State House, Senate Quit For Weekend

AUSTIN W-A Senate proposal floor. to raise the pay of the governor and other state officials immediately ran into a snag in the House

It left the matter hanging and recessed until Monday after adopting a policy of working five days a week this sesson. But this week, the House worked only three days A Senate bill appropriating 1½ million dollars for legislative expense included a rider raising the pay of the governor from \$12,500 a year to \$25,000; the attorney general from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and giving other constitutional officers boosts under a constitutional amendment adopted last Novem-

When the bill reached the House today, Rep. Curtis Ford, Corpus considering it. Ford said the House may not take up any bill except one for legislative expense during the first 75 days of a session until after passage of the general money

an appropriation bill insofar as the salary raises for state officials was concerned. Speaker Jim Lindsey said he wanted time to study the point of order and the House quit until Monday.

Earlier today, the Legislature got a new jolt of bad news: The actual shortage in funds to run the state the next two years is higher than Gov. Shivers figured in his message yesterday.

The bulky executive budget laid on members' desks showed a total lack of 651/2 million dollars instead in his first message to the session. 4½ million: 2 million for session expenses and 2½ million for em-

playees retirement. Shivers yesterday told the lawmakers they will have to dig up 135 million dollars in new revenue to make up for the shortage and to add what he considers essential spending for state services, includ-

ing highways. Other lump sum items recom-mended in the governor's budget: Judiciary, \$7,166,670; state de-partments, \$37,381,152; hospitals and special schools, \$55,016,482; higher education, \$89,033,339; junfor colleges, \$6,953,814; all two-

Actually, Texas spends more than a billion dollars on government operations during a two-year period, but much of it is paid for federal aid money, fees, and fixed allocations of many types. The Legislature has over-all direction in all spending under a policy adopted four years ago

The House voted 106-19 to follow Odessa JC Bond policy this session of working at least five days a week because Vote Held Today the session faces an unusually

heavy work load. The Senate met for 10 minutes and adjourned until Monday. in the early days of a session has Thursday.

often worked three or four days, recessing for long weekends.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey said he would not have his committee assignments ready until after the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday. Formal introduction of bills in the House will probably begin next

week. Members today drew for the See STATE HOUSE, Pg. 2, Col.

Bristow Draws Key Committees

tant committees of the House have come to Rep. Oble Bristow Christi, said the rules prohibited of Big Spring. Committee appoint- the past, ments were announced in Austin yesterday by Speaker Jim Lindsey of Texarkana.

Bristow was put on the potent Revenue and Taxation committee, which considers all tax measures, and which will have an important role in the state's financial policies for the next biennium.

The Big Spring legislator was named chairman of the Education committee. This could also be a key job. If Gov. Shivers' proposal to base school state aid on average dally attendance rather than the school census is implemented, this committee will have a major task, The segregation issue also might come under its surveillance.

Bristow also was put on Constitutional Amendments, Liquor of 61 million announced by Shivers Regulation and Public Lands com-

Stanton Bond Vote Is Slated

STANTON - Sometime in February Stanton voters will be asked to pass upon bonds aggregating

Of the total \$55,000 would be in revenue bonds for various water-works purposes. The remainder would be for other municipal improvements.

Included in the water division are \$20,000 for waterworks expansion, \$15,000 for refunding and \$10,000 for purchase of lands in fee for new well field purposes. A \$25,000 municipal swimming pool highlights the bond issue along with \$6,000 for street improvenents and \$8,750 for a recreation

ODESSA -Voters were passing upon a proposed \$785,000 bond is- feared public examination of cer-In recent years, the Legislature sue for the Odessa Junior College

If approved, the bonds would fi-Legislators are keenly conscious nance the erection of a science that they are working for \$25 a building, expansion of business of either public or closed, into vetday rather than \$10 and that if fices, new classrooms, a student erans land matters. Yesterday the fuelling stop here. the job is not finished in 120 days, union building, additions to the committee heard additional figures the pay drops to zero.

ness of legislating by naming com- representatives entered a protest, to mittees to study and process bills the issue was pared,

Acting Officer Named For Vet Land Program

employe 20 years with the State Land Office, today was named actefore they can be debated on the ing executive secretary for the state's 100-million-dollar veterans land program, under state and Senate investigation.

> Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder told the Veterans Land Board at a called meeting today he is not yet ready to nominate a permanent replacement for Lawrence post Tuesday. He recommended Wailace temporarily, and board voted approval.

Gov. Shivers and Atty. Gen John Ben Sheppard, other members of the board with Rudder, attended the meeting, flanked by assistants who have often represented them at such meetings in

Senate investigators announced yesterday they will subpoena witnesses to probe deeper into alleged irregularities in the program. At today's meeting, board members continued their recent "gettough" policy on pending applica-

tions for land loans under the pro-They approved 35 applications back five others for and sent "more information." The hold-ups were ordered when a family relationship was shown between buyer

and seller. Shivers moved for the delay and Shepperd concurred, declaring: 'We want to be sure it isn't just a matter of refinancing a farm within the family."

Shivers also wanted to know if there were any "lease-back" arrangements on any of the applications up for approval. Wallace said

Many cases under recent fire involved land sales in which the seller had agreed to lease back the land for three years at a sum equivalent to payments due on

the land during that period. Shivers, who recently stated he s "taking full responsibility" for called for all future applications to be accompanied by a full information report by state appraisers. Numerous past transactions have had blanks left unfilled in the ap-

praisers' reports. "If the appraisers ean't get the information, we can get new appraisers," said Shivers. The decision of the Senate In-

estigating Committee to subpoena witnesses was announced by Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, chairman, at the end of a brief executive session yesterday,

Hardeman said he was not a liberty to say who would be subpoenaed or where they are from to avoid any possibility they might

dodge service.

The committee went behind closed doors for the first time yes- Across U.S. On terday after state investigating agencies told the committee they tain witnesses might jeopardize pending grand jury investigations and possible prosecutions.

Hardeman said no date has been set for resumption of hearings, Speaker Jim Lindsey gave the House a quick shove in the direction of getting down to the busi-

Panel To Investigate Revolt Reaches Costa Rican Capital



Locusts Plague Morocco

Swarms of locusts darken the African skies near Agadir, Morocco as a farmer and his wife make their way through the insect horde which spells death to their crops. The locust plague, which swept in from the Sahara to devour every leaf in its path, is the worst to hit Morocco in over a hundred years. (AP Wirephoto.)

Demo Committee Places administration of the program, Are Announced In House

legislation-guiding Rules Commit- of Oregon and Latham of New

The new members tapped for of Arkansas, Thornberry of Texas, did not bid for, Bolling of Missouri and O'Neill of Massachusetts.

They will ser Democratic holdovers-Howard W.

Hammarskjold Flies Way To New York

RENO M-U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold arrived today from ice dates back to 1949. his mission to free II American airmen in Red China and stayed signments for Texans: in bed during a brief plane re-

The big silver Super constellaand affidavits from the state audition landed at 5:14 a.m. His pertor and Department of Safety indisonal aide William Rannalo told

"You're out of luck, boys-he's veterans and to the state in big staying in bed. He's very tired." Hammarskjold persistently has refused any comment on his talks with Chou En-lai, Red China's Premier and foreign minister, on the fate of the 11 Americans and other U.N. prisoners, Rannalo said he doubted that

Hammarskjold would report to the U.N. today. The plane stopped briefly at Stead Air Force Base here before

continuing to New York. Hammarskjold has maintained a stony silence on the outcome of his mission at every point since he emerged from behind the Bamboo

Honolulu, which he left last night

wearing a pink sunburn from an

Costa Rican Chief **Declines Challenge**

crazier than a goat in the mid-summer sun."

That was the comment by Presi dent Jose Figueres on yesterday's of three brigades, includes about challenge to a duel by Nicaraguan 24,000 Marines, roughly compara-President Anastasio Somoza, bitter foe of Figueres.

dents would face each other on the field of honor.

THE WEATHER



service on the Rules Committee committee assignments, freshman are Delaney of New York, Trimble members taking what the veterans

fornia, son of the former Presito the Labo Dies of Texas, serving his second vacancy was given to Rep. Willis

Agriculture: Poage, Thompson Appropriations: Thomas. Armed Services: Fisher

Banking and Currency: Patman District of Columbia: Teague

Rutherford. Foreign Affairs: Burleson Government Operations: Brooks Kilgore.

Interior and Insular Affairs: Rogers, Rutherford. Interstate and Foreign Com-

merce: Rogers, Dies. Judiciary: Brooks.
Post office and Civil Service

Rules: Thornberry. Veterans Affairs: Teague. Ways and Means: Ikard.

Division Of Marines

A spokesman said the division. ble to the U.S. 1st Marine Division now in Korea.

Best opinion here was that there was little likelihood the two presisparkied. She's a cutie.
"She was a perfect little doll all rine division on the Korean front line, had only one brigade. "She slept through three land-

ings and takeoffs," he said. Other plans to strengthen South Korea this year include the intro-

aid program for fiscal 1955.

Guard Fires Upon Earlier U. S. Plane

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica US-A ve-nation commission arrived in a U.S. Air Force plane from Panama today to conduct an on-theinvestigation of spreading warfare in Costa Rica.

A short time later the Army announced the capture of Carlos Lara Hine and said he was one of the "rebel leaders" who started the uprising at Villa Quesada that set off the warfare

The announcement said he was captured uninjured in fierce fighting yesterday at Rio Peje, a town near Villa Quesada. The announce nent gave no details on Lara's background. It added that large stores of ammunition, including seven Browning machineguns and many Mauser rifles, were seized from retreating rebel forces.

The announcement said the rebels abandoned one of their dead at Rio Peje. In addition to Lara, other rebels were capincluding two seriously

A nervous airport guard gave trigger-happy welcome to a U.S. Air Force transport plane that arrived in advance of the commission from the Organization of American States.

Arrival of the commission in another U.S. Air Force plane from Panama a short time later was without incident. But a single shot was fired at the transport by a guard apparently still nervous over yesterday's air attack on San Jose by a single plane. The U.S. plane was a considerable distance away and the shot was aimed low, so no damage was done.

The commission was named by he Organization of American States to conduct an on-the-spot survey of the tense situation that has developed between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. One of the points still to be established definitely is the origin of the opposition forces.

Costa Rica charges that the warmost of the time with the wishes Indiana—and with four Republican active participation of exiles and of party leaders in the House were holdovers—Leo Allen of Illinois, others from Nicaragua. But the f party leaders in the House were noidovers—Leo Alich of Discourage of Clarence Brown of Ohio, Ellsworth Nicaraguan government, denying existation-guiding Rules Commit- of Oregon and Latham of New this, said it was a rebellion inside country aimed at the overthrow of President Jose Figueres

The U.S. State Department announced it was cooperating by or-dering American planes to the bat-Rep. James Roosevelt of Cali- tie area to make "pacific observation" flights requested by OAS in e hope such flights would halt Education Committee. Rep. air raids on Costa Rican towns. of Texas, serving his second Luis Quintilla of Mexico, chairterm, was given a post on the man of the commission, said it Commerce Committee. Dies, first would get down to work immedi- Urges Revisions chairman of the Un-American Ac- ately after calling on President Fi-

Figueres blamed the outbreaks Insurance Commission. of Louisiana, whose present serv- of fighting, concentrated mainly in the north, on exiles and "mercenaries" trained and equipped in Speaker Jim Lindsey and Lt. neighboring Nicaragua.

Across the border, Nicaraguan

accusations, classing the fighting in Costa Rica as a "civil war." He said he had ordered all rebels ization of all types of comparison rounded up for questioning. Fighting flared at half a dozen applicants for insurance charters.

DIAPERS GALORE

welcomed home today its "Diaper

Moose had the little girl all dolled

The baby's big brown eyes

landed him back on home soil.

adopted Greek daughter.

fighter pilot and suc-

Navy Pilot Arrives

nine towns including the capital.

Unofficial estimates placed the rebel force at 400 men. The Costa Rican general staff gave this general picture of the ground and air action.

On the ground:

On the ground:

Villa Quesada; — "Many rebels"
killed, and recunded as loyalist forces claimed to have routed the enemy from the town of 3,500 about 40 miles from the Nicaraguan border of the second by armed forces. der. It was seized by armed forces Tuesday at the start of the revolt. Rio Peje: Government forces repelled the foe from this town near Villa Quesada in "flerce" fighting

in which one loyalist was killed. La Cruz: Authoritative reports said a rebel force was moving down the Inter-American Highway from this town only 10 miles from Nicaragua. The U.S. Embassy said six engineers from the United and bar was found aband States who have been working on the highway have been evacuated with their families,

The towns of Penas, Blanca and the small port of Puerto Soley, all near the Nicaraguan border, were reported in enemy hands, but the general staff voiced confidence it could handle the situation. In the air:

San Jose: A lone fighter plane swooned over the capital, machinegunning buildings near the President's residence. No casualties were reported. The civil guard the plane-a World War II P47 described as "a Venezuelan plane which came from Nicar-

See COSTA RICA, Pg. 2, Col 6 of here.

Desperados Rob Bar In Louisiana, Steal Two Cars

RAYNE, La. A group of men, believed by police to include escaped killer Julius Bohamon burglarized a restaurant and bar here early this monring and then

escaped after stealing two cars.

They were surprised by a Rayne police car about 4 a.m. They dumped some loose change and two fifths of liquor into a car bearing Texas license plates and fled on foot. In the car police found a map with Oklahoma City circled and a traced courts at the car police found a map with Oklahoma City circled and a traced route through Texas into Louisiana.

The men were believed to have escaped in a 1947 Nash sedan stolen here about the same time. A 1949 Ford taken from a home a few blocks from the restaurant

The search in Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisians began after a Baytown, Tex., Negro -Burnice Roberts, 42-said he escaped from two men at Silsbee, Tex., after they robbed and kid-naped him. Roberts told police two men kid-

naped him at Baytown Monday morning, robbed him of \$90 and a watch, and forced him into the trunk of his car. He said the armed pair went to sleep near Silsbee after a tour of East Texas taverns and that he escaped and hitchhiked to Beaumont. Roberts' abandoned, burned car

was found yesterday 10 miles north

One Man Killed Webb Crash

of a Webb Air Force Base airplane reported. about 14 miles northwest of Sterling

City this morning. Details of the crash were untnown at press time, but sheriff's

deputies at Sterling City reported to report that the plane hit his pasture.

sions to supplement immediate action has been urged by the State

Yesterday, commission members wrote Gov. Shivers, House Gov. Ben Ramsey.

Across the border, Nicaraguan
President Anastasio Somoza continued to deny the Costa Rican
Saunders and Mark Wentz. They asked laws to increase financial requirements for organrossing his borders disarmed and except full capital stock life comall Costa Ricans in the country panies and to inquire into the "compentence and character" of

Apparently the crash occurred

about 11:30 a.m. Reynolds Foster, rancher, called the Sterling City sheriff's department at that time Webb Air Force

truck to the scene of the crash, which has been pinpointed some 10 miles from Sterling City on the Garden City highway and then four miles north on the Foster Ranch. Unofficial reports are that the plane was a T-33 and only one per-

Rains Fall Across South Texas Area

Rains that persisted in South Texas Thursday were to apread

Increasing cloudiness and scattered rain was predicted for a large part of the state Friday.

Wednesday, a dry cool front cleared skies over upper Texas.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday included Brownsyllia and Laredo Brownsville and Laredo .27 inch, Victoria .10, Cotulla .12, Palacios .06, Corpus Christi .06, San Antonio and Houston .02 and Port

Man Electrocuted In Hobbs Accident

HOBBS, N.M. US-A New Mexico Electric Service Co. employe was electrocuted yesterday while making tests at a new substation here. He was Rex Brewer, 30, an engineer for the company.

The accident occurred at 10 a.m. at the northern edge of the city. SEOUL (# — Defense Minister
Sohn Wohn II today announced the activation of South Korea's first

Lt. Norman (Moose) Donahoe Roni Marie about six times a An attempt to revive him was day, using two of the disposies rived at the southern Maryland activation of South Korea's first

Lt. Norman (Moose) Donahoe explained in changed at the former edge of the city.

An attempt to revive him was made by fellow employes.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Pamela Sue, 17

one daughter, Pamela Sue, 17 months old. The Brewers are expecting another baby shortly.

In Just One-Half Hour

The Herald was issued for this advertiser to close a deal. On top of that, here came 19 calls in answer to the Herald Want

More proof that there's a walt-ing audience for goods, services and property advertised in Hor-ald Want Ads. Low cost and quick results is the story. You can't go wrong by using Herald Want Ads. Just Dial 4-4331.

Eisenhower Puts Military **Program Before Congress**

And C. YATES MCDANIEL WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower today asked Congress and in uniform the total forces ous duty pay for airmen and subto extend the draft law four years, that might ultimately be required marine crews and for men engaged wearing a pink sunburgrant pay increases to "career" in an all-out war. The inescapable in parachute duty, demolition afternoon on the beach. servicemen and create a powerful burdens would endanger the liber- work, deep sea diving and cermilitary reserve to deal with any ties and the economic system we tain other specialties. He did not "aggressor so criminally unwise are determined to defend."

as to attempt an atomic attack." program in two special messages The chief feature is a plan for to the lawmakers, saying the six months' training each year of measures he proposed would give about 100,000 young men who would this country the "proper military go directly into the reserve.

posture" for the first time in "While the high turnover in mili-

On pay, he proposed increases even more costly is the loss of er than a minimum time, saying ency which results from it. it is necessary to maintain "the

none in the first two years for enlisted men. He said extension of the Selective Service law, due to expire June 30 "is necessary because experience demonstrates that active armed forces of the size we must maintain cannot be raised by vol-

three years of their service and

untary enlistments alone. He said too an effective reserve program to provide a pool of

trained fighting men is necessary of military service personnel on a

because:
"We cannot possibly keep armed

tary personnel is costly in dollars,

experienced hard core of a modern trained in leadership and technical for reduced rentals where men and skills-the experienced hard core Eisenhower said there should be

Major parts of the proposed re-The President set out the ad-ministration's military manpower late last year by the Pentagon.

only for men willing to serve long- experience and operational effici-"We are losing too many men

no increase for officers in the first President recommended: 1. An increase in compensation

> Poll Tax Payments1,498 Exemptions ...: Same date, 1953 2,719

1. A "dislocation" allowance for

fighting force." *

Calling for a "selective" rise, of a modern fighting force. To correct the situation,

POLL TAX SCORE

In addition to requesting a fouryear extension of the general draft law, Eisenhower asked Congress for a two-year extension of special provisions authorizing the drafting

selective basis. 2. A selective increase in hazard- Curtain—at Hong Kong, Tokyo and S. Korea Activates say how much of a rise he wished. The President also called for these additional benefits for serv-

military personnel with dependents who are ordered to a new permanent duty station. 2. An increase in the daily allowance for temporary duty travel from \$9 to \$12. 3. More housing for service fam-

ties are insufficient, and authority their families must live temporarily in substandard housing. 4. "Removal of "existing in equities" and provision for better medical care for military families 5. Equalization of survivor bene-

and retired personnel.

ilies in areas where present facili-

of physicians and dentists. Those See MILITARY Pg. 2, Col. 6

WASHINGTON M-Five Demo- Smith of Virginia, chairman; Colcrats regarded as likely to go along mer of Mississippi; and Madden of fare was instigated and has the

> York. There were no surprises in the

tivities Committee when it was gueres. U.S. Ambassador Robert created during his earlier tenure F. Woodward was among diploin the House, had sought appoint- mats at the airport who greeted ment to that group but the only the commission.

Following are Democratic as-

House Administration: Burleson Dowdy

Public Works: Gentry, Wright.

First Full-Strength

SAN OSE Costa Rica In-"He's activation of South Korea's first

Sohn also said the South Korean navy would be increased by 27 ships, including two destroyers, on loan from the United States. He said the vessels will triple the size of the South Korean Navy.

In U.S. With Baby PATUXENT, Md. &-The Navy Moose Lodge at nearby Great

umbed to the charms of his newly

up in yellow dress, yellow hat and "taught me one thing-I learned to respect a woman's position."

He was greeted here by Lt. and Mrs. O. F. Brown, long-time Navy friends of Donahoe and his wife. The Browns drove them to Wash

Donahoe and Roni Marie arrived The Donahoes must be back Jan. here well fixed for diapers, which 18 at Corpus Christi Naval Air had been his main concern as he station in Texas, where he is an aweated out weather delays and missed connections on the flight He left for Athens just a month home from Athens.

The lieutenant had 48 dispick up Roni Marie from a found-posables when he took custody of ling home. He and his wife, of

Mills, Md., had 24 dozen more ready for him. Donahoe explained he changed

five-day hitchhiking flight from has her feet in the air," he plained his technique.

Donahoe said the long trip

the way," said the 6-foot Texan, a ington, where Donahoe h decorated veteran of the fighting catch a plane for New York and in Korea. been waiting there at her sister's

ture this afterneon tonight and Friday.

High today 48, Icw tonight N. high tomorrow 54.

Migh today 54.

Sohn said.

All military expenditures are in 1951; lowest this date 17 in 1952.

All military expenditures are expected to come out of the 427 million dollars in the U.S. military in 1962.

Korea this year include the introduced in the form Athens.

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The lieutenant had 48 dispick up Roni Marie from a found-posables when he took custody of Roni Marie in Athens five days Greek extraction, had been maring in 1951; lowest this date 0.31 more during a layover at the children, when they decided to million dollars in the U.S. military Navy's big Port Lyautey Air Base and program for fiscal 1955.



Wreckage Of Plane In Which 13 Died

Piled into a hillside at top left is all that remains of the cabin and one engine of a TWA airliner that collided in midair with a private DC3 plane near Burlington, Ky. Arrow points to section of a body of one of the airliner passengers. Wreckage was strewn nearly a quarter of a mile. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAA Continues Investigation Of Air Crash That Killed 15

shattered wreckage and airport climati Airport. The airport is in records were all that remained to-day to possibly explain how 15 stane collision only a couple of

Welfare Session Set For Feb. 2-3

Welfare has set a meeting Feb. 23 at the Settles Hotel tri-area members with offices in Howard, Gray and Dickens counties. Area supervisors at the meeting will be E. L. Fisher, Big pring; Mrs. Johnnie Weaver, Spur; and John Hesse, Pampa.

Invitations are being sent to some 25 field workers of the de-partment, Fisher said. W. E. Scar-lett, field representative for this region will also be on hand, he

Other Austinites who might at-tend the meeting are Herbert C. Wilson, assistant executive direc-tor of the welfare department, and Weldon Watson, personnel direc-tor. Wilson and Watson will be atthe meeting provided other activ-ities do not require their presence at the time, Fisher explained.

Guilty Plea Entered To Charges Of DWI

ed a plea of gullty to driving while intoxicated charges which were filed Sept. 14, 1953.

County Judge R. H. Weaver as-sessed a \$75 line and the manda-tory three-day jail sentence. Merritt was tried on the charges

on May 3, 1954, but a jury was un-able to reach a verdict in the case.

STATE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

low numbers which give their pet legislation some preference in run-fling through the legislative mili. Top committee chairmanships went to Reps. Max Smith, San Marcos, appropriations; Stanton Stone, Freeport, revenue and tax-ation; Ben Glusing, Kingsville, state affairs; Stanley Banks, San Antonio, conservation and recla-mation; Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville,

To Stone's revenue and taxation committee will go revenue raising proposals which must originate the House.

Gov. Shivers yesterday proposed a two cent boost in the gasoline tax and one cent a pack boost on cigarettes to raise new money for highways, achools and general annually purposes.

spending purposes.

Shivers also proposed extensive changes in the insurance regulation laws, a hands-off policy of desegregation until the Supreme Court mandate is final "and per-

haps not then," and wide exten-sions of state services.

Here were some of the legisla-tive reactions to the governor's

program:
Sen. Ottis Lock, Lufkin, called
the speech "fine and forthright."
"He faces his problems and recommends solutions," Lock said,

Rep. Otis Lee, Port Arthur; "is's speech. Some possals, such as improving a before 18.00. Some possals, such as improving the allocation for oil salisance are fine. The only of raising revenue, he say is a sales taxes, He's always to a sain state of the same taxes, He's always to a sain state of the same taxes, He's always to a sain state of the same taxes, He's always to a sain state of the same taxes and taxes the sain states and at sain sain state of the sain states and at t

BURLINGTON, Ky. Ch. Twisted, miles from the busy Greater Cin-| make any contact with the CAA's

A TWA airline , a Martin Skyliner, bound from Cincinnati to Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, col-

An investigation was

tinued today. Reinbold said the TWA plane made a normal takeoff and was

Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, collided with a privately owned DC3. Thirteen persons, including three crew members, were killed on the airliner. Two others died as the DC3 plunged to earth.

The planes crashed on snow-covered hillsides along the Ohio River, about a half mile apart. There were no survivors.

Almost 12 hours after the accident, Lewis Reinbold of Pittsburgh aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, issued a statement that the pilot of the DC3 "did not file a flight plan er" reported to be flying on instruments in the overcast.

The DC3 was en route to Fort Lauderdale, Fls., from Battle Creek, Mich., with Arthur Werkhaven, Sturgis, Mich., as the pilot and Edward Agner, Battle Creek, as copilot.

One CAA official, who declined to be quoted, said it appeared as if the planes approached each other as toward the apex of a triangle and that their wings hit first.

The scene of the crash was near Hebron, Ky., approximately 15 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

"I guess I got confused,"

The Robinson trial was the third

Baptist Conference

Church On Monday

board goes into session. Following

dinner at 6:30 p.m. the Rev. Roy Fish. Big Spring, will lead the devotional at 7:30 p.m. Details of

ence at Lubbock, the district convention in Snyder Feb. 7-8 will be

Slated For Stanton

remembers being arrested.

before.

Jury Finds Houston Man Guilty Of Drunk Driving

A jury in County Court this around the cafe, he decided to morning found Lloyd A. Robinson return to Ray Robinson's house of Houston guilty of driving while and go to sleep. He said he thought infoxicated and fixed his punish- he would have time to reach the ment at three days in the jall and a fine of \$50. effect.

Robinson testified that he was not intoxicated, but that he was taking some medicine for stom-ach ulcers. He said he could "vaguely remember" his arrest. Policeman Alvin Hillbrunner, who arrested Robinson on Sept. 4, 1953, testified as the trial opened

Hiltbrunner said he stopped Robinson's car near Twelfth and Gregg and that the driver slumped over

police patrol car.

Robinson said be lives in Houston and came to Big Spring on the night before the the night before the arrest to visit his brother, Ray Robinson, opera-tor of Ray's Drive Inn. He said he awakened about 8 or 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 4 and went to the drive-in where he drank some coffee and ate a doughnut. He said he also took some medicine which was prescribed for stomach ulcers by the Veterans Administration. He said he was prescribed for stomach ulcers by the Veterans Administration. He said he was instructed not to take the medicine when working or

driving.

Robinson said that after visiting

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and rather cold through tonight. Rising semoratures Friday. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, title warmer Fannandle and South Plains through tonight. Friday, cloudy and a little warmer with occasional rain lower Pecce.

Valley cost	
TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX	MX
Abilene 54	21
Amarillo 44	23
BIG SPRING	30
Chicago 33	- 19
Denves 36	- 11
El Pass	21
Fort Worth	31
Galveston	- 50
New York 34	20
San Antonio 64	44
Est. Liotale	- 14
Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m., ris	as F
Way at 7-47 a m	D. P. H. L.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW TORK (Note: The slock market displayed a slightly higher tendency today at the opening in a broad mixture of galax and bases.

Price went from fractions lower to around a point higher.

Among higher stocks were anacousta Copper, Reshiebers Sieel, International Telephone and Coporear.

Lower were American Telephone, Chrysler, Climax Molybdesnum, Republic Steel and Standard Cit (#3).

The market has driftled quietty lower the past two days following the rally that shapped off last week's break to tighter dreshit restrictions for speculation. Testeroday the Associated Press average of 66 stocks fell back 36 cents at \$133.50.

Military Theorem.

Cafes To Help

A project being used by the Latin-American group is a "pass the coin" plan. An oversized coin is passed from person to person. The recipient can pass on the coin only by tagging someone and see-ing that he contributes to the March of Dimes. Two coins are and one among the women. man and woman who have the coins in their possession Jan. 31 will be given a prize.

Amarillo High Coach Resigns

resigned today. Bill Defee had one year to go on his 2-year contract. Supt. Charles Rogers quoted De-fee as saying, "This seems to be for the best interest of all con-

cerned.' Rogers added, "A mutually satisfactory agreement has been worked out between Mr. Defee and His resignation is effective Feb

Amarillo now is the largest high school in Texas with about 2,800 students. Next year, Palo Duro High School will be opened to re-duce the school's size.

Rogers said three top jobs the school athletic program are open. One is athletic director of the school system. The other two at the high schools.

The Sandies, which once swept almost all opposition, had a record of 5 won, 4 lost and 1 tied last

In Defee's four years of coaching here, his teams won 21, lost 18 and tied 1.

Suit Over Engine Installed In Auto Asks For \$1,049

Charles R. Dameron asks judgment for \$1,049.90 in a suit for damages filed against Fred Eaker, house before the medicine had any doing business as the Fred Eaker Frame and Wheel Aligning, and the West Tex Wrecking Company. sald, adding that he just vaguely Dameron claims the defendants made misrepresentations concern-He said he had no intoxicants to ing the condition of an engine installed in his 1953 Hudson by the drink that morning or the evening

Eaker concern He contends that the engine was warranted to be in good order and

reach a verdict in the trial of Joe | He claims he was damaged to the Truett Rucker. Rucker testified extent of \$148.20, the amount necthat he drank "a minimum of essary to place the engine in the four" bottles of beer at the Caprock Cafe shortly before his arranted to be; and \$60 as expenses rest by Highway Patroiman Amon involved in mitigating his other Jones. He said he was not intox-damages. He also asks \$500 in exemplary damages and \$200 to cov-Jurors hearing the Robinson er attorney's fees. case today were E. G. Rainey, D.

Tavern's Business With Sermonizing

FORT WORTH, Tex. UM - A churchgoing tavern operator com-plained yesterday to the City Council that sidewalk preachers are harming business.

Ministerial students persist in STANTON (SC) — Regular Ministerial students persist in monthly workers conference for the Big Spring Association will be held in the First Baptist Church here on Monday. The Rev. Ernest B. Coon, pastor, said that the opening session would be at 5:30 p.m. when the

Mrs. Johnson said she was a church member herself, but added that she did not think the churches should interfere with her business. City Atty. Rhinehart Rouer said the Baptist encampment, of the believed police could order the Jan. 20-21st evangelistic confer-

west Side Baptist pastor in Big

Proceeds from the sale of TB bangles have been announced as G. G. Morehead, Big Spring, will \$224. This consists of \$110 from the city schools and a total of \$114 from the county schools and the downtown booths. Last year the total was not quite \$50.

Semi-Wildcat Final Reported Polio Campaign Today In Southwest Scurry

made: Casis, Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Pheasant Grill, all day Friday; Twins Cafe, all day Friday; Harris Cafe, donation has been made: Cactus Grill, all day been made: Cactus Grill, all day Friday, and Speck's Cafe, Friday protential of 472 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Though carried as a North Coleman Ranch project, it is actually a mile and a half from Star No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, get down to 3,890 feet in dolomite. This wildcat is four miles north-east of Coahoms.

Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, get down to 3,890 feet in dolomite. This wildcat is four miles north-east of Coahoms.

Lone Star No. 2 Merworth, C NE NE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 8,031 feet in lime. Lone Star No. 1 Puckett, 331 from south

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth No. 1 W. L. Miller, project in the Jo-Mill field, has been completed in the Spraberry for a 24-hour flowing potential of 227 barrels of Production is through 16-64th inch choke from perforations between 7,136 and 7,170 feet. The 5½-inch is set at 7,277 feet. The venture was drilled to 7,590 feet and plugged back inside casing to 7,235. Treatment was with 22,500 gallons of sand oil. Recovery was six per cent water, and gravity of oil was 39.1 degrees. The gas-oil ratio measured 596-1 Tubing pressure was 200 pounds. Location is C SW SW, 1-33-4n, r&P survey.

Magnolia No. 1 York, C.SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is taking a drillstem fest in the San Andres from 2,815 to 2,840 feet. This wild eat is 13 miles east of Gail.

W. A. Moncrief No. 1-43 W. D Johnson has been staked as a wildeat in West Borden County. Location is 660 from south and west lines, 43-32-5n, T&P survey. It will be drilled to 8,900 feet and a test of the Pennsylvanian lime will be made. Drillsite is one mile north-Duro east of the Jo-Mill field and about a mile northwest of the Luck Pot

El Capitan, J. D. Wrather and Slick Oil Company No. 1 Higginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 7,541 feet in

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, is coring deeper today after a core from Recovery was seven feet of lime and 14 feet of phosphorus lime.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, wildcat about nine miles east of Lamesa, various affairs. swabbed salt water on a test from 5,950 to 7,020 feet, and swabbing operations are to be conducted rom multiple perforations between berry now. Drillsite is 3,302 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Lion Oil Company No. 7 Baker, 990 from west and 930 from north been finaled in the Howard-Glasstried before a jury in County Court to have only 4,000 miles on it of 87.32 barrels of oil. Gravity of tions. this week, All involved DWI charg- when it was installed in the car oil is 32 degrees, and the gasand that the driver slumped over the steering wheel. He said he helped Robinson out of the car and aided him in walking to the reach a verdict in the trial of Joe treatment with 500 gallons of mud Glenn Rogers, area president, for v acid.

Nancy Smith, Wade Simpson, men.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark No. 8 Ray Wilcox was completed Clyde Thomas Jr. will be the in the Moore field for a 102-bar- sponsors.

MEN IN **SERVICE**



SONNY WIMBERLEY William L. (Sonny) Wimberley

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wimberley Sr., 1609 Young, recently arrived home on a 15-day leave. Wimberley is in the Navy and serves aboard the USS Curtiss, a sea plane tender which operates out of the port of San Diego. His ship usually spends several months of the year in the Western Pacific, and the remainder of the time in port or on short cruises off Call-fornia,

Serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Curtiss is William L. Wimberley, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wimberley of 1609 Young. Before entering the Navy in September he attended Big Spring High

Local restaurants will participate in the drive for funds for the March of Dimes by donating proceeds from coffee sales on specific days.

Those taking part and the time they have set aside for donations are as follows:

Mason's Drive-In, Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; Ross' Barbecue, Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; Settles Coffee Shop, donation has been made; Oasis, Monday from 8 a.m. to 12; Wagon wheel, all day Friday; Club Cafe, Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; Settles Coffee Shop, donation has been made; Oasis, Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Pheasant Grill, all day

A semi-wildcat in Southwest rel pumping potential. Recovery was 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 50 per cent water, gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, towas 460-1. Total depth is 2,785 feet, the 5½-inch goe

Lone Star No. 2 Merworth, C reached 8,031 feet in lime, Lone Star No. 1 Puckett, 331 from south and 680 from east lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-26, T&P survey. pored to 8,031 feet in lime. Lone Star No. 2 Haney set pumping unit.

Mitchell

Lawless No. 3 J. W. Bird, Westbrook field, made 82 barrels of oil on potential test. Gravity is 26 degrees. Total depth measures 3,136 down to 2,975. Location is about three miles northwest of Westthree miles northwest brook 1,650 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 40-28-in, T&P sur-

Katz No. 2 Tom Morrison. 2,310 from west and south lines, 34-29-in, T&P survey, has been

been finaled for 472 barrels Ranch area.

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, has depth of 3,103 feet in lime and operator is fixing to take a core. A drillstem test from 3,079 to 3,097 feet had recovery of 30 feet 34-29-in, T&P survey, has been of drilling mud in an hour. This completed for 34.6 barrels of oil. wildcat is six miles east of For-Seventy per cent of recovery was san, a stepout to Howard-Glass-

gaging in it would be paid \$30 a

basic allowances now received by

beginning privates in the regular

He said the number of men who

would be accepted in this basic type of training should be subject to quotas fixed by the President

to avoid bringing the manpower

Specifically, as to legislation, the

1. That legislation be passed un-

der which men enlisting in the

National Guard would receive

basic training in the active serv-

ices. The administration plan

would provide, for the first time,

2. A new law designed to induce

3. Enactment of legislation

years in the Navy

in the Air Force.

The President's plan would per-

in keeping reservists actively in

Stocker steer calves went for 17.00 to 19.00, helfer calves from

14.50 to 16.50 and hogs from 18.00

Cash Box Is Raided

cash box seemed disturbed.

Continue Steady

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services

pire July 1. Outlining his plan for bringing oung men into the reserve forces for six months of training, the

"At present, the reserves are omposed of older men who have completed their terms of active service. For example, less than 17 per cent of the men now in the Army reserves are under 24 years

Eisenhower added that during the six months of training under

'Y' Groups Hold Planning Meets

YMCA groups spent an active afternoon Wednesday planning for tional Guard of men completing

active service. The seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y girls, with Betty Wickman and participation in reserve training by Kitty Roberts in charge, planned providing that men who have volleyball tournament. The served less than two years in the 6,790 and 6,928 feet in the Spra-eighth and ninth grade groups regular forces may be recalled to berry now. Drillsite is 3,302 from made final plans for their ball active duty in order to maintain Friday evening at the Y and work- or restore their qualifications.

ed on decorations. Brick Johnson and other high permit the states to raise and school lads worked out for a bas-ketball team and several boys which in time of emergency could were in the body building class of take over the National Guard's the Rev. Ed Welsh. During the domestic mission and support civil lines, 23-33-2s. T&P survey, has afternoon the executive committee defense activities. The President met to consider the year's work noted that existing law does not cock field for a 24-hour potential and make budgetary recommenda- permit the states to maintain

> Plans also were made for the Guard. Louis Porter, Jerry McMahen, Kenda McGibbon, Sally Cowper, Jacqueline Smith and Janet Hogan. Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs.

Pollution Trial Of Col-Tex Docketed

COLORADO CITY - Trial of the Col-Tex Refinery on a pollu-tion charge was set for Feb. 3rd, ing, and thereafter remain active according to Mitchell County Atin the National Guard or reserve torney Frank Ginzel.

The pollution charge, on a complaint by game warden James W. Worthington of Sweetwater, was or reserves. Plans call for training filed by Ginzel in Justice Court in 100,000 men a year under this pro-December, and alleges that the Refinery polluted the Colorado River in such a way as to render it harmful to fish.

COSTA RICA (Continued from Page 1)

agua," was reported shot down as Liberia: One person killed in this in keepi northwestern town by a mystery training. Canas: A boy and a 19-year-old

girl wounded by machine-gun bursts in this northwestern town. Villa Quesada: Two planes fired on government positions on the west side of town, then swung to the east section and dropped parachutes carrying "ammunition re-inforcements from Nicaragua." The government also reported strafings at Carago, Heredia, Za-cero and Turrialba in the central part of the country and Alajuela in

the north. As a result of the air attacks Figueres suspended civil rights. Airline flights out of San Jose were canceled and planes bound for the

capital were diverted.

In a nationwide broadcast, Figueres declared, "We don't scare with the splattering of bullets." He accused Somoza of unleashing the attack on his country.
In Managua, the Nicaraguan

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Between \$35 and \$40 was taken J. B. Kitching, demotian preason Costa Rica has claimed an No. 1 in Northwest Big Spring A. P. Kasch remodel var "invasion . . is to try at all cost to implicate the government of Nicaragus in an internal affair of Costa Rios."

H. Hayward, retiring chairman to

day. The pumping potential was taken after open hole was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 6,000 gallons of sand oil. Recovery was five per cent water. Gravity measured 26 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 320-1. Total depth is 3,107 feet in Clear Fork lime. The 54-inch goes to 3,075 feet. Location of the new producer is in Southwest Scurry County about a mile southwest of Sharon Ridge \$500 from a Midland oilman. More than 1,000 toys rehabilitated by production and about a mile and a than 1,000 toys, rehabilitated by half northeast of clear Fork pro- city firemen, had been distributed the North Coleman she said. A total of 785 persons were aided by Christmas basket

Sterling

running so heavy that it was necessary to use excess Christmas funds in this emergency relief program, Lt. Robert Hall reported, rehabilitation was continued. Letters of appreciation to retir-ing board members were voted. vision would have to be made since the total due from the

Alarm By Neighbor Again Sends Police

To McCarthy Home month, as compared with \$78 plus WASHINGTON, Wh-For the sec ond straight day, police have sped to the home of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis. in response to neighbors' alarms of possible danger to the

Dr. Hunt Named

SA Board Head

Dr. W. A. Hunt was named president of the Salvation Army advisory board at its regular quarterly meeting Wednesday affernoon at the Dora Roberts Cita-Other officers named were G.

serve as vice chairman, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, secretary. New members of the board named were J. B. Wigington, Temp Currie Jr., and J. D. Jones. Annual meeting will be held in

March but the date will be pegged by a committee to be named by

center. A cumulative attendance

of 350 per week was reported at

Lt. Elaine Hall reported that all

distributions.

Welfare load of the Army is

The committee on youth center

Lt. Hall said that budgetary re-

United Fund was about \$2,000 less

than anticipated when the original

the citadel.

On both occasions police found nothing out of the ordinary. Last night, five policemen rushed to McCarthy's house after George W. Ennis, who lives next door, set off a box alarm. Ennis said neighbor heard noises on a root

and phoned him. Police failed to

find any prowler. McCarthy came

out of his house in shirtsleeves,

told the officers he had heard no noises and invited them in fo The day before, Mrs. Ennis told police she received a telephone warning to get out of her home because McCarthy was going to be "blown up." A police guard was

stationed near the senator's home

Extra Constable Creates Problem In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County has a constabulary crisis. It all developed when John Plummer, recipient of two writein votes in the general election for constable of precinct No. 2, troops in addition to the National showed up the first of the year The draft extension and the plan early 30's just like the Spade Before reaching 19, or in some precinct (3) and Loraine (4).

cases before the 20th birthday, a In contrast, Colorado City (1) youth would have a variety of was loaded with candidates and Mose Allen was elected. Faced 1. He could volunteer for the with a surplus of constables and A service of his choice, serving shortage of cash, the commissionthree years as a regular in the ers court whittled Allen's month-Army or Marine Corps, or four ly stipend from the customary \$125 or the Air to \$75 and then allowed Plummer

Force. His total military obliga- \$50. including reserve service Bass Hines, deputy sheriff at would be eight years.

Westbrook, got a salary increase

Begin to take six of \$25 per month, making his allowance \$225.

for an additional 91/4 years. He still Shrine Club Session could be drafted if he failed to maintain his standing in the Guard To Be Held On Friday

A meeting of the Big Spring Shrine Club has been called for 3. He could, before reaching 19, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles enter the reserves direct under a

commitment to go on full active Dr. G. F. Dillon, president, said duty, when called, for at least 24 that all Shriners in Howard months in the Navy or four years County, regardless of whether they are members of the club or 4. He could wait until he is draft-of the Suez Temple, are invited to ed for 24 months, after which he attend, M. L. Leddy, San Angele, would remain in the reserves for potentate of the Suez Temple, and Ben Godfrey, San Angelo, recorder of the Temple, will be present at mit the services to use compulsion the session.

Chinese Nationalists **Again Blast Commies**

Stock Sales Here TAIPEH, Formosa (B-Chinese Nationalist four-engine bombers The market remained steady at Tienao Island for the fourth the Big Spring Livestock Auction straight day today and pounded Company's sale Wednesday, at nearby Toumen Island, air force which time an estimated 500 cattle and 50 hogs went through the

Nationalist warships fired of three Communist patrol boats in Bulls sold up to 14.00, fat cows the same area, around 220 miles from 10,00 to 12.50, canners and north of Formosa, and forced them cutters 7.50 to 9.50 and fat year-to fiee, a communique said. The surface action was reported south of Yushan, a Nationalist island 30 miles northeast of the Tachen 18-

PUBLIC RECORDS

No. 1 in Northwest Big Spring of the state o

byterian Church appeared some-what dim today as the result of opposition from Southern presby-torias.

Wille, N.C., predicted there would be twice as many antiunion votes as were needed.

Most presbyteries of the 720,000-

The union would unite the three groups now in the process of voting on the proposal, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church in the United for the merger is the Texas Mexi-States (Southern). They have a compressytery, whose congrega-tions, consisting mainly of Mexi-

Unanimous approval of the three is necessary.

majority of the 84 presbyteries in the Southern branch is necessary for the group's approval.

Only ten more negative votes ern presbyteries to kill the plan and one of their leaders said Saturday, "We'll get those in the next two weeks."

The statement was made by Dr. Henry B. Dendy, secretary of the to begin voting tomorrow in Pitts-Association for the Preservation burgh, where it has its headquar-

ballot in February.

The only Southern group to vote can people, are scattered through Texas.

Thirteen Southern presbyteries Walton Rankin, publicity manager have voted on the issue and 12 of the General Assembly of the have opposed it. A three-quarters Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said 40 out of 256 presbyteries of his branch had voted for union He said he has received no reports of any presbyteries in his are thus needed among the South- branch that voted against the

The branch has about 21/2 million

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base

Joint Tactical Air Support Board. Wing Review. The squadron will A formal reception to honor the retain possession of the streamers

55-G, composed entirely of student nies will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 18.

A Wing Review and jet flyover will mark the beginning of commencement activities for the graduates who are to receive wings from Col. Charles M. Young, Wing Commander, in the Academie Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker will be George Champion, senior vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, His son, 2-Lt. George Champion Jr., is a member of the grad-

uating class.
PAY BY CHECKS FOR NCOs Airmen of the top three grades at Webb will soon be able to have their total pay deposited directly with the bank of their choice, have their check mailed directly to their AIRMAN HAS COLORFUL CAR home, or pick up their check from ing on their signed choice.

noncome desired that payments be difficulty in reproducing in a rain-

made by check. Harold A. W. Tibbs, Finance Officer, said the new plan "eight-tone" sedan which is con-will be put into effect as soon as idered "different". . . to say the least. Nolan has plans to replace

installed NCO ACADEMY RESUMES

will be graduated Saturday. Tentative plans call for the Wing Commander to deliver the commencement address.

Final class of 1954 was graduated Dec. 18 shortly after the academy was opened here. During the holidays, the school building re-seived a complete face-lifting, ineluding a new paint job and the installation of new beds.

Present classes include approximately 20 master and technical school sergeants each phase. Six more NAMED AIRMEN OF MONTH classes will be held for airmen in sirmen first class finally being in-

Chinese Elm Trees Donated To WAFB

One hundred and twelve Chinese Eim trees donated to Webb by the State Hospital have been dug up and transplanted around the base golf driving range along 7th and stheaters and Avenue "A" and in front of Base Operations.

Lt. Col. R. L. Morris, who was in charge of the project, said that the trees range in height from seven to nine feet. "The trees remain dormant at this time of year, but will turn green next summer and begin growing," he said. The elm will be watered once a week to insure the establishment of their root systems and to enhance their proper growth next spring.

Transplanting the Chinese elms was another move toward making the base a better place to live in, the announced purpose of "Opera-tion Oasis" at Webb. There are further plans to bring additional evergreen trees and shrubs to the

Stockholders' Meet Set At Country Club

of the Big Spring Country Club is to Ankara, Turkey, to serve as at 7:30 p.m.

Election of directors is scheduled. along with other items of business position will be filled by Maj. John in connection with the change of A. Thomas, Manpower and Manthe year. All members are urged to attend. Neil G. Hilliard, secre-job prior to Maj. Bell's arrival at tary-treasurer, said proxies will be Webb. In addition, Maj. Thomas tend the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, OR — The chances of a merger of the three United States branches of the Presbyterian Church appeared some-byterian Church appeared some-byterian Church appeared some-byterian Church appeared some-byterian Church Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Journal, in Weaversbyterian Church Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dendy, who is also editor of the Southern Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Pr tury, has 51 presbyteries with about 220,000 members, mostly in The results of its vote will not be cnown until April.

member Southern church, with headquarters at Atlanta, will vote Jan. 18, 19 and 25 and a few will

over the slavery issue.

united church,

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Dr. proposal.

members.

The third group, the United Presbyterian Church, is scheduled and Continuation of the Southern ters. This group, whose roots go

By JAMES F. KRUEGER

NEW COMMANDER ARRIVES cluded to prepare them for pro-Col. Charles M. Young has taken motion to NCO status. over the reins of leadership at BEST MARCHERS Webb Air Force Base, and has GET STREAMER been seen throughout the base by While men of the 3560th Field a majority of personnel who are Maintenance Squadron at Webb fast learning to recognize the dark- stood at rigid attention one day last A West Point graduate, Col. Wing Commander, tied blue and week, Col. Cleon E. Freeman, then Young came to Webb from an as- gold streamers to the unit's guidon, signment at Fort Bragg, N. C., denoting its excellence in march-where he was chairman of the

new commander will be held in until the next review, following the Officers' Club at Webb Jan. 15. which they will be awarded to the TRAINING ENDS FOR 55-G First class to receive the silver troops passing in review. sharpest unit from among the wings of pilot at Webb in 1955 is PAPER GETS NEW EDITOR 55-G, composed entirely of student officers. Graduation ceremo-SPRINGBOARD, official newspa-

per for Webb AFB, the editorial reins switch from S-Sgt. Jim Krueger, editor since last March. to T-Sgt. Bill Seiler, who is also NCOIC of the Office of Information Services.

Krueger, who edited the Nagoya AB, Japan, Air Defender before returning to the States and assignment at Webb, will receive his discharge from the AF on Feb. 2. His immediate plans are to finish col-

lege.
While overseas, Seiler was coeditor of the Erding AB, Germany, Journal. After rotation to the U.S. he originated and edited base newspapers at Bryan AFB and Harlingen AFB, in Texas.

Eight basic colors were used to their squadron pay agent, depend- paint A-2C W. J. Nolan's 1950 Ford. which has become almost a mov-In the past, all airmen have re- ing "landmark" on Webb. The ecived their salary in cash. How- paints were blended and sprayed ever, a survey taken here last Oc-tober showed a majority of the even Mother Nature would have bow.

A downtown firm handled the vas . . . but not just ordinary, one-Class 55-1, the first to attend color canvas. The canvas will be Webb's NCO Academy this year, painted with oils, displaying color schemes and modern art designs, GETS TOP GRADE

M-Sgt. John T. Killian of the 3562nd Periodic Maintenance Squadron at Webb recently completed the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course from the Air University's Extension Course Institute When his certificate of completion arrived, University officials notified him that his grade was 98 per cent-highest ever recorded by the

A-2C Richard L. Harding and A these grades, From then on, class- 2C Joseph G. DeShon have both es will be for staff sergeants, with been selected Airmen of the Month sirmen first class finally being in-Council. Harding received the award for December, and DeShon for November. They each received a \$25 Savings Bond, plus the congratulations of the Wing Command-

> 12 OFFICERS GET PROMOTIONS Notification has reached Wing Personnel Office of the promotion the new "double-track" shoulder finery until orders are received here from Hqrs., USAF in Washing-

Those on the promotion list, with the effective date of promotion

Quinton F. Lewis of 3006 Cherokee, Jan. 5; John Custer Jr., of 2208 S. Monticello, and Leveritt Ficklin of 1301 Grafa, Jan. 7; Francis Jackson of 1402 Marijo, Feb. 14; Wallace Dunning of 104 Can-yon Drive, Feb. 17; Richard Raymond of 1507 Young, Feb. 18; and Ronald Youngquest of 1210 Grafa, Roy Johnson of 1301 Barnes, Earl Peck of 1802 Young, George Strader who lives at the OK Trailer Court, and Roy Roberts, Feb. 21;

FOR TURKEY Maj. Warren G. Bell, Wing Ad

During his absence the adjutant nored from those unable to at- will continue to supervice the M&M

Youth Faces Death For Rape-Slaying

TOLEDO, Ohio US - Eighteenyear-old Bernard Schreiber, found guilty of the rape-slaying of Mary Jolene Friess, 17, today faces death in Ohio's electric chair.

A panel of three judges yesterday found him guilty of first-degree murder in the woodland slaying near here last Aug. 12. The judges The United Presbyterian Church was not organizationally related to deliberated one hour and made no mercy recommendation.

the other two branches.

The Southern branch, and The youth testified he raped the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. girl in a wood near her home aftseparated in 1860 as a result of the livil War. Dr. Rankin said the er a 12-year-old boy companion basic cause for the division was had knocked her unconscious with a club. He said he stabbed her If the union proposal is approved when she regained consciousness The 12-year-old boy denied acby all three branches, a meeting will be held in 1956 to form a companying Schreiber or striking

Swartz Takes Over As Red Cross Head

Adolph Swarts, new chairman o the Howard - Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, presided for the first time at the chapter meeting Tuesday

Carlton Carr, a guest speaker, told of the functions of the volun-teer in the VA Hospital, stressing the work of the Red Cross Gray Ladies. He told the group that there were about 40 Gray Ladies

Jewel Barton, county health nurse, was another guest speaker. She told of the courses in mother and baby care that had been given by the Red Cross, About 30 women have completed one course, and being started.

Western Auto Man To View New Lines Of Merchandise

Edward R. Moren, Western Auto Associate store manager in Big Spring will be getting his first preview this weekend of the nation's newest ideas in sporting goods, fishing tackle, outboard motors, power mowers, home appliances, and other spring and summer mer-chandise. He will attend a Western Auto merchandise abow at Dallas. Moren said that more than 60

items of new merchandise will be displayed at the show. Heading a new line of tools and chemicals for the gardener and home owner, will be the last word in power lawn

Reports from the various chair- be a new, more powerful model in other nonwhite attorneys to memmen were heard. About 14 attend- the Wizard outboard motor line, bership. Officials announced a The latest in boats, marine equip- move to eliminate the word

Big Spring (Texas) Herald ... A. Jan. ..., 1955 ment and fishing items will also be

shown.

The latest in Wixard appliances will also be on display. New 1955 models of refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers, dryers, air con-ditioners, radios, television sets, and other appliances will be shown. Moren, who has been a Western Auto Store owner in Big Spring for five years, is one of 2,825 dealers in 37 states who will be repre-sented at previews of new Western

Washington Lawyers Retain Racial Limits

WASHINGTON (-The District of Columbia Bar Asso, has reject-In the sporting goods line-up will ed a move to admit Negro and

"white" from membership ments had failed by 18 obtain the needed two-thi

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base in the near future. and Frank Bennett, Feb. 23. ADJUTANT LEAVES

Annual meeting of stockholders Sunday for a six-month TDY trip announced for Tuesday, Jan. 18, member of the USAF Advisory Team for Flying Training.

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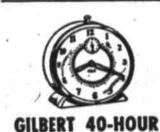
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ALARM CLOCK

Commission Properly Turns To Further Development Of Parks

With a refreshing interest in recreation—More restrooms were authorized.

A facilities, the city commission has autorized a substantial program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city program of improve—the swimming pool and golf course the city commission has autorized.

nent at the City Park.

The shaded areas along the draw north f the softball area, left in its native state when the remainder of the park was de-veloped, is to be cleared of underbrush, have sidewalks installed along with some nie units. Sidewalk slab retrieved from the old courthouse demolition will be utilized for rustle effect as well as economic

Because the pavilion in the center of the park has proven so popular, the com-mission approved plans for pavilions in the northern sector as well as on the southeastern edge in the vicinity of the animal cages. This would mean accommodations for three sizable gatherings instead of one.

Within reason, other improvements to the swimming pool and golf course will be

We applaud this action and hope that it can be continued to expand and improve the entire park area so that it can be still

Now, if this attitude of concern for the parks system can be stretched to encompass the Birdwell Park (off Tenth Street), the North Side Park, as well as the pos-sible development of detention basins and opening of new conveniently locates areas, we will be cheered even more,

We have contended for years that there is no easy or costless tomorrow in which build and maintain parks. The best

With Red Ink In Prospect For State, Solons Must Face Issues

nents, or skimped services. But on the word of Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller, the state's general fund will turn red in February and stay that way until sometime in May, when normal tax receipts will start coming in and wipe out the deficit. This is the fund out of which operating expenses, including the pay of legislators and other state employes, must come. Chances are that for a couple of months or more pay warrants will have to be discounted, unless the state's em-ployes can find someone willing to hand over the cash now and wait for his money later.

Discounted state warrants were quite common in the past, rather rare nowadays; but rare or common it's no way for a state as rich as Texas to treat its hired

Calvert's estimate that the accumulated deficit between income and outgo in the general fund would amount to \$26 million

For almost 16 years the State of Texas has operated in the black, a matter of pride to Texans but sometimes achieved at the cost of neglecting needed improvenues, somewhere or other, to take up the

taxes are inevitable, if Texas is to meet its problems head-on. One big item is more revenues to the Highway Department to Improve existing roads and build new ones. Also, this Legislature is obligated by a constitutional amendment approved last November to spend \$7 million more on welfare work, particularly with old people, than the \$35 million previously available. This obligation is more moral than legal, and the scrambling to find new taxes necessary to meet it may compel the lawmakers to face an unpleasant fact-the need for tightening up on eligibility rules, currently the loosest in the nation

The Legislature has 120 days, at \$25 per day per member, to solve the many problems that confront it. After that, they get no more pay. This may or may not spur

The concensus among legislators assem-bling this week seemed to be that more

them into faster than customary action.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Main Objective Is To Learn Pattern Of Subversive Work

sleeping dogs he." The Peress Case is one which does not seriously involve the now celebrated dentist, but it has affected the careers of many others, and has since last March stirred the country by the quarret between the Army and Senator McCarthy. It has split the Republican Party right down the middle, and has been an embarrassment to everybody who came close to it.

The case of Peress itself is hardly imrtant, There must be many instances in the Army, which processes millions of ng men and women, as the phrase goes, in which papers are inadequately or improperly made out and are negligently handled. It was therefore surprising to those who were close to the case that the Army should have made such a fuss over it. The answer to all of Senator Mc-Carthy's questions could have been — "Sorry! Here is another paper snafu. In the handling of millions of papers, there will be a snafu here and there. We shall make whatever corrections are needed and we shall explore our methods to insure that there are fewer errors."

But no such answer was given. As I have been mentioned, too often, in the original Stevens-McCarthy testimony, and as I was present during a conference between them, and had some telephone calls, by his initiation, with John Adams, the Army Report Issued last Friday comes as no surprise to me. I knew that John

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike inspects his Gettyshurg (Pa.) farm. The second battle of Gettysburg will be fought in '56. The question that worries Republican leaders is — will Gen. Mamie sound retreat?

Democratic Chairman Butler wants the party's 1956 nominating convention held in late August. It will help the Democratic candidate. The public will have only eight weeks before election to catch on to him.

Republicans think their 1956 nominating convention ought to be in September. blicans hope to get the election over before anybody finds, out what's in the G.O.P. platform.

After studying Ike's message to Congress, one Democrat says he knows now why Ike has so many Secret Service men around him — to keep him from stealing the rest of the New Deal.

Ike's friend, Gen. Clay, urges a ten-year, \$100 billion highway building program. It might be easier just to pave le country - and ban all parking south of Canada.

Bernard Shanley, White House counsel, says women have cleaned up politics. May-be so. But ian't there some way to clean up politics without cleaning the taxpayer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt endorses Adlai Sievenson for president in 1956. Republi-cans don't think this was very sporting of Mrs. Roosevelt. She at least might have had the courtesy to denounce like at the

Adams had pushed the "honorable discharge" of Major Peress as a solution of the problem. He thought that if Peress was got out of the Army, McCarthy ought to be satisfied.

Unfortunately, the issue was never Peress, just as in the Fuchs-Rosenberg cases, the issue should never have been Dr. Klaus Fuchs or Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The issue was, with regard to Peress and should have been in the Fuchs-Rosenberg cases - who makes it easy for spies, subversives and such to infiltrate the agencies of government?

This is very unpleasant business and fingers, if not more than that, Definitely it looks like persecution. Those who do these jobs look like relentless, fanatical persecutors. Nobody has yet found a method of unearthing spies and subversives pleasantly.

The essence of the problem is psychological, not political. Men do not like to admit errors if they can cover them up. In any large organization, errors will be made and some will be corrected: some are not ever discovered; some may affect the course of history. It is the nature of man to try to cover up his mistakes, to avoid being caught, to hope that if they show up at all, it will be in the hands of a successor. The strong man who can "When I made a mistake, it's a beaut," is rare, particularly in official

Nevertheless, it needs to be known how the spies, subversives and perverts managed to get into our government operations and to stay there. Catching some little fellow down the line is an individual act that means little or nothing. What needs to be known is the pattern of operations that made it so easy for them to get in and stay in. Maybe no individual is to blame; maybe it is a faulty system of government employment; maybe it is just normal American attitude of live and let live. Whatever it is, Secretary Stevens of the Army has reopened the door to another series of investigations.

Traffic Speakers Set

NEWARK, N. J. Of - Traffic lights for speakers which say "go", "get ready to stop" and "halt" have been developed by the Industrial Timer Corp. And for those who ignore the visual signs, the device has a buzzer which tells the speaker to

Larry Neidenberg, general manager of the company, says the gadget is planned for use in schools and legislative halls. Says Neidenberg:

"When the talk starts, the chairman pushes a button which lights a green light in front of the speaker. An amber light warns the speaker one minute before time runs out.

"When his time is finished a red light goes on. If the speaker ignores that, the chairman presses a 'gravel button' to set off a raucaus buzzing."

Professional Peril

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 09 - Oceanography, her chosen work, holds an oc-cupational hazard for Miss Lela Mae Jeffrey of the Texas A&M Research foundation. She gets seasick.



"Gee-This Looks Interesting"

The World Today-James Marlow

Ladejinsky Case Provides Democrats New Ammunition For Security Dispute

WASHINGTON, OF — President ments, not by the hundreds but resigned from government jobs. It Eisenhower, discussing Wolf Lade- by the thousands." which honest men came up with different answers.

was profound. Because it was, the gram to get security risks out of many Communists were found. government jobs.

The Ladejinsky case broke while many Democrats were still boiling Vice President Nixon's attacks on them in the 1954 election eampaign, particularly for his statements on the number of Communists and other security risks being fired by this administration.

Under the security program a government worker can be let out as-a security risk for a number of reasons in accordance with standards which, by their broadness, can leave room for the kind of difference of opinion that Eisenhower mentioned.

The government can bounce a man as a security risk if he's a Communist, if he has been found subversive, if there's information in his files which can be interpreted as subversive, if he's a Notebook-Hal Boyle drunk, homosexual, or a blabbermouth, or for other reasons.

And who does the interpreting? Officials in the agency where the man works have last say in the

Ladejinsky, born in Russia but now a citizen, was twice found all right by the State Department, which employed him in a job in Japan. Agriculture Department officials, when he was transferred there, found him a risk.

Ladejinsky to work for his Foreign our time: Operations Administration. So two government agencies didn't consider the man a security risk; one

Eisenhower put the responsibildirectly on Stassen for keeping Ladejinsky in the government, From time to time since the ad-

rity program in the spring of 1953, it has released figures showing the number of people separated from the government and classed as se-

Nixon said: "We're kicking Com- way? munists and fellow travelers and security risks out of the govern- tually louder. Where commercials

"Hey, you, there! Whatsamatter, couldn't you read that BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION - NO PARK-

ING' sign?"

MISTER BREGER

jinsky's case at his news confer- It was this statement and others of sence, said this was a situation in similar to it that the Democrats tion: have complained about. No figures have been released to show how information indicating in varying The difference in their answers many of these persons classed as degrees, subversive activities, subsecurity risks were holdovers from versive associations, or member-Democrats had new ammunition the Truman administration, how ship in subversive organizations."
for their attacks on the whole opermany were first hired by the Eiation of the administration's prosenhower administration, or how Herald, friendly to the Eisenhower

> Nixon had never condemned the great virtue . . . Republican National Committee, changing the figure." went to Nixon's defense under new and bitter Democratic attacks.

ning Congress, have been talking malicious or irresponsible? of investigating the whole pro-

It was this statement and others of subversion with this explana-

"Number whose files contained

administration, took a look at the Yesterday Eisenhower, who said figures and said editorially: Democratic party as a whole, and anyone can read it sitting upright Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the or standing on his head without

The Post raised questions which Democrats in one way or another If Nixon and the Ladejinsky case have asked: How many of these weren't enough to keep the Demo- "security risks" resigned without crats steamed up about the secu-ever knowing they were accused rity program, the administration of anything; how many had inforgave them a fresh talking point mation in their files about subwhen it released its latest figures version that was real or imaginary Jan. 3. The Democrats, now run- or provided by people who were At his news conference yester-

day Eisenhower said he doesn't That report said, since the pro- consider the security program per gram started in mid-1953, 8,008 fect, that efforts are being made security risks have been fired or all the time to improve it.

One Can Carry Questions Too Far For Any Comfort

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK OF - As a public service, we will now dispose of Then Harold E. Stassen bired some of the burning questions of sound track is made louder, a man

men have to pay full price for a David Schine?

there's less cutting but more research; the hairs are harder to find. Also, with a full head of hair, will be eligible for promotion. Corministration established the secu- a barber can hide his mistakes. poral, presumably. With a bald man, he must be more careful; each hair is doubly im-

During last fall's campaign gram or do they just seem that girl as a tall girl, doesn't it?

A. In some cases they're ac-

Q. Are TV commercials really louder than the rest of the pro-

at CBS said. Q. Why do bald men or semi-bald Q. What ever happened to G.

are filmed and intended to be used

many times, they are likely to

wear out. Therefore the original

A. (From the Pentagon) He is a A. (From my barber) Because private first class serving with an MP unit in Alaska and "shortly" Q. Why does a short belt cost as

much as a long belt?

A (From a belt manufacturer) It costs as much to support a short

Q. Why are some oil trucks marked "inflammable" and others,

"flammable," when both words mean the same thing? A. (From lawyers at the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute), "inflammable" was the original choice to indicate a cargo capable of bursting into flames. That was and is correct. But then the modern technical mind went to work and assumed that some people might be confused by the "in" to indicate a negative or not flammable. So. some companies use the second which is also correct.

Q. Is it fair to deduce from the pseudoscalar meson theory relating quantitatively to meson-nucleon scattering that nuclear forces depend on spin and deduce that there is a quadrupole moment of the A. Sorry, I got to eatch a train.

Solon To Restrict **Ex-Convict Title**

CHICAGO UM-An Illinois legislator says he will seek a state law forbidding newspapers, radio and television stations to refer to anyone as an ex-convict if the person has been a law-abiding citizen for 10 years. "Maybe we'll cut it down to five

years," said Rep. Hector A. Brou-illet (R-Chicago). "I don't believe it fair to dig up the long-ago past

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Task Husband Most Despises Is One Wife Pushes Hardest

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the most is the one his wife is always after him to perform?

For me that's painting.

There's always something around the house that needs a paint job. I'd rather do anything. Dig holes, shovel dirt, cut weeds, mow the grass, wash the windows, go get groceries, drive nails.

But no painting, please.

A paint brush always does disagreeable things to me. Besides getting paint in my hair, face and elsewhere, it hurts my hand, arm and back. I can't make any progress with one of the things.

Start painting something and it seems to grow and grow. Take a fence, for example. Begin on one end and paint for what seems like hours. Straighten up and look towards the other end and its farther away then when the job was started. This generally gives me a feeling of desperation, and if I feel well enough to

continue I start slopping the paint on as rapidly as possible, hoping to get it done The result: most of the paint goes on the surroundings, which weren't even supposed to get a paint job in the first place,

and I either run out of paint before the

Why is it that the task a feller despises task is finished, or the complete job has a striped look because of the places that were missed and the streaks where too

much paint was applied. Another result: the looks of the mess constitute an eternal reminder of the misery that caused it and the fact that pretty soon it's going to have to be done over -

and properly, next time. Substituting a spray for the paint brush doesn't help. I tried that once, too, and wound up with a case of paint-osis in the lungs, in addition to painting my outsides and everything nearby. But it seems like there's forever some-

thing needing painting. Right now, my life's companion is insisting that we paint the woodwork and some other stuff around the house, even though you can still see the old paint in spots and it looks perfectly good to me. I've stalled this off for several months,

by suggesting that we wait until after Christmas, etc. But the showdown is coming. Already, Dorothy's shopping around for the paint. What she probably realizes is that she'll

do most of the job herself. That's the way it always has been, and - well, maybe that's the way it's gonna be.

-WAYLAND YATES,

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Episodes in the W. Lee O'Daniel campaign, in short perspective, appear not so much political as psychological.

There hadn't been anything like it in recent times. My conclusion at the time was people had made up their minds without ever having seen O'Daniel, most of them without ever having heard his North Texas homilles as the perpetrator of a hillbilly radio program.

I saw the opener of the O'Daniel campaign at Waco. There I saw 18,000 or 20,house for his first speech. They seemed steeped in all that pervasive fervor that I have felt in a meeting of the oldtime Townsend Club groups. That first audience of the state campaign didn't need any convincing. Where and how they'd heard about the man, how they had been convinced in advance, how they had been stirred to a crusading fervor, are questions yet to find answers.

But they were there. They looked on the new campaigner as some sort of messiah. I made what, if possible, was a serious wisecrack about the Waco crowd; and heard O'Daniel repeat it at Austin, in another of his very early speeches. I reported that a woman fainted three blocks from the speaker's stand, while W. Lee spoke, but there wasn't room for her to

In Austin, O'Daniel brought together for the blase, sophisticated and generally enuled capital city the first or second biggest political campaign speech crowd in its history. His lieutenants passed around those little baskets like they use in church, and the money really trickled in. One of the "spotters" sent by another candidate to report on the crowd, found himself putting in a dollar bill, After Austin, one of the next speeches

was in one of the smaller T&P towns out west of Fort Worth, They couldn't find an auditorium or hall big enough, and the city didn't have a courthouse square. So O'Daniel went out beyond the city limits and rented a whole pasture. Reports said he filled it. The mass emotionalism died away after

his first election. O'Daniel won secondterm renomination, as is customary. Then, when he made the race for United States senator, he just barely squeaked in. No use for me to try to analyze what

caused that vote for O'Daniel for governor. Nobody else has offered an explanation either, not even contemporary historians like McKay. It was something spontaneously ignited in the minds and emotions of a lot of people. Unless he's the biggest egotist since Napoleon, it is probably as much a mystery to O'Daniel as to the

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Good Purpose Would Be Served With Public Works Coordinator

President Eisenhower did not spell out in his State-of-the-Union message the functions of his proposed Coordinator of Public Works. But here's one strong vote for that office.

The federal government now spends about five billions annually on roads, dams, reclamation projects, housing, hospitals, etc. State and local governments spend about seven billions.

Right now, amid the highly optimistic New Year forecasts, recession is out of the mind. People aren't thinking about slumps, Nevertheless, a Public Works Coordinator would come in mighty handy in case one came! Presumably, the Coordinator would have

on hand a sheaf of federal projects ready to be unfurled in an unemployment emergency. He'd know what states were doing, He'd know where federal projects would do the most good geographically, And, most important, he'd be able to save time in launching the projects-having before him a national blue-print.

Bearing on this, the President ought to hold projects in reserve for such a contingency-to plug the economic gap when private employment falters.

W. Averill Harriman, new governor of New York, underscored the need for a Federal Coordinator of Public Works-unintentionally, of course, in his State-of-the-Union message on Wednesday. This was just the day before the President spoke.

Harriman declared that New York is in "serious fiscal position," and added: "I am reluctantly issuing instructions that for the time being no new contracts for construction be entered into."

As a governor, Harriman takes a parochial point of view. He said so, himself, declaring that "no single state can stimulate the activity of the entire economy." That applies even to New York, the most populous state in the union, with 14,000,-000 persons. It doesn't have the resources or borrowing power of the federal govern-

Harriman's decision on New York State construction seems at variance with his recommendation to the Eisenhower administration to "encourage a steady expansion of production and purchasing power." But it emphasizes that when economic indicators are falling and unemployment is rising, the federal government must be prepared to provide the upward stimulus. The states may not be able to afford to.

The Treasury has found a way to raise money without increasing the federal debt. The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), which helps to make a market for guaranteed mortgages, will shortly raise a half billion dollars in the open market.

The Treasury disclaims guaranteeing

the bonds, but does undertake to "make loans loans to FNMA, if needed, to provide for interest payments and repayment of principal." How close can Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey come to guaranteeing

a bond without guaranteeing it? The Commodity Credit Corp. also has been selling securities in the open market. It looks as if the Treasury, under the Republicans, may be approaching what President Roosevelt once called a "capital budget." In a capital budget, you don't consider a self-supporting or self-liquidating debt as an expenditure.

Incidentally, the proceeds of the Fannie Mae financing will go to the Treasury to reduce Fannie Mae indebtedness to the Treasury. A perfect circle-the Treasury guarantees to pay back the money it is getting, but doesn't guarante ethe debt Fannie Mae incurs!

Blast Is All Wet

LANCASTER, Pa. (2) - Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The blast left 400 homes without water and 15,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main. Experts explained that the "light charge"

must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.

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Almost Settled

At Webb Just a little over a week, Col. Charles M. Young and his family took time out from unpacking to pose for a group picture. From left to right, are daughter Cynthia, Mrs. Young who is holding nine-months-old Carol, Coi. Young and Charles III (Chucky). Camera-shy were two Slamese cats, one of which has an especially fine pedigree.

Driving Cross Country Is Hard On Colonels

Pennsylvania.

Helena World.

Music Club

Pitman Home

"Manuscripts of the Compos

ers" was the study of the Music

Club Wednesday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Omar Pitman. Co-

hostesses were Mrs. Harold Tal-

Mrs. Ruth Burnam was in charge of the program. Mrs. Pit-

man played an organ solo, "Come,

During the business session,

made for the observance of Music Week, which is scheduled for some

time in May. The club will give a

musical presentation at that time.

neeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Tuesday eve ning in the home of Mrs. Ellen Davis and Mrs. Linnie Dennis.

Nona Cross and secretary-treasur-

er is Mrs. Mozelle Mount. Publici-

ty chairman is Mrs. Troy Byers,

and the ways and means committee

is composed of Mrs. Davis, Mrs.

Following the business session, social hour was held. Special

Mrs. Johnson, The next meeting

will be held in the home of Mrs.

Rufus Tuckness, 1313 Stadium on

Feb. 15. Ten members attended the

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ic, chalk talks and pantomime

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Vocational Nurses

Elect Officers

bot and Mrs. Bill Griese.

ven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Meets In

A colonel's family has its prob- | have their own little folks' records. lems too.

Driving all the way here from Fort Bragg, N. C., via Helena, Ark., Fort Bragg, N. C., via Helena, Ark., Moines, Iowa, but her family now with three children and two Sia- lives in San Francisco, Calif., mese cats is something of a task. according to Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Young, He's Webb's new com-

They've been settled about week now in their quarters on the base, but Mrs. Young admits there are still lots of things to do like unpacking, getting a sick child well and having some interior decorat-

ing done.
Carol, nine months, is the sick one. Her trouble is an ear infec-tion, but when she was photographed she posed happily and smilingly. Next to her is little Cynthia, 4, who has cute bangs, and Charles III (Chucky) is the oldest. He admits he didn't like the recent snow, but likes spring better and is planning a big tent-out on his birthday

Mrs. Young, a slim, tawn; blonde, and attractive as a model, loves the outdoors and sunshine. She looks as if she would tan beautifully.

The hobby that fascinates the colonel most is high fidelity recordings. He owns a custom-built hi-fi set that is 18-years old. That was when hi-fi was a rare thing. The colonel and Mrs. Young enjoy symphonies and the little Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carothers have returned from a trip to El Paso and to Fort Smith, Ark. In El Paso they took in the Sun Carnival centering around the New Year's festivities and bowl game.

Beckham and Mrs. Robert Mason the Ho
They then went to Fort Smith,
played "Pilgrims" Chorus" from Eliza Ark., where they were guests of his father, R. O. Carothers Sr., During the a rancher,



Casual Boxy Suit

It's easy, smart, and a wonderful way to usher in the spring, with the single front pleat in the trim skirt, and the brief, boxy lines of the jacket.

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Planters To Join City Federation

The colonel is also a photography and tape recording enthusiast. A decision to federate with the city clubs was made by the Plan-Mrs. Young is a native of Des ters Garden Club at their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg Wednesday afterwhere she met the colonel. To indicate how the Air Force noon. The club also voted to join the Council of Garden Clubs and has a way of moving a family named Mrs. Stoutenberg as reparound-Chucky was born in Toresentative. kyo, Japan, Cynthia in San Francis-

Mrs. Frank Wilson was appointco and Carol at Carlisle Barracks, ed reporter to finish out the year. A nominating committee was ap-pointed. This consisted of Mrs. W. Col. Young's home is Helena, Ark., where his father, Charles Madison Young, is publisher of the A. Underwood, Mrs. O. W. Sparks and Mrs. R. O. Carothers.

Mrs. Norman Read presented the program for the group and she spoke on "Roses." Members were told not to think that roses couldn't be grown in this section Elbow 4-H Club of the country. They were advised to get the best grade of plant and to consider the age when buying. A three-year-old bush stands a much better chance of survival, the club was told.

Two other things were brought out as being essential to good rosplenty of sunshine. The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Underwood. Eight members attended with one guest, Mrs. A. L. Lott.

Sweet Death." With Roberta Gay at the plane and Mrs. Pitman at the Meeting Planned organ, two ducts were played. They were "Arioso" by Bach and the slow movement from Beetho-For HD Leaders

Mrs. Griese, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Bill Bonner sang, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Mes-siah." As a piano duet, Mrs. Fred A leader training meeting will be held in the county home demonstration office Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m., it was announced at a meeting of the Howard County HD Council re-

Elizabeth Pace, agent, discussed the responsibility and duties of beleave of absence was granted to ing an officer. The devotion was Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Plans were given by Mrs, H. S. Hanson of the Center Point club,

Committee plans and recom mendations were read, discussed and adopted and standing rules were read and readopted. The finance committee, headed by Mrs. Ray Shortes, was appointed to investigate the possibility of getting a stove.

Mrs. D. C. Zant presided. Twenty-three attended. A visitor was Mrs, Neil Bryant. New officers were elected at a

Troth Of Former President is Mrs. Howard Thames; vice president is Mrs. Resident Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix of 2306 Walnut, Odessa, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Maywood Rix, to 2nd Lt. Dean Todd.

The Rixes are former residents a social hour was held. Special of Big Spring but have resided prizes were won by Mrs. Cross and in Odessa for a number of years. Miss Rix and Lt. Todd, who was graduated from SAF at Reese AFB on Nov. 15, will be married the afternoon of Jan. 30 in the First Methodist Church at Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Westfield, Wisc., and was cadet lieutenant colonel during training.

Local Women To Give Program In Stanton

FORSAN - A program of mag-When members of the Associational Group of the Baptist WMU was presented by Torrini and Phyl-lis at the school Wednesday. present a special program in Stanton next Monday afternoon, they will be dressed in costumes of a by-Hoyt Andrews has been a pagone day. This is in keeping with the observance of the 75th year tient in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo for several days. He unof the organization, derwent surgery Monday and Tues-day and will be moved to Medical

The program, which will be giv-en at the First Baptist Church in Stanton at 5:30 p.m., is entitled "Diamond Jubilee." All women are invited to attend the meeting.

The devotion will be given by Mrs. George Rickels. "Jubilee" will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Ben Kirkland and Mrs. Keats Watts. A jubilee skit will be presented by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland.

Hayhurst and Denise and Mr. and Bowling Resumed Bowling for NCO wives and their

is scheduled for 4 p.m Sunday at the NCO Club.

Wednesday Night Club Has Dinner, Business Meet

Between 25 and 30 couples attended the annual dinner and bus-iness meeting held Wednesday eve-treasurer. ning by the members of the Wed-

ning by the members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club. The group met at the Country Club.

Red candles and lemon leaves were used in decorations of mantel and tables. An arrangement of gladioli centered the leaves on the mantel and was presented to Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, and Mrs. Truman Jones. Dr. and Mrs. Truman Jones. sented to Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, out-going president of the club.
Food was served buffet style and guests were sented at small tables. Following the dinner, a business meeting was held, at which time, Mrs. Douglas Orme

Mrs. Herring Installed As Grand By Rebekah Lodge

Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in a ceremony conducted Tuesday evening at IOOF Hall.

Conducting the rites were District Deputy Mrs. Gordon Gross assisted by the Canton and Auxil-iary Big Spring No. 23. Other officers installed were Mrs.

K. J. Nielsen, vice grand; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Henry H. Roger, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Campbell, warden: Mrs. S. A. Wilson, conductor; Margueritte Cooper, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Boland, musician, and other supporting officers.

Mrs. Boland sang three numbers in honor of the junior past noble grand, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, and the new noble grand and vice grand. She accompanied the group and Mrs. Wasson gave the closing in singing "Blest be the Tie that prayer. Binds.

Mrs. C. D. Herring, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Wilson, presented to all the officers, in behalf of the new noble grand, a small gavel of silver with each rank engraved on it. In turn, the noble grand was pre sented with a large gavel contrib-uted by Mrs. J. D. Mitchell. The hall was decorated in red white and silver, the chosen colors

Instructions in setting in a zipper, in making a placket and in putting 4-H Club Girls of Elbow Wednes-day morning. The instructor was Elizabeth Pace, county agent. es. These were plenty of room for the roots at planting time and plenty of sunshine. The next meeting for the group plenty of sunshine. The next meeting for Jan. 28.

About 10 girls met at Elbow School. at the Skyline Supper Club. All and family visited Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting for the group newcomers interested in playing John Laddy and Mrs. R. N. Jones bridge are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles D. Herring Jr. was of the assembly president. All ofinstalled as noble grand of Big ficers were presented through a 'guard of honor.'

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Tommie May and Mrs. C. D. Herring to 50. The serving table was decorated with a New Year's motif.

'Faith' Is Topic At Presbyterian Circle

"The Fellowship of Faith" was the devotion brought for the King's Daughters Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Cecil Wasson brought the message for the group which met in the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Following the study a panel discussion was held. Mrs. Arthur Back From Trip

Mrs. Pickle appointed volunteer hostesses for each month. Pledges were made by the members. Refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mrs. John Currie and Agnes Currie.

Newcomers Bridge Winners Announced

Instructions in setting in a zipper, room was Mrs. D. A. Brazel. Section making a placket and in putting ond went to Mrs. G. W. Hamilton askirt hand were given to the ton and traveling prize was won and Mrs. John Bailey and family Odessa. by Mrs. Sherman Cowan. The next meeting of the bridge

group will be Jan, 26 at 1:30 p.m.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 621 Ridgles, are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, Glo-ria, to Brian Fincher, son of Mrs... C. O. Fincher of Stephenville. The wedding data has not been set. Miss Byrd is studying at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, as is her fian-

COMING **EVENTS**

ROCK CLUB will meet at \$120 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster, CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. to the home of Mrs. J. W. Eirod, 1800 Main.

Ackerly Resident

ACKERLY - Mrs. Bruce Crain spending several days visiting her of Harrisville, Pa, brother and his wife in Hollia, Barbara Blair has returne

Mr. and Mrs Jerry Tom Belt are parents of a son born Jan. 10 Cecil Long Family at Lamesa General Hospital. Pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Entertoins Guests Mrs. Herman Pettaway of Key

of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson

Travel Hints Given By Carol Lane

"Budget is the real basis of travel," said Carol Lane, Shell Oil Co. travel director in a talk Wed-

Co. travel director in a talk Wednesday evening under the sponsorahip of the Desk and Derrick Club and Spoudazio Fora.

Miss Lane said that 14 per cent of the budget should go for gas and oil, 36 per cent for food, 32 per cent for accommodations and 18 per cent for entertainment. She said that the more one travels the easier it becomes.

A road map hint she offered was that even-numbered federal highways go east and west and odd-numbered ones go north and south.

In the matter of wardrobe, Miss
Lane said one should be ready for
any kind of adventure and any
kind of weather by taking versatile
clothes on a trip. She suggested
neutral, basic clothes that could
be brightened with accessories and
mixed and matched.

Miss Lane was introduced by Mrs. Arch Ratliff, president of the local Desk and Derrick group. About 50 persons attended.

Hardy McNew Is Honored At Dance

FORSAN - A farewell dance FORSAN — A farewell dance given recently by the entire student body of Forsan High School honored Hardy McNew, English teacher who has resigned to take a position in Lubbock.

A large group of parents also attended the event, which was held at the Country Club. A gift was presented to McNew.

Pat Edmund was a guest of

parents in Anson recently.

Frank Swiger has been dismissed from Cowper Clinic-Hospital.

He was hospitalized for two weeks returned home Tuesday after ers has been Chester A. Buzzard

Guests at a turkey dinner in the Winning first prize at the Newwinning first prize at the Newbeen named Donald Craig.

Winning first prize at the Newbeen named Donald Craig.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cugene Long, Mr. and Mrs.

Wisting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. HollingsDuane Griffith and Jimmy, Mr.

The Jim Longs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long. Robert Duane Long of Odessa is spending the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul



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WASHINGTON US - Several Reublican senators said today they Eisenhower told newsmen he think President Eisenhower is re- hopes he never becomes sufficient-

Truman would not run again in 1962, said he is basing his predic-tions on reports that Mrs. Elsendoesn't want the President to be a candidate again.

"Mrs. Truman didn't want Presi-

Eisenhower was again noncom-mittal when asked at his news con-derence yesterday about his plans for 1956.

Senators Carlson (R-Kan) and Bender (R-Ohio), who call them-selves staunch Eisenhower supporters, said they don't have any doubt the President will be the party's standardbearer in 1956. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said, "I

think he'll be the nominee." Senators Allott (R-Colo) Clifford Case (R-NJ), elected last November with the President's active support, said they assume wer is going to run and will

don't think he wants it, but

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ident suggested that perhaps Nix-on's remarks were taken out of

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler came back with dent Truman to run and he didn't,"
Monroney said. "I don't think Mrs.
Eisenhower wants President Eisenhower to run and I'm betting that
hower to run and I'm betting that

Financial Dispute Develops Between Hollywood Couple

LOS ANGELES UP - A financial dispute has developed between wealthy Mrs. Elsinore Machris Gilliland and her husband C. Ray Gilliland, but her attorney says he

the Gillilands, married last May Road Program bration party at a Sunset Strip night club last June 2.

Yesterday it was disclosed that she has sued her husband, 61, for \$350,000, plus interest and attorneys' fees, alleging that he has failed to live up to an agreement promissory notes totaling \$350,000. The complaint said the notes were ed shortly after their mar-

million dollars from her first hus-band, oliman George L. Machris.

Nance Speech Heard

market is forcing the United States into a competitive growth James J. Nance said here last night. Nance, president of the Studebaker-Packard Auto Corp., spoke before 1,200 persons at a chamber of commerce banquet.

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ETEO—Night Watch
11:15
ERLD—Meth. Men's Hour
WBAP—Tex Quinn
ETEO—Night Watch
11:26

ERILD—Evening Watch
WHAP—Tex Quinn
ETXO—Night Watch
11:45
ERLD—Evening Watch
WHAP—Tex Quinn
ETXC—Night Watch

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WRAP—Strike B Rich
KTKO—Florida Calling
10:13
EBST—Companion
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WRAP—Strike B Rich
KTKO—Florida Calling
10:39
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Phrase That Fays
KTKC—Queen for a Day
10:48
KBST—Clubtime

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KTXC-Shoppers Special

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think President Eisenhower is reluctant to run for re-election but
will be convinced he ought to before the 1936 GOP convention.
Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) on the
other hand, said he is betting Eisenhower will retire. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said in a separate
interview it is "far too early to
speculate."

Monroney, who said he had won
five hats betting former President
Truman would not run again in
1862, said he is basing his predicliters on research that Mer. Finesident suggested that he fails to respond to a call to duty. But he
said the individual involved has to
decide for himself just where his
duty lies.

Eisenhower defended Vice President Nixon yesterday against Dem
ceratic charges that he had engaged last year in unfair campaign
tactics. The President told questioners Nixon had assured him he
never had tried to condemn the
entire Democratic party. The President suggested that perhaps Nix-

An Air Force jet fighter zooms into the air like a guided missile as it blasts off a newly-developed zero-length guided launcher in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, California. The plane, described as the first piloted craft to use mobile launcher developed by Martin Aircraft, first revs its jet engines up to full takeoff power and then shoots upward with the additional aid of the booster bottle visible Kennon Backs

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON (#-Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana told a highconference today taxpayers will shell out money for road con-struction "less grudgingly" than

for any other purpose.

The taxpayer is convinced he is really getting "something for his when roads are built, Keniage.

non said in a prepared address
Mrs. Gilliland, 74, inherited 15 for a national conference on highway financing sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of the advisory committee which recom-mended to President Eisenhower 101-billion-dollar federal - state highway program this week, was

another scheduled speaker.

The Clay committee called for a new 27 - billion - dollar program that would develop a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways over the next 10 years. All but two billions would be provided by the federal government through a bond-issuing federal highway corporation.

Kennon said he didn't think con struction of toll roads would meet the problem.

A study of the situation in Lou-isiana showed, he said, "that only in a few instances would a toll road be a paying proposition. It is my opinion that this condition prevails in most of the other states. Therefore, Kennon said, he was

in agreement with the Clay committee that most of the bill for the interstate highway network should be paid by the federal government. capital, should have the primary job of

under the fuselage near the tail. The platform, mounted on a truck for mobility, is designed as a possible method of eliminating runways under close combat conditions. (AP Wirephoto.) Air Force Launches F84 From Truck Platforms

more to get its fighter jets into

Hotshot Takeoff

The Air Force announced today employed to launch the Martin

Rhee To Invite Free Enterprise

revolutionary switch to the free enterprise system by opening its doors to foreign capital, a top go ernment spokesman said today. Virtually all enterprise is now run by state - controlled corpora-

Finance Minister Lee Joong-ja said the government next month will introduce a bill in the National Assembly to attract foreign investment to a wide field of industrial and mining activities, and to insure free remittance of profits from Korea to the investor's coun-

Lee said foreign shares will be limited to less than half of those in a single firm.

He also announced an administrative measure to eliminate or reduce taxes on capital invested in Texas Tech Jan. 20-21. vital industries, the banking system and pioneering enterprises, regardless of the sources of the

This will contribute toward the full mobilization of private capibuilding, maintaining and operat- tal, and will be coupled with the ing all highways within its bor- opening of a stock market this first session. His topic, and the year, Lee said.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Is He Or Ain't He?

"How bout going to the dance with me next month?" asking me."

"Glad you can make it. I'll be alling you." of him about it. Has he forgotten?

Or is he hoping you have? Has he date. changed his mind? Right now Bob is on the phone waiting for your answer. Will you go with him? The dance is this weekend and you surely don't want to miss it, but it would be a terrible mess if you wound up with

two dates. What would YOU do? Attention fellows! Several girls have written this problem to me recently. See the advantages of checking back

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 800, Big Spring, Texas, for the Construction of Snyder-Sacree and Big Spring, Reservoire will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence Room 205, Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas, until:

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Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Freeze and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon the deposit of Twenty - five (525,00) Dollars as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the compitant of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned the each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications and plans returned the contract documents and plans returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of security to be immissed by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

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with your lady fair to reassure her? Ordinarily I advise girls to say yes or no to a boy and be done with it because it is unfair to keep him dangling. However, all rules "Oh I'd love to. Thanks a lot for have exceptions and this is one of them. The girl should explain that she would love to say yes, but she has made some tentative plans for That was a month ago. Since that evening which she will have to then you haven't heard a peep out check on before she will know whether she is free to accept a

She then may ask the boy to tele-

to miss it, but it would be a ter-ever. Call the first boy. Tell him ever. Call the first boy. Tell him something has come up for that evening, and since you haven't heard from him in so long, you want to know whether to go ahead and make plans or whether your date with him is still in effect.

That puts him on the spot? Yes Burvey.

**ROYALTY DEEDS

**P. E. Chartier to C. O. Jones et uz, an undivided 1-128th interest in the west half to section 21, Block 24, Township 3-North, Tap Survey.

t does, but it's his own fault. You have every right to know his in-

Go ahead and ask him. If he still wants to date you, there's nothing wants to date you, there's nothing else to do but say okay and tell the second boy your tentative plans are going through, that you're terribly sorry you can't go with him, but you hope he'll ask you again—earlier.

**PILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT John H. Day vs Billington Motor Company and Occural Motors Inc. Pontse Ciliford Wayns Porch vs Mary Frances Porch, suit for divorce.

**Roy Longshors vs Geraldine Longshore and the Court of the Court

"Is It Love?" That's the name of Beverly Brandow's free leaflet. For a copy, write her at The Herald, sending a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.

Colorado Due Local Option Gambling Bill

DENVER (#-Legislation to le-

opportuge moment" to introduce

he measure. He described the bill as "maybe too hot" to present this session.
"But we've been feeling out the legislators," this source said, "and have gotten some favorable reaction. It sure would solve the state's financial ilia."

BALTIMORE UP-The Air Force | launching platforms during tests doesn't need long runways any at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The tests, conducted by the Air the air. It can launch them from Research and Development Comthe same principle and equipment

it had launched F84 Thunderjets Matador, a pilotless missile.
from what it calls "zero length" A "booster bottle" filler A "booster bottle" filled with propellant is attached to an F84 and the plane raised into launching

position on the platform by mobile cranes. The plane's turbojet engines are raced at full speed, then the pro-pellant in the "booster bottle" goes into action, giving the plane a rocket kick that sends it off so swiftly it is airborne almost in-

stantly.

The "booster bottle" is dropped once the propellant is exhausted. Martin test pilot Bob Turner says the strain of the takeoff is less than that which pilots normally experience during catapult takeoffs such as those used on ships.

Artist Peter Hurd To Address Session Set At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK-Peter Hurd, famou artist from San Patricio N M will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Midwinter Forum on Community Development at

Announcement of his selection has been made by Dr. Per Stensland, director of the Tech Adult Education program and conference chairman.

Hurd will address the delegate from 31 regional communities at the central theme of the meeting, will "What Makes West Texas a He will utilize his commete mural in the Texas Tech Museum as a general framework

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, will make the opening remarks and introduce Hurd.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

C. W. Outhrie to Paul DeCleva, the southwest quarter of Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, and the south half of Section 24, Block 2 Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (assignment) nent).
R. R. Herrell to Charles C. Langdon, the south half of Section 7, Block 33, Fownship 1-South, T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

divorce.

Helen Griffin vs Thomas Louis Griffin et al, suit in treapass te try title.

Modell Golden vs Hugh J. Golden, suit Modell Golden vs Hugh J. Golden, sum for divorce, Phodell Hughes vs William R. Rughes, suf for divorce, Viola Arguito vs Nieves Arguijo, uniform reciprocal support set.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ells L. Minter vs Lloyd Minter, di

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Thomas James Marion, Webb AFE, and
Virginia Elizabeth Carter, 1306 Main.

DENVER (#-Legislation to legalize gambling on a local option basis may be offered in Colorado's 40th general Cassembly.

One sponsor, asking that his name not be used, said yesterday lits supporters are waiting for "an opportune moment" to introduce

NEW CARS REGISTRATIONS.
E. F. Tstum 803 E. 15th. Ford.
R. M. McCurdy, Stanton, Mercury.
Jack Gulley, Big Spring, Mercury.
O. C. Todd, Big Spring Desoto.
Jeanne W. Skellou, Big Spring M
Mrs. Irma M. Vines, 1011 Blue
Mercury.

Sen. Sparkman Feels Note **Assures Chiang To Behave**

WASHINGTON IN — Sen. Sparkof these areas by either of the
man (D-Ala) said today there is
no way to spell out "100 per cent
insurance" that Chiang Kai-shek
will not seek to involve this country in war by proveding a Commun. try in war by provoking a Commu-nist attack, but that he regards character which is clearly an ex-tant a note signed Dec. 10 as a "prom-ercise of the inherent right of self-

He referred to a note signed by
Secretary of State Dulles and Chiness Nationalist Premier George
KC Yeh, pledging the United States

defense.

The areas referred to are Formosa and the Pescadores, specifically included in the treaty, and
other islands such as the Tachens and Chiang's forces not to launch which are not specifically includ-in the Formosa area without "joint ed. agreement" any military actions not strictly self-defensive.

The note was signed eight days after the new U.S.-Formosa Mutual Defense Treaty. Sparkman said he regards it as the best guarantee possible that the pact would involve this nation in a war over Formosa, the island 100 miles off China which constitutes most of Chiang's Republic of China.

Sparkman commented in an interview in advance of a closedor session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called to hear a briefing on the world situation by Dulles.

nember, said the secretary would get "a friendlier reception than him insane now. ie's been getting in the past from Republican - controlled commit-The U.S.-Formosa treaty com-

of any armed attack on Formosa or the nearby Pescadores Islands and to recognize such an attack as 63, said that two weeks before the dangerous to U.S. peace and safe. Crosby slaving the son spent the The actual language of the note

signing, but it has been furnished to the Senate for use in connection with its consideration of the treaty This is the key language: "In view of the obligations of the

Drug Ring Smashed

TEMPLE, Tex. W State narcot ics officers said last night they had shattered the operations of a marijuana ring. The raid by Texas Department of Public Safety Agents. Bell County officers and Temple police resulted in the seizure of around 11 pounds of marijuana in raw, refined and eigarette form and the arrest of five persons,

Theft Ring Charged

CLUTE CITY, Tex. UN-Mrs. C. E: Tomblin, 46, has been charged with leading her son and two other teen-age boys in a series of burglaries and thefts in the Brazosport area. She was charged yesterday with felony theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Freed on two bonds of \$500 each. she denied the charges.

Pipeline Financing Set

DALLAS UM - Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., owner of the Little-Big Inch Pipeline System, is due for \$86,600,000 in new financing, President George Naff told the Dallas Assn. of Investment Analysts yesterday.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. | that the use of force from either

HOUSTON @-Testimony was expected to end by noon today in the murder trial of Merle Wayne Ellisor, charged in the fatal shooting of Highway Patrolman James

Dr. Robert Tate yesterday told It was Dulles' first date with a Democratic - controlled congressional group, but Sparkman, a member said the controlled congressional group, but Sparkman, a mother told of malls with a mother told with a as a youth and added they thought A state rebuttal witness, how-

ever, said Ellisor's medical record while an inmate in the Texas prismits this country to "act to meet the common danger" in the event M. D. A. Hanson, medical director on system showed no injury o ness while in prison. He was Dr. for the prison system. Ellisor's father, E. M. Ellisor,

Crosby slaying the son spent the weekend at their home and later could not remember being there signed by Dulles and Yeh was not Crosby was killed Nov. 27 after made public at the time of its he and another patrolman stopped a speeding car in Houston.

Blind Man Takes two parties . . . and of the fact His Seat As Solon

LANSING, Mich., W-Robert D. Mahoney, 33, has taken his seat n the Michigan Legislature. So has

hig dog Happy.

Mahoney, though blind since he was 15, said after yesterday's opening session that he thinks he can keep pace with his colleagues in the House. For taking notes, he uses a slate

and stylus to print in Braille. Other representatives have offered to read to him much of the volumi-nous legislation he will have to

"So you see," said Mahoney, Detroit Democrat, "It seems like major problem, but actually it's pretty minor one.

Noel Field Says

which imprisoned them for five

Field's decision, not unexpected by the State Department, was re-layed in a handwritten letter recelved two days ago at Budapest Rayndal. The letter was disclosed by U.S. Minister Christian M. last night by Department Press

Officer Henry Suydam.

But officials fully expect Noel's brother Hermann to come home again. Hermann, 44, was freed by Communist Poland late in October. He too had served five years in a Red prison. He was issued a U.S. passport and is recuperating in witzerland. A Cleveland architect, he ran afoul of the Communists in Warsaw while searching for his

Suydam said Field's letter confirmed the Christmastime reports that he had been granted political asylum in Hungary at his request.

Windham Defense Set

ABILENE, Tex. Attorneys opened their defense here today of Ernest Windham, 55, charged in the fatal shooting of his older brother, John Windham,



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Big Spring, Texas

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IS THE TIME

THE PROPERTY SHIP STORY

to start thinking about that lawn and flower beds. See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss and other lawn needs. . . And remember, you don't have to dress up to shop here, just come as you arel

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

HIDAY

REALLY HAPPENED?

This is a question of grave importance to all Americans. Suppose one day the air-raid sirens begin to wail and it isn't practice; suppose enemy bombers have pierced our defenses and an atom or hydrogen bomb is dropped on your city. What would you do? Would you be panic-striken, or would you take the best-known precautions to protect yourself and your famlly? If you're not sure, then don't miss reading

'IF H-DAY CAME TODAY

BY LOUIS ZARA

in next week's



IN THE SAME ISSUE:

* Valuable works of art have turned up in the strangest places, writes Jerry Klein. Even your attic or basement could harbor an old master-

.

* K. C. Jerome describes the amazing test-tube fabrics that are revolu-

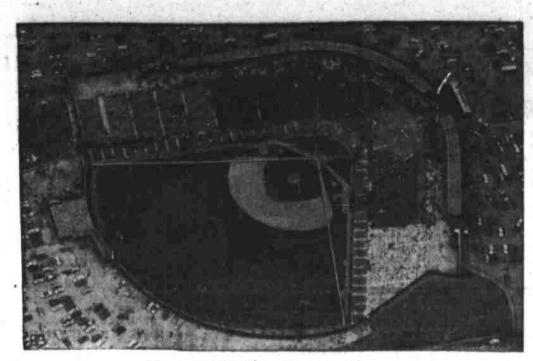
tionizing the clothes you wear. * For the teen-agers, there's another interesting Family Weekly quiz,

"How Do You Rate As a Date?" * Fashion consultant Allyn Rice shows the new ensembles that Milady will be wearing come Spring.

Watch for the January 16th issue of Family Weekly

A PLUS Feature In The

HERALD



Home Of The Denver Bears

Mere's an aerial view of Denver Bears Stadium where American Assn. games will be played in 1955. Denver and Omaha were drafted by the triple A circuit from the Class A Western League late in 1954. Denver draw only 230,681 to Western League games last year but averaged 432,000 a season from 1949 through 1952.

Baseball Box Seats Reduced In Price

seats for the 1955 Longhorn League baseball season went on sale here today, at a reduced price. The boxes between first and third base which sold for \$100 in 1953 and 1954 are being offered for \$80 this year. The \$60 boxes are being reduced to \$50.

to all fans who stuck by him last

"Fans told me they thought the

boxes were too high last year," Martin stated, "and I agreed with

them. There wasn't anything I could do about it at the time.

Now, I'm happy to pass along the

saving to the fan."
Reservations can be made at the

baseball office, located at 305 Run-

ephone number of the baseball

He hopes to complete that task as

soon as possible, in order to devote

The sale of season tickets, which

are being offered at \$20 each, is

moving slowly. Martin is undeold-

ed as to what course of action

to pursue on the tickets. He set an

objective of 2,500 tickets late last

year which, if realized, would have

solved the team's financial worries

for the 1955 season but the fans

et, although it offers a substantial

saving (baseball at about 14.5

cents a game). Martin attributes the slack interest to the fact that

baseball is out of season and, to

the fan, at least, seems far re-

Saddler To Risk

Feather Crown

until last April.

tomorrow.

NEW YORK (M-Sandy Saddler

Saddler hasn't given anybody a

Pep "quit" in the other corner,

the two managers have a verbal

agreement with the International

the winner as the world cham-

recognize Davis as champion be-

fore the fight." He said the matter

made in the conference.

more time to the assembling of a

headquarters is 4-4790.

baseball team.

Individuals who had boxes last year have until Jan. 31 to renew their rental. After that, those claimed will be sold on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Broncs, said he was reducing the price of all boxes as a gesture

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

When James A. Naismith put his think tank to work and planned out game that is now called basketball, he contended that players should work the ball down court by passing it. He wanted no truck with drib-bling.

Perhaps because the Jim Thorpes and the Broncho Nagurskis were threatening to muscle in on the athletic endeavor, however, the rules-makers decided that bouncing the ball would become a legal and necessary maneuver

It's one of the few things that hasn't been changed about the game. Unchanged, yes, but the art of dribbling has been enormously improved apon since Naismith's day.

A joy to behold on the basketball court is HCJC's nimble Jimmy Robinson, who rarely takes pot shots at the basket but who reports for action when Coach Harold Davis is trying to nurse a lead and contain an enemy threat. Though he is only a freshman, Jimmy is a wizard at keeping the

ball away from the opposition. He scoots hither and you on a court, through, under and around the opposition in moves calculated to run Lon Morris put its peerless Rooster Emérson, quick as a cat and

feedly as a cobra, on Robinson in the waning moments of the title game have been slow to take to the tickin the recent Howard College Tournament here, in efforts to wrest the ball from the Lovington, N. M., rookie but Jimmy easily outmaneuvered

Rooster approached the job with all the cunning of the All-American he is but, when he groped for the ball, he got only handsfull of air where Robinson had been split seconds before.

With the audacity of a bank robber Jimmy several times weaved his way through the Bearcats as if he were a spider spinning a web. The Hawk pepper-pot treated the ball, all the time, with loving care, as if it were money collected to pay off the mortgage on the old home place. Lon Morris, trailing by one to three points at the time, put the clamps Robinson with a "two-on-one" strategem-by sending Guard Billy Subbs as well as Emerson out after Robinson.

A bad pass by Jim or a 'tied-up ball' could have changed the complexion of the game in a hurry but Jimmy cooly and unerringly passed off to a team-mate and Lon Morris had to relax its defenses. Robinson, perhaps because of his size but more probably because of his sunny disposition, has become the darling of local followers of the Jayhawks.

Jim is always straining at the leash to get into action. Whether he's playing or sitting on the sidelines, the fortunes of the Hawks are mirrored in his face.

Robinson isn't the only dribbling wizard on the HCJC team. Jimmy Castleberry, a freshman from Meadow, Tex., is equally adept on defense and will see more and more service as the season progresses.

Few players have progressed more since the season began than Few gave the Big Spring High ex a chance to make good after last season, when Brown was just a journeyman ball player for the Steers.

but they reckoned without Coach Harold Davis' patience or Wiley's willingness to listen to what was being taught. Wiley worked long and hard on a hook shot. He mastered it so well

that Lon Morris' tall Kenneth Roach found he could do little to defend There came a time in the HC Tournament when Wiley's ability to gero in on the basket meant the difference between victory and defeat

of the Jayhawks. The occasion occurred during the first round of the Howard College

Tournament, when the Hawk aces, Jim Knotts and Paschall Wickard, were cold and couldn't find the range. San Angelo pressed the Hawks down to the wire but, in the end,

ft was Brown's hook shots, coupled with some amazing back-court work by Ray Crooks, that pulled the locals through.

Dons May Earn Trip To NCAA

While college basketball rambles along in what may be its most prolific scoring season-with 100plus game totals popping up all action—and two of them were ever—the lads who bump into San knocked off, LaSalle (No. 4) had Francisco are having a tough time getting 50 points. And that stingy treatment may lead the Dons into the NCAA title tournament as an George Washington (No. 8) was at-large representative.

The Dons, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, 79-85 with Corky Devlin canning ahackled Santa Clara by a 54-44 29 points for the Colonials. count last night for their 11th vicstraight. The lean Santa Clara point production chopped San Fran-cisco's nation leading team defense average to a scant 47.9 al-

with 17 points.

Only four other teams ranked among the nation's top 20 were in a rough second half, but finally defeated Muhlenberg 88-79, while sending William and Mary to its first Southern Conference defeat

Thrice-beaten Cincinnati trounced tory in 12 games and their ninth Dayton (No. 12) 85-78 and Louisville, tied for 20th with Auburn, to lecture on Split T strategy at dropped a home court decision to the Texas High School Coaches schoolboy football teams at the remarkable Marquette 82-78. It was Assn. school Aug. 1-5 in San Ancoaching school. Marquette's 12th straight victory

In the close of the California Bashetball Assn. game. Kenny Sears—

at the close of the California Bashetball Assn. game. Kenny Sears—

who has starred for Santa Clara

Marquette's 12th straight victory after an opening defeat.

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Crosby Tourney Starts Friday

By BOS MYERS

PERBLE BEACH, Calif. Of — Bing Crosby stages his 14th annual national pro-amateur golf tournament for a \$15,000 purse starting Friday and today this bright, wintry green Montairey Paninsula country

day and today this bright, wintry green Monterey Peninsula country teemed with activity.

More than 250 professional and smateur players are on deck for the 54-hole event, one that is officially designed the Crosby Clambake.

On hand are the nation's top pros and a wealth of amateurs, most of them more famous as personalities rather than golfers. It appears you get invited to this Crosby partyif either you play a top game, entertain, or have no less than three scene. As Phil Harris, the comedi-

\$5,000 automobiles in the family.

The leading pros include last year's low-score pro winner, con- stimulating country.

scene. As Phil Harris, the comedian, might say, this can be real

sistently dangerous E. J. (Dutch)
Harrison, and the winning proamateur team of amateur Harrison in 1951, nor will Pidl let
Ward and pro Bud Ward.

The golf is serious enough but
there is time for fun and frolic—
about 24 hours per day, from all

Rules Group Hits At Unfair Offense

at least— if the wishes of the NCAA Rules Committee are re-

Winding up 2% days of deliber-ations, the committee Wednesday adopted six changes in the rules and made two strong appeals to coaches for more honest and careful observance of other important

were designed to prevent unfair deception on offense—the outlawng of the "hideout" play and a new proviso concerning plays where a middle lineman (tackle,

Cowboys To Play Arizona Friday

nels St. (in the Settles Hotel). Tel-Scott's junior dominated Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys move nto Arizona for their next Border Martin is also undertaking the Conference action. job of selling fence signs this week. Friday night the Cowboys meet

the University of Arizona Wildcats and Saturday they journey over to Tempe for an engagement with Arizona State College. Without a senior on his souad Scott has already demonstrated that

his Purple and Gold cagers could easily be in the thick of what promises to be one of the best basketball races in the history of the three-state conference. Boasting the number one defensive record in the loop, the Cowboys

opened Border Conference action on their own Rose Field House floor with a 75-57 victory over New Mexico A&M and an overtime 58-56 thriller over Texas Western Col-The Cowboys have an overall sea

son record of five wins and a like With Martin and his co-workers, number of defeats. The Baptist own however, baseball is very much in their victories over Fort Carson, 82-79, Howard Payne, 78-50, and season. He gets up with it in the morning and goes to bed with it at

The work he is doing now will determine the success or failure of Mays, Gomez Mix the team during the season itself. It Up On Diamond

SAN JUAN, P.R. (#) - Usually affable Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez, key players in the New York Giants' drive to the world championship last fall, apparently has agreed to take his feather- were on good terms today after weight fitle out of the deep freeze fist fight.

for a Feb. 25 defense against Red The two players, members of the Top Davis at Madison Square Santurce club of the Puerto Rican League, engaged in fisticuffs during a practice session Tuesday. crack at the crown since the September night in 1951 when Willie other players stooped the squabble. other players stopped the squabble. But today both players refused a ninth-round TKO victim. Of to discuss the incident and teamcourse, Sandy was in the Army mates said they had shaken hands for two years and didn't get out

"There's nothing to it," said of Southern Methodist, appear to Gomez. "We both consider the case closed and are good friends. football coaching vacancy. Davis, veteran of 107 fights with case closed and are good friends. 58-47-2 record, is 31, three years Newspaper reports said Gomez older than the champion, who has attempted to intervene in a scrap a gaudy 137-12-2 career mark for between Mays and batting prac-151 fights. Sandy has knocked out tice pitcher Milton Ralat. Mays 97 opponents including Pep three mistook Gomez's intentions and threw a punch, knocking the Giants Contracts will be signed later but right-hander down.

Boxing Club. Sandy will get 40 per cent and most of the TV cash. President Anthony Etronella of the National Boxing Assn. said the NBA undoubtedly will recognize

SAN ANTONIO (B-The Trinity pion but he "would still prefer to University football team, which recognize Davis as champion been seasons and wound up the only college team in Texas with a perwould head the agenda at the or-ganization's quarterly executive fect 1954 recor , will be honored committee meeting in New York here Feb. 2.

The Trinity Touchdown Club junior and senior chambers of commerce and local radio stations Bill Skowron, Yankee first baseman, led the Big Ten hitters in nounced a special banquet and 1950, getting 20 safeties in 40 trips program in honor of the players for .500. It was the best mark ever and coaches of the Presbyterian

Bud Wilkinson To Lecture On Formation At School

BEAUMONT UP-Bud Wilkinson, his work to lecturing, since Big head football coach at the Univer- Seven conference rules prohibit his sity of Oklahoma, has been signed to lecture on Split T strategy at Ron Peterson Will Rejoin Rockets

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | guard or center) becomes eligible NEW YORK (#-Football will be to receive forward passes. Another more honest next fall—on the field, will help keep the defense "honest" will help keep the defense "honest" by providing more opportunities for fake place kicks.

The most important change was in the substitution rule—a short step backward from the "no-platoon" rule adopted two years ago. This will permit any player who starts a quarter to leave the game and re-enter once during that quarter. The four-minute "segnent" in the second and fourth quarters was eliminated.

But the committee decided not

to try this time to solve two of its biggest headaches-false starts and elbow blocks-by changing the rules. Instead, a strong appeal will be addressed to officials and commissioners for stricter enforcement of the rules and to coaches to

It was the second straight year the committee had declined change the rule on false starts after a huliabaloo over "sucker shifts" in 1953. Last year an appeal to coaches and officials, plus some fresh interpretations, brought "considerable improvement," according to Committee Chairman Fritz Crisler of Michigan.

Explaining that discussion had ber of complications.

ninth basketball game in 12 starts

The Rockets trailed until midway

in the fourth period when three points by Alvin King put the locals

Alead to stay.

Hubert McCoy paced the locals' attack with 16 points while Willie Miles tossed in 15. Henry Wade of

The two teams were tied at half-

The senior boys' win provided a three-game sweep in the triple-

HOUSTON OF - Jack Curtice,

head football coach at the Univer-

sity of Utah, was expected to con-

fer here today with University of

Curtice, Gomer Jones of Okla-homa, and Rusty Russell, formerly

Clyde Lee resigned the post Dec.

Johnny Vaught, University of

Mississippi coach, asked this week

will be on hand at the White Sox

March.
Several outstanding prospects
adorn the small group of newcomers, however. These include pitchers Connie Jonnson, Dick Donovan, catcher Earl Battey, outfielder Ed White and infielders Jim
Marshall, Stan Jok and Joe Kir-

Curtice Is Called

For An Interview

Houston officials.

for the Houston job.

Lamesa proved a real one-man bot, with three.

by defeating Lamesa here Wednes-

day evening, 53-52.



CHARLES JOHNSON

Dogies Oppose Coahoma Quint

underdog in it's game with Coahoma this evening, a first round
contest in the annual Coahoma
Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The two teams clash at 7:36 p.m.
for the right to go into the semiunderdog in it's game with Coa-

for the right to go into the semi loser tangles with the lose:

56); and Gail (49-48).

Jimmy Bics, Leroy LaFever, Charles Johnson, Marvin Wooten and Tim Kimbriel.

Donald Lovelady will be poised for action.

aken up about a third of the com- the Stanton B team at 5 p.m. and discussions, Crisler said the Westbrook girls against Stanany rule limiting the movement ton at 6:15 p.m. That is a second of linemen could lead to any num-round game. Both teams drew a

Hopper two each.

the intermission, 10-0.

Lakeview Rockets Record

The Lakeview Rockets won their | header for Big Spring teams.

9th Win In Dozen Starts

Mims' Crowd Cries

extends from the right field foul line 156 feet toward center field. finals. The survivor meets the winner of the Westbrook-Stanton A batter, in the past, had to loft the ball over the screen to the pavilion roof, which is 38 feet 8 B game at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. of that game in consolation round

play at 4:15 p.m. Friday. Coahoma is leading District 4-A's standings, with a record of two wins in as many starts. The rapidly-improving Bulldogs have beaten O'Donnell and Stanton, in that order.

Big Spring holds wins over

Hermleigh (67-54); Andrews (64-52); Snyder (45-38); and Sweetwater (48-44). The Shorthorns have lost to Odessa twice (55-54 and 45-40); Midland twice (62-54 and 57-Probable starters for the Short-

Michael Musgrove, Billy John-son, Mike Hull, Gene Smith and

Coach Grady Tindol of Coahoma is apt to go along with Billy Paul Thomas, Dudley Arnett, Grady Barr, Norman Spears and either Jack Morrison or David Hodnett. Other first round games in the Coahoma Tournament will send the Westbrook boys out against

game while the Lakeview girls won

their first game of the year, 29-21.

For the junior boys, B. F. New-ton scored 15 points, J. T. Kennard

Lamesa's attack was led by Al-

Lamesa was unable to score in

Kay Frances Henry paced the

Lakeview girls' offensive, with 19 points. Mary Gilbert had six and

Cynether Wood four for Big Spring

For Lamesa, Ethel Fleming toused

in 11 points, Gloria Fleming six and

Clara Blake five.

The Rockets will compete in a tournament at Midland on Satur-

day. They play Colorado City in a

District 21-B game here Monday

night and in Stamford on Tuesday

The Rockets are leading the confer-

ence at the present time. Scoring in the senior boys' game

went thusly: LAKEVIEW (53) - Hubert Mc-

Coy (16); Willie Miles (15); Lieu-

tenant Scaggs (12); Alvin King (7);

LAMESA (52) — Henry Wade (32); Thomas Smith (11); Leo Hun-

and Ernest Byrd (3).

Johnny Whitfield (0).

that his name not be considered ter (6); Robert Conoway (3); and

trades with rival major league getic general manager, Johnson finally has learned to pitch at the

clubs that he simply has little age of 32. Lake also thinks Dono-room on his Chicago White Sox van, 18-8 at Atlanta and Bill Fisch-

roster for minor league hopefuls. er. 14-12 at Memphis, will make the club.

As a result only a dozen rookies "Pitching has been our strong-

will be on hand at the White Sox est department for the last four training quarters in Tampa next years," he said, "and our staff looks even stronger for 1955, With

Few Rookies Due In Camp

Of White Sox This Year

the first half and Big Spring led at

bert Brown, with nine points; John-

ny Williams, with six; and Bill Tal-

Ameches Get Big Reception At Home KENOSHA, Wis. US - "The Horse" who carried Wisconsin's

football fortunes for four years got a ride himself Wednesday night. Alan Ameche, the Badgers' All-America fullback and the greatest ground gainer in collegiate football history, came home to a ban-quet in his honor perched on a fire engine at the head of a motor-cade. With him were his oldest son, Brian, just under two, and his wife, Yvonne.

By the time it was over the The Big Spring junior boys pre-yailed, 28-18, in the evening's first

Ameches had netted something like \$6,000 in cash and assorted gifts, including a palomino horse and the title to a brand-new automobile.

"The Horse" also received a scroll, official recognition of being selected on the All-America team by The Associated Press. The banquet climaxed "Ameche Day," officially proclaimed in this of 50.00 Ameche and the girl he married

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Chelmant By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 85, Dayton TB Capital 79, Otterhein 84 Mt. Unico 73, Redelberg 67 Millikin 164, Wheaton 83 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 88, DePauw 77 NEW YORK IN—Trader Frank posted a 17-8 record at Toronto last Lane is so busy making multiple year. According to the Sox energy

& Gibbs Chevron and Is operating it under the of Gibbs has purchased Wor GIBBS CHEVRON SERVICE

'We Wuz Robbed'

CLEVELAND OF — Rocky Castelland's unanimous decision over Holly Mims last night almost earried over into a dressing room rematch as the Mims entourage burst into the winner's quarters screaming various versions of "we was robbed."

Castelland had been lounging in his robe. His eyes widened in surprise, and then be lunged to his feet, fists clenched, and muttered in flat, cold tones:

"I'll show 'em who won it."

Quick grabs by Castelland's trainers stopped what might very well have become a free-for-all, out of sight of the 5,348 fans in the areas and the television viewers who watched the 12-round middleweight

Musial To Get

ST. LOUIS US-Stan (The Man)

Musial, St. Louis Cardinals veter-

an outfielder who already owns

most of baseball's batting honors; may find the key to an elusive home run crown through a bit of carpentry work on Busch Stadium. The club decided yesterday to

nches above ground level. Now only an 11-foot- 6-inch con

crete wall stands between south paw sluggers such as Musial and

a quick trip around the base paths.
"I think it will be a tempting target," Musiai remarked, obvi-

ously thinking about the 310-foot distance to the base of that wall.

The distance at the point the screen ends is 354 feet.

homers last season and belted 10

balls off the screen, hits that will

go out of the park this season. Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati led the National League with 49 and

three off the screen to lead the op

position in this department. But he didn't belt a homer in Busch Sta

Musial, a six - time Nations

League batting champion, has yet to walk off with home run honors.

Stan led the Cardinals with

Homer Assist

watched the 12-round middlewelg

Mims, along with his managed Nick Trottao and his trainers claimed that Castellant butted him in the clinches and rubbed him on

Castellani's manager Al Naimai said later the rhubarb "was only

the result of the heat of battle, and disappointment."

"They didn't really mean R. Everything's ironed out now. Everybody's happy."

Castellani's victory, which probably earned him another crack at Bobo Olson's middleweight crown, was fairly impressive. He let Mims

was fairly impressive. He let Mims take the offensive in the early rounds, but outboxed him all the way and dumped him to the canvas for a mandatory eight count in the eighth round with a hard left hook. After the fight, Al Naiman, Cas-tellani's manager, said Olson "has

After the fight, Al Naiman, Castellani's manager, said Oison "has definitely agreed to fight Rocky within the next 90 cays."

"Maybe," qualified Olson's manager Sid Flaherty, who sat with the champion at ringside and watched the fight. But Flaherty conceded that the only major obstacles in the way were arrangements. in the way were arrangements,

money for instance." The 27-year-old Castellani, at 159%, was four pounds heavier than Mims, 25, in last night's fray. He was rated No. 2 among middle-weight contenders, behind Josy Giardello, while Mims was No. 3. Castellani fights out of Cleva-land, Mims is from Washington, D. C.

Crouch To Receive Sportsmanship Cup

FORT WORTH OR - Joh Crouch, Texas Christian end and captain named the top sportaman of the conference during the 1964 football season, was to receive the conference sportamanhip award today from the Fort Worth Kiwania conference sportsmanship a today from the Fort Worth Kiv

Crouch received national no last season when he was first be-lieved to have turned down a touchdown for the Horned Frogs against the University of Oklahoma on the grounds that a forward pass in the end some was trapped rather than caught.

The incident led to the award

for Crouch when he disclaimed that he merely asked the official such a statement, saying instead what the ruling on the play was, then said, "O.K., good call."

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Monticello Area **Expansion Slated**

Work is scheduled to begin about any landscape plans, has been the 15th of this month on the fur- completed, he said, and the plant ther development and extension should be ready to move in anothof the Monticello Addition, accord- er week. There has been a limiting to Otis Grafa, co-owner with ed amount of work done on the his son of the West Texas Sand project for the past three weeks. and Gravel Company. But existing construction jobs have

The engineering part of the job, held back further work, because such as surveying and prelimin- the Grafas did not want to di-

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Mother Of Retail Chain Chiefs Dies

JASPER US—Services were held today for Mrs. Sara Griffin Lind-sey, 86, mother of two of the found-ers of the Morgan and Lindsey variety store chain in Texas, Ar-

kansas and Louisiana,
She died yesterday. Her sons,
B. G. and C. V. Lindsey, were two
of the chain's founders.

Veteran Sheriff Dies

GONZALES . UN-Services were held today for B. Neighbors, 73, who was Gonzales County sheriff 28 years. He died Saturday.

12 Die In Boat Mishap

MANILA US — Twelve persons frowned and two children were missing after a motor vessel captized in a storm Friday off Cavite province, belated reports said today, Some 26 persons survived.

READY

MIXED

ITS TOPS

Houses in the new Monticello ex-

nsion will cost from \$9,000 to rangements are now being made to get FHA and GI approvals. All these wide and varied plans eint to one thing. The West Texas Sand and Gravel Company had a that 1954 was the best year they have had since 1942-43 when his enjoyment of his food." the work was done on the Army Air Field, now Webb AFB.

pavement, and bringing in the

Besides the regular jobs such as sidewalks, curbs, and houses, company provided the materials for six major highway projects last year. Also some city jobs and air base work were handled by the Grafas.

But even though it was a bumper year for them, both father and son expect to top it this year. Besides the new work in Monticello, there is a lot of highway and which West Texas Sand and Gravel has supplied materials has air base work to be let this year and they expect to get a part of it. They are providing sand for the United Concrete Pipe Co. already which accounts for about \$250 in business each day. es far, because a part of the new addition will be developed on the present plant site. Grafa said that

The Grafas remind their customers that no job is too large or toe small for them to supply the

Duncan Hines Recommends Wagon Wheel

rant," is now ranked as one of the products. finest in the entire Southwest, owners and operators of the establishment proudly claim,

well as by the American Automo-bile Association, H. M. Rainbolt,

owner, has announced. The Wagon Wheel was organized 12 years ago by H. M. and Ruby

"The greatest desire then was to serve the most people the best food. During this time, the Wagon Wheel has grown each year," Rain-

"It has always been known that every house is not a home. It is also true that every place where food is served is not a good restaurant," he pointed out.

Rainbolt said there has been much thought and study, as well as a lot of hard work, put into the Wagon Wheel to make it the fine restaruant that it is.

"As a result, its reputation and the customers' viewpoint of it as a perfect place to dine is convincing of its success." the veteran restauranteur declared. 'Of course, the very best food has always been paramount, as well as good service \$12,000, Grafa estimates. And ar- and cleanliness, but there are so many more things the cutomers appreciate, such as a variety of food cooked to an appetizing taste and served in a pleasing environment. The customers also apprecigood year in 1954. And Grafa con- ate a 'good morning' greeting from the waitress and her interest in

> The Wagon Wheel is not so large that all these features are overlooked and yet it is now large enough to serve promptly any group of up to 80 persons on short notice, Rainbolt said.

The staff of some 30 courteous employes is of the highest type to be found in any restaurant any-where. The AAA has seen fit to recommend the Wagon Wheel to its many members during the past three years. Duncan Hines also now endorses it to his followers as meeting his specifications of the finest restaurant," Rainbolt con-

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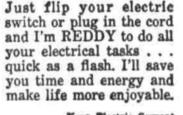
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