a New Year's gift tomorrow to more than 50 million individuals and 50,000 corporationsthe first general tax cuts in five

Starting tomorrow, these three big changes will give a new look to the government's revenue struc-

1. Individual income tax rates will drop about 10 per cent for all except the highest brackets, chopping three billion dollars annually off federal revenue.

2. The excess profits tax on corporations will expire, reducing government income about two bilion dollars annually.

3. The social security payroll tax, levied on both employes and employers, will go up from 1 to 2 per cent. It is collected on the first \$3,600 paid annually to a worker. That will increase income to special social security trust fund by almost 11/2 billions annually. Drives aiready have started on two fronts to give even bigger breaks to taxpayers during the con-

gressional election year of 1954. Altogether, almost 60 million individual income taxpayers will benefit from the 10 per cent reduction. But in the lowest income tax brackets, the social security tax increase will amount to moreleaving a net loss in take-home pay for about 10 million workers.

Economists have been saying the income tax reductions should spur consumer buying and help ease ties by showing the grand cham-threats of any business recession may pave the way for expansion -especially for newer and smaller firms, which can retain more of get out of the Army in the next

any expanded earnings. tion income tax, it has imposed a tive experiment. levy of 82 per cent on some corporate income.

reduced from 20 per cent to 18 per entry, accounting for a record that cent of income, after allowances signment to an active Army, a Nafor personal exemptions and de-tional Guard of a reserve organiviously, Lloyd Robinson of Knott pendents. Some 46 million workers are subject to withholding. The increase in social security

taxes also will be reflected in the a year on \$3,600 income. The "break even" point-where

the two changes almost offset each A single man with no dependents, \$900 income: a married couple with no dependents, \$1,800; married couple with one dependent, \$2,700; married couple with Washington will have one year cut two dependents, \$3,600; married off the six-year obligatory active couple with three dependents, reserve status required under the

Most taxpayers in those situations making more than those ures, they will take a net loss six Army areas, each of which inthe social security hike.

Infant Killed, Four

BEAUMONT (#)-An infant was closed, as will the Big Spring Post killed and four other persons in-Office. There will be no mail de- jured when two pickup trucks col- actually will take interest and relivery Friday, and Federal offices lided on Highway 90 between here port for periodic training.

and local banks will not be open. son, 6-months-old son of Mr. and er ex-draftee to be active in the Normal business will resume Sat- Mrs. Joe L. Snelson of Marshall. ments, and all governmental agen-cies here will be open a half day months, and Moese Collier of months, and Moese Collier of Orange suffered cuts, bruises and proposed legislation. The law

On Defense Contracts Program gram from being carried out. ity leader on the eve of a new Congress should Congressional session, had taken ment has broken out between block or drastically curb the pro- public issue with his President on 70 Traffic Deaths President Eisenhower and his chief gram, there remained the facts an Administration policy and sided lieutenant in the Senate, Sen. Knowland's unequivocal opposition party.

Knowland of California, over a new Administration program to praised effect the incident might Democrats outnumber Republi-

AUSTIN UM-State police today counted 70 dead in traffic accidents since midnight Dec. 23. ombat unemployment.

Just a week before the opening of Congress next Wednesday, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said the of Oregon, an independent. Thus That sent the Christmas-New Year violent death toll to 133.

> LAST CALL

BARGAIN

For your saving and con-venience, mail your check

Lone Gunman Holds Up With New Year Bank, Swipes \$50,000

TYPEWRITER THEFT STUMPS PERRY MASON

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-Perry Mason, who can spot a murderer by at least the eighth chapter, is baffled by a thief who stole his boss' typewriter.

Mason is the star detective in Erle Stanley Gardner's "who dunnits."

Gardner wrote the San Diego County sheriff's office today that a burglar entered his cabin on the slopes of Mount Palomar, stole the typewriter and silver-

ware. "I doubt very much if it is possible to get any evidence,' Gardner told the sheriff. Gardner said the typewriter loss won't inconvenience him unduly. He dictates his stuff.

Texas Draftees To Have Reserve Time Curtailed

six months in six selected states will have time clipped off their obligatory reserve status because the

Beginning tomorrow and extending through the first half of 1954. After tomorrow, the income tax each draftee in six states who has payroll withholding rate will be completed two years of active duty will be handed a mobilization as

If another war comes during the next five years he will report immediately to his assigned unit. If t doesn't come, the draftee doesn't have to do anything, although the Army hopes he will join an organized reserve unit or the National Guard and take regular training, including summer training. But whether he joins an organ ized unit or doesn't, a draftee liv-

ing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin or

That doesn't apply to draftees in the other 42 states and the terriamounts will have a net increase tories. The six states were picked in take-home pay. Below those fig- by the commanders of the nation's unless and until Congress cancels cludes several military districts or states

What the Army wants to find out, primarily, is how the experimental system would work nationwide. Essentially, it is an exercise in mobilization administration. Secondarily, the Army hopes that at least some of the released draftees

If they don't there is no way the Army can compel them or any othreserves.

It is a problem the Army has specifies that each draftee, upon completion of active duty, must join an active reserve unit to keep up his military training. But there is no punishment provided if he does not. And all but a small percentage of those who have com-pleted duty in the Army are ignoring the mandate.

The Army has been hesitant about demanding that the draft law be changed to provide an enforcement penalty, action which could be politically unpopular.

> "The strongest wind I ever heard hit our place last summer, along south Texas coast, Baffin Bay bewith a slam-bang thunderstorm. The wind was so strong that it use a bottle of fresh water, with On The Herald picked up our cast-iron wash kettle a nipple on it, for batt."
>
> (about three feet across and about two feet deep) and blew it out of Wash., also rated honorable men-

the country.

"And the wind blew that kettle so fast that while it was sailing across our front yard the lightning struck at it five times — and buck standing, looking away from RATE missed."

McIntyre succeeds a Texan,
Harry V. Cummings of Dallas, who
took the 1952 honors with a tale
about mosquitoes he encountered
in Korea. Although they were six
feet tall they decided to devour

TONIGHT

Local Convict Seeks Release In Postal Case

vict is seeking to have his sentence set aside on grounds that into confessing post office glaries he did not commit.

recessed the hearing yesterday for John Paul Harris of Big Spring pared for a heavy business be-until tomorrow. Harris' lawyers cause of the long weekend and until tomorrow. Harris' lawyers said that would give them time to produce documentary evidence proving he was in an El Paso hotel on Jan. 11, 1951.

That was the day of a post office burglary at Sims, in northeast Texas, to which Harris pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment at Leaven-

Harris testified that while he was serving a 12½ year sentence at the Arizona State Prison in The mo Florence, he was approached by Postal Inspectors George T. Heaberg of Fort Worth and J. p. parently melted into the crowd Johnson of Phoenix. He testified the inspectors told

Arizona prison in 90 days and see that he got a light federal sentence if he would confess various post office burglaries in Texas. After several visits, Harris said,

BLACK-EYED PEAS, TOO

Houston Vault Hit In'Smooth' Theft HOUSTON &-Striking minutes put them in this briefcase," after a large amount of cash had Allen said. been delivered to Houston National Allen said he put several of the

Bank, a lone gunman held up an bills in the briefcase. employe of the bank and made off After the man grabbed the brief-

with an estimated \$50,000 today. case from Allen, he fled up the
The robbery came a few minstairs and Allen pulled the burglary tence set aside on grounds that utes after the downtown Houston alarm.

two postal inspectors talked him bank had opened for business—on Immediately, a beat policeman the last day of the month. It was U.S. Dist. Judge Joe W. Sheehy payday for thousands in Houston and the bank apparently had pre-

pending holiday.

It was one of the smoothest robberies in recent history here. Nobody saw the bandit enter the building. Nobody saw him leave.

Bank officials did not know how he could have gotten into the downstairs vault room—where he held a gun on Donny N. Allen, 19, and ordered him to put several stacks of money in a leather

The money mostly was in 20s, 10s, and 5s. Nobody saw him leave. He ap-

without arousing suspicion. Young Allen was working behind the case. him they could get him out of the a cage with two other tellers. The robbery was at around 9:20 a.m. The bandit walked into the the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bank officials also questioned downstairs vault room where Allen

was on duty.
"He flashed a gun long enough he agreed and finally confessed 11 for me to see it and put it back

See CONVICT, Page 3, Col. 7 give me some of the big bills and

Texans Ready For Big Toot

By The Associated Press New Year's Eve. 1953.

New Year's Day, 1954. In Texas, we do 'em both up and one Elmore Rural Torn? brown, and just a little different. in most places. You start about

midnight. Not so in Texas. Here you do that, too, but you're just getting set for the grand toot on New Year's Day, whether it's the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, a new night club show in Houston, or a rip-snortin' visit to Juarez from old El Paso.

And black-eyed peas? There's a cab driver in Staunton, Va., who'll never forget the time he hauled a Texan through snow drifts most of New Year's Night

a Blue Ridge storm, found some

so the Texan's wife could have officially over. know what black-eyed peas were. State Department of Public Safety. Check their figures.

And who can say his luck wouldn't more good Texas luck. have been worse during the year Happy New Year, Tex !

WINDY STORY, TOO

He won with this tall tale:

Virginian Tops Texan

For U.S. Lying Honors

BURLINGTON, Wis. 48 —Bee him on the spot because they McIntyre, Richmond, Va., a liar feared that "if we carry him with a penchant for detail, was named today by the Burlington Liars Club as World's Champion Another Texan, L. C. McRoberts

Texas delicacies made famous by stairway down to the vault room former Rep. Lindley Beckworth admittance.

Torn, who professes to also eat New Year's Eve is the big date grass, is perhaps the chief exponent of the black-eyed pea. But sundown and pretty well end the Beckworth, when he was a memsundown and pretty well end the evening with "Auld Lang Syne" ber of Congress, became known as when the bells ring, the whistles blow and the fireworks go off at man," because he beseeched, long Facing Layoffs and loud, for the Army to serve more of 'em.

The rest you can prove with cold statistics.

Texans must drink a little more than most on New Year's . . Eve and Day. Texans must drive a little faster, a little farther, and more of them must drive, They must live a little more danger ously than average Americans, and it's all reflected in the holiday death tolls.

On the streets and highways, black-eyed peas and cabbage with they die at a little faster rate. And some hog jowl before the day was the shooting scrapes, with nary a really slick gun-slinger in sight, Folks in Staunton just didn't are a little deadlier. Just ask the

So . . . today, tonight and tomor from Athens, Tex., in his auto row, you'll remember you're a trunk. The bell hop and desk clerk Texan. You'll probably have a litat the hotel acted as though they tie more fun than most. But you'll thought he was just a little bats, remember—maybe—the high holi-but probably looked at the address day death toll. You'll be careful on the register and excused it all. a little bit more on the sober side You eat black-eyed peas with and perhaps you'll live through it. cabbage and hog jowl on New And to top it off right, maybe Year's Day for good luck the rest you will eat some black-eyed peas of the year. Some say it works, cabbage and hog jowl Friday for

Another Texan, L. C. McRoberts of Kingsville, this year won honor-able mention with this whopper:

The nation's total unemployed. as of November, was 1,428,00, an

increase of only 10,000 from November 1952. Of the 61,925,000 workers in all gainful occupations increase of only 16,711,000 were in manufacturing industries and 2,-956,000 in railro The Associated Press survey showed that most of the 53,000 workers were laid off in the last

By The Associated Press

Recent and planned layoffs of employes in industry and railroads

workers, total 53,000 a survey has

few weeks or face unemployment by the middle of January. Alth most of the layoffs appeared to be of the long-term type, there appeared openings in other fields.
Railroads and related industries appeared hardest hit by the recent layoffs, the Associated Press vey disclosed. At least 18,680 rail workers have lost their jobs or face unemployment in the near

Bright Sunshine Covers Wide Area

Bright sunshine helped moderate temperatures Thursday—last day of 1953—and by mid-afternoon

of 1953—and by mid-afternoon most of Texas enjoyed comfort-able weather.

There was a threat of early morning frost in the Rio Grande Valley as the state's skies cleared and a protective cloud cover vanished. Two hours before sunrise the temperatures ranged from 17 at Salt Flat to 34 at Del Rio and a second cover was the temperatures ranged from 17 at Salt Flat to 34 at Del Rio and a second cover was the state of the second cover was the second c at Salt Flat to 34 at Del Rio and a

high of 46 at Brownsville.

The Thursday morning freeze line extended slightly south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Forecasts called for gently rising temperatures across the state and forecasters promised bright weather for New Year's Day.

EARLY DEADLINE ON CLASSIFIEDS

Because of the New Year holi-day, The Herald will be issued earlier than usual Friday. Dead-tine on Classified ads for Friday will be 9 a.m. Please call your Classified information by that

Boiling Oil Charged Used To Kill Husband

CATANIA, Sielly UN - Concetta Zarba, 60, was arrested today and charged with killing her husband

with boiling oil. Police accused her of pouring bucket of boiling clive oil over 70-year-old Nunzio Zarba after an argument over their son's engage-



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Riding The

GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

As the world makes ready to move into the New Year the polit-

ical pot starts boiling.
Throughout Howard and Martin counties the Grub Line Rider hears much talk of prospective candi-dates, and in neither county does anybody appear to be sure that any present officer holder plans a retirement.

One or two Martin County announcements are expected next week, including one candidate for county judge, Some potential candidates indicate they will wait imtil just "a little later" to file. The later the filing, they say, the short-

er the campaign. And the shorter the campaign, we would remind them, the more furious it is likely to be. And another thing we've noticed is that some office holders don't like to be questioned just now on whether or not they'll be candidates for re-

The chances are that in both Howard and Martin countles there are going to be some rather warm races, from what we hear around he edges.

There comes a report from South Carolina about a Texas drought story that popped up at a Baptist convention at Charleston.

"This drought has been so bad," Texas minister is said to have told the meeting, "that the Baptists are sprinkfing, the Methodists are using a damp wash cloth, and the



OPENS-6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES



AMERICAN

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS-6:15 P. M.

HERE'S FUN

SHOW STARTS-7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TONY CURTIS

hurry to get away from than just a full day.

"Before I got that set," says Mr. Crow, "I'd go home and eat supper and read a couple of newspapers, and then because I didn't have anything else to do and no place else to go I'd go to bed. Then about two o'clock in the morning I'd be wide awake and it wasn't any

time to be getting up."

Now he says he isn't in any hurry to go to bed and the best of it is that he doesn't wake up until a decent getting-up hour in the morn-ing. He says that some nights Mrs. Crow stays up and watches the wrestling matches and western shows longer than he does.

County Agent Oliver Werst of Głasscock says his 4-H Club boys were so enthusiastic about their re-

Noisy Charivari **Brings Out Law**

bors who happened by.

Fifteen to 20 persons duly arrived and made their presence known. But Alphie refused to open his door. A larger crowd gathered the next night, making still more noise, but Alphie remained obdu-

Fourteen nights later, police said, the crowd had grown to more than 100, plentifully equipped with noisemakers of all kinds and mak-



A Proven Sire For The Sale

The oldest bull, and a proven sire, consigned to the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Sale in Big Spring, Jan. 7, is Domino Return E 1735th, consigned by Clyde Berry of Garden City. This bull, bred by Winston Bros. of Snyder, was calved Feb. 19, 1947, and has produced several crops of calves for Berry, who has been well pleased with Domino Return's services. Several of these calves have been fed out as 4-H Club projects by Jack Berry, son of the bull's owner, and one of these steers was grand champion of the 1953 Glasscock Livestock Show, afterward going to the Texas State Fair where he was sold. Berry is offering this bull because there are so many of his daughters in the herd. This bull is strong in Domino breeding, since his mother was a daughter of Mischief Domino. This bull was sired by Winston's Domino Prince E 26th, and the Winston's are consigning a grandson (on the dam's side) of the

Presbyterians are giving rain so well attended by shooters, that every shooter a goat whether he checks."

There is a bull going through the the Howard County-South Plains

his name indicates. This bull is True Mixer 258th. consigned by Loy Acuff, and he is truly a "true Mixer" bull. More than this he is a bull with some age on him and one that is ready for service. True Mixer 258th was calved Sept. 15, 1951, by Miss Mischief M 716th, a daughter of HG Real Proud Mixer and therefore a granddaughter of WHR Proud Mix-

To produce this ealf, Miss Mis-chief M 716th was mated with HG Proud Mixer 2035th, himself a son of the famous Old 21st.

This bull is just one of three, lowever, that Acuff is offering other breeders. The other two are Diamond Mixer 266th, calved Aug. 2, 1952, and Worthy Mixer, calved Nov. 18, 1952, both being sired, like the first bull mentioned, by HG Proud Mixer 2035th. Both these latgreat-grandsons of Double Diamond. One of them, Worthy Mixer, s a double great-grandson, his dam, Miss Diamond 213th being a double granddaughter, her sire and double granddaughter, her sire and daughter of

Double Diamond 1st. It is expected, by those who have seen them, that this trio of bulls will attract more than just a little

rician and appliance dealer, call-

MONCTON, N.B. W-The noisiest wedding reception in the history of nearby College Point— 14 nights of earsplitting din touched off by an anti-social bridegroom---was in the hands of the law today. The record charivari started the night Alfie Leblanc and his bride returned from their honeymoon. Long-standing custom in the district called for bridegroom to invite in for cake and tea any neigh-

they plan another in the spring hits the target or not, or whether and that will likely be a straw hat shoot — giving straw hats instead "That's the best way I can think ring at the 10th annual auction of of turkeys to the high score men. of to sell some goats I have," he

A South Texas rancher now in explains. the service and stationed at Webb A Hereford breeder told about Hereford Association sale at Big Air Force Base says he would like the proposed goat shoot, comment-spring, Jan. 7, that is exactly what his name indicates.

the service and stationed at web the proposed goat shoot, comment-to promote a goat shoot. His plan is to charge \$3 a target and give we'll have a Hereford shoot, too."

FRIENDLY PEOPLE

Bells, Texas, Is Always Willing To Aid Distressed

town where everybody knows your The story of Mike is symbolic business-and you're sort of glad. of the spirit of Bells, a town of For example, there was a wan- 614 near Sherman. dering man named Mike, lived here for a while. Everybody knew knows that his family will be proto much. Home to Mike was only a resting place between seizures of wanderlust.

But when he came back, the citizens of Bells found him a job. When he took sick, they sat with ter two bulls, on the dam side are him in the hospital. And when he died, they gave him a funeral as

time, but heretofore he hasn't ever uals regardless of race or creed. work, giving the county more during the year, 14 patients had pints of blood for the transfusions han just a full day.

Now he says he is trying to get treated at the Midland hospital unwhere no malignancy was found, to help those in difficulty. were provided with surgical care

> physicians present at each of the clinic sessions. Patients came from home of a prominent businessman. Midland. Martin, Ector, Scurry. He revived her and found nothing Upton, Pecos and Dawson coun-ailed her except hunger. He drove

> the clinic with outstanding guest ville and then some.
> lecturers. Since opening of the clinic, more than 200 patients have the mayor one day and asked his been evaluated.

Two Scientists Lysenko Theory

BOSTON (#-Some new experiments with brewer's yeast pose questions about the validity of certain present-day concepts of heredity and evolution, two Southern Illinois University scientists said

Researchers Carl O. Lindegren and David D. Pittman reported and David D. Pittman reported that tests on yeast cells have shown that a trait that is induced or "added" rather than inherent in a parent cell may be carried through successive generations.

This finding, they told the American Assn. for the Advancement ican Assn. for the Assn. for

of Science, is contrary to the con-tentions of modern geneticists who hold that:

hold that:

Characteristics acquired by living organisms—such as man, animals and plants—because of environmental conditions, are not
passed on to their offspring, except
for some degenerative traits like
those induced by radiation damage

than 100, plentifully equipped with noisemakers of all kinds and making a terrific din. Cars Jammed the highway and police were called.

A witness at a magistrate's hearing yesterday said one man was banging an iron pipe on a big circular saw blade.

Magistrate W. F. Lane said be would hand down a decision in the case Jan. 19.

SARANAC LAKE N. Y. (a) —

For the fifth year police tonight will conduct "Operation Cocktail"—a taxi service for New Year's Eve revelers.

Chief William Wallace says no flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent loss of our son, Manuel Lauvano.

Mars P. Parras and Family the service of holiday celebrants.

BELLS. Tex. (A-This is a little | big as anybody ever had in Bells.

In Bells, a man who goes to jail vided for. Nobody, not even a passing

stranger, need ever go hungry and evictions are things that happen in other places. Even the mayor, J. E. Dopson

doesn't know how it all started. "It just seems," he said, "that people around here like to help the other fellow. Whenever a family gets in trouble, why, there's always someone to pass the word and start something to help."

Dopson, a barber and school bus driver, said help for those temporarily down on their luck is likely to come from anybody in Bells-even those who can't afford

Now he says he is trying to get treated at the midland nospital unform the job on time, too.

The reason is that as Christmas were referred to other hospitals for arrived Henry Louder, Stanton electrical ment. Five were sent back for a year, and the kitchen was to referring physicians with diaged on Mr. Crow and informed him that he had been instructed by Mr. Crow's son to install a TV set for care and six indigent patients, back in business adding his bit

Thomas Lucas, 23, a former by the chinic.

During the year there were 46 clinic sessions with about five route to Greenville.

Marine, recalls the time a woman hitchhiker passed through Bells en route to Greenville. She collapsed in front of the

Besides its diagnostic work, the eat and made the rounds of the clinic carries on an educational stores. In 10 minutes he had colprogram. Five scientific teach- lected more than \$20, which got ing programs were sponsored by the woman a bus ride to Green

help to get a drunk out of the barn.
"I don't mind him sleeping in

the barn," he told Hopson, "but the way he is, he might burn the thing down."-The mayor and the farmer called on the drunk and made a deal with him. It never occurred to any-

one to put the malefactor in the hoosegow. This was the proposi-"Now, you're liable to burn the barn down if you stay here. How about your going to Sherman and stay in a hotel there until you sober up."

That was agreeable to the drunk. They drove him to Sherman, paid for his room and gave him money for breakfast in the morn-

"Shucks, it's not the fault of his wife and kids that he gets in trouble. Somebody's got to look out for them till he gets out. The folk here do that."

'Operation Cocktail' Set By Police Unit

Tributes Paid Mrs. Roberts In Rites Here

final rest Wednesday in the land which she wrested a living and finally great wealth.

She was committed with tributes city tax bill. as one who "loved God and was Christian in her dealings with her fellow man."

As Dr. Alsie Carleton, minister of the University Park Methodist Church in Dallas and her former pastor in Big Spring spoke briefly, there were scores upon scores of her friends and former associates in the audience. Many of An armored car carried the The city council earlier had re-them were ranchers and members \$952,671.43—mostly in crisp \$100,- jected a request for increases avciates in the audience. Many of of pioneer families who could remember the days when she and her first husband. Andy Griffin. first staked their ranch claim. Representatives from several Methdist colleges which she had befriended also were present.

"Mrs. Roberts was one who ived long, laughed often and loved much," said Dr. Carleton. "She was one of the most thoughtful. serious, conscientious Christian pany request for a \$700,000 reduccharacters I have ever known. She had the time and patience to hear and to help." Alluding to her business acumen,

ne said that her greatest attribute, however "was a beautiful Chris-tian faith. She had a calm confi-dence and keen interest in Heaven. She had a great concern for young people, an underlying reason for her interest in the church

not alone Methodists but of all denominations." The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, where last rites were held, had given thanks in his prayer for a life in which God's name was precious, Two of Mrs. Roberts' favorite hymns, "Beautiful Isle of

Somewhere" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," were sung by a quartet composed of H. G. Keaton, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Don Newsom and Margy Keaton, Mrs. Champ Rainwater was at the organ console. There were brief rites at the City Cemetery, where twice Mrs.

Roberts had faced the ordeal of burying her husbands and turned away to rear a family and run a ranch It had been 90 years since her birth in Alabama, and 65-almost 66 years-since she had come first to this vicinity to establish a home; gain great wealth from oil and other holdings; and to win

in a great blanket of beautiful flowers, which she loved. OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

numerous friends who paid re-

spects to her at the service and

share of attention at the sale, cattle for which will be judged that morning at 9 a.m. by Frank Jordan of Mason.

Mr. C. E. Crow, custodian of the Martin County Court House, is a man who is always on the job on time, but heretofore he hasn't ever wals regardless of race or creed.

Nearly two score new patients that the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic during the man who was so sick he had to give up his business. He spent three months in a Dallas hospital, in a critical condition, and each might for 49 days the men of Bells assist all underprivileged individuals regardless of race or creed.

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took turns traveling the 75 miles each way to sit with him, all night.
The citizens of Bells supplied 42 pints of blood for the transfusions he needed.
When he got out of the hospital, he found the gas bill at his home —all he had left—had been paid

Houston Phone Rate Feud Continues In Full Swing

HOUSTON III — The telephone ficials and a number of armed rate feud between the Houston guards dumped the \$900,000 in city council and officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. continues in full swing. These are the latest develop-Ankeman offered to sign a re

nents:
1. City Tax Collector Fred N. the company's 1953 personal prop-Ankenman refused to sign a receipt for \$952,671.43—in cash—as the company sought to settle its city ordinance shows there were city tax bill.

2. Company officials say they November and 4,955 new telelost 484 customers the first month phones installed. J. B. White, diafter a 36 per cent rate hike be- rector of the City Public Service came effective in early November. Department, said the decline was 3. The company has filed a dis- caused by the higher rates. trict court motion seeking appointment of a master in chancery to assist in expediting a court settle-ment of the rate dispute.

after obtaining a temporary in-junction setting aside the city or-dinance setting telephone rates.

000 and \$5,000 bills-to city hall Ankenman, with City Atty. Will

Sears standing watchfully by, re-fused to sign the receipt because the tax bill submitted to the company totals \$1,654,100.

The company contends the bill is about \$700,000 too high. The city board of appraisement two weeks ago rejected the com

tion. The city council by 6-1 vote vesterday upheld the board. A short time later company of

Four Dallas Men Pay Deer Hunting Fines

LLANO ME Four Dallas men have been assessed one of the largest fines ever handed out here and in its colleges. She meant for illegal deer hunting—a total much to ministers of the gospel— of \$850. The four were arrested late

Tuesday leaving the T. P. Moseley ranch with five deer, dressed and quartered. They did not have the The fines were paid in the court

of Justice of the Peace E. D. Morrison.

Unakas, Nantahalas and Cowees.

Three mountain ranges in North Carolina bear Indian names — the

eraging 44 per cent. The dispute is scheduled to be

tried on its merits in district court next month.

The company posted the hikes

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Rubirosa's best man was Maj.

o Flor Trujillo, daughter of the

Dominican Republic's first family;

French actress Danielle Darrieux

and Doris Duke, heiress to a U.S.

Miss Hutton, known for more

than 20 years as the dime-store

heiress, formerly was married to

Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Revent

low; actor Cary Grant; and Prince

Miss Hutton became a citizen of

As for Rubirosa, he said: "What

property she has is hers, and what

Two reports involving firearms

ere made to police during pre-

A man reported that someone

pulled a gun on another individual

in a local cafe about 12:15 a.m.

this morning, but when investigat-

ing officers arrived they were as-

sured that a gun had not been dis-

played in the establishment.

when they patrolled the area.

Officers were also called to the

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Heiress, Latin Playboy **Exchange Marriage Vows**

Hutton was married yesterday to Porfirio Rubirosa, international During the interview Miss Hutton appeared distraught at times. Once diplomat. It was her fifth marriage she remarked: and his fourth. "Do you think anyone will give aim credit for loving me because A 10-minute civil ceremony, con

NEW YORK UN-Heiress Barbara [property I have is mine."

ducted in Spanish and English, I'm myself?"

anded several days of speculation It was in France last July, they said, that their romance actually began, and Miss Hutton added: "I loved him from the moment that the marriage might be called The slim, pale, 41-year-old bride was all smiles as the wedding rites

began, but toward the end she became visibly nervous. Rubirosa, COFFEE TO BE 45, tall, handsome and composed, LAST 'DRINK'

Year's Eve celebrants in Nampa taverns will get one for the road

Members of the Nampa Tavern Assn. Have figured out their own two-part plan to cut down the hazards of New Year's Eve traffic, secretary Ray Hill said today.

Part one is the cup of coffee.

Part two is for the drinker who doesn't want to finish with coffee. The tavern will serve him one last drink, if he insists-and if he hands over the keys to his car. He can get the keys back next morning.

Auto, Clothing the late Prince Alexis Mdivani:

the Dominican Republic Tuesday day that an automobile was stolen in order to go through the cere-here and that a quantity of cloth-mony under Dominican law and in-ing was taken from another vevoking Rubirosa's diplomatic stat- hicle.

us as Dominican minister plenipo-John McClaskey, 800 Main, reported that his automobile was At a hectic press conference fr stolen. He told police that he left her Hotel Pierre suite prior to the the keys in the car and that it wedding. Miss Hutton answered was taken between noon and 2 "certainly" to a query if her con-siderable fortune would remain in

It was a 1951 Chevrolet, he said, with license number CB-7422, Col-

or was two-tone green. Glenn Saywer of Lubbock incar which was parked in front of the Top Hat Cafe on NW 4th. Theft occurred between 6:15 and 6:45 Ask For Refurn p.m. while he was eating, he re-

Long Expects 'Break' In School Burglaries

school and junior high shortly. A gun shot was reported in the 1400 block of Sycamore about 12:30 and Boy Scout cap were found

Crawford Hotel early this morn-The items were found in the ing after a man had burned a mattress on one of the beds. The mattress was paid for, police said. earlier in the week. The vending machine was stolen from the high school during a burglary which oc-

Tuesday night, according to author-

\$2,310 Contributed To Fight Against TB

students in Big Spring schools. Thus far, some 1,500 Howard County citizens have contributed. The Christmas seals were mailed to 5,322 families early in December

Odessa School Job

the North

Fishing Is Done Deep Freeze Style

During the holidays the boys were iking along the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos on the place of their uncle, Lawrence Parsons.

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Completions Reported In Two Fields And In Spraberry Area

Corporation has also announced the spotting of two projects in the Moore Field.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A C. V. Hewett, was completed in the Moore Field for a pumping potential of 165 barrels of 31 gravity oil. In the Howard-Glasscock Field, Lands Oil Company's No. 2 Gillean reter.

**S3-71, Tar survey, is waiting on orders to plug and abandon at 10,688 feet following a drillstem test with large amounts of sulphur was ter.

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**S43-71, Tar survey, is waiting on the survey, is waiting on the survey. Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C with large amounts of sulphur was ter. corded pumping potential of 10 barrels of oil per day.

Texas Crude's No. 1-46 R. S. Dave enport has been re-completed in Glasscock County's Spraherry area SW SE, 3-4-Cunningham for flowing potential of 74.58 bardug to 6,560 feet in Mme. rels per day. The same firm's No. 3-15 J. W. Driver has a re-completed potential of 329.96 barrels of oil in Midland's Spraberry area. Magnolia's No. 23 Preston. also in the Midland Spraberry Trend, was completed for 337.21

barrels of oil per day. Cosden's new ventures are the No. 1 and 2 P. M. Dunagan, locat-

Borden

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,678 feet in shale. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, CSW SE NE,

14-31-3n, T&P survey, got down to 8,522 feet in lime. Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, bored tion is 2,566 feet. to 6,665 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta

Simpson, C SE SE, 10-33-3n, T&P

survey, bored to 8,800 feet in shale.

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins,

Indians Count Prisoners; 135

made a year-end head count of ed at 2401.3 feet. Chinese war prisoners in their cus-tody today and 135 of the 4,385 spotted its Nos. 1 and 2 P. M. Dunmunist China.

screening and did not substitute for Some 50 pencils, a youth's belt interviews, which ended Dec. 23.

area where pieces of a pencil the count would be extended to the SE, 26-27-H&TC survey, made it ago. The term is to run until April. Arizona prison in 90 days because vending machine were discovered pro-Communist North Camp, which down to 8,991 feet in lime and 1954. holds 22 Americans who refused chert.

or the one Englishman in custody.

Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, U Sw Joseph Sw. 20-31-2n, T&P survey, got down board at the Big Spring Livestock board at the Big Spring Livestock entered over the weekend, and the high school again was entered Tuesday night, according to author-Tuesday night, according to author-

Pyun Yung Tai hinted that if the Indian command continues its program the ROK government might lake steeps to free the anti-Communication of the ROK government might low 3,735 feet in shale.

Contributions through the sale of Christmas Seals and TB bangles have mounted to \$2,130.55, officers their charge any longer."

Stocker steer calves went for the charge any longer. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 14.00 to 15.50 and hogs up to 26.00. Ficulties resulted from a shooting

Association reported today. This is the head count and there was no survey, is in rat hole. nearly twice the amount Howard comment from the Indian com-

The 135 of 4,385 tally was about 3.1 per cent, approximately the same as for the 10 days when prisoners attended explanations.

Officially, the count is being churches for New New Year's Day.

officer for several seconds-long enough to ask to go back to Red China if he wished.

the Howard-Glasscock Field, and be drilled deeper following a drillthe Spraberry Trend Area were stem test in the Upper Spraberry.
The test, between 7,430 and 7,500 feet in lime. feet, was open four hours and recovsalt water-cut mud. There was a

trace of oil. Moncrief No. 1 Orson, C NW SW, 5-33-7n, T&P survey, is waiting on

12-35-5n, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,725 feet in lime. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C is going deeper at 9,374 feet in SW SE, 34-Cunningham survey, lime and shale.

Glasscock

retreated with sand-oil.

Landa Oil Company No. 2 Gillean, at 2,724 feet. 330 from east and 990 from north 330 from east and 990 from north lease lines, 21-33-2s, T&P survey, C NE NE, 31-37-4s, T&P survey, is nade 10 barrels of oil on 24 hour pumping potential test. There was no gas, and gravity of oil is 29.60 degrees. Top of pay is 2.266 feet, degrees. Top of pay is 7,149 feet, Houston district. Tiner has been in total depth is 2,267 and the 5-inch total depth is 7,320 feet, and eleva-

Duncan Drilling Company spotted the No. 1-A Currie in the Howard-Glasscock Field about 12 miles south of Big Spring, and operations are to begin immediately. Location C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, will is 330 from south and 615 from west lease lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey. Projected depth, by combination tools, is 2,600 feet. C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A C. V. Hew-

ett, 330 from north and east lines, east half, northwest quarter, 30-33-1s, T&P survey, has been completed in the Moore field for potential of 165 barrels of oil. Pay was pumped from zone between 3.112 and Vacancy Filled On 3.167 feet. The 515-inch oil string goes to pay top. Gas-oil ratio measured 100-1 on test and the gravity was 31 degrees. Zone was acidized PANMUNJOM A-Indian troops with 2,000 gallons. Elevation is list-

checked asked to return to Com- agan in the Moore Field and drill-Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said today he expects a "break" in the burglary of the Big Spring high sized that the count was not a screening and did not substitute for ing operations are to begin at once. tsp. 1-south, T&P survey. They However, Indian guards gave

1 is 330 from south and 2,310 from along the Old San Angelo Road prisoners wishing to return home east lines of section, and No. 2 is southwest of Big Spring Wednes- every chance to ask for repatria- 330 from south and 990 from east

Nor was there any indication whether the count would be extended to North and South Koreans lended to North and South Koreans

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1 Haney, 1,694 from north and 2.

"Unless the Indian guards reverse their attitude," Pyun told newsmen, "we cannot let our ansection of the set, and operator is proposed in snale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Haney, 1,694 from north and 2.

642 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 3,105 feet, and operator is proposed in snale.

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He did not say why he opposes Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ring.

feet, was open four nours and recordery was 510 feet of salt water and C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole below 5,520 feet in lime and shale,

Martin

Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW. 12,009 feet in lime.

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey,

Midland

Texas Crude Company No. 1-46

R. S. Davenport, C SE SE, 46-37
Tap survey, has been re-complet-4s, T&P survey, has beeen re-comed in the Spraberry Trend Area pleted in the Spraberry Trend for a flowing potential of Area for a flowing potential of barrels of oil and no water. The Area for a flowing potential of barrels of ou and no water. The and day was the county agent, Dura 7-16th inch choke, and there was gravity measures 36,6 degrees. Pay ward Lewter. ed about 5½-miles southwest of no water. Gas-oll ratio measures zone was topped at 7.095 feet. Big Spring. Operations are to start 350-1, and gravity is 36.8 degrees. and depth totals 7.260 feet. The Top of pay is 6,887 feet, and total pay zone was re-treated with sand-depth is 7,095 feet. Pay zone was oil. Flow is now through a 7-16th inch choke, and elevation is listed

a new Spraberry Trend Area completion. It made potential flow of 337.21 barrels of oil, gravity 36.7 oil string goes to 2,250 feet, Elevation is 2,750. Flow is through a territory which extends from the 24-64th inch choke, and tubing pressure ranges from 225 to 270 pounds. One per cent of recovery was wa-

Mitchell

Wellman, Weiner, and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, reached 5,310 feet in shale and lime.

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Diton C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, is reported at 5,932 feet in lime. Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW. 4-1A-H&TC survey, has perforated casing between 6,172 and 6,203 feet and is preparing to test.

Elbow School Board

Howard County Board, in session here Wednesday, appointed Earnest Box to a vacancy on the board at Elbow.

The group also employed Mrs. W. C. Carroll and C. S. Ross as bus drivers for the Center Point School District, and purchased a used school bus from the Gay Hill District for use at Center Point. The 111-mile Center Point route was divided into two segments on acquisition of the additional bus.

Box was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board which resulted There was no indication whether Plymouth No. 1 Oldham, C SE from his resignation several months

Auction Company's sale Wednes-

to 40 hogs were sent through the 1950 when J. R. Craig, 36, was killed

Tiner Leaves For **New Assignment** E. L. Tiner, district supervisor

for Vocational Agriculture pro grams, left today for a new assign ment in Houston.

Transfer Into New

Courthouse Starts

Tax Collector Viola Robinson

started moving tax forms and oth-

and Mrs. Robinson said she hopes

to be able to accept poll tax pay-

ments, car registrations and han-

dle a few other tax matters in the

County Clerk Pauline Petty con-

morning. The clerk's office proba-

Also moving some equipment

bly will be moved Monday.

ing the afternoon.

new building Monday.

He will fill a similar post in the Houston district. Tiner has been in South Plains through the Big Bend territory for the past two years.

Succeeding him here will be Lester Buford, now Vocational Agriculture teacher at Brownfield. Buford has his Master of Arts degree and has done some work toward his doctorate. In addition to his VA activities in Brownfield, he had been doing some advisory work in soils. He is expected to assume his new duties around Jan. 15 after he has completed the fall semester work at Brownrield.

Col. Dean To Have Open House Friday

Col Fred M. Dean, Webb Air

Harris but had told him they would try to help him get his Arizona prison term reduced.

Harris said that Heaberg picked Harris said that Heaberg picked out various towns where post offices had been burglarized. From these, he said, he chose 11 burcutters for 6.00 to 8.50 and fat glaries in which no money had

An estimated 500 cattle and 30 scrape at San Angelo on Jan. 31 Harris and two other Big Spring men were charged but the grand jury at San Angelo took no action.

Subsequently, Harris and Charles Read, one of the others charged in the shooting, were arrested near Flagstaff, Ariz., and were charged and convicted of burglarizing a tourist hotel at Grand Canyon. Bert Brown, who had fled from the ho tel basement, was fatally shot. Har ris and Read, after running two road blocks, were captured while asleep under a tree five miles north of Flagstaff on July 16,1951. Read and Brown had been booked on two counts of burglary only days be fore in Tahoka. Harris had been released a short time before by Lander, Wyo., authorities.

Commies Hit In U.S. Order

The transfer of records and equipment into Howard County's WASHINGTON UN-The State De partment today ordered the Ro-manian legation "to stop publica-tion of a newspaper and other Com-munist publications in the United States immediately. new courthouse was getting under way ahead of schedule this morn-District Judge Charlie Sullivan was the first to establish his of-

A Department statement said the action was taken as a result of fice in the new structure. The 118th District Court reporter, Charles (Hap) Kee, was to follow suft durthe Romanian government's bap-ning of a monthly publication is-sued by the American legation in Bucharest on Dec. 29. This publication, called "News From Amerer material into new offices Wed-nesday afternoon. This morning ica" and printed in Romanian, was first issued last October with a some tax office furniture was becirculation of about 1,600 copies, the State Department said.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La) issued a statement this week pro-testing publication in the United States of the Romanian weekly periodical, called "The Romanian

thued to make preparations for A State Department spokesman the move, and was packing some said the banning of this paper was records and other material this taken because of the Romanian prohibition of the American publication and was not related to Brooks' protest.

Employe Dies At 67

BROWNWOOD &-Leon Ehlinger, 67, who headed the first maintenance division of the Texas Highway Department, died yesterday after a heart attack.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jesse Gore, Coa-homa; R. M. Cochron, 700 Nolana Cindy Howell, 1107 E 4th; Barbara Meeks, 407 Nohn; Wanda Mason, 1003 Stadium; Millard Ferguson,

Gen Del. Dismissals - R. L. Hestes Clyde; W. E. Parrish, Rt 1; Chris-Groves, Vincent; Tommy Ledbetter, Stanton; Phillip Moore, Forsan: Angelita Guevara, Luther: L. B. Griffin, Forsan; Sam Vinson, Sterling City; Jimmy Lee Hogue, 208 Wright; Ida Ruth Myers, 106 Nolan; Mary Stone, 1513-A Sycamore; A. E. Walker, Box 981; G. L. Brooks, 609 George.

MARKETS

Force Base commander, will hold open house in his home on the base Friday from 12 noon to 6 pp.m. All Webb officers and their wives are invited to attend.

This New Year's Day party is an annual event at the base.

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Shep 500; 50-65 lower; medium and choice slaughter lambs 19.00; choice shorn slaughter lambs 19.00; choice shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 19.00; cull slaughter areas 6.50; medium and good feeder lambs 19.00-17.00.

(Continued From Page One)
burglaries. He said he committed none of them.
Harris testified Heaberg told him he could be sprung from the Arizona prison in 90 days because Johnson was a personal friend of the governor. Actually, it took about a year, he said.

Both Heaberg and Johnson testified they had made no deal with field they had a solution field

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A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big an opportunity to check its prison-Spring have been awarded the er rosters and to find out exactly the theme for this evening's proheating and plumbing contract for how many captives it holds. Golder elementary An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as patriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head Cooper Construction of Odessa for \$238,751 with an alternate for glazed tile to add \$28,000. Basin Electric of Midland was low with \$15,400 for electrical work. The new plant will contain 30,000 square feet of space. An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as peatriation must be regarded as peatriation must be regarded as penting meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. The rest of the evening's schedule will be as follows: sing-song at 8:50 p.m.; devotion by Bob Philitor at 8:50 p.m.; devotion by Bob Philitor contain 30,000 square feet of space of paper on which the wire-enclosed corridor around the compound and were space. An Indian spokesman empha-

The total includes \$2,023.55 from Christmas seals and \$107 from TB bangles, the latter purchased by The 135 Chinese who asked to go home were returned to the Communists today. Services Planned

have been planned by local program will include a talk on churches for New Year's Eve and "Why It is a Sin to Be Called

around the compound and were handed a piece of paper on which each wrote his name and serial number.

The prisoners were kept several feet apart as they moved along the so-called chicken run to a gate where they handed the slip of paper to an Indian officer for checking against a master roster.

Each captive was along with the sign of paper to an indian officer for checking against a master roster.

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Each captive was along with the sign of paper on which there now studying at Mary Hardin Baylor College, at 9:20; special music and devotion by Harold Hottley and devotion by Harold Hottley and the sign of paper on which there now studying at Mary Hardin Baylor College, at 9:20; special music and devotion by Harold Hottley and Hottley and Sign at 7:30 p.m.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Young People will have a song and devotional service in the Educational Building at 10 p.m. and a New Year's midnight service at the Galveston St. Church of God will be vestom St.

churches for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

"Like a Mighty Army" will be Colored at 2 p.m. followed by the church of Christ,

cle around auditorium, 11:35-midnight.

Chira if he wished.

Child, 3, is Under

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Treatment For Burns

Canght were two 18-in. channel cat
and one 12-in. yellow cat.

Parsons is a former superintendent at Garden City.

Collision Reported

A minor automobile collision wan
reported at 8th and Gregg
Streets about 2:55 p.m. Wednesstreets about 2:55 p.m. Wednesday. Cars involved were driven
by Earnest Eugene Coyle, 1309
East 6th, and Eimer E. Sorrews.

enough to ask to go back to Red
China if he wished.

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Herricta Piper, 3, was reported at 3th and 3th an

Special services and celebrations Created He Them." The afternoon

gram at the First Baptist Church. G. G. Morehead, training union di-

Colored, at 2 p.m., followed by a general discussion at 2:45 p.m. Floyd Spivey, minister of the Colo-G. G. Morehead, training union director, will be in charge of a planning meeting beginning at 7:30 rp.m. and W. T. Hamilton, min-

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put a comforting arm around her. The marriage was performed by Dr. Joaquin Salazar, Dominican consul general, in his Park Avenue The bride, in a black taffeta dress, contrasting with her blonde hair, was attended by her 17-year--a cup of coffee.

Rafael Trujillo Martinez, head of the Dominican air force and onetime brother-in-law of the It's on the house. Rubirosa previously was married

Reported Stolen Police received reports Wednes-

formed police that someone took some shirts and trousers from his

a.m., but police could find nothing

curred sometime during the Christ-The junior high school also was entered over the weekend, and the

of the Howard County Tuberculosis

County residents gave to fight tu- mand. berculosis last year. The total includes \$2,023.55 from bangles, the latter purchased by tinued.

Goes To Local Firm

Supt. C. G. Parsons, Water Valley, and his sons, David and Nor-man, do their fishing in the deep

"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." — Zach. 8:5. That was a bold hope for a city that was destroyed and its inhabitants in captivity, but it came true. Countless other greater cities once destroyed never rose again. This was more than a lucky guess. God needed Zion.

Gesture Made To Minority Forces But It Is Soft And Trifle Tardy

The section of the Constitution relating to the powers and responsibilities of the President says in section 3: "He shall from time to time give to the Congress Information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their Consideration such Measures as he shall judge necessary and

There is nothing here to indicate that the President must confer with Congress on the form and content of his State of the Union message, but many Presidents have done so - not with Congress as a body, but with individual members, chairmen, and committees.

This constitutional requirement to report to Congress will be performed by President Eisenhower on January 7, and as is usually the case the State of the Union message will spell out in vague or particular terms, as the case may be, the policies, aims and objectives of the adminis-

Recently President Eisenhower and GOP Congressional leaders met in a series of three White House meetings to mull over

party policies. The results of these conferences will be reflected, in part at least, in his message on January 7.

Democrats complained that they were not invited to these meetings, and since they were in a sense a prejude to the fulfillment of a constitutional requirement, they should have been asked to sit in.

Mr. Eisenhower has now unbent to the

extent of inviting some Democratic leaders to join him and his party leaders in a discussion of pending issues, and the Democrats have accepted. But one or two complained that the gesture is meaningless, since the President's message has probably already been settled upon, and isn't likely to be changed by Democratic suggestions In any case, seeing the all but equal division of the two parties in both houses. and the President's dependence upon Democratic good graces in many vital matters affecting the nation and the world, prior consultation with leaders of both parties would have been a wise step in the preparation of the annual message. It is a con-

gressional and not simply a party concern.



'After You'

Courts And Of Statewide Import

Although not unexpected, the decision of Supreme Court Master D. B. Wood in upholding five of eight charges of unfitness in office against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin constitutes a damaging blow against the South Texas jurist.

Decisions Affect Integrity of

It is not a foregone conclusion that the Supreme Court will adopt the findings of its master in the hearing, but the weight certainly is in favor of this course of action. It is our estimate that about the most Judge Laughlin could gain now is delay. Were it not for quitting under fire, he might resign to beat the probability of removal or impeachment, and thus place himself in position to contest again at the next election. Another argument against this is that he has served out only one of four years which his term carried.

Most damaging aspect of the findings of

the master is not in the 5-3 margin by which he sustained charges that Judge Laughlin's official conduct had made him unfit to hold the district judgeship, but it was in the character of the particular charges that were sustained. In these the master found not error in judgment, but deliberate attempts to circumvent or obstruct justice. One can understand the possible inclina-

tions of an office holder to do nothing which would willfully harm or hamper forces which hold political life and death powers over individuals in turbulent South Texas. But courts are symbols of justice and not pawns in the machinations of political authorities. Thus what has happened in a certain province is of concern to the entire state because it involved the integrity of the courts. This consideration transcends that of local or political impli-

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Mississippi Making Belated Move To Improve Its Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marquis Childs, regular columnist for The Herald, is on vacation. During his absence arrangements have been made for Thomas L. Stokes, whose columns are published in many of the country's leading newspapers, to provide a column for The Herald.

By THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON - The State of Mississippi is in the process of making a con-

Through its legislature it is recognizing the sharp criticism by its own Governor, Hugh L. White, of its school facilities for Negro children. On Christmas Eve the legislature completed action on a number of laws designed to provide schools for Negroes that are equal, though separate. with those for white children, as well as improving the educational plant of the

state generally. Mississippi action is, of course, a direct result of something going on here before the United States Supreme Court.

She was prompted to act by the several cases brought before the nation's highest tribunal, and supported by the Eisenhower Administration and its Justice Department, seeking to end segregation in public schools, and, with that, to put an end to the doctrine that "separate and equal" facilities meet the requirements of the ed just after the Civil War.

Mississippi hopes that the Court will sustain the "separate and equal" rule hitherto in effect. Lawyers for Southern States argued recently before the Court that this is in keeping with the declaration in the 14th Amendment that no state "shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." On the other hand, the Justice Department and counsel in the segregation cases contend that this declaration requires an end to segregation since segregation denies equality

Mississippi hopes to influence the Court by exhibiting an intention to provide equal," though separate, facilities; and Governor White likewise has that in mind in promoting his program and getting it on the statute books as early as possible.

The state has acted belatedly in improving school facilities for its Negro children. Indeed, the state adopted in 1890

The Big Spring Herald



a constitutional amendment requiring

equal and separate facilities for Negro

is due to Governor White. About two years ago he urged a study of the problem of equalizing Negro schools and a joint legislative committee made an inquiry. On the basis of that the legislature worked

It will call for a budget of about \$50,000,000 a year which will go to provide new buildings and increased pay for teachers, both whites and Negroes. In its session after the holidays the legislature is expected to levy new taxes to help pay

part of the cost of equalizing the schools. While the equalizing move represents, in effect, a promise, there is another move in the legislature that constitutes a

This would pave the way for a constitutional amendment similar to those made ready in South Carolina and Georgis which would abolish "public schools" as such if the Supreme Court upholds segregation and seek to get around the decision by making them "private schools," though still financed by grants from the

This is an indication of how far some Southern political leaders are prepared

While the Supreme Court is, theoretically, an ivory tower sort of body, yet it has in the past proved itself conscious of the practicalities and of the possible effects of this or that finding affecting customs and manners. The Southern States and their lawyers have been working on the side of that "practical" ear.

find an answer in this most difficult case of many, many years is demonstrated by the numerous questions from the bench during the recent re-argument of the segregation cases which the Court itself had requested in order to get more information on certain points.

The decision is not expected for some time. The Court cannot legislate, only asserts principles of law to which our people must accommodate themselves. It has been suggested that, if it rules out segregation, it might give the states where segregation exists a period of time in which to comply with the decision. If it equal" doctrine, then states which now do not provide equal facilities-some, in fact nothing approaching that-must do

NEW YORK A-A recent Atlantic crossing of the Italian liner Conte Biancamano produced two births: a baby and a song. The baby, Bianca, was born to Mrs. Josephine Palmieri, of New Orleans.

Passenger Domenico Savino, of New York, dashed off "Bianca's lullaby."

children which is now, nearly 64 years later, being implemented. For taking the initiative now credit

How earnestly the Court is trying to

should stand on the old "separate and what Mississippi already has done, and too, will take time.

Song For Debut

He wrote, orchestrated and rehearsed the song with the ship's orchestra and gave it its world's premiere in a concert at sea within five days of the baby's birth.

Little Guy Wonders If He Is Getting

Smarter Or Just Adding Years To Age WASHINGTON (P-The little guy the way people acted just at mid- was the business of getting far-

The World Today - James Marlow

thought. This was one New Year's if they had horns. Me too, he Before he reached it he took off Eve when he was going to stay thought. Was it just because the his glasses so he could see himhome and go to bed early.

"Hey, Mama," he said to his wife, who was shortening the go out tonight?"

He knew she didn't. They had talked about it before and agreed they'd stay home. He just wanted to talk about it again. "No," she to talk about it again. said, "I'm getting a little old for

that hopping around.' He told her: "It's not a matter of getting older. It's just a matter of getting a little smarter."

She looked up at him, holding the scissors in one hand and the half-cut cuff in the other. She needed her glasses for sewing but not for looking across the room. She took off the glasses.

'Well, if we're getting smarter," she said, "we're not just suddenly getting smarter. We didn't go out last New Year's Eve. Or the New Year's Eve before that. Or the Notebook - Hal Boyle

That was true. He couldn't argue. But just when did they stop going out on New Year's Eve? He couldn't remember exactly. It was good while ago, though.

of his life except these past few years-when all he wanted on New Year's Eve was out, out of the house, and parading around on

New Year's Eve.
Maybe they stopped going out when he first asked him elf: What do you get out of all the activity on New Year's Eve? He knew one thing he used to get: a lot of headaches the next day.

One thing that always bothered

This Day

In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1867 to Alfred W. Arrington, one of Texas' earliest authors.

Born in North Carolina in 1810. Arrington became a minister and for six years preached to congregations in Arkansas. Then he turned to law and was admitted to the bar in Missouri. He returned to Arkansas and served as a legis-lator before his trail led him to Texas in 1845.

In a short two years he became well enough versed about his adopted state to begin writing about it. His book, "Desperadoes of the South and Southwest," was published in 1849 under the pen name of Charles Summerfield. He also began contributing sketches and articles to Texas newspapers in addition to his legal practice. He became judge of the Pwelfti Texas Judicial District in 1850, and

lent Rio Grande Valley Area. In 1856 he turned to his writing in more earnest and authored, un der pen names, "The Rangers and Regulars of the Tanaha, or Life Among the Lawless". The following year he moved to Chicago to practice the legal profession, where he died. He had three children.

served six years in the turbu-

In 1869 a volume of his poems was published with the title, "Poems of Alfred W. Arrington." His articles about Texas published in Eastern newspapers were considered very important to

felt pretty good about it all. He night, including him. sighted after 40. He certainly need-Boom. Midnight. Everybody be- ed glasses for reading. He got up

gan yelling and blowing horns, and went over to the mirror. new year was coming in? The way self as he really was. Glasses alpeople acted you'd think they had ways make you look older. He just manufactured the new year. knew that.

Just thinking about it made him He wanted to see himself as he sleeves on the plaid sport shirt feel like going out again this New really was. He hadn't changed too she had bought him for Christ- Year's Eve too. The urge didn't much. For instance, he liked plaid mass, "You don't mind if we don't last long. Why didn't it? Was he sport shirts when he was 21 and go out tonight?" er, as his wife said?

He certainly didn't feel any old- said. He knew the tone. It was er. Maybe, of course, it hits you flat, calm, and loaded. This was in ways you never think about. the opening gambit, the prelimin-Like what? Well, like running, ary statement. He didn't know He wouldn't know about that. He what was coming but he was going never had to do any running any- to get it. way. But he did read about people She said: "You don't look a day like ballplayers being called old over 21." men at 35 because their legs were

Gray hair was one good sign of getting older. Who said so? His hair was gray all right but that didn't have a thing to do with when you were really 21 you never how he felt on the inside

"Cut it out," he said, "I didn't say anything."
"One thing puzzles me though," "Okay," he said. "What? *
"Oh," she said. "it was just that

"I have news for you," his wife

ow he felt on the inside. talked about being wiser, you just One thing that did bother him talked about going out."

Old-Time Vaudeville Had No Master Of Ceremonies

By CARROLL ARIMOND years that big time television has out "A." The patron referred to been with us TV has made many learned that Nick and Chris, acrotries at depicting big time vaude- bats, would be the first offering.

ville as it was in its heyday. Thousands of dollars have gone into these efforts yet they turn up tights, already moving into a proon the screen as basically: 1. A cession of handstands, quick tumhim about New Year's parties was master of ceremonies; 2. A song and dance team with straw sailors, striped blazers and canes; 3. A pit the audience to a high note of band that has mislaid its mutes. ton Berle, Georgie Price or Ed engineering it, the curtain came Sullivan, each old enough to re- down. The panel of lights spelled member the real thing, should out "B" and the show continued. whisper to the TV idea men that

> TV fumbles at the very start by tossing in a master of ceremonies to introduce the acts. The master of ceremonies, or Emcee in the better joints, is essentially a product of the night clubs.

Emcee is in direct ratio to the alcoholic content of the customers. At the 1 a.m. show, when radiator readings are highest, any Emcee merely has to turn up his trouser legs, pull a felt hat over his ears and walk pigeon-toed. That will start everyone not already there rolling on the floor. This may explain why so many stations, a noted rocket expert and comedians switching from the floor astronomer believes. shows to television fall right on

their fedoras in the ratings. In vaudeville the business of in-

Hallinan To Fight Disbarment Move

his right to practice because he had been found guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude—convicmonth of having evaded \$36,739 in income taxes.

bulbs on each side of the prosce-CHICAGO (#)-In the several nium arch. They quietly spelled

The curtain rose and revealed Nick and Chris, handsome in white bles and bounces

After Nick and Chris had worked applause by failing at their best Someone like Eddle Cantor, Mil- trick two or three times before

At no time during the performance did the panel of lights try to jokes. It had no felt hat. It just stayed dark.

Scientist Urges The popularity of a night club TV Relay Stations Moving In Space

NASHVILLE, Tenn. &-Four television relay stations, high above the earth's surface, could blanket the world with TV waves, eliminating the need for present-day

Dr. H. R. J. Grosch of Cincinnati, former president of the American Society and a General troducing the acts was delegated Electric Corp. scientist, told the to two panels of electric light American Astronomical Society yesterday that space television stations might justify the huge cost necessary to build them.

He explained that television waves can be rent only in straight SAN FRANCISCO & - Vincent lines; therefore thousands of relay Hallinan, 1952 Progressive party stations on earth are necessary to candidate for president, is fighting overcome the earth's curvature a recommendation that he be dis-barred. He said he intends to run again for office. and obstacles such as mountains. The space staticus, once placed in motion in an orbit at about 18,600 The State Bar of California rec-miles per hour several hundred ommended to the State Suprema miles above the earth, would re-Court that Hallinan be stripped of volve without power forever, he

Traveling in the orbit at the same speed as the earth, Grosch said, the stations would constantly blan-ket the world with the TV waves.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Military Secret Made Public Means Better Battery For Car

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

and the general public should be benefitting from the information in about three or four months

The secret, closely guarded since 1949 is a new storage battery which will last from 10 to 20 years, does things the ordinary autmobile battery can't do, and still is only about half as large as the stand-

Thousands of the batteries already have been made, but all have gone to the military. Now, the company that developed the battery says that civilian manufacturers have been licensed to produce them and a few are expected to reach civilian

consumers by the second quarter of 1954. Of course, initial cost of the battery will be higher than the standard type, but manufacturers claim that its long life will cut per-year costs to car owners to less than half that of conventional batteries.

The new battery uses nickel-cadmium cells of special sintered plate, rather than

A military secret finally has been told, lead. It uses an alkaline solution instead of acid and requires only a few drops of water per year. The battery will function under temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero and as high as 165

To demonstrate its "staying power" the developer used a battery which was fro-zen into a cake of ice, with cables threaded through the ice to an automobile motor. The battery repeatedly started the engine, without difficulty.

The developer says it isn't affected by shock and vibration, won't over charge or reverse charge, and won't short circuit, It can be used in automobiles, motorboats, farm equipment, and all kinds of

internal combustion engine units. The new battery sounds like the answer to the used car buyer's dream. It might even get our old relic started on a cold

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

Shooting Slacked Off In '53, But U.S. World Position Slipped

This can be said for 1953: It was a year that ended without a shooting war, except in Indochina. In these troubled times, disturbances were abundant but not shooting. Korea remained a seat of disorder, but the prolonged truce talks continued throughout the year and led to nothing. The talk was plentiful; the results were trivial. The State Department has not yet learned that Soviet Russia uses even talk as a weapon of war.

True, a slight outbreak occurred between the Jews and the Arabs, the Italians and the Yugoslavs, and the war in Indochina continues its desultory way; Kashmir remains a danger spot and the rela-tions between India and Pakistan continue antagonistic. But in 1953, fewer people were killed in wars to most of which they were related without their direct con-

The United States lost in a measure its position of world leadership. The nations of the British Commonwealth, particularly Great Britain, Canada and India, asserted a greater degree of political independence, although Great Britain continued to accept financial and other economic aid from this country. In France and Italy and nearly every other Western European country, neutralist movements of massive dimensions developed as a response to the challenge of prospective war. Actually such movements were aimed more at the United States than at Soviet Russia as these countries were supposed to be allied to the United States and partly dependent upon its bounty.

In Latin America, neutralism became a serious menace. President Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, on a trip to Latin America to study the situation first hand, It would appear that in some of these countries, particularly the Argentine, Milton Eisenhower's ministry was of value to the United States. The President also sent the vice president, Richard Nixon, on a trip to Asia. The results of Nixon's trip are not yet known.

In Latin America, Communism reared its ugly head, a Marxist state coming into existence in Guatemala and in British Guiana. The British killed off the Marxist state in British Gulana with excellent ruthlessness, but Guatemala is as Marxist as Communist China. The same forces are moving into Honduras and Costa Rica. The evidence is clear that the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor Policy" was a flop in these countries and that while the United States was fussing all over Europe, it neglected its front door. The spread of Marxism is to be anticipated in other Latin American countries to which the Kremin has devoted its energies for more than two decades.

The absence of a shooting war gave the military authorities in the United States the opportunity to review and revise our military plans and policies. Atomic warfare has altered the strategy and logistics of war just as the use of gunpowder produced vast changes in its time. The nature of war is determined by the character of the weapons employed and the means of producing and conveying those weapons, Under Admiral Arthur W. Radford, our military policies are being revised to meet changing factors and conditions. This will undoubtedly result in the reduction of military manpower, the increase in planes in the Air Force, and submarines in the Navy. In a word, our milltary establishment is being made over from a sentimental to a practical operation. I use the word, sentimental, in the sense that the infantrymen, who have generally controlled the Army, overemphasize foot-soldiers despite new conditions.

Should no shooting war occur in 1954, It ought to be possible to balance the budget, which could help to stabilize the dollar and lower taxes. It is even more important to stabilize the dollar than to lower taxes, because the advance of the value of the dollar can overcome a high tax rate. In 1953, the American dollar was worth about fifty cents. At the beginning of the Eisenhower Adiministration. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, announced a sound fiscal program, which he has not been able to carry through to any degree in 1953. It is hoped that he may achieve much of it during 1954, if the country can avoid a shooting war. If to that is added a reduction in foreign aid and the elimination of waste in the Executive branch of government the value of the dollar may be sufficiently increased to restore confidence in its future.

A happy, healthy, and thrifty New Year

Coon Coats Needed

INDIANAPOLIS UP-Doxie Moore, Indiana's conservation department director, would like to see raccoon coats return to the wardrobes of college men. Twentyfive years ago, when the shaggy coats were the rage, Indiana stocked its fields and woodlands with hundreds of the animals.

Hunters kept the population in check. Now. Moore says, farmers are complaining of a big crop losses to packs of the hungry coons, virtually safe from harm since there's no market for their skins. To help solve the problem this year, Moore says the 'coon season will be lengthened so hunters can reduce the population.

Reporting Is Futile

GREENSBORO, N. C. UP-For 25 years the Greensboro police department had kept its secret-the formula for the de

ment's famous barbecue sauce. The Greensboro Record's woman police reporter was determined to get it. But nobody among the cops would squeal, Finally somebody left the handwritten recipe where she could see-and copy-it.

Now she wonders what she'll do with it. It serves 2,000.

Lost Ring Is Found

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. 49- Twentyeight years ago young James F. Donnelly searched frantically through the dust beside the railroad tracks near here for his mother's wedding ring. It had slipped from his finger while he was working on a Gulf. Mobile and Ohio train.

No luck then. Recently workmen, installing a switch, turned it up and returned it to Donnelly, now a conductor.

Tree Fires Scarce

CHARLESTON, S. C. W-Monkeys and cats who are up a tree here will stay that way from now on as far as the city fire department is concerned.

The department has had enough of answering calls from distressed pet owners whose animals have climbed out of reach and refuse to descend. Hereafter, the firemen will refer such pleas to the Department of Public Safety, which has trucks and laborers, but no ladders - yet.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Eclipse To Follow A Dark Path

Yesterday I spoke about the total eclipse of the sun which will take place half a year from now-on the last day of June. People in Nebraska will need to get up early in the morning to see the eclipse, which will be total there at the time of sunrise. In the area of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the eclipse will be seen later in the morning. Near the western end of Lake Superior and in western Ontario, the time will be later still. The dark pathway will cross Ontario

of James Bay, then will run northeast-ward. It will touch the southern end of Greenland, also southern parts of Norway and Sweden. People in a section of Russia will see

from Lake Superior to the southern end

the total eclipse during the afternoon, and it will be viewed in India shortly before

hardly a minute and a half in some places. Elsewhere the total darkness (with stars in the daytime sky) will exist from two minutes to two minutes and 35 seconds.

Outside of the dark area, people in large sections of North America, Europe, Asia and northern Africa will observe a partial eclipse. Almost everyone on this continent east of the Rocky Mountains will be able to see at least a partial eclipse. You may ask why a total eclipse of the

sun provides only a pathway of darkness, instead of darkness all over the earth. The answer is that the moon is too small to cast a shadow over the entire If you open a book and let it rest in the sunshine, and hold a finger 10 or 12 inches

above a page, your finger will cast a shadow, but the shadow will fail to cover the page. In the same way the moon's shadow is too small to cover the earth.

Tomorrow: HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Secret For Crowning Glory

Mary Shipp, Marie Wilson's roommate in the TV and radio "My Friend Irma" series, passes on an easy suggestion for a scalp-condi-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Salt Rub Advocated For Scalp Treatment

lation.

advice, cut my hair short and I've

your hair turn out better."

"I like to rub ordinary table salt into my scalp," Mary ex-

plained. "It has a stimulating ef-

fect and if you use hair lacquer

this helps to remove any accumu-

I rinse all the salt out, I have a

using Mary Shipp's rub for a

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting in Westbrook recently

were Airman Fred Powell Jr. and

Lackland Air Force Base in San

Force Base in Hawaii, and Mrs. McNew visited his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. J. O. McNew in Snyder.

wood, and Mrs. John Ash and John

Ida Hughes Presides

Ida Hughes presided when mem-bers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met at Carpenter's Hall

Tuesday evening.
In preparation for the coming in

nie of San Angelo.

Bert Armstrong of Acuff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

scalp-conditioning treatment.

Westbrook

Residents

Entertain

e Taylor of Abilene.

Armstrong.

"Tell me more," I said.

HOLLYWOOD - Mary Shipp is never regretted it because everythe girl who won out over hun- one liked it," Mary added. dreds of contestants for the part of Marie Wilson's radio and tele-vision roommate in "My Friend" I told her so.
"I am a great believer in con-Irma." Mary is well qualified for ditioning treatments, especially beshe has been acting since she was debut in the Tom Sawyer radio I find using a blend of oils makes

"TV is much more exacting than Mary confided recently Mary believes in lots of brushing when I visited her on the set at and scalp treatment before sham-CBS Television City, "It helps to teach you to be perfectly groomed. Not that I have ever been care-less about my appearance but facing a camera makes you much

more critical of yourself. "It is so easy to get in a rut and our friends and family are too kind to say anything to us. I know I wore the same hair style for When short hair came in I was afraid that it wouldn't be becoming and I kept wondering how long it would take to grow out

"Just about this time a friend brought me a proverb ash tray from Paris which read: "Il ne risque reine n'a reine." This asked. means: 'He who risks nothing gains nothing.' So I followed this

if I found I had made a mistake.



Triple Treat!

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Send 30 cents for PATTERN with stallation of new officers on Jan. 12, it was announced that a prac-Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-

REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, dice session would take place at the hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5.

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Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

comedians in my circle, so H. Allen Smith, who writes very that's all right with me, but I'd funny stuff but like the rest of us

and those remaining picked an object that we were to concentrate than he already did. on until the person who was "it" Almost as bad as the reporter, guessed right. It was easy with the pre-arranged signals, and our tions were what they are now conit wasn't fair because we never tion.

gave a hint that we were joking "I wouldn't find it funny if you and I think she was right. There had done it," confessed one of the violet wool or in scarlet, navy, ought to be some clue that it's all offenders later. "I only think it's white, or in the new "copper"

Plenty of people don't agree with me, though. Benjamin Franklin whole subject, except that it starts wrote to a friend in London more you wondering what is a joke anythan 200 years ago that one of the way?

A comedian named Jimmy Lyons great New World sights was told me once that the reason pro-fesional funnymen go round look-ing funereal is because "If you London friend clear across the laugh at your own story, no one ocean know that it was impossible for a whale to be leaping around Niagara Falls?

to lodge a protest against par- isn't so amused when the joke for jokesters who carry the dead-pan effect so far that their au-about his initiation into newspaper diences never do catch on that it's work. The foreman of the composing room sent him to a print shop I'm ashamed to say I was once some distance away for a nonguilty of this myself. On a house pariel space band, Back and forth party, a group of us deftly hoaxed three or four times the poor young an unsuspecting friend into believ- man trudged, trundling wheel baring that she was seeing an amaz- rows full of junk, only to find at ing demonstration of extra-sensory last that everybody was laughing perception or mind-reading. It was uproarlously and that a nonparell easy to do - the rest of us had space band doesn't exist. No great arranged a series of signals and harm was done, you may say, then started a game. Somebody but no great good either that I was chosen to leave the room can see, to make a newcomer to

wictim believed it all. Cruelly vinced the whole of New York we let her go on for weeks marvel-City that wild animals were loose ling to everybody. When she final- in the streets, are the pranksters found out the truth. Ellen was who sit in a company and soberly so hurt she didn't want to see any amuse themselves by carrying on of us for a long time. She said conversations that are sheer inven

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dent at Commerce College.

with relatives in Austin.

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FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. C. F

Gladewater relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stock

Caldwell, here. Guests in Coahoma recently were

Bill Turnage spent several days

Relatives from Colorado and

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ulreys Have Guests

J. T. Gray, of Premont.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney

are now living near the Cosden

Hospital.

Students

In Forsan

ought to be some clue that it's all offenders later. "I only think it's in fun. offenders later." Which just about winds up the

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CELERY STUFFING

cup finely diced celery, 2 cups menu below for New Year's dinboiling water, two 8-ounce pack- ner. ages herb-seasoned ready-to-use stuffing.

Mary has very pretty hair and Method: Melt 1/4 pound of the butter in a good-size kettle over low heat; add onion and celery and cook until partly soft-about eight years old when she made her give it to yourself or have it done, 7 minutes. Add remaining butter and boiling water; stir until butter is melted. Add stuffing and stir And in between permanents well to moisten. Makes enough

ingredients: 1/2 pound butter or stuffing for a 12-pound (ready-tomargarine, 1/4 to 1-3 cup finely cook weight) turkey. Serve this diced onion (1 medium-small), 1 old-fashioned stuffing with the Tomato Juice

Liver Pate Roast Turkey Celery Stuffing Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Green Peas with Boiled Onions Cranberry Sauce Rolls

Fruit Cake ...

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Longs Entertain Parents; Patients, Guests Back Home

"I part my hair and rub dry salt into the scalp," Mary exparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olive Midland. plained. "Salt helps to remove scale and the massage stimulates of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. circulation. But I always spray my hair with warm water before I begin a shampoo because unless Midge Olive of Big Spring and ters, Vicky and Wanda. Mrs. Joy Mladenka and Helen hard time getting a good lather." Mrs. Joy Mladenka
"How often do you use this?" I Buckner of Houston.

"About twice a month." Mary Lane, is a guest of her parents. replied, "and my husband uses it If your hair is not as bright Spring, as well.

and shining as you would like, try Floyd of Midland in their home re- Pye Jr. and family of Odessa. The daughters were visiting the Por-

cently. ton King and family in Sterling

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ily reunion at Monahans. The serv-

ices were held at Mexia. Guests in the home of Mr. and Earl Cook, who are stationed at Mrs. P. P. Howard were Mr. and

Antonio; Tommy Conaway of Mc-Murry College and Dean and Jack-Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Troth Revealed

Vance Armstrong, Wanda and Tommy of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown of Colorado City veston to Ivan Barber Jr., son of Fletcher Brown of Colorado City veston to Ivan Barber Jr., son of Harold Pitcock are travelers to toj's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Paris during the holidays.

Caldwell, here. children of Westbrook.

S-Sgt. Charles O. McNew, who of the couple at a party in the College of Brownwood with her and infant daughter, who visited

place cards at the table. Bridge

They are former Westbrook residents and visited here also, Miss Plowman is the daughter The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastof Mrs. Blanche Plowman of Galman and Karalene spent a few veston and the late Vernon E days with the couple's parents, Mr. Plowman. The prospective brideand Mrs. Joe Eastman of Browngroom is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Texas and is in his secand year of medical school at Gal Buddy Robinson spent a day with his parents in Wichita Falls.

The wedding will be in Galves-

Candlelight Service

WESTBROOK - A candlelight service was held at the First Bap-tist Church. The Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor, delivered the message, and Sue Cook played the piano. Also assisting were Willie Brooks, who gave the benediction, and Altis Clemmer, Charley Par-rish, Leslie Bassinger and Norman

Foxes To Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrew left Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox will have Also available — the 1953-1954
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Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Andrew left Tuesday for their home in Birding and presenting over one-hundred few days visiting here with the few days visiting here with new fashions to bridge the seasons. Friends while en route home from of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox family, although she also has been hospitalized during the holidays. C. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. W. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiley and Pat of Big Spring.

Washes have been visiting here.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mrs. George Abee and daughter Long have been hosts to their of Andrews and Mary Howard of

Back after a visit to Magnolia, C. C. Long of Blackwell. Also visit- Ark., and Crowe, Tex., are Mr. ing them were Bill Long of Fabens, and Mrs. Earl Beeson and daugh-John B. Anderson, who had been a patient at the Malone Hogan Hos-

pital, was dismissed recently, and Mrs. Mladenka, the former Joy is now at his residence. Rising Star visitors recently were

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Big Mr. and Mrs. Elie Jacobs and Mr. Oglesby and son, Albert, have been and Mrs. Lucie Lewis.

Oglesby and son, Albert, have been Mrs. Charlie Hall of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and son, Kenneth, have recently have had Mr. and Mrs. D. M. been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter and Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams have had Mr. and Mrs. D. M. been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl. J. C. Pye Sr., who live near Lees. and Mrs. Sam Porter. Mrs. Audry Chambers received City have been their hosts lately treatment at a Big Spring hospital Fort Hood are presently on fur-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell prior to her recent dismissal. and sons have been spending a week with relatives at Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ledford and son, Johnny, have been visiting in Odessa and Midland. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudday have also entertained their daugh-attended the funeral of their grand-Skaltvok, Okla. Barnes of Mexia, who were killed Ranch visitors have been Mr. in a holiday accident during a famdren who were entertained by Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Matthews who live near Sterling City. Visiting with relatives during the first of the week were Connie and Kearney Sue Scudday of Rankin. They were at the homes of Mrs. Winget and children have returned Pearl Scudday and Mrs. M. M. after several days visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock and Nedelene, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pit-ton and children of San Angelo cock and son and Pvt. and Mrs. have been visiting with Mrs. Stock-

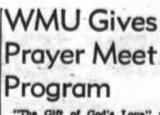
College of Brownwood with her and infant daughter, who visited The betrothal was announced on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr. Mrs. Bassinger's parents. place cards at the table. Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston Bill Turnage spent seve was played following a buffet sup- and daughters are home after a visit with Bankston's parents of Waco during the past few days.

Claxtons Announce Birth Of Son

Hempstead, Tex. have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, during the holi-days. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claxton, 200 N. Nolan, have announced the birth of a son, Michael Lloyd, Thursday. T. Day and Mrs. E. F. Bunger of Byers, Colo. and the Ulrey's son and family, the John D. Ulreys of The 7 pound 8 ounce infant was born at the Big Spring Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton, 200 N. Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennis of 1400 Birdwell Lane are the maternal grandparents.

O. D. Youngs Plan Family Gathering

David Young, who has been hospitalized since Dec. 23, hopes to spend New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young. He is a student at Arlington State College.



"The Gift of God's Love" was the topic of the WMU Royal Service program presented at the Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing of the Baptist Temple. Mrs. Tom Buckner, WMU president, directed the program in the absence of program leader, Mrs. John Campbell,

Mrs. A. W. Page sang "For God So Loved the World," after which Scripture readings of prophecy and fulfillment were read by Mrs. T. E. Cantrell and Mrs. Buck-

Following a hymn, "The Wonderful Story," by the congrega-tion, Mrs. Monroe Gafford told of "A Song In The Night." Other parts on the program were: "The Message of Song" by Mrs. Buck-ner; "Steward of the Gospel" by Mrs. Charles Hodges; "A Song Must Be Sung" by Mrs. Paul Vagt and "Others Are Singing With Ua" by Mrs. J. O. Allen and Mrs.

Page. Closing thoughts were highlighted in Mrs. Buckner's discussion of "Sing A Song Of The Cross."

The congregation then joined in the hymn, "I Gave My Life For Thee" and a closing prayer was offered by T. E. Cantrell. Among those attending were 14 members of the WMU.

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Visiting Forsan friends recently 382) complete crocheting instrucwere Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Big tions, finishing and trimming directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Spring and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and children of Colorado City have been visiting with relatives in For-Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Visitors last weekend in Lamesa Patterns ready to fill orders imand Hobbs, N. M., were Mrs. T. R. Camp and daughter, Linda, Mrs. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Grover Camp and daughter, Ida Lou, and Pvt. and Mrs. D. W. Daye Jr. of Fort Hood. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and family of Hobbs.

Eastlands Return To Amarillo Home

GAIL (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Roy FORSAN - Visiting with his par-P. Eastland Jr. and children have returned to Amarillo after a visit ents during the school vacation is Richard Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. He is a stuwith her parents, the W. A. Andersons, at Luther. The Andersons attended a re

Billie Lou Gandy, a senior at McMurry College of Abilene, is union of her brothers and sisters McMurry College of Abilene, is home with her parents after a recent operation at the Big Spring and Mrs. Creed Thorp of Lomita, Hospital. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and Earl Murphy of Magdalena, N. M.

Refinery where Monroney is em-ployed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bar-Women Of Destiny ton reside where the Monroneys Finished By Pastor

lived formerly.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, completed a study of the book, "Women of Destiny," when members of the Baptist Temple

Christmas project reports were made by Mrs. T. E. Campbell who directed the distribution of gifts to local hospital patients. Pvt, and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of local hospital patients.

lough and visiting their parents Sunday School Party

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Meet Mille WBAF-TBA KTKC-Official Detective 7:18 here. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and Omar Jones entertained the sixth children are home following a visit grade Sunday school class of the with relatives in Austin. EBST—Serenade ERLD—Jr. Miss WBAP—Father En-ETXC—Nightmare Phil Moore recently underwent ner roast. The group played games minor surgery in the Big Spring and sang songs and completed the evening with a hayride. KBST-Organ Melodies KRLD-Jr. Miss WBAP-Pather Knows KTKO-Nightmare

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Meet Millie WBAP-TBA ETXO-Official Detective 7:30

ETAC—Sumy side Up
EBST—Suries Serenade
ERLD—News
WBAP—Farm News R'up
ETAC—Suncy Side Up
ESST—Farm & Ranch New
WBAP—Chuck Wagos
ETAC—Sunsy Side Up
1:00
EBST—Morning News
WBAP—News Sermonette
ETAC—Sunsy Side Up
EBST—Wester
ETAC—Fariy Birds
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EBST-Rows
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
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ERLD—Stamps Quartel
WBAP—Doughboys
ETXC—Farm Reporter
ERLD—Guggr Rowl
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WBAP—Cutton Bowl
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ERLD—Answer Game
WBAP—Cutton Bowl
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WBAP—Cutton Bowl
ERLD—Sugar Bowl

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KBST—News & Sports

KRLD—Family Skeleton

WBAP—Juks Box Favorit

KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr. KBST—George Jessel
KRLD—Meei Mr. McNutley
KRLD—News
WBAP—Truth-Consequences
KTXC—Bill Henry

19:00
19:00
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
KTXC—Ed Petitis 6:15
KBST—Quincy Howe
KRLD—Beulah
WHAP—Juke Box Favorites
KTXC—Three Suns
6:20
KBST—Rocket Rangers
KRLD—Chorallers
WHAP—Morgan Beatty News
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter BBST-Music for Dreamin KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Behind The News ETXC-Rob't Montgomery

KBST—Sports
KRLD—Hillolly Hit Parade
WBAP—Delores
KTXC—Coke Time

RBST—George Jessel
KRLD—Meet Mr. McNutley
WBAP—Truth-Consequences
KTXC—Russ Morgan Show
a:38
KRST—Horatio Hornblower
KRLD—Time For Love
WBAP—News: Eddie Cantor
KTXC—Variety Time
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WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Dick Haymes
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KBST—Turner Calling
KRLD—The American Way
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Music in The Night WBAF-Delores
ETXC-Music in the Right
11:00
EBST-Sign Off
ERLD-Meth, Men's Eour
WBAF-Mural Room Music
ETXC-S'nade in Starry Mile
ERLD-Meth, Men's Hour
WBAF-Mural Room Music
ETXC-S'nade in Starry Mile
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9:45

KBST-S'nade in S'time KRLD-Air Force show WBAP-Ray Block KTXC-Music in the Night KBST-Midnight Services
KRLD-Evening Watch
WBAP-Bob & Ray; News
KTKC-6 bade in Starry Nite FRIDAY MORNING 8:90

EBST—News
WBAP—Morning News
WBAP—Morning News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Robert Hurleigh
EST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Sens Of Pioneers
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Coffee Club
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
Si38
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Topa in Pops
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTXC—Coffee Club
Si38
KBST—WS Club
KBST—WS Story
KRLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
KBST—Welcome Travelers
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WRAP—Strike II Rack
KTXC—Ladies Pair
KRBT—Broadway Parade
KRLD—Arthur Godfrer
WRAP—Strike B Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair & New
MRAP—Strike B Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair & New
MRAP—Strike B Rich
KRLD—Make Up Your Min
WRAP—Pitrase That Paye
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:48
KRBT—Double Or Rothing
KRLD—Rosemary
WRAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:58
KRBT—Dou Gardiner
KRLD—Rosemary
WRAP—Joe Reichman Shor
KTXC—Curt Massey
11:18
KRBT—Tommy Sozehee
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WRAP—Joe Reichman Shor
KTXC—Capitol Com Mary
WRAP—Joe Reichman Shor
KTXC—Capitol Com Mary
WRAP—Joe Reichman Shor
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRST—Manie Hall
KRBT—Manie Hall
KRLD—Helen Trest
WRAP—Joe Reichman Shor
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRST—Manie Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WRAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRST—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies

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KRLD-Hillion House
WHAP Cotton Bow!
KTXC-Everett Holles
LIB
KROT-Rugar Bow!
KRLD-House Party
WHAP Cotton Bow!
KTXC-Ecoard Review ETEC-Second Revis
2.28
EBST-Sugar Bowl
SRLD-House Party
WBAP-Cotion Bowl
ETEC-1900 Roundup
2.28
EBST-Sugar Bowl
ERLD-Music
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RLD-Meet The Mee
RAP-Cution Ruwl
RC-Saukh

KRST-Sugar Bowl
KRLD-Scoon Mrs. Burl
WBAP-Rose Bowl
KKEO-Mexican Program
4:18
KBST-Sugar Bowl
KRLD-Wizars Of Odds
WBAP-Rose Bawl
KTEO-Mexican Program

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1953 A YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1953



MEETING 'IMMOVABLE' OBJECT — The Yankees' Billy Martin, right, goes flying after Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella, tags him at the plate for the final out of the fourth World Series game. Yankees lost this one but went on to win fifth straight world title.



RECORD BREAKER

—Jockey Willie Shoemaker was
the nation's hottest rider as he
easily outnumbered the record
190 winning races set last year
by Tony DeSpirite.



ADDING ANOTHER TITLE—Ben Hogan chops from rough in second round of U. S. Open golf championship at Oakment, Pa., in June. He took his fourth Open crown with a 283.



CHAMPION RETURNS — Hayes Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo., and his mother arrive in New York from Europe where in February he won the men's world figure skating crown,



Trabert of Cincinnati, O., won the national men's singles tennis crown by defeating Vic Seixas at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.



DARK STAR TAKES THE ROSES - Dark Star, on rail, Hank Moreno up, crosses finish line to best Native Dancer, Eric Guerin aboard, in 79th running of Kentacky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky, in May. Win was worth \$118,000 to Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy stable.



BATTLING BASKETEERS—Indiana's Charles Kraak, 13, battles B. H. Born, 25, and Hal Patterson, 9, of Kansas for ball in March NCAA final at Kansas City. Indiana won 69-68.



TRIPLE TITLIST — Tenley Albright of Boston raises three fingers at Hershey, Pa., in March to indicate she won the women's world, North American and U. S. figure skating titles.



DANCER .. 'MBLES ON - Native Dancer, left, year's best three-year-old, Eric Guerin up, beats Jamie K., Eddie Arcaro aboard, in \$100,000 Belmont Stakes at New York in June.



OST VALUABLE - Roy Campanella, left, Dodgers' teher, and Al Rosen, Indians' infielder, were chosen most valu-



SAMPLING ROCKY'S POWER—Challenger Roland LaStarza winces from a smashing left by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in fourth round of title bout in New York in September. Marciano scored a TKO in eleventh round in second successful defense of his title.



PILING UP POINTS - Carl "Bobo" Olson bounces a left off head of Britain's Randy Turpin in 12th round of October world middleweight title bout in New York. Olson won.



COLF QUEEN — Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., holds the trophy after defeating Polly Riley for U. S. women's amateur golf title at West Barrington, R. I., in August.

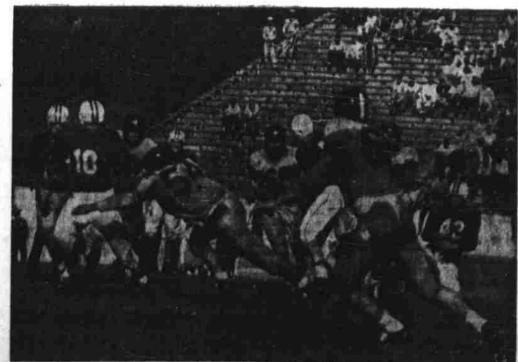


MET CHAMP AGAIN

— Mattreen Connolly of San
Diego, Cal., won the national
women's singles tennis title at
Forest Hills, N. Y., in September
for the third straight year.



CUPLAND A HUG — Gene Littler of LaJolla, Cal., and his happy wife pose with trophy in Oklahoma City, Okla., after he won the National Amateur golf championship in September.



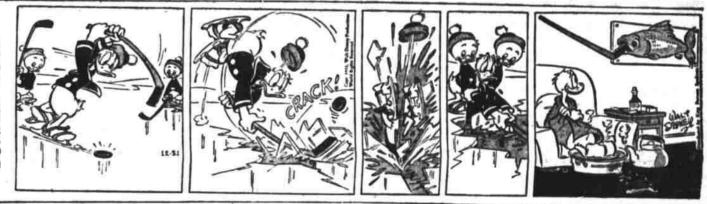
STARTING RUN TO TOP — Maryland's Bernie Faloncy, 10, cludes Missouri tackler for sizable gain in game at Columbia, Mo. Maryland won this, its opener, 20-6, and went through ten-game schedule undefeated and untied to win rating as nation's best football team.





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Wranglers Set To Make Bid

The rugged Odessa JC Wranglers, coached by an ex-Big Springer, Larry McCulloch, Igures to be right in the running for the second annual Howard County Basketball Tournament, which gets underway here tonight. OJC won't see action until 9 a.m. Friday, at which time it plays Decatur. Left to right, kneeling, they are, Jimmy Jack-

son; front row, left to right, Doyle Dixon, Horace (Tuffy) Zellars, Don Webb, James Johnson, Kenley Fortner, and John Tyler. Back row, Larry Pruitt, Charley Wiley, Welton Martin, Duane Jeter, Wayman Bradley, John Wilson and Lanar Burns.

Hawks, Sayre Pairings: **Open Tourney**

this evening on one of Big Spring's Morris in pre-tournament seed-biggest sports shows, the second ings, clash at 11 a.m. annual Howard College Basketball are down for 2 and 4 p.m. Friday. Tournament.

Eight of the Southwest's best jun- The winners of the Lon Morrisfor college quintets bid for the San Angelo and Decatur-Odessa championship trophy and a bounti-ful number of other prizes. Four 9 p.m. tomorrow, the Wharton-Amof those teams, including HCJC of arillo and Sayre-HCJC contests Big Spring, see first round ac-tion tonight, the other four tomor-ter the finals.

All games up to the semi-finals, urday, including the contests to dewhich are booked for Friday night, cide the seventh and fifth place take place in the HC Gym. The winners, semi-finals, the battle for third Sayre is the only out-of-state place and the title game will be team entered (Tournament Direcunreeled in the High School Gym- tor hopes to have two or three

basium. Harold Davis' Jayhawks of of the entries-Lon Morris of Jack-HCJC, the defending champions, square off with Sayre, Okla., at 7 p.m. today. At 9 o'clock, Lon Morris, the tournament favorite, has it out with San Angelo Col-

At 9 a.m. Friday, Decatur and Mar of Corpus Christi and Kil-Odessa tangle. Amarillo and gore.

Sayre, Okla., vs HCJC, 7 p.m. (HC Gym) Lon Morris vs San Angelo, 9 p.m. (HC Gym) FRIDAY

Decatur vs. Odessa, 9 a.m. (HC Gym) Wharton vs Amarillo, 11 a.m.

(HC Gym) Lon Morris-San Angelo loser vs. Decatur-Odessa loser,

2 p.m. (HC Gym) Wharton-Amarillo loser vs. Sayre-HCJC loser, 4 p.m. (HC

Lon Morris-San Angelo winner vs. Decatur-Odessa winner, 7 p.m. (High School Gym) Wharton-Amarillo winner vs Sayre-HCJC winner, 9 p.m.

(High School Gym) SATURDAY Seventh place game, 2 p.m. (HC Gym) Consolation finals (fifth

place), 4 p.m. (HC Gym) Third place game, 7 p.m. (High School Gym) Championship finals, 9 p.m. (High School Gym)

Longhorns Bid For 2nd Win

EL PASO (SC)-The Big Spring Steers, who are still not at full strength, were to seek their second basketball win of the season at 8:30 p.m., when they take on Brownfield in the first round ot the Tri-State Basketball Tournament.

In all, a dozen teams will compete for the tournament title, in- diving champion but inactive all cluding El Paso High, the defending year, is the 1953 winner of the champion. Favorites are Amarillo James E. Sullivan Memorial and two El Paso teams, Austin Trophy as amateur athlete of the and Thomas Jefferson.

TOURNAMENT NOTES:

Wharton Bus On Sitdown Strike

It is a long way from Wharton to Big Spring? Ask Johnnie Frankie and his

Wharton JC Pioneers, who advanced upon Big Spring Thursday to compete in the second annual Howard College Basketball Tournament. The manner in which the Whar-

ton party made their way, it's 'a million miles.' Traveling by school bus, the Wharton group got almost within sight of the lights of the city on Highway 87 south last night, when the bus went on the ris, Wharton, Sayre and Decatur fritz. It apparently figured it had will headquarter at the Douglass gone far enough for one day. Had it not been for a friendly Settles. Stanton man who was traveling Odessa and San Angelo will trav-in the wake of the Wharton car-el to and from home for their rier, Frankie and his boys might tournament assignments. have been there yet. As it was, the Stanton man stopped and of-

fered assistance. A wrecker had to be called out HC Gymnasium. Wharton planned of Big Spring for the bus. The a drill sometime this morning. Wharton team finally arrived and

took lodging at the Douglass Hotel.

also arrived here Wednesday, polished off powerful Northeast-

Lee Wins Award NEW YORK (A-Major Sammy Lee, twice an Olympic platform ern Mississippi, 90-71, in their final practice game Tuesday night before heading west from Jacksonville. Coach O. P. Adams had less

trouble than anticipated with the Mississippians and used his scoring ace, Robert Burrow, sparingly.

Burrow did bucket 20 points,

however, to run his season's scoring aggregate to 310 points.

Of the visiting teams, Lon Mor-Hotel. Amarillo will put up at the

Lon Morris arrived early enough Wednesday for a workout in the

Season tickets for the 12 tourna-Lon Morris' Bearcats, who the gate at the HC Gymnasium

this evening. They are priced at \$2.75 adult and \$1.50 student.

Gene Schwinger **Top Performer**

6-foot-6 Rice Institute center, for a second straight year has been selected as the outstanding player of the Southwest Conference Pre-season Basketball Tournament.

Sports writers and tournament officials last night also named Schwinger as the only unanimous choice for the all-tournament team. The Rice star received 177 points

in the poll for the outstanding player. He was followed at 69 by Jerry Harper, fine Alabama sophomore. Derrell Murphy of Southern Methodist received 43 points, Bob Waggener of Texas 36. Joining Schwinger on the all-tournament team were Murphy at 76 points, Harper at 71, and Don

Lance of Rice and Waggener at 62 each. Schwinger's unanimous vote totaled 80 points. The second team included Billy Powell, Texas, 53; Fred Saunders,

Texas, 34; Gerald Barnett, Arkansas, 30; Ray Warren, Texas Christian, 25, and Art Barnes, Southern Methodist, 19. Schwinger scored a record 84 points in his three games in the

tournament, including a record 38

against Southern Methodist Tuesday night. He had set the old three-game record at 64 last year at Dallas. The 38 points against SMU broke the old record of 27 set in 1951 by

TCU's George McLeod. Harper had tied this record Tuesday afternoon as Alabama defeated TCU. Schwinger has scored 95 field goals and 56 free throws in 10 games this season for a total of 246 points





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Coach—O. F. Adams.
Record to date:
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LMC 79 Sam Houston B 74.
LMC 79 Kingore 67.
LMC 66 Allen Academy 18.
LMC 76 SMU Colts 110.
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LMC 77 En Dorado, Kan 82.
LMC 87 Paris 71.
LMC 80 Weber, Utah, 69.
LMC 87 Paris 71.
LMC 80 Weber, Utah, 69.
LMC 90 NE Missinsippi 71.
LMC 80 Weber, Utah, 69.
LMC 91 Paris 72.
Enrollment—Approximately 400.
Nickname—Jayla wks.
Colors—Red and Gray.
L832-83 Record—Won 34 Lost 6.
Coach—Harold Davis.
Record to date:
HC 32 Decatur 72.
HC 94 ACC B 74.
HC 69 Claco 66.
HC 71 San Antonio 71.
HC 73 Dec Mar 61.
HC 73 Dec Mar 62.
HC 74 Se Weber Utah, 59.
HC 48 Weber Utah, 59.
HC 48 McMurry B 38.
Enrollment—430.
Nickname—Rams.
Colors—Bine and Gold.
L933-53 Record—Won 9. Lost 14.
Coach—Phil George.
Record to date:
BAC 61 McMurry B 47.
SAC 60 Decatur 64.
SAC 62 Catco JC 58.
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Location—Was roon, Texas.
Enrollment—430.
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Location—Red an Location-Jacksonville, Texas Enrollment-315. Nickname-Bearcats.

GRID BROADCASTS:

ODESSA JUNIOR COLLEGE Location-Odessa Texas. Enrollment-700.

First round consolation games

in the field by next year) but two

sonville and Wharton of the city

by the same name-are more

Lon Morris and Sayre are, inci-

the tournament. They replace Del

dentally, the only new teams in

distant from Big Spring.

Nickname-Wranglers. School Colors-Blue and White 1952-53 Record-Won 9, Lost 12. Coach-L. E. McCulloch. Record to date: OJC 87 Decatur 71.

OJC 57 Decatur TI.
OJC 100 Cisco 75.
OJC 79 San Angelo 69.
OJC 80 Sayre 59.
OJC 80 Sayre 59.
OJC 85 ACC B 59.
AMARILLO COLLEGE
Location—Amarillo, Texas.
Enrollment—1,200.
Nickname—Badgers.
Colors—Blue and Gray.
1932-53 Record—Won 15, Lost 13.
Coach—Robert P. (Bob) Carter.
This year's Record:
Won 5, Lost 2.
(Breakdown unavailable).
SAYRE JUNIOR COLLEGE
Location—Sayre, Oklaboma. SAYRE JUNIOR COLLEG Location-Sayre, Oklahoma. Enrollment-192. Nickname-Yellow Jackets. Colors-Marcon and Gold. 192-53 Record-Won J. Lost 13. Cuach-Paul Gregory, Record to date

Coach—Paul Gregory,

Record to date

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SJC 88 Phillips (Borger) 85.

SJC 89 Eastern Okia. 73.

SJC 66 Clarendon 67.

SJC 71 Amarillo 73.

SJC 60 Norman Navy 73.

SJC 75 Amarillo 76.

SJC 75 Clarendon 65.

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SJC 80 Clarendon 65.

LOCATUR BAPTIST COLLEGE

Location—Decatur, Terma.

DECATUR RAPTIST CO
Location—Decatur, Texas.
Enrollment—160.
Nickasme—Indians.
Colors—Black and Gold.
1003-53 Record—Unavailable.
Coach—Glenn Morrison.
Record - Unavailable.
(Unavailable).

Coleman Upsets Angelo, 68-50

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Coleman upset San Angelo, 68-50, in the finals of the Howard Payne Basketball Tournament here Thursday

Stephenville wrapped up consola-tion laurels by turning back Sny-der, 57-34.

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No More Than Seven TD's May Decide Bowl Games

Three of the contests-the Rose, the Orange and the Gator-looked close enough that the winning margin in each might be a touchdown or less.

Bowl appeared a little more onesided, although not by more than a couple of touchdowns apiece. Maryland continues to rate a slight nod over Oklahoma in the Miam! Orange Bowl clash between what on paper are the two highest ranking clubs. The unbeaten Terrapins of Jim Tatum won 10 games

burgh but wound up No. 4. The condition of Bernie Faloney's left knee may make this game 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the climatic fifth even closer. Faloney injured the match of the Challenge Round. knee in his last regular game against Alabama and it's not right inhaling confidence as Seixas fell yet, although trainer Duke Wyre says he will be available for some into the simplest errors, the dark-

a new Big Ten winning streak in the Rose Bowl at the expense of UCLA but it isn't nearly as strong a favorite as the Midwest clubs started in 1900. often are at Pasadena, UCLA pins its hopes on All-America Paul the lads from Down Under have Cameron. Both teams are in fine beaten off the Yanks in the Chal-

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville from 1946 through 1949. finds Texas Tech, highest scoring major team in the country, rated over Auburn, another explosive in the technical sense of the word, outfit from the Southeastern Con- it was a good match from a comference. The team that can muster petitive standpoint and the crowd the most defense probably will of 17 500 that filled every seat in

Georgia Tech's Engineers should kick out of it.
extend Coach Bobby Dodd's winRight down to the final point ning bowl record to five games in there was doubt about the winner. the boys from the hills may prove on Rosewall's service and looked every bit as good as their 8-1 rec- to be about to break Ken's delivery ord, which has been criticized in for the second time in a row. some quarters for including some But the Australian had the weap-

Mountaineers hard for the past 10 went down fighting, but, at times days. Tech has been satisfied with he was discouraged by seemingly only one full-scale drill.

Cotton Bowl foes, Alabama and win. favored Rice, with Alabama the

NEW YORK IN-Close observers jured in a car crash during the action as will Curtis Lynch, who figured today a total of seven Christmas vacation, definitely will is supposed to understudy Willis touchdowns should decide the five not suit up, Alabama Coach Red on the flank.

major New Year's Day football Drew said last night. He added hall America Kosse Johnson of that two other regulars, right end Rice was still limping at yester-Bud Willis and right guard Charles day's practice session and did no Southwest Conference Basketball just as wild a scramble as was Eckerly, would see only limited contact work,

The Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Australians Keep Tennis Trophy

lost its opener by a touchdown to for Australia today by mowing Notre Dame and was tied by Pitts- down America's depressed Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas, 6-2,

Nervous as a kitten at first, but haired Sydney youngster awept Michigan State figures to start past his opponent in 93 minutes to

> This was the fourth straight year lenge Round. The Americans won

the Kooyong Stadium got a big

their Sugar Bowl meeting with In the third game of the final set, West Virginia at New Orleans, But Seixas whipped into a 40-15 lead

relatively weak foes.

Coach Art Lewis has drilled his fought off three match points. Vic adverse decisions. He simply Injuries have plagued both of the didn't have the ground strokes to

When it was all over, the specardest hit.

Quarterback Albert Elmore, instanding cheer and showered the



Out-Of-State Entry

Oklahoma is represented in the second annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, starting here tonight, by the Sayre Yellow-jackets, pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Jogan Alexander, Roy Hartman, Rodney McDonald, and Harvey Ross. Middle row, Donald Ezzell, Eugene Benton, Forest Burroughs, Tex Miller and Jerry Stone. Back row, Coach Paul Gregory, Leon Faris and Keith Dowdell.

center court with seat cushions. MELBOURNE 49 — Ken RoseWall, a pint-sized racquet rifleman order but the fans in the huge fore defeating the Mustangs in the gave no indication here that it will in gaining the No. I rating in the Associated Press poll. Oklahoma of 19, saved the coveted Davis Cup three-tier oval burst into a wild the three-tier oval bu frenzy and ignored the appeals.

Tournament but have little time on their hands to celebrate. After letting the tall Longhorns all but run over them in the early financial success it will be con-

while rallying magnificiently to defeat Texas, 65-58, in last night's Rice's victory over Texas earned

Results of the three-day Houston the 1953-54 champion.

HOUSTON (B)-Rice's undefeated points:

as high as he possibly can, and still not reach the toposphere

wd. Class will tell, in this instance. He's being called the Bevo Francis of Texas but that is probably a

alsnomer. Francis might have trouble keeping up with him. You see,

Still on the subject of basketball, another tree-top tall young man-this one Gene Carpenter of Big Spring—is fitting into Coach Polk

Robison's scheme at Texas Tech.
Young Carpenter gives Robison the height he so desperately

needed when Paul Nolan departed after last season. Gene is 6-feet-

Construction starts soon, by the way, on Lubbock's fine new Coliseum, which will be located just 900 feet west of the Tech football stadium. It'll seat between 8,000 and 10,000.

When finished, it'll compare favorably with Gregory Gym in Austin

Jimmy Phelan, the former coach of the Dallas Texans, says he'd

There's scant chance the colleges will abandon the sub rule they r have or that the Texas Interscholastic League will go back to

Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles (which seats 103,000), is going to

Mrs. James Hughes of 2106 Johnson Street has four tickets for to-morrow's Cotton Bowl game at Dallas she isn't going to be able to use. They can be obtained at cost. Her telephone number is 4-2254.

Rice Nudges Texas, 65-58,

In Finals Of Tournament

modify the football substitution rules by permitting three subs each

Some sort of compromise should be reached, however.

be equipped with two-way escalators before next football season. At the half and the end of each game, they'll be routed downward.

Owls are champtons of the 1953 1. The conference race will be the 1953 football season.

2. The tournament was such a minutes, the Owis turned to speed tinued on an annual basis in

tournament finals.

It was Rice's 10th victory in a the conference race but Texas, the Owls the role of favorite in row but the Owls face a tough job Southern Methodist and Arkansas next Tuesday when they open their are not far behind. Texas Chrisconference title campaign at Dal- tian, the defending champion, still figure prominently in determining



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Rose Bowl Game LOOKING 'EM OVER May Be Close

PASADENA, Calif. US-The most requently heard prediction on the Robert Burrow. Lon Morris College's long drink-of-water, is perhaps one of the two or three best basketball players now active in Texas.

Gene Schwinger of Rice is generally recognized as the best of his trade but there are those who will tell you Burrow can match shots with ould carry off the roses. hasn't he enrolled at a Southwest Conference school, you ask'

Michigan State, the belligerent baby of the Western Conference, and UCLA, standard bearer for the Pacific Coast Conference, have strikingly similar records.

Both have lost one game this season, UCLA dropping a 21-20 decision to Stanford and MSC bowing 6-0 to Purdue in one of the surprising upsets of Big Ten play. Both teams scored 31 touch downs this season but Michigan State made eight more points than UCLA on that many conversions. UCLA has the better defensive

record, however, allowing only 46 Burrow will amble onto the court in the second game of tonight's points to 90 scored on Michigan double header, which opens the Howard College Tournament here. He'll be wearing No. 45 but you won't need a program to pick him out of the State. The West Coast Bruins, a twotime loser in the Rose Bowl, are

out to break a pattern of recent years that has seen the Midwestern teams grabbing off the glory in the intersectional rivalry.

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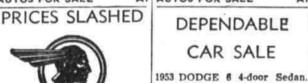
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The Home of Botter Limings Edwards Reights. Brick trimmed bbedroom home. 43600 down. Total sale, 8864. Lovely 6-room house on Tucson. 10 closets. Ertra cabinet space. Fenced yard. 42000 down. Just off Washington Boulevard. 2-bedroom home on 63 ft. lot. Lovely yard. 8mail equity. Balance in loan. 44800. 306 ACRES IRRIGATED land. 3 wells with 8 inch pumps. Ouarantee full pipe. 119 acres net wire frace. Good feeding pens. Several acres planted to permanent grasses, Lecated on highway, \$160 per acre. Can sell 212 acres with 1 well at \$160 per acre. Oue-half minerals. This is an exceptionally good buy. R. A. Bennett, Stanton, Texas. \$3500. Shedroom bome. Feneed yard. Carport \$1200 down. \$50 per month.

1-room home. 2 years old Lovely floor plan. Double garage. \$14,500.

Lovely home in Washington Place. Private feneed yard, trees, shrubs and double garage. \$1500.

Washington Place: 8-room brick om \$3 ft. lot., feneed. Paved. \$3000 down.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

Have farms that will go G.I.
under Texas Veteran Farm
Loan around Gatesville,
Georgetown, Hamilton and
Goldthwaite. Good locations. South side of 4th Street.

Irrigated farm. Near Plainview. Bargain. Easy to buy. Excellent farm. 14 miles from Rie Spring. Motor lodge, Highway 80.

Business property, Highway 80. RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

JUST A FEW MORE

HOMES

3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE

To Be Built In Hillcrest Addition \$50 DEPOSIT

\$250 When Loan is Completed 1,000 Sq. Ft. Of Floor Space and Storage

@ 60-Foot Lot O Venetian Blinds

O Double Sink

 Hardwood Floors Youngstown Kitchen

Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
S-rooms. 2 baths. Good condition. Corner lot. On pavement. South part of town. Total \$2.50.
2-bedroom. Garage. 75 ft. corner lot. Total \$2.50.
2-bedroom. Garage. 75 ft. corner lot. Total price \$4.750. Requires small down payment.
2-bedroom G. I. Carport and storage.
11.000 down. \$50 monthly.
New 3-bedroom. Attached garage.
Beautiful interior. Cedar lined closets.
Total price \$15,700. Ideal location.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Wired for slectric stove. Has automatic washer.
Priced for quick sale. Will take car on down payments.
Distinct brick 3-bedroom. Den. 1% baths. 20x30 ft. living-room. Central heating. Large cedar lined closets.
Choice location. Will take small house on trade. Paper or Textoned Walls
Choice of Natural or

Painted Woodwork Built-Up Roof

• 40,000 B.T.U. Wall Heater · Tile Bath Combination Tub and Shower

Mahogany Doors Paved Streets

and Siding

· Rough in for Automatic

· Combination of Brick

· Car-Port

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STEAKLEY, BUILDER

1300 Ridgeroad Dial 4-5584

"POPPA"

HOWARD COUNTY'S I it BABY



Yessir, there'll be a mighty proud Poppa hereabouts when his new-born becomes the county's first-born of 1954. And although we might have to wait just a few years to accomodate the baby, we're mighty glad to do something for the Dad right now. All of us on this page will be ready to greet the proud Poppa of 1954's first baby, and to have a little remembrance of the grand occasion for him. (The same rules prevail for the proud poppa contest as the rules for the first baby contest).

HI, POP, BEST WISHES

A suitable gift will be presented to the first father of Howard County's first baby for 1954 if he will call at Gregg Street Dry Cleaners. We feature the finest in workmanship and service is yours for the calling here

Gregg Street Dry Cleaners 1700 S. Gregg

A SALUTE TO DAD

1954's first father will be sitting high and handsome and busily engaged in passing out the cigars . . . and when he gets to the Deuglas Food Market we in return will present him with 12 cans of Baby Food.

DOUGLAS FOOD MARKET

Featuring the finest Meats Available Dial 4-2221 Johnson at 11th Place

To all our friends and customers. Especially to the proud poppa of 1954's first Howard County's baby. A free chicken dinner is awaiting the poppa at The Correl

THE CORREL CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B .Bell, Owners

WE SALUTE POP

We're mighty proud that you are the number one pop of Howard County's first baby. We will be mighty proud to present you one of our fine hamburgers and coffee if you will just let us know who you are.

THE NUT DRIVE INN

1101 S. Gregg

Yes sir the first father of the year will be a mighty

happy to present you with

happy man and rightly so.

To mark this happy occasion for pop who is likely to
be over looked at this time. A free wash and grease

POP'S TOP WITH US

Warren's Humble Service Station

HI, POP, BEST WISHES ...

And congratulations on this happy occasion When the spotlight begins to fade a little we will be

12 cans of Heinz Baby Food

401 Scurry

Dial 4-9261

FATHER'S IN THE CLOUDS

and we don't blame him a bit, for this first father award is a very cherished honor. While the little one is asleep, drop by for our gift to you.

GREGG STREET FURNITURE

1210 S. Gregg

Curly & Dorothy Brown

Dial 4-8412

HAPPY NEW YEAR POP

\$10 Gregg

POP'S A FINE MAN

and a fine gift will be given him if he will let us know just who he is at the State Drug Store. We say congratulations to the first poppa of Howard County's first baby.

STATE DRUG STORE

318 Runnels

Dial 4-9243

Hull And Phillips Grocery

303 Bell

Diel 4-6101

Salute To Number One Poppa

FOR 1954

We know that you are very proud of being the num-ber one Poppa of 1954. To show our appreciation drop by in the family car for a change of Parafine H. D. Motor Oil

FOY DUNLAP

Coaden No. 2 Service Station 200 Johnson

To the Poppa of Howard County's first baby. We will replace the soles and heels that he were out walking

POPPA IS WELCOME HERE

the floor waiting for the blessing event to arrive. Brown's Shoe Service Shop

A GIFT FOR POPPA

We will be awaiting to congratulate the proud popps of Howard County's first baby . . . and we will be happy to present him with a gift that he will be proud to receive . . . Whether you are the winner or not you will find quality leather work at Christensen's.

CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP

602 West 3rd

CLASSIFIED AD FOR POP

We know that you are proud to be the pop of the first baby in Howard County for 1954. We know that you will be proud to know that a FREE classified ad for three days awaits you at the Classified Department of The Herald.

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

NEW YEAR

ALL

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Mid-Nite Show Tonite



OPENS 11:30 P.M. STARTS 12:00 P.M.

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR

WITH A GOOD SHOW!



High Speed Blamed For Yule Road Deaths

CHICAGO UP — Beware of the New Year's weekend, said:
"The old saying that the faster peed demon when you celebrate

hills and curves, and crowding the down and live.'
tail of the car ahead. This type The daredevil the survey indicated.

for causes of traffic deaths during ative states. the Christmas weekend were: pedestrian carelessness, poor weather or road conditions, intoxication an carelessnes. and disregarding traffic signals.

during the year.

of Christmas accidents in each of California. the nation's geographical regions showed the high price paid for ex-

deaths, 4 of New Jersey's 23, 18 of California's 48, and 9 of Illi-

Excessive speed thus was the

cause of 40 of the combined total of 120 traffic deaths in the four representative states.

Commenting on the findings in the AP survey, Ned H. Dearborn,

president of the National Safety Council, which has forecast a pos-

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Programs

speed demon when you celebrate the coming of the new year.

A survey by The Associated Press today indicated this type of motorist was responsible for roughly one third of the near-

record 523 highway deaths that oc-curred on the nation's highways shows that holiday accidents are during this year's three-day Christ-mas weekend. accidents. Speed is the most immas weekend.

And not far behind was the highportant driver violation in fatal acway daredevil. This was the driver cidents every day of the year. So, who disobeyed regulations-cross- for this New Year's week end and ing the center line, passing on for every day of the new year slow

The daredevil type who ignored caused another fifth of the deaths, regulations and warnings was the survey indicated. In order of frequency, other ma- traffic deaths in the four represent-

> Nineteen of the 120 deaths surveyed were attributed to pedestri

A sleet storm left most of Illi-nois' highways covered with a dan-The speeder is a year around nois highways covered with a dan-problem. Records of the National gerous glaze, yet only 6 of that Council show excessive state's 27 deaths were attributed to was the greatest single dangerous road conditions. North cause of fatal traffic accidents Carolina blamed bad roads for 3 of its deaths but no such fatalities The AP survey of police records were reported in New Jersey or

cessive speed was not limited to ing, but officials pointed out that any single area. Speeding was blamed officially mined, especially if the intoxicated for 9 of North Carolina's 22 traffic dition is not obvious.

Three of the deaths were attributed to the disregard of traffic signals and 20 others were blamed on

Wasn't So Deadly

CHICAGO UM-Edward Grenda, 29, dashed into the police station yesterday and shouted: "I've just shot my brother-in-law."

Police found Conrad Wisinskis, 39, standing dazed outside Gren-da's apartment. "I'm waiting for the pain to start," he told police. Both men, police said, were mis-taken. The .38-caliber pistol bullet Grenda had fired through a doorway went over Wisinski's head and lodged in the house next door. Both men were locked up. Wisinski's wife charged him with disorderly conduct. Grenda was arrested for assault with a deadly of toil? It's because they have weapon and for firing a gun within "equal rights." weapon and for firing a gun within the city limits.

Mardi Gras In 1954

Officials of the Texas Mardi Gras Assn. said yesterday the reason is lack of local interest and funds. The event was held here in 1952 and 1953.

for Young Women in White

White Swan Uniforms . . . you stay "neat as a pin" in handsome White Swan Uniforms, carefully designed of fine white poplin . . . in a selection of beautiful styles with three-quarter and short sleeves . . . sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18.

Clinic Shoes . . . for Young Women in White in three smart styles . . . of fine, soft white glovelk . . . two of which are sketched below. 8.95 pair.



Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday New Year's Day

main for sects other than the Rus-

sian Orthodox. The Roman Cath-

olic Church, in the shadow of Lubianka prison in Moscow, has



Made by White Swan Uniforms Inc.

— Spansored by the awners of the "This is Nora Droke" radio program

NORA DRAKE MODEL

Reds Claim Russia's Beggars, Churches Czardom's Survivals

Editer's Note — This is the fourth of a series of uncensored and revealing stories by William L. Rvan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just return-ed from three months in the Soviet Union.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst Soviet Communists have a ready xplanation for almost anything. Are women doing the heaviest

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only people really attend any more Galveston Won't Hold and besides there is "freedom of

But for the many beggars seen GALVESTON UP — Galveston there is an unique explanation. They are all "professionals." in the capitals of the Soviet Union, ney are all "professionals." U.S. Passes Second Officials of the Texas Mardi beggars looked miserable. A young

> agony in her face as she cried for alms. Another ment store on Lenin Street in Kiev, nounced yesterday. capital of the Ukraine. She, too, But the famed Negro college clutched her baby in her arms said it is dropping its annual lynch-Most of the

without a glance, I walked extensively through a half dozen Soviet cities and found many beggars of all ages. I asked about them and each time was L. H. Foster, Tuskegee's president. told they were professionals. Often that seemed quite possible since they were congregrated near the few churches still in operation, their hats on the ground beside them, seeming quite sure that the church's laws of charity would work in their favor.

But many of the beggars are

the halt, the blind, the infirm and

Mexico Finds Gas Areas Near Texas

MEXICO CITY UM-The discovery of eight new gas and oil mob action has steadily gone down fields, including three gas areas through the years, the nation eson the Texas border, was an- caped only once before without neunced yesterday by the govern- lynch slaying. That was in 1952, ment oil industry.

The finds are a "nice New Year's present for Mexico," commented Antonio Bermudez, who heads the government company, Pemex. Seven new producing oil wells have also been brought in this week, he added.

The gas areas are near Chapul moonshine. and Zacate in the Reynosa town-ship and "18th of March" in the Matamoros township. Reynosa is crusier on an Idabel Street yesteracross from Brownsville, Tex.

OKLAHOMA CITY US-Fourteen teen-agers arrested in a candy shop across the street from Central High School have confessed to smoking marjiuana, police report-

Admissions were made before their parents, officers said, and have a look at Florida's most the mother and father of one youth glamorous show tonight when the up stakes and moving to another Parade moves through downtown city to start all over." Officers Miami. It will be described over said the father wept openly, There was one girl among the 14.

Festival Head Dies

BROWNSVILLE (M — H. C. (Lefty) Appleton, 48, manager of the annual Charro Days Festival here, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had been preparing for the 1954 event in February. Appleton was a native of Collings received in a car collision five miles south of wace Dec. 23.

kopeks from passing crowds, even true throughout the provinces. But near the churches.

near the churches.

Communists insist all this represents only the remnants of the Czarist regime—which died away if there are children present, it 36 years ago. The churches, too, is because the women brought them.

Russians say there are 55 Ortho-dox churches in Moscow today.

There are no young people at all to be found in what churches re-This would mean, on the basis of probable population, about one church for every 125,000 persons. The churches invariably are overcrowded on church holidays.

There are fairly large numbers of young people, middle-aged and well dressed people and even army

only old men and women in at-tendance at services conducted by a Lithuanian priest.

young mother-she second year in a row, there were couldn't have been more than 19— no lynchings in the United States sat on a landing in the big departing 1953, Tuskegee Institute an-

crowd of shoppers passed her by dex of race relations. Hereafter racial progress will be measured with a new formula using economic, political, educational and similar factors, said Dr

Dr. Foster said mob violence is no longer a valid index of race relations and that lynchings have lost their significance as a yardstick of race relations because of "changes in the status of the Ne gro and the development of other extra-legal means of control, such as bombings, incendiarism, threats and intimidation, etc."

The Tuskegee president said the study will compare white and Negro standards in four categories -income relationship, voter partic ipation, education, and employ

Although the death rate from

Moonshine Smell No Mystery To Officer

IDABEL, Okla. UN-The sensitive nose of Police Chief Sam Sellers twitched to the odor of raw

across the Rio Grande from Hi-day, gave chase when a pickup dalgo, Tex., and Matamoros lies went by, trailing the tell - tale smell familiar in the southeastern Oklahoma mountain area.

Fourteen Teen-Agers
Admit Marijuana Use

Oklahoma mountain area.

They stopped the truck and found a 50-gallon still plus a large quantity of corn whisky mash hidden in back. Two men were ar-

Orange Bowl Parade **Planned For Tonight**

MIAMI, Fla. (8-The nation will 20th annual King Orange Jamboree CBS radio and television from Coast to coast.

The parade starts at 7 p.m.,

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM ! - THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES







We'd like to chime in with a cheery note to wish you all the best the New Year brings. May the coming year find its bright beginnings for your health, wealth and happiness this New Year's Day!