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THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Benson Farm Plan Airing Set Jan. 18

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON dent Eisenhower's new farm pro-

today as the Senate Agriculture Committee announced public hearings beginning Monday, Jan. 18. Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said the group invited Secretary of Agri-culture Benson as initial witness for the program, certain to kick up one of the sharpest fights this

session The President has promised to spell out details of his plan in a 17,910,342-acre quota. special message to Congress Monday. He already has announced that he wants to "insulate" ex-isting farm surpluses and then gradually from the present fixed level of government price supports to flexible ones. Setting aside the surpluses for such uses

supports, at least for the present. The Senate farm group also ap-proved today another change in cotton acreage increase bill,

Schools Get Federal Aid

Allocation of \$48,317 to the Big Spring Independent School District for federally connected children

was announced Saturday. Sen. Price Daniels advised W C. Blankenship, superintendent, that the department of education had notified him in Washington of the allocation. It was in response to an application by the district. Of the amount, said Sen. Daniel, \$36,238 had been certified for im-mediate payment. The appropriation is for current expenditure un-der PL 874, he said.

Blankenship said that the allo-cation did not necessarily mean vised. that the district would receive all of that amount. The attendance record of federally connected children would have a bearing on the final figure.

Last week the district received the final \$725 on the \$14,000 allocated for the past scholastic year. However, Blankenship returned the check to federal officials because it was made out to "Hot Springs" instead of Big Spring.



slated for Senate debate and pos-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (B-Presi- sible passage Monday. The new provision aims at asgram was assured a prompt airing suring many small cotton farms an allotment of at least the minimum acreage provided in the bill. It

increase the proposed todoes not tal of 21,379,342 acres. After cotton farmers voted over whelmingly for planting and marketing controls of this year's crop in order to continue present price supports, Secretary Benson fixed

the cotton acreage allotment at But chairman Alken sald even this increase fails to provide small cotton farmers in some states with a minimum allotment intended by the bill,

This minimum is 5 acres or the highest acreage planted during the as emergency reserves or school past three years, if this is less than lunches would tend to hold up price

The new provision allows states to use part of their new or excess allotment to give the small farmers at least the intended minimum acreage.

The Senate committee was told in Alabama, and other counties in numerous states. The committee also reported sev-

en other farm bills during today's closed session. One of these would give the Commodity Credit Corp., agency which handles price support operations, broader authority to sell, rotate and replace government stocks of commodities. Another would give the Commodity Exchange Commission and Secretary of Agriculture broader powers to enforce supervision of trading in commodities and futures

contracts modities in which trading is super-

Carolinian Says **Batchelor Hated** CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 9 UM-

A Charleston man who was a pris- dochina in two. oper in Korea with Col. Claude Batchelor declared bitterly tonight at his own request.

in an interview that Batchelor ac-

Eugene Heyward Tumbleston, a service station operator here, told the Charleston News and Courier The French regard the rebel



AP WIRE SERVICE

Old Dobbin Wins Out

The postoffice in Philadelphia has decided that delivery of city mail by horse-drawn wagon still is practical in this jet age. After a long survey, the department said it found mail delivery this way actually faster and more economical than by truck. In the picture above, William Hildebrand, who has spent 35 years on wagon mail service,

pats "Frank," 18-year-old horse, while driver Thomas Peet waits to resume their route. (AP Wirephoto) this will aid small farmers of 18 French Make Counterattack In Jungle Zone Of Indochina

By MAX CLOSE one of the three Indochinese states

SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 9 (8- affiliated with France in the French Union forces battled Viet- French Union. minh detachments through a jungle There was the possibility other zone of central Laos tonight in an rebels might try to push into Laos

effort to wreck the rebel buildup from the Dien Bien Phu sector of for an onslaught against Seno, the northwest Viet Nam where 12,000 key French base in the area. French warplanes gave massive troops of the Vietminh's "Iron Diair support to a counterattack vision" 316 striking force are bol-

launched from Seno after the Viet- stered by segments of two other minh staged several violent asdivisions. saults against distant outposts of A third adds wool to the com- the stronghold, A French spokes-French planes hammered rebel forces near Dien Bien Phu as the man said the French defense positions held in fighting costly to both sides. The counterattack was re-Reds tried to move their big guns

into striking range. orted centered near Donghene, 25 miles northeast of Seno.

News of the counterthrust came on the heels of French reports that NLRB Man Tosses fresh Vietminh battalions had been fresh Vietminh battalions had been sent into Laos to bolster the division whose Christmas drive from Charge Of Union central Viet Nam's seacoast to the Thailand-Laotian border sliced In-

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (R-A Na The counterattack was sparked tional Labor Relations Board oiliby French fears that the rebels cial refused today to consider a that "the boys hated" the Texan who recently left a pro-Red camp push toward Seno and its air field, ey had interfered in a life-andthrough which French troops have death struggle of two waterfront been supplied and reinforced since labor unions.

ington.

name.

300 Russian Subs

Forecast By 1956

Eisenhower For New Military Reserve Idea

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEDICATION SET AT COURTHOUSE

Program was announced Sat-

Dedication will be held at 2

p.m. next Sunday near the east entrance to the building. Dis-

trict Judge Charlie Sullivan will

deliver the dedicatory address.

Program also will feature the

presentation of Bibles for the

jall and courtrooms, by local

Gideons, and the presentation

of a life-size bust of the late

Mrs. Dora Roberts, ploneer ranchwoman, by the Howard-

Glasscock Old Settlers Reun-

County Judge R. H. Weaver

will be master of ceremonies.

The program will be opened with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Big

Spring High School band. In-

vocation will be by Rev. Clyde

Nichols president of the Big

Judge Weaver will introduce

officers and guests. Judge Sul-

livan's address will follow the

Spring Pastors Association.

ion Association.

urday for the dedication of Howard County's new court-

house.

Group To Work For A'Block **Of Dimes' Here**

A "block of dimes" for the March of Dimes will be a goal of a special group of volunteer workers. This effort in the campaign to fi-

nance the fight on pollo gets under way Monday morning, under direction of Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. J. R. Wilson,

Coins donated in the "Block of Dimes" are to be pasted in strips in a display window at Wacker's Store, and for every six-inch strip of dimes (equivalent of \$1) the donor's name will be listed on a paper strip pasted alongside. A "Block of Dimes" can be at

tained by filling the window. "This is an easy, convenient and appealing way for people to help show their interest in helping con-quer pollo," said the chairmen. "We invite prompt cooperation so

that Big Spring, along with other towns in the United States, can say presentations. Open house will be observed following the formalities and guides will conduct citizens and proudly that it has done its part in making the March of Dimes a real march against a dread dis visitors through the modern ease which so concerns parents evnew courthouse.

erywhere. We appeal for prompt help to complete our city's Block of Dimes."

Rail Fireman

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 In-A five-cent

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen and the nation's railroads. The agreement, retroactive to Dec. 16, 1953, affects 60,000 enginemen and firemen.

> tlement were the same as those agreed upon by the railroads and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen last month; the BRT received Canada.

hour formerly paid under an es- admittedly afraid the underworld fied Jacobs as the "tri calator agreement making the to- would catch up with Ritchie first, in the assassination plot, "I am not going to investigate tal increase in basic daily rates was reluctant to identify the Ca-

town of Thakhek. The French regard the rebel rector Charles T. Douds. the governor," said Regional Di-\$1.44. The escalator provision is nadian as his "key witness." terminated. O'Brie

Two Category Plan Is Given Support

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE |the American Management Assn. BY GARDNER L. BRIDGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 05-Pres-ident Elsenhower today ordered "a new approach" to military re-serve policies which eventually requirements," said: may divide the nation's youth into

"The old concept of military these two categories: hese two categories: 1. An "immediately callable re-bers of people is being replaced by serve" consisting of well-trained the concept of manpower in terms men who would be ready for im-mediate military service. of special aptitudes and skills-a concept which is fully as germane mediate military service. 2. A "selectively callable re- to building the strength of the na-

composed of men who tional civilian economy. would be subject to recall or defer-Flemming told the President ment on the basis of occupation. that "we do not now have reserve special skills, age, marital and parental status, and other factors. In correspondence released by the White House, Elsenhower "In planning intelligently for an

agreed "in general" with recom-mendations along these lines sub-mitted by Arthur S. Flemming, di-and composition of our reserve rector of the Office of Defense forces promptly and accurately, dobilization. This problem is as susceptible of

The new approach which Eisen-ower directed Flemming to pur-ue will "hold in abeyance" any solution as the problem of determining the size and composition sue will "hold in abeyance" of our active military forces." The Appley committee's recom-

plans for universal military trainmendations differed from those of the National Security Training ng pending a thorough study of manpower reserve problems. Flemming's recommendations Commission headed by Julius Ochs vere based on a report by a special 24-man committee headed by Lawrence A. Appley, president of

Witness Scrams In Reuther Case

DETROIT, Jan. 9 09—Detroit and Canadian authorities today were locked in a grim race with the Detroit underworld to find Don Ritchie, a 33-year-old French Ca-he would not return and testify nadian, the fleet-footed "key wit-against the four defendants. He ness" to the solution of the 1948 was quoted as saying: ness" to the solution of the 1948 assassination attempt on Walter "I really fooled them. They go Reuther, CIO President. Reuther, CIO President. Ritchie eluded three police guards at a downtown Detroit hotel and I can prove it."

Friday and fled into hiding in In a stenographically recorded statement to police and released by the prosecutor, Ritchie identi-

"triggerman"

Ritchie said he received \$5,000 from Renda after the assassina-tion attempt. He said he was in

Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times and president and publisher of the Chattanooga Times. The Adler commission reported last month that a "token train-ing" of 100,000 men annually un-der UMT should be started by next Jan. 1. It said the program could be constidued include and the constitution of the started by the started of the started by the sta

be operated simultaneously with the draft, by using a lottery sys-tem to determine whether an 18year-old should be inducted the armed forces or sent

training. Fiemming's report revealed that the Defense Department estimates. the armed forces will need an av-erage of three million men in uniform through 1990. There now are approximately 3,300,000 in the armed services. The President directed Flem-

ming to submit a report by April 1 on recommendations the Defense Department should make to the Security Council, Officials said it was unlikely that any legislation could be drafted in time for this session of Congress.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 9 (B-An

unidentified assailant plunged a knife into James F. Dobson's

and then face-to-face, police said,

"Sorry," Dobson quoted the man as saying, "I got the wrong guy." Dobson, 42, was taken to Beth

Israel Hospital where he was re-ported in good condition. The as-

Dallas Development

Plans Are Announced

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (8-Plans for

the development of one of the largest downtown office building de-

shoulder today, spun him arou

quickly apologized.

sailant got away.

Ink Wage Pact hourly wage increase was an-nounced today by negotiators for

Spokesmen said terms of the set-

a five-cent hourly increase Dec. 17. The boost includes 13 cents an Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien,

With Joe Pickle 'played along with the Chinese."

"It just gripes me to have all With only little more than 2,250 this fuss made over Batchelor," people qualified to vote so far, we're going to have to average 2,000 per the 22-year-old Army veteran de week for the next couple of weeks clared. if we pass that 9,000 mark. Makes

"The boys hated him but they no difference how you feel about were scared of the Chinese," Tumthe poll tax, you have to have your bleston continued. receipt or exemption certificate be-"Batchelor was the man who

fore Feb. 1 if you vote in any elecwrgte most of the so-called 'protion this year. posals for peace' which some GIs sent from Camp Five to the Presi-

Howard County 4-H Club calf dent of the United States. He was feeders entered the Arizona Nation the leader of those Americans who al Livestock Show last week and called themselves Progressives made a lasting impression - they who played along with the Chinese simply captured the championship and who got food, fine treatment and reserve championship. Jane and soft living while the regular Blissard had the top calf and Dar-GIs died, starved and suffered. rell Robinson was next. The kids are so good they make the tough ones look easy. "Batchelor would praise the Chinese to us. Said they were wonder

ful for giving us clothes (mostly rags) and for food (which we C. T. McLaughlin, so well known here that he might as well be a resweren't getting).

ident, last week bought 3,100 shares of First National Bank stock. Hap-"He did try to help us out or food once but that didn't work out. pily, this may afford opportunity He had influence with the Chinese for even more constant contact beinterrogators. They would listen to tween the community and the him but not to us. Squire of the Dismond M.

While he was in the squads with

Two members of the state finalist Big Spring Steer football team made definitely that the United States the all-state triple A team announc ed by Texas Sportswriters Associ-ation. They are Frosty Robison and ream civilians.

J. W. Thompson. By the bye, a lit-tie of the enthusiasm put behind the gridders might help the basket-"One time an Air Force officer - I believe his name was Quinnwas brought to our camp to talk ball team a lot. to us. He made a 'confession' that

he practiced germ warfare and Hey, what's this? We hear of Batchelor got up and asked us, 'Now, why would you want to go back to a country that does things new, while and tacks going into plaster walls of the new courthouse to hang pictures and calendars. like that? They have mouldings there for that "He had a special place to sleep.

purpose, you know.

The 10th annual Howard County and South Plains Hereford Show and Sale drew some commendable us, he got the same ration we got, but when he went to do what he called his 'duty,' he got special

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THE WEATHER BIO SPRING AND VICIDAITY: Cloudy and cold foday and tonight, with scatter-ed light rain or znow furrise: Monds y for a party cloudy and a units warmer.

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party cleady sod a intic warmer. High today 36 low William Mansfield, 19, arrested morrew 45. Highest tempera-ture this date 9.5 in 1950; nearbourn a 1950; mathem that date 0.55 in 1950; nearbourn a 1950; mathem that date 0.55 in 1950; nearbourn a 1950; nearbourn that date 0.55 in 1950; nearbourn that bad warmed the state since that had warmed the state since that had

BEND TOO LOW SHAKES SHOW

the administrative capital of Laos, ity."

buildup as a menace also to Vien-

LONDON, Jan. 9 UM-Carmen tossed a rose to her suitor -and he split his pants picking it up.

It happened tonight at the Sadlers Wells Opera House. "I must have made a rath-er long stretch," tenor Robert Thomas explainel later. "I felt something of a draft but I still didn't realize they'd gone." The audience did. So did the stage manager who brought the curtain down.

Producer Gavin Gordon walked on and announced, "Mr. Thomas has had an unfortunate accident and will resume as soon as possible."

Thomas hastily changed into new trousers and came back. The first line he sang, was: "What a look, what a brazen assurance..." That brought down the house.

70,000 in the Black Sea. **Cold Wave To Bring Along Possible Rain, Maybe Snow**

The spring-like temperatures into the Panhandle with 25 mile which had endured since the first of the year hit the skids Saturday ture to 33 at Amarillo, then anorted when a brisk cold front reached the southeastward, spawning wide Big Spring area. spread scattered rains.

Cold weather is due to continue Late Saturday it stretched from up expected to start on Monday, according to Saturday night fore-casts.

Although showers that had been

Although showers that had been predicted for a wide area of West Texarkana. Overcast blanketed the state. San Antonio Youth Held On Heavy Bond TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9 68-A San Antonio youth wanted on a San Antonio youth wanted on a fir force man in Texas was ordered held under \$30,000 bond today.

East Texas and 32-42 in the upper section of South Central Texas. Extreme northeast Texas might

get freezing rain or sleet, the Weather Bureau said.

chuded Dalhart 35, Childress 38, Waco 32, Lufkin 67 and Dallas 42.

cused the United States of waging tiane, farther north. Vientiane is told to do so by a higher author-"That's not my job unless I am vailable. Firemen with 15 years service He left open the possibility, howalso are provided with an extra the responsibility of putting a bullet

ever, that his dismissal of an un- week's vacation increasing the prefair labor practice charge against vious maximum paid vacations to the governor might be carried to three weeks. the NLRB general counsel in Wash-Union pres Union president H. E. Gilbert against four men named as con-

called the settlement "an encour-The charge against Dewey was aging sign that speedy disposition attempt. brought by the independent Inter- of wage requests and labor issues national Longshoremen's Assn. It is returning to the industry." contended that he has sought to Negotiations were continuing affuence the outcome of a recent with the Brotherhood of Locomo-

bargaining election between the tive Engineers and the Switch-ILA and an AFL union of the same men's Union of North America. The dispute with the Order of Ralltheir identities.

Ritchie, according to O'Brien way Conductors is in the hands of the National (Railway) Mediation witnessed the shooting and was one Dean Will Confer Board.

Meeting Produces

PARIS, Jan. 9 (8-The French No Agreement On publication Combat Fleets, re-leased today, says that in 1956 Rus-

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (B-Representa-tives of the United States, Britain estimated at about 700,000 men, of whom 340,000 are serving aboard and France conferred with the ships. Of the 340,000, the book said Russians again today in a get-to 150,000 are in the Baltic, 60,000 in gether which exuded cordiality but the Arctic, 60,000 in the Pacific and produced no agreement on a site for the Berlin conference of the

Big Four foreign ministers. A terse, four-power communique on the second attempt in three days to choose a building for the conference merely said the repre-sentatives had conferred at Soviet headquarters in Karlshorst and that they would have another try Monday.

Today's meeting took place in an atmosphere of Soviet cordiality such as had not been seen here in

years. It boosted hopes that a compromise might be reached on the site dispute, which threatens to hold up the scheduled Jan. 25 op-

Chill rain fell at Wichita Falls. Western source said there Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and good chance" for a comp

The entrance to the big barbed wire compound in Karlshorst was manned by smartly uniformed Red army honor guards, who gave a sharp rifle salute as the American, British and French comman dants and their deputies arrived.

> POLL TAX SCORE Poll Tax Payments1,622 Exemptions 635

at his ho Present wage scales were not finally told newsmen "that's the the employ of Perrone at the time witness. It's up to you if you want of the plot against Reuther.

to publish his name-I don't want It was mainly on Ritchie's state ment, O'Brien said, that a warrant through that man's head." was issued earlier this week

O'Brien earlier told newsmen charging the four men with assault Ritchie represented his case to murder and conspiracy to assault with intent to murder Reuthe spirators in the 1948 assassination on April 20, 1948. Authorities said

they had other evidence to support The four are Carl Renda, 35; the charges but Ritchie's state Santo (Sam) Perrone, 56; Peter Lombardo, 51; and Clarence Jament was the only account of th

shooting. cobs, 48. Warrants have been is-O'Brian said he doubted whethe sued against four other men in the he could convict any of the four case, but police have not disclosed men without Ritchie's testimony.

elopments in the Southwest have of three "assigned to the job." The Detroit Free Press, in a copyrighted article, said a man 9 UM-Arthur Dean, special U.S. claiming to be Ritchle telephoned envoy to arrange the Korean peace been announced by John Carpenter, chairman of Southland Life Insurance Co. its police reporter today and de- conference, said today he will go clared his entire statement about to Washington Monday for fresh Carpenter said a city block had been purchased. The development will be similar to the Rockefeller the Reuther shooting was a fake. talks with State Department Police reporter Ken McCormick cials. Center in New York.

STILL HOPING Latest Casualty List Leaves **Three BS Families Wondering**

The release of the last names in the present series of Korean casualties have left questions un-answered for three Big Spring fam-lies. For Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, whose son, Sgt. Charles Verono Moody has been missing since Dec-ember of 1950, there still is the im-penetrable "what and where?" In notifying in action more than ening of the parley. An informed those missing in action more than to get information from them. Western source said there is "a a year are presumed dead, the De-Meanwhile, she would not normally

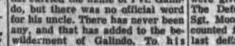
a year are presumed dead, the De-fense Department so far has passed over the name of Sgt. Moody. For Francisco Galindo, who se nephew Roberto R. Galindo h as been missing in action, there were only press reports. The casualty list carried the name of PvL Galin-do, but there was no official word for his uncle. There has never been any, and that has added to the be-wilderment of Galindo. To, h is querries about where his nephew was missing there has been silence. Minsing in Kores, that's all Galin-do ever heard. And last week he could only rely on press reports in the YvL Galindo is now presumed to be dead. Man for Mrs. J. D. Voelm, 1002

Americans who cuild handle the sensitive and complex instruments of modern war . . Not all the missing were specialists, however, Of the 944 Americans identified in sensitive and complex instru Communist camps and not return ed, 610 were ground force troop with a wide variety of backgrounds Air Force fliers numbered 3 served as Marines and 3 as red 312; 19

"There are reports from rel Indre alle reflammers, repairiat-ing Japanese prisoners, repairiat-ed (in December) from Russia, that some Americans have been seen in a prison not far from Mos-cow. War prisoners of many West-ern nationalities are reported to be

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men. Some were captured as far back as 1950 ...



Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954



Seized After Threatening Leap

A man identified by Los Angeles police as Pvt. Harry Lee, an AWOL a man identified by Los Angles police of a police officer after threat-soldier rom Ft. Ord, Calif, is seized by a police officer after threat-ening to jump from the roof of a four-story downtown apartment building. The officer, V. J. Armstrong, climbed up the fire escape below Lee's perch on the parapet. In the foreground on the roof, holding their baby, is Lee's wife, Aubrey, who had been pleading with him for 30 minutes. Police said the wife lived in the apartment building. Firemen held a net below as Armstrong climbed the lad-der and seized Lee. (AP Wirephoto)

GRANT IS MADE

Research On Taste Of Water Planned

DENTON, Jan. 9 IE-A National odors occurring in surface water Institute of Health grant is going supplies in the Southwest.

to help a North Texas State Col-The object of the new investiga lege research team in their efforts tion is to find more about their nature with a view to the eventual to find out what makes municipal taste bad. President J. C. Matthews an-nounced today that the college will receive \$9,234 from the institute for the year beginning March is the following the second sec

receive \$9,234 from the institute for the year beginning March 1. The college will receive \$9,000 dur-ing each of the following two years if funds are appropriated by Con-erest. gress.

The investigation will be headed and 1951. The National Institute of by Dr. J. K. S. Silvey, director of the blology department and chair-Public Health Service. In the past many investigators man of the NTSC division of sci-

ence. Under study will be the micro-sponsible for water tastes and odors. Dr. Silvey began his study scopic organisms known as aquatic actinomycetes. These are simple plants intermediate between bac-teria and molds. teria and molds.

teria and molds. From his investigations during the two major groups of algae oc-the past 18 years Dr. Silvey has concluded that actinomycetes have to produce the musty, earthy, hay-like odors found in the lakes. The Indext of the tastes and the two major groups of algae oc-I understood that job was to go to the lectures and come back and the lakes. The Indext of the tastes and the tastes and the lakes. The caused 95 per cent of the tastes and

Claude Batchelor Tells His Own Story Of His Prison Camp Acts

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Cpl. Claude Batch-slor, the Earmil, Tex., soldier who re-cently was released by his own request from a pro-Red eamp in Korea, has annee given only two Army-supervised press conferences. Vesterday he got his first pass from a Tokyo Army hos-pital and while outside wrote down ex-wagyes for The Associated Press his innermost feelings about what he did. ting several stay back. The other fellows still held me in respect because I was sincere and always kept my Progressive

activities out in the open. In August 1951 I decided to guit By Cpl. CLAUDE BATCHELOR the Progressive movement. I had help to my own people. TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 10 UB-I

been reading books on commu-Was a pro. nism all this time and never once That's what they called me up

at camp five because I got along I decided I was too young to unwith the Chinese and made friends until I got back to the United with them; because I believed that States and learn more about it. what I was doing was right and When I told the instructor that wanted to help my people.

wanted to quit, they kept me in a room at headquarters. After I understand a lot of folks back. in the states resent my coming asked to go back. about a week I got lonesome and back. On the other hand I have

There were several other times when I got to thinking and quit received a lot of letters from people congratulating me. I greatly the Progressive movement, appreciate their sentiments. How- every time they would send me ever, there seem to be some circles up to the headquarters. There was that resent my coming back. an instructor up there who used That's funny because when we to talk to me about the class strug-

were up there in the non-repat gle in China, how American intercamp everyone wanted us to come vention had interfered in the Ko ome. Now that I'm back it seems rean War and things like that. that some of them are sore. Okay, I got to know Frank Noel, AP I made a mistake. I was wrong in photographer when he came around. We talked a lot and de-

some of the things I did. But I am ready to go home and face prosecided to try and escape together, but then Little Switch came along cution But let me tell my side of the and we gave it up. We both de-

cided we would be getting home tory. I was 16 when I joined the Army anyway.

Just before the war ended and 18 when I got captured by the Reds. I was in the 8th Cavalry asked to go back to my company. Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Divi- I felt real elated because the war ion, near Unsan-Ni, 60 miles north was going to be over and I decided I would go home and be a of Pyongyang, On Nov. 1, 1950, the peace fighter. A peace fighter, Chinese attacked our company, We were one of the first outfits to they said, didn't necessarily have be hit by the Chinese. We didn't to be a Communist, but merely even know that they came into the one who would fight for peace be-

cause that is what the common people of the world wanted. We were five days wandering around up there with nothing to eat or drink. We had a lot of close Then just before Big Switch there was a Chinese officer who called me up. Man, he could really

calls. On the fifth day we were at the talk up a stream. I found out later base of a mountain when the Chinese walked right up on us. We he was not only a salesman, but deceitful too.

gave them quite a fire battle for half an hour. Our lieutenant, Lt. Arias from Lone Star Scout California-I don't know his first **Commissioners Hold** name-finally told us we were outnumbered and said he'd leave it up First 1954 Meet to us. After some confusion, we

decided to surrender. On the way north, I got to be Members of the commissioner's buddles with Eldon R. Bradley of staff of the Lone State district held 210 S. Chapin St., South Bend, Ind. their initial meeting of the year 13 on application of Stella Simp-He was feeling low. He asked me Friday at the Settles Hotel. to talk so I talked up a steady Meeting with Dan Krausse, dis-

trict commissioner, and members Eldon and I made a pact that is of his staff was William T. Mcone of us was killed he would tell Ree, who last week arrived here nett's application for an off-premthe other's folks about it. to enter upon his duties as district Well, Eldon died in prison later Boy Scout executive.

on and I'm going to tell his folks Krausse and McRee outlined to w it happened. neighborhood commissioners how About a week after they set up they can best serve their Scout Camp Five at Pyoktong, they troops, Cub packs and Explorer

started these lectures. They called posts. us into the theater and lecturers Dr. Frank Dillon, district chairmade all kinds of slams against man has called a meeting of all

the United States. Scouts for Thursday evening in the They came around one day and Howard County Junior College auappointed me monitor of my squad. ditorium. All unit leaders, troop and pack committees, together with district committee members, den mothers and others are urged to war curtailed his research, but it to us and suggested we elect a In June, the camp officers came attend, he said. Assignments for

form on several of the fellows. I Well he talked to me for three, another camp. We were joined hy refused and talked them into let- days about staying behind. He said the non-repats from the other to kill each other with: the jaw-I would go to Europe, South Amer- camps. We finally went down to ica and everywhere in Asia talk- Kaesong.

ing about peace. He eventually got There is some stuff here I have me to say I'd stay behind and to leave out because it's security. Anyway, all the non-repats de made me feel I would be more

cided to elect seven representatives. I got all the votes, every-there were three of us Texans body's. The Britisher was second and we talked it over and all of with 20.

did I see anything controversial. I decided I was too young to un-derstand and that I would wait were nine from our camp alto-I decided I was too young to un-derstand and that I would wait were nine from our camp altogether, eight Americans and one that Paul Schnur had been given

a year in prison and a dishonor-able discharge. (Actually the re-The day the others moved out leased San Francisco soldier was for Big Switch, we moved out to discharged June 30, 1953, from the Army as "disloyal and subversive" but it was not listed as dis-**Driver's License** honorable and did not deprive him of rights and benefits.) Office Now Open He told me there were others ho.were going to be shot.

In New Courthouse Naturally this scared us all. One time Burchette drew Driver's license examiner H. D. tatement and asked me to have (Rusty) Hightower has moved his the others sign it. I did. When we first got into the de-militarized zone, I tried to talk office to the basement of the new some of the others into going back.

He announced Saturday his I realized they would be no use to and us and didn't really know why First Torrant Death Tex. they were there. chedule for giving written driving tests to applicants for Tex-

A lot of factions developed. I as drivers licenses. began to get fed up with the whole James Allen, 28, of Everman, be-Hightower administers tests Big Spring on Monday and Wed- thing. The others knew I was fed came Tarrant County's first traffic up and I began to worry about fatality of 1954 last night when he nesday and on Saturday mornings. what they might do to me. They died in a hospital of injuries re-could very well kill a person, the ceived in a crash New Year's Day. E. L. Written tests are started between 8-m.m. and 9:30, a.m., and appliway they felt. cants are given driving tests after completingⁱ the written examination

Finally I decided that I would turned over south of Fort Worth, Missouri, go home and face the music. I decided I had done wrong and I The written tests are started hoped the American people would

again between 1 and 2 p.m. and the attarnoon griving tests are admin-istered after 2:30 p.m. The examiforgive me, but I had to go home. At 1:20 a.m. on New Year's ner emphasized that no written Day I went to the Indian guard told him I was sick. tests will be started after the hours I had to argue with him for a designated for that purpose.

minute, but I finally made him The driver's license examiner for understand I wanted to go to the merly had offices in the old buildhospital. There I told them I want ing at the corner of Third and Scured to be repatriated and here)

> I hope that my story will help the American people realize how deceitful the Communists can be and how they work on a man when he is young and open minded the

I hope too that my Mom and Dad forgive me.

very fair with me son for an on-premises beer li-

Jawbone Of Ass Lethal Weapon **During Its Day**

LAREDO, Jan. 9 (8-The State Department and Immigration WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 UB-Mod-Service are conferring on the posern weapons of mass destruction sibility of permitting Mexican citihave you down? Then take a trip zens from the interior to visit U.S. to the Smithsonian Institution and

border cities without payment of visa fees, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Dsee the sort of thing people used Tex) has notified Laredo At the present time U.S. citizens bone of an ass, for example.

may cross to Mexican border That appendage, you'll recall, is towns without securing visas or what Samson used to do in a horde paying any fees, but Mexican citiof Philistines way back when. zens, unless they live in adjoining communities, must pay \$3 for a one-visit document, \$5 for a multi-A jawhone, like the one Samson employed, is on display along with

ple entry visa, just to cross the many other items in an extensive collection of Biblical lore at the U.S. border. People living in Mexican border Smithsonian Institution. The exhibtowns may cross at will to the it is to be opened formally by Vice resident Nixon tomorrow, neighboring U.S. town on a local crossing card issued by the Mexi-Karl Katz, who helped prepare can Immigration Service and honthe exhibit for the American Fund ored by the U.S. Immigration Servfor Israel Institutions, said much of the material on display was unlce.

U.S. citizens must secure tourist earthed during the vast rebuilding program in the modern state of cards if they go into the interior Israel. of Mexico. "Practically every time a bull-

dozer goes to work," he said, "It digs up some valuable part of Dangers of PILES: antiquity The lawbone is a pretty lethal

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. UM

ceived in a crash New Year's Day.

the beast's teeth.

What Are They? How To Help ooking affair, even though it was not devised as a weapon. It was Avoid or Treat Them? used in farming-as a sickle, with teeth inserted along the hollow part Free Book Tells All of the jaw formally occupied by

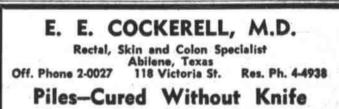
Actually, it's nearly always neglect of piles (and related disorders such as fistula and colonic and rectal troubles) that can cause such serious results. Learn how to deal with them without fear-write day for important free book Thornton &

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Beer License Hearing Dates Are Scheduled

way I was. Court hearings on two applications

for beer licenses and application for a change of address by a firm already holding a permit.

I have tried to help the Ameri-Hearing is set for 10 a.m. Jan lean Army authorities by telling them all I know. They have been

Dates have been set for County

cense for a cafe at 808 W. 3rd.

On Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. hearing

will be conducted on Jack Ben-

ises license for an establishment at

510 Lamesa Highway. Hearing will be held at 10 a.m.

Monday on Beverage Sales Com-

pany's application to change its

address from 108 Lancaster to 611

COLOGNE, Germany Jan. 9 (A-

Former German civilian pilots will

start refresher courses in England

soon. These pilots, who flew for

the pre-war German air line, will

be trained to fly planes for a new

Germans Will Fly

e that is planned

Industry Meet Set By WTCC

covery was made that the two ABILENE - Community leadlakes that had tastes and odors ers from throughout West Texas were completely unlike in their alwill convene here Jan. 28 to regae populations-and the two reserview the best techniques for addvoirs without odors nevertheless ing industrial payrolls to their did have a high concentration of towns' economy. Styled "the first annual West algae.

Even more puzzling was Lake Texas Industrial Conference," the Waco at Waco which had no algae one-day event is being sponsored but at the same time contained by the West Texas Chamber of strong odors in the raw water. It was a chance laboratory hap-Commerce.

Commerce. Subjects range from "where to begin" to "organizing for action." and include discussions on mar-texts, transportation, labor indus-trial financing, what industry looks for in selecting a location, and the importance of balanced communi-texts, transport to the text of text of the text of text of the text of tex of text of tex of tex of text of tex of te Reading the Daily Workers from New York, London and San Fran cisco swayed me. I began to be lieve a lot of it. I began to feel that I could help my people by signing various peace appeals and lake. ty development. In August, there were a lot of

Health.

two lakes having tastes and odors and two without. The revealing dis-

The program includes: When the laboratory closed at "Industrial Development in West the end of one summer, a few of Texas, A Challenge" - Fred H. the plates were left uncleaned. A Husbands, executive vice president month later a laboratory technician

and general manager, WTCC. "Where to Begin - The Funda-mental ABC's of Industrial De-velopment" - Fred A. Elliston, ing off the odors they had been manager, area development di-vision, Texas Electric Service Further analysis revealed that company, Fort Worth.

Company. Fort Worth. "Balanced Community Develop-ment — The Best For Industry" — Frank W. Cantrell managing director, Arkanass State Chamber of Commerce, Little Rock. "What Industry Expects of A Community" — C. C. Whitney Jr., personnel superinterdent, Celanene. Corporation of America, Pampa. "Transportation Facilities and Their Relation to Industry" — S. C. O'Neel, traufic manager, Waco. "Human Resources in West Tex-"At an and the Sources in West Tex-"Human Resources in West Tex-

Chamber of Commerce, Waco. "Human Resources in West Tex-s" — Ted Clifford, supervisor, poorts and statistics, Texas Em-hoyment Commission Austin. "Markets for West Texas Indue-pt" — Dr. John R. Stockton, di-nergh, University of Texas, Aus-Understation of the states and odors increased the fur-ther it traveled through the water mains. Later investigations showed that The Robert Texas Indue-to Texas, Aus-

 The United States promite Browned in States and Wichita Falls in Texas, and in Oklahoma City and several other Chilahoma towas.
 The United States promite States promites States promite State strial Financing" E. Foster, vice president, in-trial department, Continental tional Bank, Fort Worth.

nanagor, Brownwood of Cemmerce, Brown-

peace committee. They said the during Scout week will be made tion with the Texas State Health men elected would get to travel to Europe and let our folks know how Department and through a grant from the National Institute of we wére. The study was concentrated on

rean War.

oming a Progressive.

Reactionaries (prisoners who re-

sisted all Red wooing) being sent

north. The camp officers called

me in and tried to get me to in-

Four Boys Probated

To Parents' Custody

stream.

were Allen R. Orr, Glen B. White, I was one of about 20 elected T. Richard Clifton, Jack L. Wat from the camp. I got 750 votes. kins and Jim Fryar. We wrote a peace appeal and

went around getting others to sign **Texas Cattlemen** it. We were told that if we did this the American people would realize **Hold Board Meet** they were wrong and sign a truce.

Subject:

Place:

On this peace committee we had FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (m-Jack access to the library. I began read-Roach of Amarillo, president of ing all I could about communism. the Texas and Southwestern Cattle I read Lenin, books on the Soviet Union and books condemning Raisers Association, presided at a regular quarterly meeting of the American participation in the Ko association directors here today. A business meeting this morning We got some Daily Workers in and I read those too. was devoted to routine matters.

Those participating in the Friday

meeting with Krausse and McRee

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Railway Express Veterans

A. L. Lott, new Railway Express agent here, and J. D. Benson, who retired as agent on Jan. 1, have a combined service of 90 years with Railway Express Agency, Inc. Benson put in 441/2 years before retirement, and Lott has already worked 451/2 years.

Overcrowding Seen As State Hospital Problem For Years

AUSTIN, Jan. 949-A long-range and the mentally handicapped \$35 million construction program is there were 4,600 patients occupy slowly giving Texas the state hos- ing space suitable for 2.700. pitals it needs, but overcrowding "This comes to a total of over will remain a problem for years 20,850 patients occupying a space to come. suitable for 13,200 patients," the

come."

That opinion was expressed this board reported. week in the annual report of the State Hospital Board to Gov. Shivers and the 53rd Legislature. dents remain long. It is evident

Extent of the overcrowding was indicated in a tabulation of the patient load in state institutions as of last Aug. 31 the end of the fiscal year.

Other problems confronting the graduates. Nine mental hospitals with space state hospitals, said the board insuitable for 8,842 paitents were clude: housing 14,209. ing and medical personnel.

Three homes for the aged were caring for 2,041 patients who oc-cupled space suitable for only 1,500 In instituions for the epileptic

Staff Member Of Herald Is Cited In AP Contest

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, editor of the woman's page of the Big Spring sonnel" preclude such a program Herald, is among those cited in the annual newswriting contest spon-sored by the Associated Press Managing Editors.

She was chosen for first honorable mention for a newspaper in ed by subsidizing such patients in position which is equivalent to third place since only first and seconds the next Legislature, the board

were awarded. said. Stewart Mrs. 'Such a plan would be

Retirement Ends Long Career For Local Rail Express Agent

J. D. Benson, local agent of A year later he pushed on to Cor- has four children and seven grandthe Rallway Express Agency, Inc., sicana to take over the same posi-tion there. He stayed in Corsicana children. All his children are away and a 44%-year veteran of the or-ganization, retired as of the first He spent more time at Bryan of this month after a colorful ca- than at any other place. He lived State Highway Department at Bry-

Spring post by A. L. Lott, who spirit must have rubbed off on him. has worked for the firm for 45% years.

Benson has worked in Big mentioned. Spring since May 2, 1945, coming Leona, at 702 East 13th Street, He here from Bryan where he had

been agent for 15 years. He says that work does not figure in his First Coverage that work does not figure in his tend to "visit" at the local Railway Express office frequently. "I intend to fish and go to football games now," Benson said. "Then too, I'll go down occasionally and watch the trains come

He says his hobbles have been Teachers completed the initial numerous during the years, but that he has spend most time with coverage of their territories Frithe boys. "I've spent around 25 day as the first stage of the annual Scouting, especially at scholastic census was completed. years in Bryan and Corsicana."

Dean Bennett, supervisor of ele-The 68-year-old expressman first started work with the agency back mentary education, said that this on June 13, 1909 in Waco. He was week would be devoted largely to a driver-of a wagon. At that time

checking census returns against the express "trucks" were pulled the rolls. Where children known to be in school have not been enumby horses. Benson left Waco as chief clerk erated, return calls will be made.

in 1916 and went to Sulphur Springs There will be call backs, too, at agent. He spent about a year addresses where no one answered when census takers covered their in Sulphur Springs and then re-Waco, again as chief districts last week. to No figures are available because

there will be no blanks turned in In 1918, somewhere around his ninth anniversary with Railway Express, he went to Ennis as agent.

ot be conclusive because they must be checked and rechecked or omissions and duplications. "If there are patrons who have

ation of their children," appealed Bennett, "we earnestly plead for them to contact the teacher of their WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (m-Thechild. Arrangements will then be

children in the census. "If this is not practical, call the administrative office, phone 4-4694."

Children born on or before Sept. 1, 1936, or after Sept. 1, 1948 must be enumerated as scholastics,

from home. David is a lieutenant in the Navy, M. S. is with the at the city, just a stone's throw an, J. D. Jr. is an agent for Sunset He was succeeded at his Big from Texas A&M College, for 15 Motor Lones in Odessa, and his daughter, Marie Ratcliff, lives in Marshall.

too as he still emphatically states, Benson and Lott have known "I'm an Aggie," when football is one another for the past 25 or 30 years. Benson says they often met during the years at conferences or on business

Lott was first employed by Railway Express on June 8, 1908, starting out at Houston. He was route agent and claim agent there for approximately 17 years. Then he went to San Angelo where he was agent for about 17 years.

The elderly agent moved back to Houston and became chief loss and damage supervisor. After about 10 years service he was transferred to Dallas where he was chief clerk for the general agent. He spent some six months in Dallas fore coming to Big Spring.

Will Build Garage

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (M-Plans for the construction of a 14-story elevator parking garage with a capacity of 500 cars in downtown Dallas was announced today E. H. Cary Jr., president of the Cary-Schneider Investment Co.

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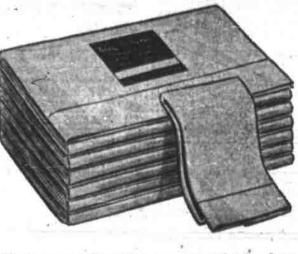
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FINAL WEEK

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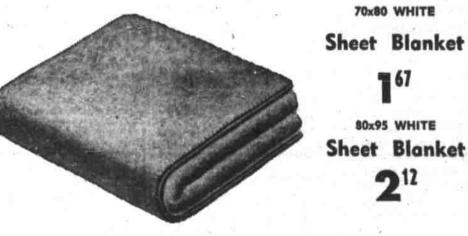
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Only For 4 Years

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months after a similar order by the Army affecting West Point

The Navy said its new order was part of the program of planned according to Texas law. reduction in personnel strength.

1. Shortages of attendant, nurs-It said that policies governing Marine Corps officers would be an-2. Lack of a residency training program for doctors - largely the nounced separately. The new directive said that res-

result of "crowded conditions, limignations will "normally be acited funds and personnel and low salary scales" which make it "al- cepted" from officers who have most impossible to meet the standcompleted four or more years of ards of the American Medical Asactive commissioned service, except medical and dental officers sociation's committee on educawhom three or more years of

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tion." 3. Lack of an outpatient program active commissioned service will to help furloughed mental patients. "Inadequacies in funds and perbe required. But unless the officer has served at least eight years. he must accept a commission in the reserve in resigning his regunow, preventing the furlough of many patients who could be sent lar commission.

This is the first time since World home if they could be supervised War II that the Navy has a policy permitted voluntary resignations through outpatient mental clinics. Care of seniles could be expandby regular officers. Usually resigcities under 50,000 population, a private nursing homes, and this nation is permitted only in cases of extreme hardship. plan will be recommended again to

Customer To Be Right much MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (B-A big Mos-

for the various schools until sometime during this week, Bennett explained. Even then, the figures will Navy Says Academy Man Need Serve not been contacted for the enumer

nition for her story on Mrs. Champe Randolph, hostess for the Good Housekceping Institute in New Vark The story approach is the board reported. nition for her story on Mrs. Champe York. The story appeared in the Herald last autumn when Mrs.

her sister, Mrs. Shine Philips. In this division of the APME con- Dies Of Accident test, first place went to Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall, Abilene Re- Injuries Saturday porter-News, under whom Mrs. Stewart once worked. Second place, Stewart once worked. Second place. went, oddly enough, to a man. Bob Brister of the Marshall News-an member of the House, died in Messenger, for his story on worken duckhunters.

Soil Conservation Service Posts Open

Examinations have been an A lover of outdoor life, Svadle-nounced by the civil service com- nak was present chairman of the mission in some fields of the sold House Game and Fisheries Com-

conservation service. These include student trainee for assignment to the SCS, range con-Labor, and Revenue and Taxation trainee, soil science committees. is \$2,750-\$3,175 per year. Full in-formation may be had from the civil service clerk at the servation Baptist Church of Taylor. Svadlenak took a strong interest in improvement of the state hospi-tal system. He repeatedly pro-posed sale of excess state hospital land which he said would bring several million dollars for con-struction of modern hospitals.

Jury Commission Selects Panels

The jury commission has completed the selection of jurors for the January term of District Court. The group also selected a grand jury.

The January term opens here Jan. 25. District Judge Charlie Sul-livan is to continue holding court in Martin County this week. Weaver set her bond at \$500. Mendosa Ortega pleaded gullty to DWI charges Saturday and was fined \$50.

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\$500 Bond Is Set

Therisa Binder entered a plea of not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Judge R. H. Weaver set her bond at \$500.

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cow department store has won a Red banner award from the government for demonstrating how to give the customer brisk and courte-Randolph was visiting here with State Legislator us service. Little extras included telling the male customer how to tie his tie and the lady customer how to match her handbag with

"Waiting lists for tuberculosis

population that overcrowding will

remain a problem for years to

her costume. It's all part of the Malenkov government's promise of more and better consumer goods

a local hospital today of injuries **Ministers Week Set** suffered when his pickup truck

overturned last Wednesday. Svadlenak, 54, was a ginner. He represented the 64th District, Wil-FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 UP-More liamson County, and had served in the Legislature 12 years.

than 500 church leaders from Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico will hold their annual ministers week Jan. 11-14 on the TCU campus in Fort Worth.

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CTC Endorses Hand Signal Month Program The local Citizens' Traffic Com-

ission has endorsed Governor Allan Shivers' safety program in which he designated January as Hand Signal month in Texas. Theme of the traffic safety proj ect is "Right turn-hand up. Lef turn-hand out, Slow or stop-hand down."

The promotion of courtesy and safety on Texas thoroughfares is the purpose of the statewide campaign. The local program is to increase safety on city and county streets, it was announced. Some 274 courtesy men have been

designated by the CTC here to observe and report acts of driving courtesy. George Oldham, execu tive secretary of the commission, states that these men will be especially watchful of hand signals his month. Motorists observed using prop tignals will be mailed a CTC safe tygram citing them for their ac-

on, Oldham said. "Hand signals should be given to insure that a driver's intentions are understood," Oldham said. "The driver who lets others know what he intends to do definitely furthers the cause of safety." He pointed out that use of prop

er and timely hand signals is contagious. When one driver practices using hand signals, other are bound to follow through observance. This is the third consecutive Jan-

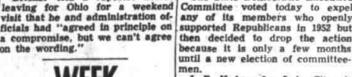
uary that Governor Shivers has called for the hand signal campaign. It is sponsored by the Tex-as Safety Association. Inc., on a state-wide level.

Ike Warned **On Program**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (M-Republican Senate leaders were re-ported today to have told President Eisenhower that failure to reach a compromise on the touchy Bricker amendment might jeopardize his 1954 legislative pro gram.

ernoon chauffeurs were William E. However, it was understood the Pounds and A-2c C. E. Sunderland, President gave no commitment Also working in the anti-polic that he would order the State and campaign Saturday were Justice Departmen'- to go along with a compromise acceptable to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio). Hi-Y members who received donations from motorists at street intersections in the business dis

The proposed constitutional mendment, which would limit the trict. treaty-making powers of both the President and the Senate, has de-Florida Demos Hold veloped into a knotty question which could foul up the planned **Off On Punishment** guick Senate start on Eisenhower's rogram. Bricker told a reporter before



WEEK

Rules Committee, said efforts to (Continued from page 1) remove Committeemen A. Pickens stock. Bidding was timid and slow Coles of Hillsborough County and and the sale average of \$288 was \$82 Dr. Edward L. Thompson of Voluunder last year. Buyers carted off sia County because of "alleged good registered stuff not too far work for the GOP ticket" were bove grade prices. abandoned because their terms

Fire Engine

Saturday morning were S-Sgt. Rob-ert Severt and M. M. Graham. Aft-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9 (P

-The State Democratic Executive Committee voted today to expel

any of its members who openly

then decided to drop the action

because it is only a few months until a new election of committee-

J. B. Hodges Jr., Lake City at-

torney who heads the state group's

1000316 In Race

District Judge Alan B. Haley of Wichita Falls, above, announced Herman Joseph Schultz Sr., 31, Saturday that he is a candidate for Democratic nomination for dge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. At 36, he is one of

William N. Brown, 23, brother of Mrs. Schultz, shot in the foot the youngest district judges in Texas, having been elected to the bench in the 89th District Court at the same time. Theresa R. Schultz, 2. daughter

in 1951. A veteran of World War of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, cut on II, his candidacy has been enthe dorsed by the Wichita County of her mother and grandmother Bar Association and several oth-

> nis O'Neil, .hot in the army the the cornered Clark. Police and survivors pieced to-

gether this story: come overtures he had made to Mrs. Schultz, Yesterday he pelted

several windows. When Mrs. Schultz told him she Some 300 Big Spring youngsters contributed more than \$75 to the contributed more than \$75 to the would have a warrant sworn out March of Dimes Saturday and as against him he replied. "If you do a result won rides on a big Air I will kill the whole damn bunch

Force fire truck Mrs. Vic Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. Vic Alexander and Mrs. and Brown, with the former's 4-Arch Carson, who were in charge year-old son Herman Jr., started of that phase of the MOD cam- out by automobile to the grocery, palgn, reported that contributions leaving the women at home. At passed the \$75 mark shortly before a crossroads they encountered the program closed late in the

Tri

afternoon. Each youngster who con-KNOWLEDGE TREE tributed as much as 25 cents to the drive was rewarded with a ride. IS CASUALTY TO The Air Force fire truck took the youngsters on tours of the business and residential districts. Drivers PROGRESS PLANS

They chopped down the "Tree of knowledge" Saturday afternoon as work progressed on clearing the east half of the courthouse grounds.

The grounds are being cleared to provide more convenient access to the new courthouse and to make space for the dedication program which is to be held next Sunday.

The giant elm which has provided shade for hundreds of forums and political post mortems was the last tree to fall. Standing at Third and Main, the old elm also served as the community's Christmas tree for nearly a quarter of a century.

Workmen Saturday were hauling off the old tree trunks and other debris from the square. When the wreckage is removed the grounds will be graded smooth.

Landscaping and other improvements will be made after all the old buildings are removed, probably next spring.

To Drill Down Under

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954

Cab Driver's Feud With Family **Ends With Three Persons Dead**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 9 (B-†Clark in his cab. A LEXANDRIA, Vs., Jan. 9 05-A taxi driver's feud against a farm family blazed up today in an afternoon of gun play that left three dead and four wounded. The dead: The men got out and an argu-ment started. Clark reached into once at Schultz, blasting off his bat, then again, wounding him. Brown began throwing rocks at Clark the men got out and an argu-threat, and the baby hurt. An alarm went out for Clark and a posse of more than 100 officers and private citizens, with blood-hat, then again, wounding him. Brown began throwing rocks at Clark to distract him while Schultz S n m

Clark to distract him, while Schultz about 5 p.m. Walter Clark, 36, the taxi driver pulled the child out of the line of cut down by a posse's bullets when he tried to shoot it out with them. Mrs. Lorraine E. Schultz, 25, and hot him in the foot.

her mother, Mrs. Edna B. Brown, nouse, but soon heard gunfire from 48, both shot at point blank range in their home

The wounded

usband of Mrs. Schultz, shot in the shoulder during a crossroads encounter with Clark.

head, apparently as the killer er bar associations in the state. Fairfax County Police Put Den-

Clark had guarrelled with the millions of Americans pulled up lawmal schultz-Brown family about unwel- their chairs for a close look as the house with rocks, breaking their

fold. personal stake in events in the veeks ahead.

Congress got under way on a note of you." About 1:30 p.m. today Schultz

message to Congress. ouder than words. Thus newsmen were quick to perceive-or thought they did-a pronouncement of major significance . hen House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas emerged from the White House conference and expressed himself in a single, gravel-throated

comment: Hm-m-mph." That observation, though lacking in detail, could be an omen. In Democratic regimes. this election year the success or failure of the Eisenhower adminis-tration's long-waited "dynamic,

Missing Captain Is Held At Carswell

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (M-An Army

Ft. Sill, Okla authorities. Wednesday when a motorist gave him a ride from Ft. Sill to Wichita Dexter

Falls after his plane crashed. An officer said Collins told him he remembered nothing after the charges of fraud, corruption and Raley. Sgt. Meador expects to interface and the said the s

the mouth, Mrs. Brown in the O'Neil called to Clark to come

fire and got away. Clark then whirled ou Brown and was a blast from inside the shack that wounded O'Nell, Officers then Brown escaped to a neighbor's riddled it with bullets. Clark was pronounced dead on

the direction of his home. Arriving there, he found the two arrival at Alexandria Hospital. None of the survivors was in omen dead, Mrs. Schultz shot in critical condition.

RAYBURN'S 'OMEN' Curtain Goes Up **On Congress' Show**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (M-The | progressive" program is at stake-Big Show was back under the Big after a year of planning-and with Top on Capitol Hill this week, and it the political future of many a receive specialized training for cent above the level of 1953, the millions of Americans pulled up lawmaker, particularly Repub-Now the Eisenhower administra-

1954 political drama began to unport to put its program across And if Rayburn's "hm-m-mph As taxpayers, they've got a big. meant anything to cast a chill upor GOP hopes for cooperation, then the lines were drawn for a rough The second session of the 83rd and-tumble legislative donnybrook So close is the margin of control

of strange, muffled sounds from in both the Senate and House that without strong GOP support and considerable Democratic 'backing, Eisenhower's program could be torn to tatters. Sen. Knowland of California Republican leader, continued to beat the drum for Democratic support. Hopefully, he said today that Congress will okay a "substantial

portion" of the administration program if the Democrats come through with the backing he expects. But even before the lawmakers

rest and recuperation leave in took their seats on Wednesday, un-Kobe, Japan. der packed galleries in both cham-Normally stationed in Korea as bers, Democrats were muttering demolition specialist with the that cooperation is a two-way street 74th Engineer Combat Battalion. and growling about GOP charges Fancher stayed at one of Japan's

of Communist-coddling in past best resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries unobtainable on the On Monday there was talk, rewar-torn peninsula. portedly stemming from Vice Pres-Before entering the Army the La-

ident Nixon, that the Eisenhower administration had been quietly physical Service Inc. coaxing Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) to taper off on his Red-

as waste and corruption.

and then disappeared after his lie" that he'd entered into any kind England. plane crashed was being held at of a deal to curtail his controver-Carswell Air Force Base today for sial investigation. He said if the in March 1951 and trained at t. Sill, Okla authorities. Capt. Harvey Collins, 28, of Ta-mittee's funds it would "show how Camp Gordon, Ga. For the past finding and repatriating these men.

oma, Wash., surrendered last much they are bleeding from the two years he has been stationed There has been no protest, except light. He had not been seen since exposure of their coddling of at March Field, Riverside, Callf. for an Army communique Ia espionage agents, men like Harry His wife, the former Betty Jo Dexter White." His wife, the former Betty Jo Raley, and their 15 months-old "There is "On Friday, though, he said his daughter are staying here with by American officials to press the

plane crashed. He quoted Collins as saying he had taken the mili-But he vowed all over again that He writes that he prefers weath-Communist Chinese

Texans Enjoy Best Year In History In '53

Men In

Service

BOBBY JENKINS

Pvt. Bobby C. Jenkins, son of

Air Force 1st Lt. Jerry R. Cook,

of 1001 North Gregg St., Big Spring,

has reported for duty at Naples

Lieutenant Cook, who has been

serves with officer and enlisted personnel of six NATO nations.

His wife is Mrs. Billie Cook of

Pfc. Lowell J. Fancher, son of Jack Fancher, Star Route 2, La-

mesa, recently spent a seven-day

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Italy, NATO command.

eight weeks.

tonio.

Crane, Tex.

DALLAS, Jan. 9 UM-Texans pocketed an income estimated at almost 12% billion dollars in 1953 -the best year in their history, the Times Herald estimated today. The outlook for 1954 is almost

as good, but won't be quite like the one just past, said the story. Agriculture was listed as the darkest spot on the Texas economic picture in 1953. Texas farm income amounted to \$1,810,251,000 or a decline of \$157,978,000. The story said:

Business in 1954, starting a little slower, is more likely to continue at a fairly steady rate most of the year, with a slight upturn possible next winter.

Texans, who had found business so good early in 1953, were beset with gloom late in the year as they saw production and sales lagging behind those of a year earlier and many were pessimistic over pros-

Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg, is now pects for 1954. Indications are that if there is indications are that if there is an over-all dip in business activity ing at Fort Bliss Texas. He will this year it will be not more than spend eight weeks learning how to 5 per cent. And a 5 per cent debe a basic soldier, and then he will cline would leave 1954 still 2 per

second best year on record. Industry during the past year kept producing more and expanding its plant capacity. Power consumption was up 19 per cent. Plant on of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cook expansion in Texas amounted to

more than \$1,100,000,000 for the vear Retail sales were up about 4 per cent from the previous peak year of 1952.

assigned to the Supply Division, While low farm prices are expected to hold down farm income In his 11 years' service, Lt. Cook this year, meny parts of the state has seen duty in England, Belare in considerably better condition gium, Japan and Alaska, Before following drouth-breaking rains. being assigned at Naples, he was Oil suffered some reverses during stationed at Kelly AFB San An-1953 but set some records. Production during the year was off 2 per cent, while refining was up 4 per

cent. The \$1,100,000,000 spent for plant construction in Texas during 1953 included \$281,545,000 spent by the chemical industry. Big outlays were made by the metals, electron-

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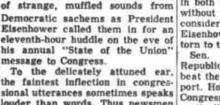
ics, rubber and aircraft industries.

(Continued from page 1) vorking in a huge underground pro ject in Siberia. Prison compounds mesa soldier was employed by Geo- in Manchuria are closed to neutral Inspection . . . Some of the 944 may

be dead, victims of the torture hunting sorties and turn to less S-Sgt. James A. Meador, son of U.S. Intelligence officers believe explosive fields of inquiry-such Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meador, 1109 that most of those missing Ameritechniques for 'persuasion.' But Wood is now on a tour of duty with cans are probably somewhere in DALLAS, Jan. 9 UP-An Army captain who wrote a suicide note Wisconsin senator said it was "a Heyford Air Force Base in Oxford, area (where) the Americans could live, guarded, for years with no

Sgt. Meador joined the Air Force opportunity for escape." So far, according to the maga-

"There is a seeming reluctance He writes that he prefers weath- Communist Chine:e on terms of speed a United Nations membership for Communist China. Military men, unable now to exert pressure ment diplomats, in turn, say the problem of missing Americans is not yet under their jurisdiction." So while the Moodys still hold out being used in some yet undivulged scheme of ransom or bargaining



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expire in May. As almost everyone anticipated, hank deposits showed a substantial decline at the end of the year. The down margin was \$2.8 million. Three Santa Fe Injunction **Case Starts Monday** months ago it was down \$4.6 million, so an effective rally has been made AMARILLO, Jan. 9 UP-A disdespite a lean harvest.

trict court hearing on an injunction suit brought against the Santa Fe

rated in the cow's bones;

from the bones;

Oil news continues to be bright news. You will note on today's oil railway and 16 nonoperating unions page that Howard leads counties of begins here Monday. is immediate area in drilling. Tex-The suit was filed May, 1953, by Architects' Officer

scovery on continued tests. Texas the union. Crude No. 1-35 Jones jumped Oceanic production nearly a mile south-

lew locations were announced.

The city filed condemnation suits and three awards were made on Fourth Street right-of-way. One other suit was held up pending ne-gotiations, and another deal seemed cooking at the end of the week to put the city in pretty good shape. The county has several trades to make yet, but all but one can be closed soon, commissioners think.

For the first time in half a cen-For the first time in had a cen-tury Big Spring is adding a new basic Masonic lodge. Charter for Lodge No. 1340 is to be presented in ceremonies at the new hall at 21st and Lancaster at 7:30 p.m. Mon-day, and officers will be installed.

W. T. McRee, who is new district scout executive, arrived last week to assme his duties. Local Scouters, under Dr. Frank Dillon, have a big plece of work cut out for him and others-the Scout circus early in February. A meet on this is set for Thursday evening.

The city added another notch to Its paving string. Commissioners gave the green light to three blocks on Settles between 13th and 16th... The more of this the better.

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TULSA, Jan. 9 UB-Lucky Strike Drilling Co., of Tulsa, will drill a wildcat test well in eastern Aus-Man Is Treated tralia. The test, President Gene Goff said today will be in the For Knife Wounds Maryborough basin (Queensland) where the firm has a block of

this immediate area in drilling. Tex-as No. 8-A Clayton promised last week to extend the Good pool of southwest Borden a mile east. Stan-lose their jobs if the railroad and ers Jr. of Houston was named ex-counting director of the Texas Soother under the arm. olind No. 1 Graves, just northeast union signed a union shop agree-of Ackerly, looked like a sure reef ment and employes declined to join ciety of Architects by the directors union signed a union shop agree- ecutive director of the Texas Socourt today.

west with a prolific flow. Several ON PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE

3.648.000 acres.

Radioactive Dust Traced To Grazing Cow In India

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 UE-The from an American or Russian most unusual story about a cow since Mrs. O'Leary's Bossie start-ed the Chicago fire was told today by a government scientist. by a government scientist. Dr. Herman Yagoda said he has facture.

what looks like evidence that a bit of radioactive dust from an Amer-ican or Russian atomic explosion was eaten by a grazing cow, prob-ably in India, and then: "I feel this certainty because of the nature of the radiations evi-denced on the plates in connec-tion with the radiation source. The characteristics were the same ably in India, and then: (1) The particle became incorpo-—a strong preponderance of socalled 'Beta particles' - which I him.

(2) Passed into a gelatin made have repeatedly seen in radioactive dust given off by the test ex-

(3) Found its way into an emul- plosions at Bikini." sion which was made from the In contrast, he said, naturally-gelatin and which was used by a occurring radioactive substances

firm in Britain to make photo-graphic plates. (4) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: States: (4) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: (5) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: (6) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: (7) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: (8) Was transported as part of the photographic plates to the Unit-ed States: (5) Was flown to an altitude of had fallen from the air on the 110,000 feet in a Navy research plate while it was being manufac-balloon over Peyote, Tex., where tured, he said "the most likely pos-the plates were used to study cos-sibility" was that it was contained

the plates were used to study cos-mic rays, and (6) Finally showed up under a microscope u s e d to study the plates in a laborstory at Bethes-ds, Md. Dr. Yagoda, a radiation physi-cist of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, reported his indings in an article in the British indige areas of soil. In the process in the scientist said that in studying the plates he found, among the tracks of cosmic rays, "an unusual radio-active inclusion." "I feel certain," he said, "that the markings I saw were due to a radioactive particle that had come

intended to commit suicide.

communism in several areas. Congress convened Wednesday, with House Speaker Martin (R-

Then on Thursday the President, P. L. Pruitt of Big Spring rewith a little advance TV coaching ceived emergency treatment about from actor-producer Robert Mont-5 p.m. Saturday for two knife gomery, went before Congress and

A woman was arrested and charged with the cutting which lined a massive program aimed police said took place at a tourist at building a "stronger America."

The wounds were not serious, Communists convicted of plotting

Killed In Accident government by violence.

PITTSBURGH, Tex., Jan, 9 (P. Lex Crundwell Jr., was killed inst night when his car struck an abutment four miles south of here and overturned. Prince Vickers, 21, also of Pittsburgh, was injured. Both worked for Lone Star Steel 'at Daingerfield.

officers said.

TEMPERATURES **New Appellate Judge** Abilen Amarillo TEXARKANA, Jan. 9 (P-Wil-Chicago Chinego Denser El Paso Port Worth Galvetion New York Ban Antonio liam Fanning of Sulphur Springs was sworn in as associate justice of the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals today. Justice Elmer Lincoln died recently and Fanning succeeded

di Louis 34 Bun sets today al 6:00 p.m., rissa day at 7:40 a.m.



tary plane without permission and he will go on with investigations of er in the "good old USA to that in peace. There is even pressure to England."



Firemen were called to the home of Steve Baker, 406 Goliad, at 10:45 ounds, one on an m and the in a 54-minute "State of the Un- a.m. Saturday when the valve on a hope that their son is alive, they ion" address-interrupted 45 times cook stove broke off and caused a face the frustration of his possibly spout of flame from the gas jet. There was not any damage, ac-Biggest applause point: Ike's cut off before it had a chance role of waiting . . . just waiting proposal to strip citizenship from to spread the flame to the wall. cording to the report. The gas was by the Reds. Mrs. Voelm faces the



Heavy Car Output In '53 Is Layoff Reason

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some people are wondering whether the layoffs in the auto industry, coming to near after intro-demetion of new models by some firms. denetion of new models by some firms, have any particular significance inso-far as the 1956 auto market is concerned. In the following stary, AP Automotive Editor Dave Wilkie takes a look at the sit-

By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automative Editor

DETROIT, Jan. 9 UB-Current production cutbacks by some automakers with their resultant employe layoffs can be placed direct. Chrysler this year. They may not ly to the tremendous output vol- get more than 8 per cent of the ume attained by the car-makers total output. They accounted for in 1953.

The year just ended saw, ap- 1953 assemblies, proximately 6,150,000 passenger Most industry experts, however, cars and 1,209,000 trucks roll from say it is too early to say the comthe assembly lines. It was the sec- petitive pressure is already on in ond greatest output volume ever full-swing.

attained by the auto-makers. It was topped only by the 1950 output ently is in what normally is its of 8,003,000 cars and trucks. Something like 36 million pas- does not normally expand for the senger cars have been built in car industry until mid-March. New the last eight years.

1953. Despite this, larger pro-ducers like General Motors, Ford The The auto industry is a closely

Ford, harrassed by labor and the present car market situation supply troubles in the early half is that the numerous "blitz" sales, of the year, built more than half price discounts, high trade-in alof its 1953 total of 1,550,000 cars



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Chrysler with approximately 1 and ¼ million assemblies set a new production mark for its four car divisions. The "independents" - Hudson, Nash, Studebaker and Kaiser-

Willys-undoubtedly will feel the pinch of the all-out competition between Ford, General Motors and slightly less than 9 per cent of the

Added to this, the industry pres low sales period. Sales volume

car demand at that time probably The retail market for new cars will tell whether the industry is began to tighten soon after mid- to have another "good" year in

and Chrysler kept hammering integrated one." A small layoff in away at assembly line volume. its assembly plants means idleness GM's total for 1953 was approx- for workers in its body and other imately 2,800,000 cars; it would supplier plants. The present layhave been much closer to three offs of course represent a very million but for the transmission small part of the 800,000 workers plant fire in August that halted the industry employs across the its supply of Hydramatic transmis- country. One escapable conclusion about sions.

huge inventories the industry built up in its second highest production

year. Max M. Horton, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Saturday estimated the current unemployment figure in Michigan at 167,000 of which 107,000 was concentrated in the

juries.

Gill was not injured.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

series presenting the values of cation.

the American way and American

New Dramatic Series

To Show American Way

A new weekly half-hour dramatic, the Institute for Democratic Edu-

metropolitan Detroit area. Horton said the figure represented the first time in 16 months that lance. The hospital reported he was the unemployment total has climbed above the 1946-52 postwar average.

291 Disease Cases Listed For Week

A total of 291 cases of communicity-county health unit during the 3rd Street about 2 p.m Friday. past week by Big Spring doctors. Two windows were broken, a Gastroenteritis led the list of damage was estimated at \$300. diseases with 46 cases. Tied for

were 43 cases of influenza during the week and 40 cases of upper respiratory. Other diseases reported were chicken pox, 17; gonorrhea, 1; mea-sels, 1; pneumonia, 35; strep

throat, 18.



Icy Rescue

Mrs. John Guritz, 31, plunged into a partly ice-covered lake at Albert Lea, Minn., to rsecue her son Gregory, 3, who had tumbled in the water. Without waiting to put on her shoes, the mother ran a block and plunged into the lake to make the rescue. She carried Gregory to a nearby grocery store and successfully applied artificial respiration. Gregory and his mother are shown above as they recov-ered from the ordeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Only One Hurt In Seven towances and other unusual ef-forts by factory and merchandiser did . not sufficiently relieve the County Weekend Crashes

Seven automobile mishaps oc-linvolved were Clarence James, 109 curred in Big Spring and Coahoma Princeton, and Donald Ray Gross, Friday afternoon and Saturday, but 1210 West 6th, Gross' car was only one resulted in personal in- pulled in by wrecker. Early Saturday mornning, about Raymond D. Powell of Coahoma suffered some rib fractures in a collision at Coahoma early Satur-mobiles driven by James Alvin Wilsuffered some rib fractures in a collision at Coahoma early Satur-day morning. He was brought to

Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big slon with a car driven by Emma Mae Harper of Richmond, Califor-Spring by an Eberley-River ambu-A truck driven by Jessle Ray Sodomy Again nia.

not seriously hurt. Powell's 1950 Dodge was in col-Morrell, 201 Presidio, rammed the lision with a truck-tractor oper- back bumper of a police car drivated by John Ben Gill of Dallas, en by Lt. C. C. Aaron about 11:15 the sheriff's department reported. a.m. Saturday. The back bumper of the police car was bent slightly John Durham, 602 Presidio, was At 2 p.m. Saturday an accident

the driver of an automobile which was reported at 15th and Main. rammed into the plate glass window cable diseases were reported to the at Newsom's Super Market on West L. Strum of Webb and M. H. Stokes, 1600 Drake. Benjamin Franklin Tyson, 411

Two windows were broken, and Aylford, was driver of a pickup The other Friday accident occur- in collision with an automobile second were bronchitis and vius red in the 1300 block of Ridgeroad operated by Herman Gregg at 3rd diseases, with 45 cases each. There Drive shortly after 3 p.m. Drivers and Bell Streets about 3:50 p.m.

nobleman acquitted three weeks Jr. ago on a sex charge involving a boy, was arrested again today and Drivers in the collision were Donald charged with two offenses involving men. Police said the former Londor publicity man denied the allegations. A magistrate's court freed

Lord Montagu

him on bail pending a hearing Jan. Detectives took the tall, blond. aristocrat from his bed at Beau-lieu Palace at dawn and held him at the police station. He was taken before the court

tonight with two other defendants, his cousin Micheal Pitt - Rivers, 37, a wealthy Dorset landowner, and Peter Wildeblood, a London newspaperman.

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 9 (P-The The charges were that Montagu committed a serious offense with John Reynolds Aug. 24, 1952, and

commit serious offenses with certain male persons" between April at 1 and Oct. 31, 1952. Reynold

McNally were not otherwise identi-

nled the charges, police said, although neither has yet entered any

formal plea. Each also was released on 400 pounds ball. An all-male jury cleared Mon-

tagu Dec. 16 on a charge of com-

mitting an offense against a boy

14, in August. The jury disagreed

on a second charge that he in-decently assaulted the boy and the

Pitt-Rivers and Wildeblood

fied.

Big Spring. (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954

Monkress, Godbout Greek Ship Is 'Dead' Named Land Agents **On Area Oil Staff** built three dams across an irrigation ditch, and have chewed at

gene R. Godbout have been named the U.S. Navy transport Uvalde land agents on the Midland Area was going to her assistance. staff of Shell Oil Company, it was Schacht Given Okay

agent in Roswell, N. M., will be responsible for the coordination of

manager of Shell's Houston area, will coordinate land activities in western division. F. J. Nicholson, Midland area land agent, has been transferred to the area land staff in Shell's

In other personnel changes announced today, R. J. Oliver has been promoted to division land manager of the western division, and J. R. Cantrell has been named eastern division land manager.

Arms Reports Denied

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (A-Ambassador Lynn woman wants a divorce be-cause her husband, 80, goes in for "strong drink and flirtatious ways with other women." Mrs. Thomas O'Clare told Pro-bate Court yesterday she had to

waiian Sea Frontier said today that the 1,594 ton Greek ship, Popi, was lying dead in the water 600 Raymond D. Monkress and Eumiles northwest of Wake and that

announced today by Area Land Manager Jesse V. Lindsey. Monkress, formerly district land mar Schacht, German Reichsbank all land activities in Shell's eastern

president before and under Adolf Hitler, was free today to open a fordivision and Roswell district, God-bout, formerly acting division land eign trade bank in this city. The Hamburg City Senate withdrew any objection.

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HONOLULU, Jan. 9 UR-The Ha-

HAMBURG, Jan. 9 (8-Dr. Hjal-

It reveals why drugs and medi-cines give only temporary telled and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

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Election Really 'Hot'

CAMERON, W.Vs. (B-Bartley

Rutan was re-elected mayor this

week in a smoke-filled room that

marked one of the hottest elections

an election official was overcome

A prisoner in the city jail had

outfit, Williams had to eat his crash helmet - made out of chocolate.

Walking On Honey STURGIS, Mich. 49- William Woods and his wife dodged a swarm of bees around their kitch

they took action.

honey.

Life Begins At 40 en door for eight years. Yesterday SALEM, Mass. UN-A 79-year-old

tatoes."

his digestive tract.

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Woods removed some flooring o Lynn woman wants a divorce bestairway leading to the door. cause her husband, 80, goes in for Inder the flooring were thousands of bees and 200 pounds of honey Woods killed the bees-he didn't get stung-and gave away the

IT HAPPENED

n the history of the village, City hall filled with smoke and at night chomping on the trees.

Beavers Too Eager voman.

ALBUQUERQUE UM-Eager and busy beavers are causing concern n southwest Albuquerque. It's not so much that they've

> LAREDO, Jan. 9 UM-Three persons were injured in a four-car crackup on Highway 59 east of Laredo last night. A chain on a trailer-truck carrying pipe broke, sending the pipe bounding onto the

highway. The highway was blocked for nore than four hours.

Mrs. Lilla de Leon was the most seriously injured. Others injured LYMINGTON, England, Jan. were Lowell Elder of Houston. B-Lord Montagu, 27, bachelor Jimmy Vasquez and Frank Torres

> **Oil Well Finals Off** To Good Start In '54

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 UB-Oil well AUSTIN, Jan. 9 00-011 Weil completions jumped to a fast start in 1954, with 329 brought in the first week, the Texas Railroad Commission reported today.

That was 128 more than were completed the first week of 1953. Operators brought in 13 gas wells compared with 21 in the first week

that he conspired with Pitt-Rivers Tribune that' Argentina shipped and Wildeblood to "incite John three million dollars worth of arms

year ago. There were 171 dry holes. Lodge Speeches Due

Argentine embassy denied today a report published by the Chicago Reynolds and Edward McNally to to Ecuador Nov. 24.

bate Court yesterday she had to leave her husband 16 years ago "because he was eyeing another Judge John V. Phelan took her petition under advisement

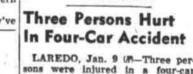
aged shade trees until they are in

danger of falling. What people in

the area are really unhappy about

is that the beavers can be heard

This starts the neighborhood dogs

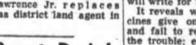


. . Lots Of Iron In Diet TOKYO (R-A GI is mad at Army doctors because they won't let him eat his "favorite food"-spikes and razor blades. Pvt. Clarence Brown, an ex-

carnival, performer from Fort new Denver office. Worth, Tex., is in Tokyo Army Hospital while doctors ponder

how to remove eight 10-penny spikes that have logjammed in Brown complained: "I've been doing it for years-they fill me up like meat and po-

O. V. Lawrence Jr. replaces Monkress as district land agent in Roswell,





How they save money on cars

Sure, the prices of cars are up. But they'd probably be higher if it weren't for advertis-ing. Both the dealer and the manufacturer use advertising as their low-cost way to get across news about their products. Selling more goods this way makes mass

production possible — which means lower pro-duction costs, lower selling costs, lower prices than would otherwise occur. .Yes, advertising is a low-cost selling method

that helps keep your living costs down.

This advertisement prepared by the Advertising Federation of America.

The show is called "Decision," their experiences to people of this and will be heard each Monday, beginning January 11, from \$:30 to age.

beginning January 11, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The program will be heard Dryer has been careful to use an locally over KBST. off beat approach to a much dis-Produced and directed by Sher-man H. Dryer who recently pro-

duced the successful dramatic se- the key factor. ries, Heritage and Great Adventure,

this radio pageant will use interesting and different approaches to the Break-In Reported subject of democracy and the unity Friday At Cafe of Americans. The program is being produced in cooperation with

court ordered a new trial this The Snack Shop, restarant in spring.

The premiere show will be on

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the 200 block of Runnels, was bur-glarized Friday night. Police said these charges was outstanding last that about \$1 in pennies was taken fall while Montagu was visiting his from the cash register. sister, Mrs. George Weston at Entrance was made through the Waco, Tex.

back door, it was reported. Theft of two hub caps from a 1953 Plymouth was reported Fri-

day evening also. Allen Huddleston said they were taken from his ve-hicle while it was parked at 708 Domes Could West 18th Street. Joe Denado of Brownfield told Contain Oil

police that someone took his bill-fold while he was in a local restau-rant. He said the billfold contained approximately \$38.

County Law Library Is Set Up Saturday

tion of the law library in the new

The group uncrated and placed two thousand or more volumes of various law books on library shelves. The books were purchased with fees paid by attorneys when they file suits in district court. Working on the project were

Working on the project were George T. Thomas, R. H. Weaver, Elton Gilliland, Grover Cunning-ham Jr., John Coffee and Carroll smith. Assisting the lawyers was District Clerk George Choate.

VA Patients To See 3 Films During Week

The domes are similar to those which led to discovery of oil fields in Texas and Louisians.

Government geologists caution that presence of oil cannot be def-initely determined until a hole has been drilled. But they do say: "It is recognized that the domes are exceptionally good prospects for all " Three movies will be shown to patients at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital during the coming week. "The Maverick" will show Mon-day, "Sword of Venus" is sched-uled Wednesday, and "Redhead From Wyoming" has been set Fri-day. Each movie will be shown twice, at 2 and 7 p.m. The American Legion Auxiliary from Seminole will be in charge of the Tuesday program, and the Jewish Sisterhood will sponsor en-tertainment Thursday. oll."

High Penalties Asked WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (8-Penal

ties ranging as high as death are prescribed in a bill by Rep. Keat-ing (R-N.Y.) aimed at curbing organized crime and racketeering.

Your Credit Record is an Open Book

> PRESERVING a good credit record is not only a matter of convenience, but of personal prestige.

> For if you fall into the bad habit of not paying your bills promptly, the fact may become known to the merchant, physician, dentist, hospital, fuel dealer and other credit granters.

GUARD YOUR CREDIT

SACRED TRUST

The files of the Credit Bureau show how you pay your bills. This record is available to all members of the Credit Bureau in your own community.

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Your Credit Record is an open book-written by yourself in the way you meet your obligations. The only way to maintain it is by paying every bill on the date it is due.

This Is The 10th of the Month

Members of the **Retail Merchants Association**

covery only 800 miles from the North Pole which some day may surpass the oil weelth of Saudi Arabia and Texas. The discovery comprises "salt lomes" far north of the Arctic A half-dozen members of the domes" far north of the Arctic Howard County Bar Association de- Circle in a 40,000-square mile area voted Saturday afternoon to activa- of the Arctic archipelago. Under the treeless stretch of tundra may lie one of the biggest reservoirs of oil in the world. Officials here are excited about

OTTAWA (M-Canadian govern

ment geologists have made a dis-

the find, made last summer after some peculiar rock formations showed on aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air

Force. The find was made by W. W (Bili) Heywood, 31, of Cowichan Station, B.C., and D. W. Bolyard, 21, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who

investigated a dome on Eller Ringnes Island.

A Bible Thought For Today-

"Then Lot chose him all the plain of Jordan."—Gen. 13:11. The capital city was Sodom. It was a bad place to establish a home and rear a family. Lot learned the hard way. The story was handed down by story tellers for a thousand years before committed to writing. Abraham chose more wisely, he left a noble example and a worthy

Say Thanks For Missing On Polio **Epidemics By Giving To The Fight**

of Dimes campaign, and this time more than ever the effort is sort of "on its own.

This is to say that some of the traditional techniques of drives for funds, such as direct solicitation of business firms and employe groups, is not being used in the current March of Dimes effort. This is partin deference to the United Fund; it is also due to renewed emphasis upon some of the procedures which are unique with the March of Domes.

Mention is made of this in order to call your attention to the fact that it is unlikely that someone will be coming to you with a direct appeal upless it is in connection with the March of the Mothers or the street collections. You are therefore urged to be generous in your contributions to the "iron lung" containers scattered about in business places all over town, and in other means that support of the polio fight is sought.

There is every reason to give a full measure of help now. For years we were in a sense fighting an enemy in the dark. While we are not out of the woods yet, by any manner of speaking, there are hopeful rays of light on the horizon. One is the use of gamma globulin as a temporary

We are in the midst of the annual March preventative. Another is the possibility that a vaccine may prove effective against most types of the disease. We are getting so close to dealing this malady the kind of crippling blow it has dealt to so many people. Your dimes and your dollars are urgently needed to push the fight to the

now visible peak. But back of this is the sobering realization that for the past six years we have had an increasingly higher incidence of polio on a nationwide basis. For six successive years funds for treatment, prevention

and research have been exhausted. This year the National Foundation will need \$19 million for the gamma globulin program. It must have \$7½ million to carry on the critical mass vaccine tests which will prove or disprove whether this holds the key to whipping the disease. It is true that our own community has

been spared the straits of epidemic, or even a sharp increase in the incidence of polio, It is true we have not had to call upon the National Foundation for extraordinary help.

But if there was ever a cause to give liberally, it is out of thanksgiving that we have been so fortunate.

Won't you say "thanks" in a way that will show you really mean it?



So Much Depends On The Landing

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Economic Aspects Of President's Talk

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Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Ike And 'Plain Sam Rayburn' Assure Fair Game Of Politics

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

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON - In the "new book" school of politics of the Eisenhower Administration much reliance is put upon the techniques of the slick magazine, the advertising agency and show business. The first two are used in preparation of speeches for the President, the last in radio and television staging to get the proper effects for his personal appearances.

The best talent in New York advertising firms, as well as in radio and television, has been made available and is utilized. The techniques and its directors have been carried over from the 1952 campaign-in fact from the last several campaigns, that is, in all but the comparatively new medium, television.

We can see clearly now the application to the Eisenhower Administration and its peculiar problem. The peculiar problem is to get out of a closely divided Congress enough of a "program" to win the support of enough voters next November to return a Republican Congress. The problem is the more troublesome because of disaffection within Republican ranks, with powerful individuals and influential groups pulling at cross purposes from the of both parties paid him honor on his 72nd birthday; for it was the 72nd birthday of Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, "Mister Sam" as he is often fondly called, or "Mr. Democrat" as some like to speak of him.

There is none so wise and sound in counsel on political strategy in Congress today -or outside for that matter-as the gentleman from Texas. He learned from experience-41 years of it in the House, 11 as speaker, the longest service in that post of any in our history, and before that party floor leader, the position he stepped back into again in this Congress when Republicans regained control.

The House has been Sam Rayburn's whole life and whole interest, as it has, too, of his opposite number, the Republican who stepped into his place as speaker, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who like his Texas predecessor and friend is without wife and children. Their family is the House, itself.

Upon Sam Rayburn will fall chief responsibility for directing Democrats in the battle of Congress. He is looked up to and regarded as the party's leader in Congress, The Democratic leader in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson, also of Texas, is his protege who learned under Sam Ravburn in the House before he moved over to the Senate. The younger man in the Senate still leans upon Rep, Rayburn. They counsel together regularly on party policy and tactics. It is going to be interesting to watchthis battle between General Eisenhower and his modern technicians of the "new look" in politics, one one side, and plain Sam Rayburn and his practical political know-how and his associated political craftsmen, on the other. The two men are good friends. The game will be played fair, on the level, and aboveboard. Sam Rayburn, like the President, has always kept our aims and aspirations as a nation above politics, and he knows the stakes for he served as speaker during all the years of the second World War and in the "cold war" that followed.

Can Easily Be Interpreted Two Ways

leased they were anticlimactic. Mr. Eisenhower has avoided that. We can only imagine what his detailed program will be like.

Undoubtedly, the Federal Reserve will persist in its easy credit policy. It has been buying government securities, thereby pumping reserves into the commercial banking system. This makes banks anxious to lend-when, as, and if borrowers show up. Trouble is that as business has tapered off, so has business borrowing.

men. When money is plentiful, they don't want it. Or maybe, it might be better to say that because they don't want it too badly, money's easy. In an event, cousumers have been a lot more cautious about going into debt.

We could settle down to enjoy Instalment credit in November of the Union message, President We could settle down to they instalment creat in the lowest rate in 19 Eisenhower reaffirmed h is faith what President Eisenhower de- gaimed at the lowest rate in 19 and confidence in peace and the scribed as "one of the wonders of months (see chart). The assump-economic outlook. That was to be the world"—the American econ- tion is that people are caught upexpected. That is what a President omy. Instead of atomic weapons, at least, temporarily-in their purwe'd be able to build atomic pow- chases of autos, refrigerators, - a leader - must do. Yet, the message can be interpret-ed two ways-bearishly as well as bullishly - so far as it deals and superhighways; instead of ment plans. We'd be able to construct bridges high-ticket items sold on instal-and superhighways; instead of ment plans. But these people, who are so obvious, may blind us to the many who have a

with production, payrolis, and em- trying out bombers, we'd be able negative opinion of themselves. They doubt This is all part of the business ment with slowdown. And the lavoffs, which planes. The energy and industrial have continued to crop out since cations are bearish. The President capacity, now directed to defense, the first of the year-at Studebak forecast a five-billion-dollar cut in would be available for civilian er and Plymouth and on several spenditures. He pro-goods and services. But if a de- railroads-are a warning that the the government is cline, once accelerated, is to be demand for labor isn't as keen as functioning with 183,000 fewer em- stopped, tax cuts or public works it was. The decline in employment projects will have to be undertaken. and payrolls has not yet had any This would upset the "good house- obvious effect on retail sales. But keeping." it could. Meanwhile, the President has That's what the administration not, like Harry S. Truman before must fight: The downward spiral anticipated himself. In his And the economy drive in Washing-State-of-the-Union messages, Mr ton isn't ideally timed for contra-Truman often plucked the essence cyclical action against recession. from his budget and economic re- That's the meaning - for the moports. Then, when they were re- ment-of the Eisenhower message.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Yorkers Missed The Water When Newspaper Well Dried Up

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

This may come a little late, but all the returns are just getting in on the complete shutdown of New York newspapers in early December because of a photo-engravers' strike,

It may not have worried you, because there were no New York newspapers for 11 days, but you can be very certain that it was a matter of concern to the millions of people in the metropolitan district who bought more than five and a half million copies of these papers on weekdays and more than eight and a half million copies on Sundays.

From an economic standpoint, nobody has finally reached a total figure yet, to show the loss sustained. What the newspapers (seven of them) lost and what their employes lost apparently come to very small percentage of what the New York community as a whole lost-because of the absence of a basic advertising medium and the basic medium of transmitting information.

When the Federal Reserve Bank of New York tallied up that city's sales ligures for the week ending December 5, the preliminary report shows business off five per cent. Store executives were unanimously of the opinion that if there were no strike, sales would have reached, and likely exceeded their dollar volume of the year before. All stores queried in a survey agreed their showings would have been at least five per cent better had they been able to advertise. Decreases in mail and telephone orders, storemen reported, ranged from 20 per cent to 50 per cent with declines in most stores centering around the 40 per cent mark. One merchant said: "We missed out on a lot of specific promotions which might, for example, have resulted in sales of from

\$25,000 to \$50,000. Traffic in stores dropped all over town, customers did not get above the ground floors of the big stores, and did little shopping for specific items. In spite of a notso-good 1952 week when business was hampered by snow and bad weather, New York stores showed a substantial loss in sales.

Advertisers rushed to other media, but the most important conclusion reached was that radio and TV simply could not "flex"

enough to let stores match their promotion effort to their selling opportunities. There was no way to list the prices, describe the merchandise, keep a sustained appeal. Merchants with bulging stocks were

extremely worried about the length of the strike and when it was concluded so much newspaper copy was placed in the New York City newspapers that they published the largest editions in the history of their papers.

So the big stores took their losses, too There were countless effects of the strike which would not ordinarily come to mind: Broadway stage openings were postponed, because there were no papers to give reviews; night clubs didn't change their programs, because they couldn't advertise them; a trucking firm was handicapped because it got no shipping news from the papers. A real estate operator moaned that "there's no place to put an ad now." And people cried for their comics and their cross word puzzles; they lost track of

the sports events; stock market quotations were non-existent for the general public. The readers were casualties, too.

A survey made indicated that radio and TV had their place, but that the public wasn't going to give up its dally newspaper. Said a housewife: "The paper is part of our daily lives." Said a receiving clerk: "Sure do miss the paper. Can't read TV because the print is too dark, too fast and too small." Said a telephone operator: "Radio and television aren't filling the gap too well. We really need the newspapers." Said a public relations man: 'Broadcast coverage was better than usual, but it won't ever replace the printed word." Said a furrier: "Sure I miss my paper. What a question."

They missed the general news, the editorial pages, the financial news, the homemaking news, the sports news, the comics and the pictures. Sure they missed their paper. What a question.

You could draw a couple of morals. One is that you never miss the water till the well runs dry. Or, TV may be icing on the cake, but the daily newspaper is bread and butter.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

There Is A Sure Fire Cure For Any 'Inferiority Complex'

I once heard of a man who offered up he's a shy, shrinking man who believes each morning what seems to be a very strange prayer. Upon arising he would pray, "O Lord, help me to have a high opinion of myself."

You may think of some people who already have this exalted opinion of themselves without the necessity of praying for it. It does indeed seem so. We meet many people who are overly extroverted and even bumptious; they seem to have no lack of self-esteem or conceit.

that he can never do what he's supposed to do. He always thinks he's going to fail. I have to be not only a wife to him, but apparently I have to mother him and take care of him as well.

"Do you know," she concluded, "sometimes I feel like taking him and shaking him and trying to make him see what a wonderful person he is if he only knew

Well, that is a trouble with many of us. We do not fully realize what we are. We are not aware of our unrealized possibilities; so we go through life being less effective than we need be. Situations defeat us when all the time, if we only knew it, we have inner powers equal to any problem life brings us. In a Southwestern city I met a successful man who told me that he came to that city as a "bum-a hobo." Aimlessly he hitch-hiked across country, sleeping in barns, haystacks, any place that would afford protection. One day he asked for a hand-out at a back door. The kindly housewife with keen insight saw his inner worth. She gave him a book by this author. Stuffing it in his ragged pockets he read and re-read it. The message of the book was simply that with God's help anyone can make something of himself. He believed that. He practiced the principles of faith which it teaches, and today he is an upstanding and highly respected citizen of his community.

Consumers are just like business

stration.

How meet this problem? We find the answer in the project of the President, himself, Eisenhower the man, "Ike" the household word, so that somehow the party becomes suffused with this image and its dissident elements and its discord are thus subdued, or at least that is the hope, In turn, the "Ike" image will be used to rally the public in the effort to influence Congress for the President's ideas.

This has all been carefully thought out and everything that goes on here fits into the scheme. It is, indeed, the "new look" in politics.

What makes the political drama that opened with the new session of Congress so intriguing and fascinating is this experiment and the contrast of its techniques with what we shall see employed on the other side in this crucial battle of 1954.

Meaning by the Democrats They are out of power, without a leader in the White House. They must rely chiefly upon their forces in Congress, for that has become the center of action as well as attention. Nor do they have big advertising agencies at their beck and call, nor radio and television technicians, nor money for this sort of "new look" appliance if they cared to resort to it. Nor, to tell the truth, would the Democratic leaders in Congress know how to carry on such an operation. The party has never done much of that. It never has had money of the kind necessary.

But Democrats do have a man of their own for the battle of Congress, an old-fashloned sort of fellow, not a showpiece, but a director.

He is the stocky gentleman with the shining bald dome who became the center of a celebration in the House of Representatives on opening day when members



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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1954

EXCELSIOR

January clearance sales are firmly established on the American business scene. a merchant said recently.

A Big Spring consumer agreed on the basis of personal experience. He had noted that his family hadn't exactly "cone over board" on Christmas spending during recent years. But the minute the post-Christmas sales were advertised in The Herald he observed his wife and the woman next door telephoning frantically for a baby sitter. The women wanted to get downtown by 9 o'clock on the opening day of the sale.

Did the consumer groan at the thought of a flat wallet after the sale? Not on your life. He complimented the little woman on her foresight in making prior arrangements to protect the kids from the mad rush to the bargain counter.

Icebox Reward

TARENTUM, Pa. UB-To help eliminate abandoned iceboxes which are potential death traps for children, the Alle-Kiski Valley Chapter of the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Assn. offers \$1 to any youngster who brings in a lock or hinges from an abandoned icebox.

Students Trade Walls WEST LAWN, Pa. UB-"We will go beyond the classroom walls today to study social problems," a Wilson High School

class was told by its instructor. An hour later the group was inside the walls of Berks County Prison exploring the

They Got The Bird

HICKORY CREEK, Mo. 08-Weird, blood curdling screams at night set off a panther scare. Investigation showed the acreams were those of a peacock, pet of little Buddle Key.

And things may get worse. Buddle is acquiring another of the birds.

Over the short turn, the impligovernment expenditures. He proclaimed that And further reductions are intimat-

ployment.

Even the President's bold statement that the United States had seized the diplomatic initiative from Russia had bearish economic undertones. The inference is that we are able to negotiate with Russia from strength rather than weakness

If the President is right in his assessment of the delicate balance of world power -and who in the United States is better able to judge than Mr. Eisenhower?-then are perhaps on the threshold of stalemate, if not understanding, with Moscow. We may not be able to relax our vigilance. But presumably we can consolidate our military forces and reduce outlays. All this has been forecast. It has

been the President's program all along. It represents "good housekeeping." It will lead ultimately to lower taxes. It conforms to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's ment that he wants the citi zens of the country to "spend for hemselves in their own way what the government has been spending

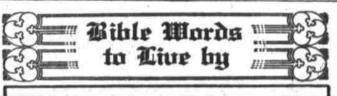
-or wasting - for them." But all these measures, sensible as they seem, may not be exactly attuned to our immediate problems. Here, then, is a potential conflictdichotomy in the administration. Will a policy of government retrenchment - of reduced spending accelerate the economic downtrend which has been under way or several months?

Over the longer run, the implications of the message are bullish. If we really have seized the initiative in dealing with Russia, if some form of mutual accommodation understanding is reached, then the progress already made in re-orienting our defense effort and cutting the budget can be accelerated. Further tax cuts would be

Tee Pee Recreation Club Sets Meeting

The Tee Pee Recreation Club, made up of employes of the Texas and Pacific Railway, will hold its ennual meeting Tuesday night at the Girl Scout Hut, located at 1407

Lancaster. The session is set for 7:30 p.m. Officers to serve during 1954 will be elected, and all employes of T&P have been invited to attend.



His promise is: He is to be by our side to rebuke, to lead, to comfort, to encourage, to assure final victory.

The reward is collectible only by faithful executors of this will. That reward is final success because of His presence "by the side of," or "along with the worker, and of His participation in the assigned responsibilities.

He will be by our side to rebuke our sinfulness, for Light always rebukes darkness. How uncomfortable we feel in the presence of the saintly.

He is with us to lead us, "He leads me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake."

He is with us to comfort us. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of deep shadows, Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me" -give me strength.

When a farm boy, I went with my father across a small river to see another farmer. We were detained: the hour was late afternoon: we needed to save time. Instead of returning by the way of the bridge, we crossed on a submerged ledge of rock only a few feet wide. Deep water was immediately on both sides. Father rode his horse through first, then turned and faced me, saying, "Son, keep your eye on me and come straight."

"He has been there before you and He knows the way through."

"I will be by your side always - even until all the days of the eternities are completed."

Dr. P. D. Wilson First Methodist Church

Decatur, Ala.

their own ability, are retreating and shy in personal relationships and have a strong sense of inadequacy. They suffer from what the psychologists term an "inferiority complex."

Haven't you, perhaps, said to yourself. 'i haven't got it in me. I can't do it. I can't keep going." Many of us feel this way at times.

Recently a young wife came to me, literally in tears. "How is it possible," she asked me, "to go with a man for a year and think you know him, then to marry him and, after six months, realize that you don't know him at all?"

"Is that what happened to you?" I said.

"Yes," she replied. "My husband is big strapping fellow, over six feet tall, and handsome. You can see that I'm not very big and it seemed to me that a man like him would take care of me and protect me. I got a sense of security when I went out with him and I thought it would be that way all our lives. But now that I am married to him, I find that

People are really wonderful.

Uncle Ray's Corner Talk On Planes Above Earth

the rate of 1,000 miles an hour, either in The pupils of a fifth grade class are puzzled about the motion of the earth and a jet or a rocket plane. Then we could how it could influence a jet plane. They circle the globe in 24 hours. The question, however, is why the plane

"If the earth turns eastward at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour, and if a jet plane goes eastward at the same speed, why doesn't the jet plane stay over the same spot?"

It is true that the earth spins eastward at the rate of about 1,000 miles an hour at the equator. The spinning motion is what gives us day and night.

A few weeks ago, a rocket plane made a better speed than that. The rocket plane, which differs somewhat from a jet plane.

ask:

made a speed of more than 1,600 miles an Let us suppose that we could travel eastward along the Mne of the equator at

same way as on a playground. The mo-tion of the train would fall to offset the motion of the ball.

would fail to stay at the same spot. The

answer has to do with gravity. Things

which are in the air are carried along

by gravity, as are those on the ground. It hardly would be a good idea to toss

a ball in a railway car, but let us suppose

that you and a friend were in an otherwise

empty coach, and had a soft rubber ball.

You then could play catch in about the

If you threw the ball in the same direc-tion as the train moved, the ball's total speed would be the speed of your throw added to the speed of the train.



MATTHEW 28:19-20 - "Go.....and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the ages." . . .

Howard Takes Rathbone New Standard Oil Drilling Lead Of NJ Prexy

monthly survey conducted by the Borden, 8; Glasscock, 6; Martin, ing experience. Reed Rollar Bit Company. 2; and Mitchell, 2. Rathbone, who will be 54 on

Of these 64 were in the immediate area, including Howard, Glass-cock, 'Dawson, Martin, Mitchell were: Andrews, 69; Cochran 3; cock, Dawson, Martin, Mitchell Midland, and Borden Counties. Howard was the leading county. ward was the leading county. Reed's survey, which was taken 1; Ector, 25; Floyd, 1; Eddy, 8; as of Dec. 25, showed Lea Coun-ty, N. M., to be the overall Basin Irion, 1; Kent, 13; Lamb, 2; Lov-leader with 97 units. Nearby An-ing, 1; Lubbock, 1; Nolan, 4; Pedrews County was second with 69. cos, 15; Presidio, 1; Reagan, 9;

Spraberry Trend Area of Reeves, 1; Schleicher 13; Scurry, ad, Glasscock, Upton, and 17; Sutton, 8; Terry, 10; Tom Midland. Reagan Counties accounted for 30 Green, 4; Upton, 10; Ward, 8; Winkof the 485 rigs. An announcement was made by Reed Rollar Bit officials that the Drilling Static

changed. In the past any rotary Over The Nation rig active at any time during the month was listed.

The system now calls for tally-

ing only those units active on the day the count is made. ed States and Canada for the week of Jan. 4, 1954 according to a re-There were 574 rotary tests port to American Association of being drilled as of Nov. 25 1953. Oilwell Drilling Contractors by The drop to 485 in December came Hughes Tool Company. This comas a result of the revised survey pares with 2,795 reported a week method. One year ago, using the ago, 3,044 a month ago, and with old method of counting, there were 2,775 in the comparable week of 496 units going. 1953.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 UB-A lanky There were 485 rotary rigs opera-ting in the Permian Basin toward the local area with 20 rotary rigs in operation on Dec. 25. Others, in or-der, are Midland, 18: Dawson, 8: monthly survey conducted by the Borden, 8: Classcock 6: Martin

> Permian Basin counties and the March 1, has worked for the far-flung Standard Oll Co. (New Jersey) since he was graduated in Coke, 25; Crane, 20; Crockett, 13; chemical engineering at Lehigh University in 1921. He stepped in as president Jan. 1 when Eugene Holman moved up to board chair man on the retirement of Fran W. Abrams.

> "When I started working for the company," Rathbone said in an interview, "I never had an idea of becoming president. There were ler, 10; Yoakum, 1; and Lea, 97 too darned many people ahead of me and I thought I'd never last that long.

> "But I must say," he went on "that I had Standard OB in my blood. My father, an uncle, a cousin and a brother, all worked DALLAS-A total of 2,735 rigs were active in oilfields of the Unitfor the company."

Eugene Holman who has headed the vast Standard organization Big Spring. He was reared in Toyah and at-

tended Hardin-Simmons University. He has visited here on several oclooks up friends of his boyhood tion said Saturday. days at Toyah, among them Mayor G. W. Dabney,

Bass Thinks



ing domestic supply.

sociation of America, long active strain on the part of many individ-The state government's share in in the fight against oll imports, said uals and companies, but I believe in a voluminous report to the Com-mission on Foreign Economic Pol-and refiners are very sensitive to come from oil was some \$128,747,-300 from production taxes which icy that if postwar trends in pe-country's productive capacity "in-stocks. The alternative would be were enchanced by the price raise. The production levy is 4.6 per cent of gross value of oil produced. This evitably" will become inadequate to meet national requirements. revenue source accounts for approx-imately 30 per cent of the total tax months should see an improved Charlton H. Lyon., outgoing pres-ident of the association, said in a "Excessive inventory in any letter transmitting the statistical line of business is one of the worst eccipts of the government during

symptoms of a recession and in by Clarence B. Randall that the our part of the country where so

production, I believe it will not be States, "resulting primarily from the rapid development of oll re-sources in the Middle East." the 'fits and starts' of big build- rate possible and it was probably the most significant singl ups, possible price breaks and dras-Lyons said this country is con- tic curtailment of drilling." Bass last year. Without it, Texas' income from oil would have been approx

TWO LOCATIONS SCHEDULED IN DEEP, SHALLOW HOWARD AREAS

Two new locations - one in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field and the other in the Moore Field - were spotted this weekend in Howard County.

Oceanie Oll Company of Midland staked the Oceanic project. It is the No. 1-A R. D. Anderson, approximately a quarter of a mile, west of Vealmoor

The No. 1-A Anderson will be drilled by rotary to 8,300 feet. starting at onge. Drillsite is 330 from south and 797.8 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark of Breckenridge will drill their No. 4 Ray Wilcox in the Moore Field. Operators will start the rotary project immediately. Depth will be around 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 20-33-1s, T&P survey.

Also in Howard County it was reported that operations have started on A. O. Wellman and Sons and Texas Crude No. 1-36 Mildred Jones, another venture in the Oceanic Field. It is making hole below 1,870 feet in redrock and shale.

Texas Crude Value

Drillsite of the Jones well is C NE NE NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey.

National Heads At Basin Meet

Vaughey, and national counsel, Russell B. Brown, of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will address the regional neeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of IPAA at Odessa on Wednes

The dinner meeting will be held in the main ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel at 6;30 p.m. with registration starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by a fellowship hour at the Cave

Vaughey, of Jackson, Miss., is the newly elected national presi-dent of IPAA. He will be intro-have production below 15,000 feet. Te duced by immedicte past president

Charlton H. Lyons. Brown, national counsel, will address the group on the subject "The Washington Oil Picture."

Mayor Fred Gage of Odessa will give the address of welcome, and Boyd Laughlin of Midland will pre-side as toastmaster at the ban-

The regional meeting follows two-day national executive commit reversal of the 1952 picture. In 1952 production started out at 2.7 and 12, The executive committee tee meeting of IPAA at the Schar-bauer Hotel in Midland on Jan. 11 meeting at Midland will be the first held in the Permian Basin in

to 2.1 million and increased to several years and will be devoted slightly over 3 million barrels daily to discussion of the problems of in for December. In 1953, however,

December averaging an estimated mined. The Permian Basin chap 2.6 million barrels.

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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954 Of IPA Slated At Basin Meet The national president, W. M. Vaughey, and national counsel. Coperators Expend Sixty Million On Extra Deep Wells

> Oil operators have spent \$60,000 | tal of 12 wells below 15,000 feet 000 for approximately 100 wells and two fields produce from below drilled below 15,000 feet. Twenty- the 15,000 mark. Coles Levce and five wells, drilled in 1953, cost an Wasco field, both in Kern County. average of more than a half mil- Louisiana leads the 10 states havllon dollars each. Costs range ing wells below 15,000 feet with 38 from \$280,000 to \$2,700,000 per well super-deep tests, 21 producing. It and deep wildcat costs averaged has two deep producing fields, Cote 40 per cent more than deep field Blanche and Weeks Island. Weeks Island field, the world's most imwells.

These figures are revealed portant deep field, has 9 wells pro-in the annual deep well survey in ducing from below 15,000 feet; the January issue of The Petroleum three of these from below 17,000

have production below 15,000 feet. Tracas is second in number of Three times in 1953 the production depth record was broken twice by Shell in Weeks Island field and last by Richfield. About half of state. Phillips Petroleum brought in all these glant wells are completed as producers, most of them above 15,000 feet. County.

15,000 feet. California holds the world's rec-ord for deep drilling and deep pro-duction. Richfield's North Coles Levee "A", with oil sand at 17.895 County, Wyoming has four wells below 15,000 feet and one deep field in West Poison Spider field in Na-trona County. Pay was discovered

feet is the deepest producer. Deep drilling record is Ohio Oil Com-pany's Palermo well now fishing 15.000 feet, some producing from at 21 482 feet. California has a to-ishallower sands.

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for December. In 1953, however, January's 2.9 million barrels daily was the high point of the year, with December average of the year, with

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Oil Import Curbs Asked In Measure

By CHARLES HASLET

Jother labor organizations and busi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 07 - An ness, to save the nation's basic early showdown in Congress on pro-coal industry from the creeping ecoposals to curb oil imports will be nomic affliction caused by unresought by Rep. Saylor (R-Pa). A bill by Saylor to limit oil im-The Journal said the fight would

A bill by saylor to limit oil im-ports still is pending from last year. It would restrict imports of crude oil and most of its products to 10 per cent of the domestic de-mand for the similar quarter of the preceding year. Residual oil would be held to five per cent of such demand such demand.

Similar legislation also was offered last session by Rep. Simpson (R-Pa).

Saylor told a reporter he intends to press for an early hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee on both bills. "It's a real fight," he added.

The United Mine Workers' Journal said in its Jan. 1 issue that the new year would "bring an allout battle by the United Mine Workers of America, in cooperation with

Reef Discovery Is Finaled In Midland

Warren Oil Corporation No. Sanders has been completed as a flowing discovery from the Penn-Sylvanian Reef.

Potential flow was 60 barrels of Potential how was 60 barrels of oil per day. Gravity, gas-oil ratio and size choke have not yet been reported. Total depth of well is cancelty. reported. Total depth of well is capacity; 10,908 feet, and completion was 2. Or it can adopt national polifrom open hole between 10,780 and depth. Zone was acidized with \$,000 gallons. pacity,and at the same time, provide, for a reasonable level of oil ural Gas Act so independent Texas Location of the wildcat is about 24 miles southwest of Midland. imports. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 47-41-3s, T&P survey.

try's foreign trade policies. The National Coal Assn. also is The Independent Petroleum As-

report to the commission headed figures show there is a growing surplus of oil outside the United

> fronted with two alternatives: 1. It can rely on foreign oil to an

Using Bureau of Mines figures

needs may lie in the direction re-

producers who sell gas that may

find its way into interstate com

for more than a decade, is the come from crude oil sales during brother of Mrs. Theo Andrews of 1953. However, reversal of the annual production pattern is causing grave concern to the state's oil producers now, Charles E. Simons,

casions in recent years and in ad-dition to being with relatives he Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-In its year-end summary of the

petroleum industry's operations, the Association calculated the value of the state's crude oil and con-

densate output at \$2,798,843.000 (billions). This was \$130,279,000 millions) higher than in 1952. "The January - to - December pro-

duction trend was upward in 1952 and downward in 1953. This trend is of more immediate concern to DALLAS-Harry W. Bass, Dal- Texas operators than the comparlas, president, Texas Mid-Contin- ison between annual volumes. They

The operators drilled 18,574 wells Bass, who heads the state's largduring 1953 which was 1,112 more urging restriction of fuel oil im-ports. est and oldest organization of oil wells than in 1952, thus offsetting and gas producers said: "It will a large share of the increased ina large share of the increased in-

require considerable patience and come.

the 12-month period.

much is dependent on stabilized oil lion for 1953.

Payments to royalty owners were estimated at slightly under \$420 mil-"The price increase last June, of

course, made the higher drilling event

which include condensate) and es-

imates based on American Petro-

eum Institute production statistics for the last three months, the

Association estimated total produc

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Pair Of Wildcats Making Progress

Drilling ahead was the report re-tic limitations on imports. An official of the Petroleum Adceived this weekend on wildcats in Dawson and Mitchell counties.

Carton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins. about three miles southeast of La-mesa, got down to 8,587 feet in lime. Drillsite is C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey. wellman, Weiner and De Cleva of exports. survey.

Colorado City on a 150 acre lease. within the industry."

FROM SOW'S EAR CRUDE

Weilman, Weiner and De Cleva of exports. No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, "No doubt," he said, "there will 39-27-T&P survey, hit 6,772 feet, be a clamor to increase domestic in dolomite, chert and sand. This production and to cut down imports, widcat is about 3% miles west of But there is a difference of opinion goguery we have had to contend

Replying to arguments that this country is running out of oil, Lyons nity from Federal regulation enjoy-"proved and available reserves of petroleum have increased annually and now are at an all modifies," Bass said. "Under reannually and now are at an allcent court decisions in the Philtime high level."

lips case there is uneasiness on the Some major oil companies with foreign production oppose any dras- part of several thousand producers about their status."

with in the past.'

Walls, wildcat venture about five miles east of Lamesa that had Bass said that oll and gas progood oil shows on a drillstem test ministration for Defense said pro- ducers are ready at any time to last week is reportedly drilling below 8,757 feet in shale,

Operator started making hole following a core which had no shows of oil, gas or water. The core

was from 8,651 to 8,671 feet. Recov with these tax provisions will cost ery was four feet of black shale 7½ feet of silky lime, and 8% feet of black shale.

Last week oil shows were found on a test between 8,596 and 8,646 feet. Recovery was 100 feet of free 38 gravity oil and 320 feet of heavi-

ly oil and gas cut mud.

This wildcat is scheduled to drill to 9,200 feet for a test of the Penn sylvanian. Operator stated that the age of the section where oil was recovered has not yet been deter mined officially.

Drillsite is C SW NW, 12-35-5n T&P survey.

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By GENE HANDSAKER LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 US-A major oil company has found a from sow's-ear crude. The equipment is called "uni-tings" it remeves the suffur and "uni-tings" is no loss of yield. How does it work? The Unifiner includes pumps, compressors, heat exchanges and furnaces. The key apparatus is called the reactor, a cylindrical

The equipment is called "uni-finer." It removes the sulfur and nitrogen present in low-grade gas-oline. Sulfur corrodes an automo-bile engine, causing excessive wear. Nitrogen compounds gum up valves and carburstors. The research and process depart.

up valves and carburetors. The research and process depart-ment of the Union Oil Company of California developed the Uni-finer after more than five years' research. Union will build one this

Hydrogen and low-grade, high-sulfur gasoline are fed into the reactor. The gasoline to be proc-

Unifier Extracts Sulfur And

Makes A High Test Gasoline

ment of the Union Oil Company of California developed the University of Sto 100-octane leaded gase.
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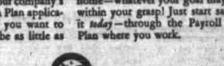
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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954

South Upset In Sr. Bowl, 20-14

Thomas Stars In Mobile Tilt

MOBILE, Jan. 9 (B-An underdog North team, fired by the pass-ing of Northwestern's Dick Thomas and the running of Villanova's gal-loping Gene Filipski and Ralph Fel- City, 62-48 ton of Maryland, upset a passminded South team, 20-14, today in the Senior Bowl football game. Zeke Bratkowski, the nation's No. 2 passer from Georgia, strove mightily to keep Steven Owen's Southern forces in the game with gles, 62-48, in a District 23-B bas-

his bullet tosses. But the South ketball game here Friday night. couldn't match the superior running and defense of Paul Brown's North team. Thomas tossed a 63-yard touch-

down pass to John Ryan of Illinois, scored once himself, on a quarterback sneak from three inches out

Filipski, a darting halfback and Felton, a piledriving runner, stole the play from the smaller Billy Wells of Michigan State and Bobby Cavazos of Texas Tech, who had been expected to set the running pace.

One of the bright spots in the South's backfield was the running of Tommy Lewis, the Alabama fullback who made an off-the-bench tackle of Rice's Dick Moegle in the Cotton Bowl. His 26-yard end run sparked the South's first touchdown drive.

Bratkowski brought the crowd of time, 22-21. 28,174 to its feet time after time KNOTT with his long passes. He completed Storall a 50-yard pass to Georgia Tech's Dave Davis in the first touchdown drive and later completed a 60touchdown toss to Tulane's Max McGee. The North raced to a touchdown

the first time it got the ball, traveling 76 yards in 13 plays. A 19yard screen pass from Thomas to

An action-filled second quarter saw the South knot the count at 7-7 on an 83-yard drive. Lewis darted around end for 26 yards from the North's 17. Then Bratkowski stepped back and fired a long pass to David that carried 50 yards to the North's 5. After three line plays brought the ball to the one, LSU's Jerry Marchand went around right end for the down. Glenn Turner of Georgia

FG FT PF TP Parker etcalf Parker Totals STERLING (48)

20 points

fems.

them to win.

C. Henson with ten.

Glass Totals

The fans had hardly settled when Thomas fired the 63-yard scoring pass to Ryan and run the count to 13-7. Felton's kick was blocked The third North touchdown came

eight tries.

sions, Furner 2.

North scoring: Touchdowns-Fel-

downs-Marchand, McGee. Conver-

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Billies Bound Reeves Succeeds Gardner Past Sterling As Texas League Prexy STERLING CITY, Jan. 9 (SC)

The Knott Hill Billies gathered steam in the third period and went on to defeat the Sterling City Ea-Bill Bolin's team trailed by one the Eagles by ten points in Round dent of the Fort Worth club for Three to take a permanent lead. eight years-was unanimously se-

lected by club owners of the league Phillip Stovall paced the Billie holding their annual meeting today. attack with 21 points. Charles Burks and started another touchdown attack with 21 points. Charles Burks Reeves was discharged by the drive with a 19-yard screen pass to had 17 for Knott while Cole was Brooklyn Dodgers, parent club of Sterling's leading point-getter with Fort Worth, in a dispute in 1953 but it was the Fort Worth club, through its president, Spencer Har-Knott hit only a 26.7 percentage of its shots but had the opportunipost. Shreveport seconded it. ties and cashed in on enough of

The new president will work without a contract-by his own The Knott girls made it an allchoice. He said he wanted none Knott night by winning a 50-41 dis- but desired to "be president of the trict verdict over the Sterling City league until I am fired or resign." Edna Harrell paced the Knott his contract when he resigned Gardner had two years to run on attack with 22 points, followed by along with Milton Price, secretary Mary Lancaster with 20. J. Davis and executive vice president, with led Sterling with 14, followed by the statement that their private inhis staff in an enviable position. terests-the oil business-had ex-In that one, Sterling led at half panded until they could not conduct it and give proper time to the

> league. Reeves, who said he would transfer the league office from Dallas to Fort Worth as soon as possible, national ranking than in 1953. will employ an assistant and secretary but added that he didn't at this time have anybody in mind. He was given \$16,000 a year to conduct his office. From this he will pay operating expenses and brought additional prestige for the employ any help desired. Gardner had been drawing \$10,-Wilkinson wreckers. 000 a year as president and Price \$5.000 as secretary-vice president

tional methods and the Fort Worth Player Act Voted Reeves is noted for his organizaclub office was the last word in Sports Oddity efficiency.

Lakeview Beaten

He is 51 years of age, a native SLATON, Jan. 9 (SC) - Lake- Eldorado, Ark., and has resided view of Big Spring lost to the Dun-har Panthers of Lubbock in the president of the Fort Worth club Evans High School Negro Invita- from 1945 until Jan. 18, 1953. Grayle Howlett, president of the tional Basketball Tournament here Tulsa club, and Howard Green,

Maduro Could Be Just The Man International Seeks

NEW YORK UB-Baseball men to be the greatest thing that has who know Roberto Maduro the happened to the national game man who made it possible to bring since Milwaukee was discovered. Havana-and with it Richmond-They say that Maduro, a Cor- from the nation's sports writers into the International League, have nell graduate, brings fresh blood, and sportscasters.

a fresh sporting spirit and a fresh, Dodgers manager Chuck Dressen a deep feeling that the cigar-smoking Cuban capitalist will turn out new, base-ball-crazy country into after piloting the Burns to two conthe high minors at a time when secutive pennants was voted the

president of the Big State League, at Fort Worth July 23- to them DALLAS, Jan. 9 UM-John L. Reeves, an efficiency expert among baseball men, today was elected Dallas club, said Howlett never Other business t were considered for the job but and presenting them with scrolls Other business transacted at the president of the Texas League suc- had been a candidate and did not meeting was adoption of a sched-

ceeding J. Alvin Gardner, who re-signed after 24 years at the helm. Bonneau Peters, president of the affair opening April 8 and closing Reeves, former lawyer and now Shreveport club, and E. J. Humph- Sept. 6. Home stands will be shortengaged in the oil business at Fort Worth-and whose experience in City club, made up a committee because they said they had found point at half time but outscored baseball consisted of being presi- to honor Gardner and Price by that long stands "wore the fans dedicating the 1954 all-star game- out" and hurt attendance.

Sooners Could Be Toughies In '54

By JOHN CHANDLER

out?

all three were badly needed to next sports oddity of 1953, with 12

hearten American magnates. Had first place votes and 41 points.

Associated Press.

Other leading oddities

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 9 (M-Re-, the tackle positions and at right turn of 37 players from an Orange halfback will be the chief problem Bowl squad of 49 hints at the ex- when spring drills open.

Bowl.

Gone will be tackles Roger Nelplosive potentiality Oklahoma has in store for 1954 football opponents. son, Dick Bowman, Doc Hearon The loss of only 12 players and Jim Acree. End Kay Keller also is lost. places Coach Bud Wilkinson and

Backfield losses besides Grigg include halfbacks Jack Ging, Mer With luck in finding replacements rill Green, quarterback Jack Van for such key men as All-America Pool and fulback Jerry Donaghey. guard J. D. Roberts and right half- Grigg and Roberts almost as much back Larry Grigg the Sooners handicap to his 1954 chances as could easily achieve an even better was the loss of backfield aces Billy Vessel and Buck McPhail from the 1952 squad.

Oklahoma was No. 4 in The As-The results of the campaign just sociated Press poll but its 7-0 con- finished, however, didn't bear out quest of top-ranked Maryland in Wilkinson's pessimistic view bethe Orange Bowl New Year's Day cause the Sooners wound up with an 8-1-1 record. A 28-21 loss to Notre Dame and a 7-7 tie with Pittsburgh were the only blotches. Finding adequate material for If anything, the Sooners should face an easier schedule next season. California and Texas Christian replace Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. An open date is listed Oct. 2, the week before the traditional game with Texas in the Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (#) - Did Notre Dame players feign injuries REDUCE YOUR in order to stop the clock and permit time for plays that brought the fighting Irish a 14-14 football tie with Iowa last fall? Or, were they INSURANCE COSTS through bonafide injuries that caused offi-DIVIDENDS RETURNED TO lals to blow the whistle for time POLICYHOLDERS. CALL US. At any rate, the incident of the Nov. 21 game was voted the sports Come in . . . or just call. oddity of the year today in the H. B. Reagan 23rd annual year-end poll of the The controversial incident re-Agency ceived 46 first place votes and 161 207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251 points on a 3-2-1 basis in ballots

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the Big Spring Steers will be loaded again for the 1954 football sea-Coach Carl Coleman is beginning

> DeWitt Weaver-who appears to be just the party who Tech converted. can eventually get Texas Tech okehed for admission into the Southwest Conference if some of the propaganda ministers in his camp will abandon the practice of taking the hide off those parties who are satisfied with the league the size it is-

drops in the 30th of this month to break bread with the Big on a 95-yard sustained drive in the Spring Steers and the Lions Club . . . The boys will like Dee, third quarter with Thomas darting because he has an infectious personality and a way with boys

he would prefer booking two home The Steers, he adds, are avail- idea, in fact, may remove all doubts as to where the great Big ed up 109 yards by rushing to beable to play on either Sept. 10. Spring halfback will enroll, if he can chit-chat with the come the game's leading ground Sept. 17, Sept. 24 or Oct. 1. Nov. 12, strapping junior for five minutes . . . Military men who plan gainer. He was voted the Senior he adds, will be permanently open. to conquer a city and allow themselves months and months Bowl's outstanding player.

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With Tommy Hart to think so. He says he hasn't

Where Fore Art Thou, Grid Foes?

Though one team has been added to District 1-AAA, Coach Carl Coleman is finding it harder than ever to book non-conference games. He needs three games for any of the four dates he points to in the above picture.

Steers Vainly Seek

1954 Grid Games

been able to book any non-cohference games for the club. He needs three engagements to fill out the Since the Longhorns have only

because he has an infectious personality and a way with boys ... Some say Frosty Robison wants to do his college football-Filipski, signed to a Cleveland

ing for Texas Tech . . . Weaver probably won't discourage the Brown contract two days ago, rack-

OVER

Felton sparked the drive with Harland Carl of Wisconsin and Blackman Filipski alternating in driving to the one. Felton leaped over right tackle for the score and added the point.

Friday, 70-21.

in which to button up the job could take a lesson from Dee San Angelo, long-time foe of the . He and his Raiders descended upon Jacksonville last New Longhorns, has severed relations Year's Day and, in less than three hours, the place was his with Big Spring, The Bohcats of-

He did it simply by devising a master plan that deflated fered to play Big Spring at home Auburn in the Gator Bowl . . . Dee comes from stern stock . . . His mother prevented her son from becoming a high school coach when she said she was afraid he might become a beachcomer . . . North team got \$500 each and the but the Steers visited there lest year. Coleman said he felt the se ries should be on a home-and-She meant he was inclinded to be lazy and would follow the line of losing South team got \$400 each. North

home basis, if it is to endure. Denison, Borger and Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) offered to play the Steers, but in their own sta-... That fish-tailed run-about his rooters gave him is supposed to be South dia. Coleman said he wanted to real groovy, fill the home dates before he ton, Ryan, Thomas. Conversions, Felton 2. South scoring, Touch-

booked his other road game.

Has word gotten around that4

three of their seven District 1-AAA

opponents scheduled for play here,

son?

Steers' schedule.

and one road games.

Right now, the Steers have no booked before Oct. 8. odd one which is a home game with Lamesa. After the Lamesa game, the Steers will play road games until Nov. 19, at which time they face Snyder in Steer Stadium. They play their final two games of the regular season here.

Being on top, as the Steers were the past season has its problems Coleman is willing to concede.

Seminar Scheduled For Sports Writers

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 48-How to give sports fans good reading will be discussed and debated by 25 sports editors and writers here Monday through Wednesday noon.

They will gather for a seminar sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association at the University of Texas school of journal

Furman Bisher, Atlanta Constitution sports editor and principal seminar speaker, will be moderator of the opening session on "Or-ganization and Administration."

sports editor Clark Nealon of the right brutal (in a nice way) on great grid end, credits Spot Col-

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They point to the fact that he is already embarked upon the business of saving souls, yet, by reputation, is one of the roughest football players Baylor ever had . . . Jerry himself says he sees no contradition . . . He was quoted recently as regarding football as merely a game, which it is ... Said he: "It's ruggedness is impersonal. When I run over a tackler or cut him off at the ankles, I don't hate him. I thought everyone understood that. Football and other sports develop the human body in keeping with the dignity of man. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. As such, it should not be neglected. There is an obligation to perfect physical endowments by those so gifted. Football is an aggressive sport.

Jerry Coody Applauds Autumnal Madness Some folks have a tendency to look upon Jerry Coody as an Pressley, who dealt out misery to Longhorn League hurlers for

a number of seasons, will coach the Odessa High School horsehide crew this spring . . . Horace Busby, who couldn't make up his mind for a long while whether he wanted to be a part of baseball, has finally taken a fulltime job as business manager of the Midland Indians of the Longhorn League . . . Odessa writers are freely predicting that that circuit won't last the 1954 season, incidentally ... The Big Spring Country Club, if you're interested in statistics, is one of 2.874 nine-hole golf courses in the U. S. . . Little wonder tele-vision is flourishing in this country . . . Some of the parking lot owners in Miami were holding cars for \$3 ransom during the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day . . . They say TV has caused So should be your religious cona depression among scalpers of viction. Religion should be vital and dynamic Julian bowl tickets as nothing else has, by the way.

Tech Profits From Tonto's Trip

Why don't more of the college and the customers in front of him coaches give Big Spring's Pinky blotted out his vision . . . Caricton Medlin a tumble? . . . He's down- Massey, the University of Texas'

a football field and, furthermore, lins, the Vernon mentor, with con

Bowl's outstanding player. Lewis was the top ground gainer for the South with 50 yards in Panter Stopped The win gave the North a 3-2 lead By Giardello

NEW YORK UM-Joey Giardello never looked better-not even in face of some skepticism, the youth-Supreme Court. Giardello, 23-year-old Philadel-

phia middleweight, ranked No. 3 other league teams round-trip bechallenger to champion Bobo Olson tween Richmond and Havana twice showed surprising punching power each season. The distance is imin stopping Garth Panter, rugged pressive. It will cost Maduro an Salt Lake City boxer, in 1:16 of estimated \$60,000 annually, and you

the fifth round last night at Madi- gain some idea of the way the son Square Garden. man operates. It was the first time in Panter's Last season he bought the Ha-

67-bout career he had failed to vana club of the Class B Florida last the route. He claimed he never International League for an estihad been knocked down. Although mated \$30,000 and lost that much Garth was hammered half t'rough again in its operation. Far from the ropes and driven around the discouraging Maduro the experiring by Joey's right hand barrage, ence only convinced him that all he he didn't go down. Referee Al Berl needed was to give Havana a highmade it a technical kayo when he er classification,

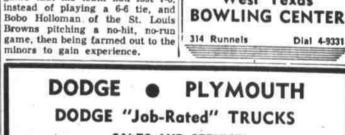
wisely called a halt. He already owned a fine ball park of 32,000 capacity. The Cuban Even Giardello was surprised at the TKO, his first in the Garden winter league, which plays all its and 14th in 62 bouts. games in Maduro's park, drew points in the third round to 12 for the said in his dressing room. "I and promises to do full the visitors, "I never liked to hurt anybody, more than a million fans last year "I and promises to do fully as well rando, Walter Cartier or Sel Di-

Martino but I didn't, I had Gil Local Aggregations three rounds. I guess I was chick-**To Play Sweetwater** en-hearted. But no more. Every

The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade baskethall teams go to Giardello, of course, is the only fighter who holds a Supreme Court Sweetwater Monday for practice decision over Bob Christenberry, tilts with teams of that city. The

New York State Athletic Commis- first game starts at 3 p.m. sion chairman. That happened a On Friday, the Seventh Graders year ago when the court reversed won and the other two teams lost Christenberry's reversed decision in contests played with the Cow-to give him the nod over Billy den Junior High School teams in Graham.

Maduro not persisted in his deter- Coach Bear Bryant of Kentucky mination to give Cuba class three- thinking for an hour after the LSU A ball, there is no question that game that his team had lost 7-6 the International would have lapsed into a bobtailed six-club league. Bobo Holloman of the St. Louis In order to swing the deal in the ful insurance and sugar cane tycoon has guaranteed to fly each



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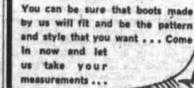
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pectively. Jimmy Bennett was tops Turner ready to go in the last fight means too much."

(1), Bennett (12), Spikes (7), White (3), Snead (0), and Courtney (2), Tokyo Will Seek

Snyder, 55-34 LAMESA, Jan. 9 (SC) - The Lamesa Tornadoes vanquished Snyder, 55-34, in a District 1-AAA

Lamesa Blasts

basketball game played here Friday night. The game was close for a half

but the Tornadoes tossed in 20

coring with 14 and 12 points, refor Snyder with 13.

Lineups, listed with points each

player scored: LAMESA - F. Jones (0), Fancher (0), Hill (8), Poe (12) Hale (2), Weaver (14), Dunn (10), and Reeves (9). SNYDER - McNew (8), Blair

Hawks Nip Schreiner Nary Clings To Lead In LA In Varsity, 'B' Tilts

Regulars Win By 91-64 Score

The Howard County Jayhawks stampeded the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers in two basketball games here Saturday night, winning the varsity contest 91-64 and B-team preliminary 85-73.

Fancy ball hawking and pinpoint shooting was the difference in both games. Arlen White, who paced the Jayhawk reserves with 20 points in the first game, came on for relief duty in the varsity game and accounted for 13 markers. Jim Knotts paced the Big Spring-

ers in the main event with 15 points. Don Stevens and Paschall Wickard also had 13 points each, while Jerold Parmer, Tommy Patterson and P. D. Fletcher accounted for 11

The game's high scorer, however, was Bill Webb of Schreiner who racked up 20 counters. Webb, a speedy freshman guard, hit the bas ket from every angle, despite the fact that a sharp Jayhawk defense kept him off balance a good part of the game.

After getting off to a slow start, the Jayhawks managed a 19 - 12 lead by the end of the first quarter. They built up a 46-30 margin by halftime, and were leading 66-39 after three quarters

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC flooded the floor with reserves in the final period. Every man on the Jayhawk squad saw action in the

High scorer of the B game wa Flaikwotz of Schreiner. In addition to White's 20 points, Charlie Howle netted 14. Oakle Hagood scored 13. Ronald Anderson accounted for 12 and Jack Gilbert scored 11 points

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White	6	1	1
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Tennis Queen Maureen Connolly, 19, shows her trophies after learnmarry Norman Brinker, 22, 1951 Olympic games equestrian when he ends his Navy enlistment next year. (AP Wirephoto)

Tops Again

ing she has been named female athlete of 1953, winning the top honor for the third straight year in the annual AP poll of sports editors. She also counts 1953 "wonderful" because she became engaged to

Cayuses Nose Out Longhorns, 62–58

The improving Big Spring Steers fought the Sweetwater Muslangs to a standstill before losing a doubleovertime District 1-AAA basketball game here Friday night, 62-38.

The Steers led all the way until three minutes before the game ended, when the Ponles used a press pull into a 47-47 deadlock. With 76 seconds to go, Sweet-water Med, 50-49, but Lefty Don

Reynolds made a free toss for the Longhorns to send the game into overtime. Sweetwater moved out in front on R. L. Montgomery's free shot

and a tip-in by Jerry Shackleford but Wiley Brown countered with a field goal for Big Spring and Charles Clark got a free toss to make it 53-53. Harold Green came in for

Sweetwater two-pointer but Charley Saunder hit a left-handed jump shot to make it 55-55 just before the buzzer. A free toss by Randy Hickman

them both and McKeehan duplicatmade. it 56-55, Big Spring in the first minute of play in the second ed that feat to give Sweetwater overtime but Dale McKeehan countered with two free pitches for the Big Spring won the B

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Earley ten for Big Spring.

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Open With 137

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 UB-Lan ky Bill Nary clung to the lead in the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open golf

tournament today with a midway mark total of 67-70-137. Nary, of Tucson, goes into the

third round tomorrow with a one Southwest Conference basketball stroke lead over Fred Hawkins of victory. El Paso.

Arkansas pulled to within one point in the final period, but the Longhorns battled back to contain Nary, 38, toured the Fox Hills Country Club course in 36-34-70, one shot nder par 35-36-71. The the swine until the final whistle strapping six-footer-plus registered five birdies on the final nine holes. Texas led throughout the game The Longhorns built up a 13-point Two strokes back and a solid lead in the second period, but the

threat was Jack Burke, the Texan playing out of Kiamesha Lake, Porkers cut it to four points by halffime. N. Y. Burke's card read 70-69-139.

Norman Smith, Arkansas for Three strokes back of Nary at 140 ward, hit 10 of 15 shots from the Chick Harbert, each with a 68; Lew Worsham, with a 71, and young Fred Wampler of Indianafield to lead the scoring with 24 points. Billy Powell paced the Long-horns with 19. Fred Saunders of Texas had 17. polis, with a 70. Texas, phenominally accurate from the field in the first half, hit

margin.

over Texas A&M.

to 305.

Bad news overtook the pre-tournament favorite, Lloyd Mangrum, 46 per cent of its shots. Arkansas hree-time winner and defending connected on only 32 per cent. Suchampion. Mangrum added a 75 to his first round 72 for 147. perior height by the Longhorns enabled them to out-rebound the

In the same boat with Mangrum Porkers 41-31. were such stars as Cary Middle-coff, 146; Jim Turnesa, 149; Doug Ford, 149; Ted Kroll, 148; Julius Boros, 147, and Peter Thomson, Australian champion, 145.

Even sadder were Johnny Pal-mer and Al Ber elink. They picked up, Besselink because of a sprained wrist and Palmer because of bum

Four players were tied at 141 -Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., with a 69 today; Art Doering, Cin-cinnati, 67; Jack Fleck, Davenport, **Owls Get First**

a., 68, and amateur Don Keith, South Pasadena, Calif., 70. Nary was aware Hawkins had finished with a 66, low for the ournament thus far, for his 138. He knew Burke was in with his 69. He refused to wilt,

Hawkins, 30, said he is making a make or break tour with the pros. He'll quit tournament golf this year if he isn't successful, he said.

Scores of 150 and under qualified for tomorrow's third round when the field of 144 was trimmed tonight. Some 91 players made the grade.

Hawkins, 1953 Texas PGA'champion, had 34-32-66. It was the best round in the tourney so far. He credited a warm putter for a round that listed six birdies. He 3-putted the first green for a bogey five, but sank putts of 14 feet on third, seven on the fifth, 18 the and 10 on the 10th and 13th and finished the par-five 18th by getting on the green in two and

in two. Leading scorers at 36 holes in the Los Angeles Open today: Bill Nary, 67-70-137. Fred Hawkins, El Paso, 72-66-138 Jack Burke, 70-69-138. Fred Wampler, 70-70-140. Jimmy Demaret, 72-68-140. Lew Worsham, 69-71-140. Chick Harbert, 72-68-140. Art Doering, 74-67-141. Don Keith, 71-70-141. Dutch Harrison, 72-69-141. Jack Fleck, 73-68-141. Harry Cooper, 71-71-142. Ed Oliver, 69-73-142.

Bud Ward, 73-69-142. Earl Stewart, Dallas, 73-70-143. Eric Monti, 74-69-143. farty Furgol, 72-71-143

Longhorns Survive Hog Assault For 64-61 Win

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 UN-Texas su vived a furious last-half aspault by Arkansas tonight to edge the Razor-

SIGNING UNDERWAY backs 64-61 for their second straight

Baseball Season Close At Hand

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1954

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 05-Don't Pirate player "I will not consider let the cold fool you, baseball is trading Randy Jackson, Joe Garagiola

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ana 56 Sawanes, 83 Ogiethorpe 41 Wichita 15 Tulas 65 AMU 84 Barbor 60 Tulane 86 Florida 64 Southeestern, Okia 54 Mortheastern Okia

Bears By 84-60

in a Southwest Conference basket-

click on the rebounds. The Baylor

Bears began to miss more often, and SMU led 63-53 at the end of

Derrell Murphry of SMU led the

the third period.

scored 18.

Co

almost here again. In another 90 days the major signed and Cleveland also has league clubs will be home from the reached agreement with rookie South and west ready to open the first baseman Glenn Nelson. The New York Giants signed to-

season. The start of spring training is find of a year ago. slightly more than a month away and letter carriers are relaxing from the Christmas rush by toting contracts to the homes of some By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas 54 Arkansas 61. Buffaio 82 Cinrkson 50 Colido States 01 Purdus 74 Niagara 53 St. Bonsyenture 16 St. Johns (Brooklyn) 59 St. Joseph George Washington 73 VPT 40 Tennesses 62 Wanderbill 53 Michigan State 60 Dilinois 50 Rice 73 Texas A&M 63 La Salle 58 Muhienberg 65 Cornell 73 Brown 54 Rice Freedman 65 A&M Freehmes 400 players on the major league

Texas led 62-59 with a minute The biggest name on a new 1954 and 35 seconds to play, when Powcontract so far is Al Rosen of ell hit a pair of free throws to put Cleveland. Rosen signed right af-ter the World Series last Octothe Longhorns out of danger. At halftime Texas held a 34-40 ber and before he was given a

unanimous vote as the most valu-Saunders, one of the key men in able player in the American Texas' control of the backboard, League. Every indication is that fouled out midway through the he got a big raise. final period. His loss hampered the Longhorns.

The Chicago White Sox have signed 10 players including fireballing Virgil Trucks who posted 20 victories in an amazing comeback in 1953.

Harvey Kuenn, Detroit's shortstop who was a hands down choice Win, Best A&M as the American League's rookie of the year, agreed to terms yester-

Western Maryland 99 Washington Col-sere 53 William and Mary 78 West Virginia 78 Hio Grande 88 Morris Harvey 63 Marshall 103 Kent Stale 78 Bouth Carolina 85 Newberry 84 Duke 87 North Carolina State 36 Indiane 71 Minnesota 63 Oklahoma Ashd 78 Houston 61 Toxas Luiberan 71 Toxas Wesleyan 63 Pennsylvania 83 Vale 68 Mise State 78 Autourn 74 Louisiana State 100 Ocergia 53 Kanass 87 Missouri 65 Bouthesstern Louisiana 105, Northeast State 78 day. The St. Louis Cardinals have reached agreements with Enos Slaughter, Gerry Staley and Hal White. Slaughter, an established star when most of the current crop of bonus rookies were still wearing diapers, will draw \$20,000. The Cards also have opened talks with Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst. Musial drew about \$85,000 last year.

Kentucky 108 Georgia Tech SJ Remucky 108 Georgia Tech SJ Roward Payne 84 Trinity 67 Lon Morris 13 Texas Freshmen T3 Dequeses P4 62. Francis 64 Exanas 47 Missouri 69 Nebraska 76 Oklahoma 73 Mississippi E3 Alabama, 60 Wayland 81 Midwestern 79 Williams 68 Middlebury 46 CCNT 60 Rutgers 56 Seton Hall 67 Lopoia, Baltimore 58 Exaness State 66 Colorado 60 Central Otla. 106 Northwestern Okla. Wesi Texas State 60 Texas Western Texas Tech 93. Arisona (Tempto 52 rounding up their rookies and exlost to SMU in Dallas last week. pect to get down to business with The Aggles had to go Saturday their stars at their baseball writers' night without its ace forward, Rodanquet Jan. 19. ney Pirtle, left home with influenza

The Aggies led only in the open-"We expect no trouble," said ing seconds, when a field goal by James Addison and a couple of general manager John Quinn. There's no such optimism around free throws put them ahead 4-3. the front offices of the pennant win-Rice never trailed after Schwinger ning Brooklyn Dodgers and New dropped a free throw to make it York Yankees. Neither of the 5-4 with four minutes gone. Rice pulled ahead by 30 points champs has announced a signing Since both clubs made money, the

twice in the last five minutes after a nine point splurge by Schwinger. demands can be expected to big and loud. The Ags were led by John Forten-berry, who picked up 15 points, 12 in the last half. Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh's home run slugger, is signed and Branch Rickey says he's the only

Ray Katt May Fill Leo's Catcher Requirements

ful bat is Bill Taylor, the 220-pound By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK UP-If big Ray Katt outfielder back for a second trial. scoring with 19 points. Bill Dalton (pronounced Kott) fails to win the No. 1 catching job with the New last spring following two years in last spring following two years in

Tavern's Lead **Is Increased**

Jet Tavern swamped Team 8 by a margin of 3-0 to build its lead in Men's Bowling League stand-

ings the past week. Jet now has a record of 32 wins and 16 losses compared to the 27%-19% won-lost mark compiled by runnerup Gregg Street Cleaners.

The Cleaners triumphed over Lee Hanson's, 2-1. In other matches, Cosden won over Big Spring Her-ald, 2-1; the same margin by whilch Frank Sabbato Insurance nutiged Evans State Drug. Cosden is third in the stand-

ings with a 26-22 record, followed by Sabbato's Insurance, at 25-23; Evans State Drug, 24'4-23'4; Lee Hanson's, 22-26; Big Spring Her-ald, 21-27; and Team 8, 13-35.

Jake Douglass set a new high series scoring record for the season with a 610.

Jet Tavern posted an 869-2546 for team Inurels

Amateur Tennist To Get An Okeh

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 UB-The controversial rule that prohibits an amateur tennis player from working for a sporting goods firm will be tossed out when the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. holds its annual meeting here Saturday, it was learned today.

Thus, from now on, the United States will be able to compete on even terms with the rest of the world. This will be one of the most radical rule changes in the history of the USLTA, which has been under fire for many years for its sacrosanct attitude toward amateurism.

The entire amateur code of the organization will be eliminated and in its place the rules of the International Lawn Tennis federation will be substituted. The ILTF permits amateurs to work for sporting goods companies. Until now the United States was the only country which prohibited its players from holding these jobs.

Hubbard Is Named To TV Committee

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9 08 -The NCAA council re-appointed its tele-vision committee today with only me change in membership.

Wilbur Hubbard of San Jose State College replaces M. I. Signer of Colorado Mines. This action was taken as an indication that the bas-Mustangs Swamp ic policies of the NCAA in regard to televising football games will undergo ligite change in 1954.



HOUSTON, Jan. 9 (A-Rice pulled up to a .500 mark in the Southwest Conference basketball race to-night with a ragged, 78-53 victory Gene Schwinger, hitting them from all sides, led the Owls with 24 points, bringing his season total It was the Owls' first conference victory and their first home game The Milwaukee Braves have been before 2,400 fans. The Owls had

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Dibrell's Sporting Goods continues to set the pace in Women's Bowling League standings with a record of 25 wins against 14 losses.

Team 1 is second with a 21-18 record, followed by Pinkie's, 19-20; and Big Mike's Liquor, 16-23. In last week's matches, first in three weeks, Pinkie's edged Big Mike's, 2-1; and Team 1 won over

Dibrell's, 2-1. In individual play, Mary Ruth Robertson set a fast pace with a 205-551. Jesse Pearl Watson scored a 190 for second high individual and tied Frances Glenn for second high aggregate, each with a 482. Team 1 had a 599-1706 for group

honors.

Two Are Signed To Sox Pacts

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 UM-The two most recent additions to the Chica-

acls, signed contracts today.

Marshall was acquired from Cin-cinnati Dec. 11 in a swap for pitcher Saul Rogovin and infielders Con-Trabert finally defeated Austral nie Ryan and Rocky Kresnich. He la's young tennis sensation Lewis batted .266. Marshall played for Hoad today. The victory came too Sox manager Paul Richards when late as far as the United States' San Vincente Stakes managed Atlanta in 1940 and to this country. Michaels, purchased from the Trabert, the U. S. champion, 1941.

Michaels, purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics Dec. 8, re-turns to the scene of his American to win the South Australian Tennis League debut in 1943. He became championship to make up someregular White Sox second baseman what for his five-set defeat by in 1945 and played with the club Hoad in the deciding match of the until 1950 when he was traded to challenge round last week. Aus-Washington. tralia captured the cup, 3-2.



First round action in the Ward ters, with ten points. Jimmy Tuck-School Baskethall League was higher on the dight and J. B. Davis five lighted by Kate Morrison's shutout for the winners, Robert Fields came Jockey Joe Phillippi.

Coach Jesse Mendosa used eight standing defensive ball for the players against the losers and sev-an of them scored.

Big Spring to make it 58-57, Big Spring, but Harold Green of Sweet-A Gamet BIG SPRING (58) Jerry Brooks Charles Clark Wiley Brown Al Kloven Don Responder water got two free shots and made QBC TO MEET Al Rioven Don Reynolds Randy Rickman Wayne Medlin ON FEB. 4 Tetals SWEETWATER (62) Jerry Bhackleford Harold Green John Cain R. L. Monigomery Jack Lawrence Totals Retra by narioder

Red and White to push Sweetwater

in front, 57-56.

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will henceforth meet one night a month, Co-Chairman Omar Jones has announced. The booster organization will convene on the first Thursday of each month, which means

Score by periods: Big Spring Sweetwater B Game: BIG SPRING (51) the next meeting date will fall Frosty Robison Bill Earley Ken Harmon Frank Long Don Washburn on Feb. 4. Entertainment will be planned for each session, Jones stated. The meetings are usually held in the High School Cafeteria.

so White Sox, outfielder Willard Hoad Is Swamped By Tony Trabert

Don Washburn Buddy Phillips Wayne Tollett Tolais swikErwATER 49 Larry Brodemeyer Joe Blanh Ken Dlewey Tommy Womack Jerry Balliff Dickis Amos C. L. Bolley Tolais Score by periods: Big Spring Bweetwater ADELAIDE, Jan. 9 (8) - Tony

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 9 (m-

olds at six furlongs.

Owned by actress Betty Grable the 6-1 shot stayed in contention throughout but didn't make his move until late in the race. Then James Session overtook Determine to win by a half length in 1:09 2-5.

Manley Advances

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9 (R-

en of them acored. Mike Zubiate collected 24 points, Sixto Subia ten, David Abreo four and Frank Paradez, Jimmy Marin, Manuel Correa and Fernando Cruz, two each. The defending champion, Central Ward, started out right where it left off last year, whacking West The Calves were led by Don Mas-The Calves were led by Don Mas-The Calves were led by Don Mas-

42. Frosty Robison scored 13 Bud Holscher, 72-71-143. Al Kloven hit from outside for points, Bobby Phillips 12 and Billy Jerry Barber, 72-71-143. Heck.

Wilkinson Will who managed Minacapolis, where Katt socked 28 homers and drove Not Leave OU in 98 runs in 114 games, is one of his greatest admirers. Even such

unbiased baseball men as Birdie NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 9 IB-Uni-Tebbetts, George Selgirk and Johnversity of Oklahoma athletic direc-tor Bud Wilkinson declared today ny Keane, who managed clubs in the American Association last will not leave year, predict that the 26-year-old his \$15,000 a year strong boy will be the one-two job here to accept a football coachcatcher for the Glants next year. ing spot at the himself so well behind the plate FO FT PF TF University of Minthat he was made a unant nesota. choice for the circuit's all-star Wilkinson put to rest speculation team. If Katt makes the big league grade, he will have gone all the

he might return to coach the gridiron teams of his alma mater where he won football fame back in the WILKINSON

mid-30s. The 38-year-old coach's brief Vincent Appointed statement today said: "As an alumnus of the University

of Minnesota and one interested in their athletic situation, I visited with Ike Armstrong, the Minnesota athletic director, while in Cincin-Grable Horse Wins

here. "It was obvious to both of us The value of the considered for the position." Wilkinson has eight years to go on a 10-year Oklahoma contract at \$15,000 annually. Dr. Eugene Brown again will head the staff of judges. Several judges from other sections will be added before the state meet Feb. 17-22. Dr. Eugene Brown again will

Katts hatted .326 and conducted

way for just 12 years ago he was

the Minneapolis clubhouse boy at New Braunfels, Tex., his home

Another strong boy with a power-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 UB -

Vincent, new manager of the Fort

Worth Cats, has been added to the

judging staff for the regional and state Golden Gloves tournaments

Hardesty's And Tennessee Milk Appear Teams To Beat

Next round of action in the YM-; the teams to heat, at the present Larks Music was third. James Session paid \$14.80, \$6.00 and \$4. Determine returned \$4 and \$3 and Larks Music \$3.50. Larks Music

tangles with Draginits and Ten-nessee Milk squares away with Hardesty's Drug, in that order. The play begins at 7 p.m. and games begin every hour on the hour. The officials for each game have been James Tidwell and Rex Pink-ham.

service, returns this um experts will catch h-l (prounced an imposing record for 1953. The Sweet Vermouth Wins 24-year-old ex-serviceman wallop-MIAMI, Jan. 9 (R-Sweet Ver-Giant farm director Carl Hubbell ed 22 home runs and knocked in 93 mouth closed with a rush to over thinks. Kett is a cinch to make it. runs in only 107 games at Nash-haul the leaders and win the \$10,-Manager Leo Durocher likes his ville. His .350 hatting mark led 000 added Straus Memorial Handi-chances. Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Southern Association hitters. cap today at Tropical Park. chances. Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Southern Association hitters. cap today at Tropical Park.

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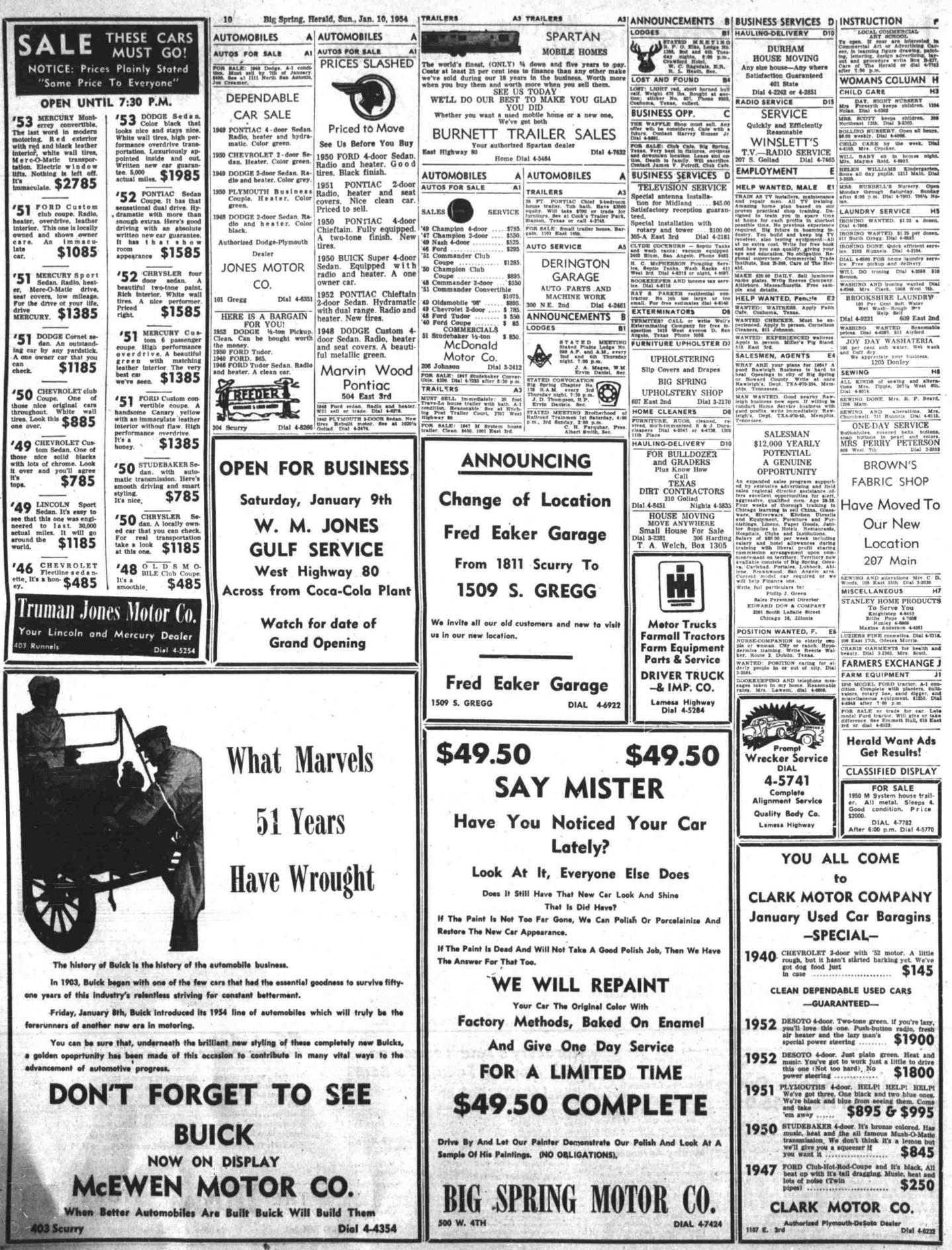
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\$-0x6-8 Screen \$ 4.95	The Contraction	See us for your lawn and gar- den needs.	UNFURNISHED HOUSE. MI Lancas- ter. Dial 4-4521.	Located In	Good buy in 5-room house with in-	3-BEDROOM HOME, Corner let. 1409 Tursen Road, Dial 3-4328.	160 acres at \$35 per acre. 160-149 acres in farm. Can be
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Asbestos siding	Quality in Television.	BEDROOM. WALKING distance of town. 704 Johnson. GARAGE BEDROOM with shower	Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475	Shower Venetion Blinds	Fenced Fard, patie. \$3625 down. Total	S-room house, 16 acre, 83500. Another large 5-room house, 16 acre.	ATTENTION G.I.s
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2-8x6-8 Gum slab doors. Grade "A" \$8.95	Emerson	BEDBOOM, PRIVATE entrance. In-	4-ROCM UNFURNISHED house and bath. 540 per month. 313 Wills, Air- port Addition. Apply 803 East 15th.	 Gum Slab Doors 30,000 BTU Wall Fur- 	planty closets dining-room, utility room,	LOTS FOR SALE M3	REAL ESTATE WANTED M7
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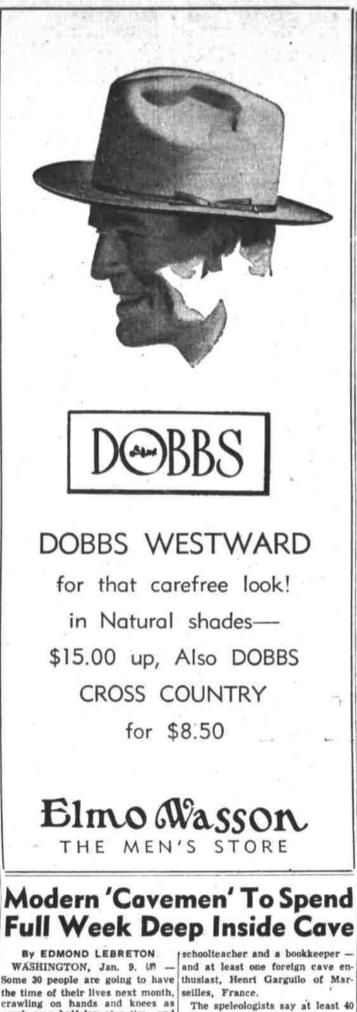
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Area Schools Would Gain Under Proposal

Howard County schools, taken in lion limit so far as local districts the aggregate, would pay \$6,253 are concerned) to \$219,990. more but pick up an additiona? On the other haud, the \$100 per \$92,761 under terms of the proposed professional unit allowance for teacher pay increase compromise. building for 20 per cent of the local These are the igures furnished by fund assignment would mean the state commissioner of educa- \$21,871 to the local districts. Subtion Dr. J. W. Edgar, in response tracting this from the increased loto requests from the state advisory cal fund assignment would mean sub-committee which has come up an adjusted local fund assignment with a compromise plan. The com- of \$198,019. This is \$6,253 more mittee suggested a \$402 annual than the present \$191,766 required raise for teachers in turn for an of the local districts. Local administrators over the 80-20 per cent state and local participation formula in the minimum state, who generally have been coundation program. There would lukewarm or less to a proposed

also be an offsetting state participa- state and local ratio of support of ton in local building costs on the the minimum foundation program, pasis of \$100 per classroom unit. have pointed out that the local con-With 230% professional units, tribution would increase at the loward County schools would be en- rate of two per cent each year. titled to \$92,761 more for teacher This could they have contended. eventually wash out and even over This would, however, increase the balance immediate gains.

local fund assignment (based on Here are some charts which re-the overall cost of \$51,600,000 to the flect the effects of the proposed state and not the present \$45 mil- compromise:

District No. Prof. Units	\$402 Sal. Inc. per Prof. Unit	Lcl. Fund Asgn. Based on \$51,600,000	Big. Credit \$100 unit or 20% Asg.	Lcl. Fund Asg. Less Big. Credit	Pres. Asgn. based on \$45,000,000	
Gay Hill 3	\$ 1,206	\$40,587	300	40,287	35,396	ł
Center Point . 2	804	1,439	200	1.239	1.255	1
Midway 5	2,010	2,714	500	2,214	2.367	L
Elbow 3	1,206	11,642	300	11,342	10,153	ł
Vealmoor 2	804	14,053	200	13,853	12,256	I
BS Indep 177	71,154	83,352	16,670	66,682	72,961	ł
Coa. Indep 19	7,638	23,745	1,900	21,845	20,708	L
Knott Ind 1034	4,321	4,505	901	3,604	3,929	1
Forsan Ind 9	3,618	37,853	900	36,953	33,011	I

British Commie-Led Union Calls Quickie Strike Series

LONDON. Jan. 9 (m-Britain's call threatens a climax in the most Communist-led Electrical Trades serious industrial unrest to rock Union called today for a series of Britain since prewar depression flash strikes for higher pay. The days.

President Greets Polio Poster Boy

Rejecting a government offer to arbitrate, union chief Frank Foulkes ordered his 30,000 electriclans to be ready for "guerrilla" action all next week.

About 2,000 are slated to stage one-day walkouts against up to 20 WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (B-President and Mrs. Eisenhower today contracting firms spotted across helped open the anti-polio March the country. All 30,000 will strike of Dimes for 1954 - a drive to Jan. 18.

raise 75 million dollars. About a fourth of Britain's whole The money is to go for contin-ued aid to 66,000 patients, preven-wage increases.

tion work through use of a trial Electrical union officials said vaccine and further research. they plan strikes where "it will The President received in his of- hurt the employers the most-but fice the March of Dimes poster boy, 4-year-old Delbert (Debby) Dains of Gooding, Idaho, who was be affected. But the strikes could stricken with pollo when he was slow down construction work at four months old and has spent most Britain's atomic and guided misof the time since then in hospitals, sile projects, airports, oil refin-The youngster, on whom \$15,000 eries and steel works.

The employers' organization, the of March of Dimes funds has been spent, is only 37 inches high and National Federated Electrical weighs a mere 27 pounds. He Assn, has warned that workers will walked on braces and crutches be penalized by one day of lockout about 10 feet to meet the Presi- for every day they strike. dent.

The electricians demand pay in-Eisenhower knelt on one knee to creases of up to 11 shillings (\$1.54) The speleologists say at least 40 greet the smiling child, explaining: miles of the cave's twisting cor-ridors "have never felt man's breath." They plan to breathe as

week. The 30 are speleologists, people who explore caves scientifically, The of that underground air as the President also praised Deb-by's calmness before the specta-tors and cameramen. With cuts in overtime rates. Elec-tricians now average \$25.80 a week.

|Negro's Burns Fatal |Man Beaten To Death

DALLAS, Jan. 9 08 - Luther DALLAS, Jan. 9 08-An uniden-Lane Dallas Negro, was burned ufied Negro man was found beab to death when fire destroyed his this morning. Officers, who are home early today. His body, badly holding a 28-year-old man, said the burned, was found by firemen at death occurred after the two mest the entrance of the house. had an argument.



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Construction is expected to begin

working days allotted, completion is anticipated by August 31.

The T-28 traffic at Webb will be

fore lunch, the first take-off of

seven firefighters and one medic Avenger Field at Sweetwater will

THE MEN'S STORE

Webb To Farm Out Traffic While Working On Runway

Block off one-half of Big Spring's program will be widening of the main drags during the peak traf- two taxiways now connecting the fic hours and you have a problem runways and construction of a new similar to one facing Webb Air Force Base beginning in February. Bid invitations for the action

The reason-one of Webb's two have been advertised and the conparallel runways used in the jet tract should be awarded later this fighter pilot training program will month according to the Army Corps of Engineers at Webb. be closed because of construction, according to Colonel Fred M. Dean, in early February, and with 180 base commander.

However, Webb's two auxiliary fields used in conjunction with the Sweetwater auxiliaries will be utiltraining program — a propeller-training program — a propeller-ized more fully to case a rigid flying schedule on Webb's home and a jet-trainer facility at Ayen- runway. ger Field in Sweetwater-will be

utilized more fully to relieve run-timimted to the first take-off in the morning, the last landing be-Curent construction plans call for

Curent construction plans can for an extension on Webb's shorter runway now used exclusively by the T-28 propeller-driven trainers. This means that both the T-28s and landings will be made at Mid-land Air Park. This will double air traffic there.

and the T-33 jet trainers must use the longer jet runway. The 5,000-foot T-28 runway will be in the 8,000-foot class when the project is completed, Webb's jet runway measures 8,800 feet in length.

Also on the same construction augment a present Webb crew of

Red Housing Scandal

see some added usage, but not as much as the auxiliary at Midland MOSCOW, Jan. & UB-Trud, news-paper of the Soviet trade unions, complains that "crooks and ras-cals have wormed their way into housing affairs." taking lodgings away from the deserving people for themselves and their friends. The paper called for "honest, principled, and well-certified peo-nie" in bousing administration and Webb's present crew at Sweet water of seven firefighters and one medic will not be increased. have popular support.

Maori Population Up

ADCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. MADOKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. Maintistica department estimates the last population will nearly double Min that capacity, although it may see more use during the construc-tion period. More is also anticipated that all transient aircraft traffic will be limited to official business only while webb is according to the bangar ramps, will continue to be used in that capacity, although it may see more use during the construc-tion period. More is also anticipated that all transient aircraft traffic will be limited to official business only while webb is according to a solution which is also anticipated that all transient aircraft traffic will be limited to official business only population will nearly double while Webb is operating on a sin-

caves for the fun of it. The treat in store for them is an the geology, flora, fauna, weather expedition through the unexplored water, history and folklore of the part of Crystal Cave, in Mammoth cave.

and spelunkers, people who explore they can in a week, while studying

Cave National Park, Ky. Sleeping quarters will be estab-The National Speleological Soci-ety, organizer of the expedition, lished near the underground tomb of Floyd Collins, who discovered announced plans today for it to the cave in 1927. enter the cave the morning of Feb. 14 and remain until the night of

Jet Planes Unloaded

much as a half-day at a time and

not seeing the light of day for a

Feb. 20.

The leader is Joseph D. Law-rence Jr., of Philadelphia, an elec-BRINDISI, Italy, Jan. 9 (# -A tronic engineer. Other members, total of 312 U.S. jet fighter planes all paying their own way, will in- were unloaded at this southern Italclude a patent examiner, business- lan port for NATO countries in men, a dog trainer, a farmer, a 1953. Most of the planes were for physician, a writer, a cabinet mak- Italy, with a few for Greece and er, at least two women - a former | Turkey.



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FOR CHILDREN LIKE HIM—Donald Ray Matthews, 6, (left) was stricken with polio at age 2. Expenses for his treatment have been paid from funds collected in the March of Dimes. Donnie was a patient at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene for four months, also was in Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, and now is under care of an orthopedist in Midland. Braces such as Donnie has to wear cost about \$120, must be changed often to fit a growing child. He also must wear special shoes. And children like Donnie also are garb-ed in a great courage, and are helped with a hope that cases like his can be eliminated or minimized through the help of March of Dimes contributors. He is the son of W. A. Matthews, is in the first grade at North Ward.

TT STERLING STREPT

MÁRCH OF METERS—Through cooperation of the city of Big Spring, dimes may be put into parking meters, and will be separated for the polio fund, since they do not trip the meter register. Mrs. Don Burk (center in photo at right) puts a dime in a meter as Mrs. Toots Mansfield, left, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens get out their contributions. Mrs. Burk is chairman of this activity, while Mrs. Stephens is a co-chairman of all special activ-ities. Mrs. Mansfield is working especially with churches, and plans to have in the foyer of each church candles, in the drippings of which coins may be contributed.

'CHAIN COFFEES'—Mrs. W. D. Boyd (center in picture left below) chairman of the chain coffees which will help raise money for the March of Dimes, will be hostess for the first one, scheduled Monday. She is pictured serv-ing Mrs. Zollie Boykin, chairman of Saturday solicitations, as Mrs. Ike Robb, chairman of contributions in the theatres, looks on. Mrs. Boyd is to entertain officers of clubs in the Women's Federation, and these, in turn will give similar coffees. Women throughout the county are invited to start their "coffee chains", and to advise Mrs. Boyd of their plans.







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SOCIETY

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SEC. II

DANCE FOR TEEN. DANCE FOR TEEN-AGERS — Starting preparations for a dance at High School January 16, with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes is this group in photo at left. Gary Tidwell, far left, and LaVelle Wasson, far right, are in charge of the wasson, far right, are in charge of the affair. Also shown are Mrs. Alton Un-derwood, chairman of the Mother's March; Mrs. Everett Fausel, public chairman schools; and H. McGibbon man of distribution of coin cards in the school system.



MARY FRANCES MALONE

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Be A Good Samaritan, But Be Careful, Too Dear Miss Brandow:

Dear Miss Brandow: The boy whom I date has a pret-ty had reputation because he acts rough and drinks and gets drunk. He really isn⁴⁺ as bad as most people think. He's just all mixed up and unhappy because he has a broken home, a father who is in trouble more than out and no reionds to care about him.

friends to care about him. I want so much to help him. There is both good and bad in his personality and he can develop ei-ther side of it. What can I do? approve of certain bad habits of his. Just be tactful about it. Since drinking is his particular problem, persuade him to attend a meeting d "Allied Youth" with you. Should he resent your dating oth-

er boys, tell him how much you like him but that you can't g

steady with a boy who acts so rough and gets drunk—that it wouldn't be good for your reputa-tion. If he wants to change, you'll while group inspires us to worth-while actions. reconsider-but only after he's done

Don't hide the fact that you dis-

J&K shoe store

For gay events like birthday par-|ed her shoes and box bag. Fashion ties in her grammar school set ed with a circular skirt and V-neck. Mary Frances Malone likes to the dress was set off with Beverher Cinderella style dress of lyn's brown pearl earrings and light blue cotton brocade in a floral necklace.

hat.

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design. This party dress features A stunning fuschis hat worn by a wide Peter Pan collar and a full skirt gathered to the waist with a much attention at a club luncheon. skirt gathered to the waist with a much attention at a club luncheon. narrow deep rose velvet sash tied A straight-brimmed sailor, it was in front. Inset pockets and rhine-stone trim at the front hemline are 'grown-up" details.

Classic black patent slippers and white socks complete the outfit that puts Mary Frances at the top of the pre-teen fashion parade. She daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd . .

wear

Mrs. Zula Reeves attended the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge col fee in a tailored black gabardine which she sparked with white -a while linen blouse and white gloves. Her choice of accessories in-cluded a black velvet close-fitting hat and black suede shoes and bag. Her jewelry was a rhinestone brooch and matching earrings. Always-smart brown was the col-

or of Mrs. Horace Jarrett's gabardine suit. Harmonizing with it were a beige blouse and beige kid each. gloves. Ideal with the beige and brown were her gold earrings, cheker and bracelet. Accessories were of brown lizard. A lightweight wool dress in

brown was worn by Beverlyn Jones. Its brown suede belt match-

Fabrics And **Fashion Are** Forum Topics

"Glamorous Fabrics For You and Your Home" and "Best-Dressed Women" were discussed for the Woman's Forum by Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Cecil Mc-Donald Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mrs. Jones stressed the new syn-thetic fabrics and showed samples of fabrics pointing out what each was suitable for. Mrs. McDonald enumerated fac-

tors that go into making a woman well-dressed. The group selected Jan. 23 as the

date on which members would solicit funds for the March of Dimes Drive on the streets. Members made a donation to the fund at the meeting. Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs.

H. H. Stephens, March of Dimes special events co-chairmen, were present at the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr. report-

ed that men's night would be held Feb. 19. Tentative plans were made for

sponsoring the Jan. 28 book review in the evening instead of the afternoon as in the past. Co-hostess for the meeting was

Mrs. Willard Hendrick. The next meeting will be Jan. 15 in the home of hirs. J. D. Elliott.

Seventeen members attended.



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Ladies Auxiliary

teachers' meeting in Austin recent Mrs. Leona Hall is visiting rela-tives in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. J. D. Leonard was in Lub-

Joe T. Holliday attended a

FORSAN — The Ladies Auxiliary met recently at the country club for their regulat meeting. Mrs. J. D. Leonard was in the bock recently where she accom-panied her son, Bob, who is a stu-dent at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Huchton of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting here over the weekend with their son and family, the B. P. Huchtons.



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The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a District 8 Inter-club meeting with the Lamesa and Midland clubs Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel ballroom Mrs. Christine Tipton district di-

rector of District 8, will be in charge of a discussion on club policies and problems within the district. Lenora Weber will be in charge

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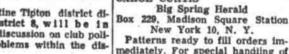
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Mrs. Clifton gave the devotion 33 by 22 inches; make it larger if from Matthew 7. Prayers were of-fered by Mrs. Edna Malone and But as it is, in its brilliant rows

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mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

Concerned

God must smile when he sees people like you. It takes a lot of courage and unselfishness to love another human being enough to risk ruining your own reputation for him.

In a situation of this kind, the idealist is stirred with compassion because of an opportunity to help a fellow man. The realist sees a plot of quicksand with arms reaching out to ensnare him.

Each outlook is correct but both must be integrated and wisdom added before any real aid can be afforded. There is danger in that you may become confused and loss. your way, also. Before attempting to rescue a drowning victim it is worthwhile first to make sure you can swim and are a capable swimmer in troubled waters.

There will be a tug of war between your ideals and his. The stronger will pull the weaker across the line and the attitudes of one of you will be changed. To put you on guard, let me re-mind you that one had apple in a bushel of good ones will quickly spoil the entire lot. Your character

spoil the entire lot. Your character must be strong and stable to bear the weight of another's doubts and tempting arguments. Instinctively he will test the strength of your beliefs by trying to tempt, or cajole you into doing things you know you shouldn't. Here it is very important that you stand pat for you are on the precistand pat, for you are on the preci-pice of danger. The object is to raise his standards. This can't be done by lowering yours, so watch

In your campaign to reform a wayward date, first discuss the matter with your parents and en-list their cooperation. If they are agreeable, trot out all the strat-

Agreeable, troi out all the strat-egy and cuming you possess. It's tricky business trying to white-without smudging your own. Date him? Yes, but not ex-chanively. Keep in contact with other club meetings and matiness with him, Invite him over for home dates. Take him to Sunday School with you and introduce him to a sice bunch of kids who are living proof that you can have fun without doing questionable things. Infro-tuce hims to the minister, priest or while of your church and encour-age that friendship to grow. This some of your close and trust-ed friends wise to your campaign on they will be extra cooperative in welcoming him lists a more so-cially acceptable group. We all





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Formal Ceremony In Houston Unites Virginia Scruggs And Robert Coffey

Virginia Elizabeth Scrugg Virginia Elizabeth Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scruggs, Houston, and Robert T. Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 103 Jefferson, exchanged vows in a formal ceremony Satur-day evening at the River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston. Dr. William E. Denham, pastor of the church, read the double ring wows before a background of a large white Bible with white can-dles on either side and baskets of white gladioli and greenery. Josef Evans, organist, presented the nuptial music and accompanied

the nuptial music and accompanied Wanda Lou Petty of Big Spring who sang. "Because" and "Through the Years".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle, an original design. It was fashioned with a batteau neckline enhanced with nylon tulle folds. The lace bodice came to a point and was fastened with small covered buttons. The fitted sleeves ended in points at the wrist.

Her full shirred tulle skirt was fashioned with deep lace points and formed a cathedral length train. The fingertip veil of French illu-sion was held in place by a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a white

archid and stephanotis. Attending the bride as maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Glenna Coffey. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bowden of Westfield, N. J., and Bernelle Burnett of Bay-town, roommates of the bride at Baylor University.

The attendants were gowned in identical dresses of lilac tulle and

shirred bouffant skirts repeated the satin detail with multiple bands of satin at the hip line.

The attendants wore beaded tiaras with nose veils. They carried bouquets of glamellias in spring colors.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Cuin Grigsby Jr. of Big Spring. Groomsmen were the Rev. Al Cummins of San Benito and Gerald Scofield of Houston.

Ushers were the Rev. Balley Stone, Houston, and John Richard Coffey of Big Spring.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Bakets of white gladioli and white candles decorated the reception room.

A placed on a mirored base, and silver candelabra centered the refreshment table. A punch service

bride, was in charge of the guest register. Other members of the nouse party were Sydney Billingsly, Jean Ramsey, Mrs. Kent Ben-dall, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. W. D. Smith Jr., Mrs. Joe Black-burn and Mrs. William Baxter Jr., all of Houston.

Out-of-town guests included James Runk, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. P. F. Davis, Tulsa, Okla., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Arthur Scruggs,

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ing time too!

N. Y.



taffeta. The gowns were designed MRS. ROBERT 1. COFFET with fitted bodices, featuring small+Martindale, grandmother of the wards Circle and Mrs. Coffey will French stoles and were enhanced bride; Mrs. Robert Reel, Fort teach in the Washington Place Worth, aunt of the bride; Mr. School.

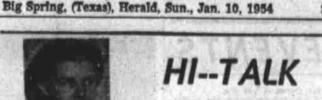
> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowden, Westfield, N. J.; Marilyn Miller, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

The bride traveled in a suit of

The bride received her B. A. de-

education fraternity and Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological

versities for 1952 through 1954. The bridegroom received his B. S. degree in 1952 from Baylor,



Well, I suppose the happy holiday season seems like a thing of the past now that everyone has completed another week of school and preparing for the six week's tests which come this week. The third and sixth period classes will have tests Wednesday; first and fourth period exams will be Thurs-day; and second and tifth period tests will be given Friday. The Student Council met Wednes-day morning at 9 and made plans concerning Twirp Week, which is to be January 18-33. In regard to the March of Dimes campaign in the school, the council set the goal for \$250. Last year the goal was set at \$100, and the students con-tributed above that amount. This year, there will be a contest car-ried on in guidances. day season seems like a thing of

ried on in guidances. The Tri-Hi-Y girls helped in the March of Dimes drive downtown Saturday by collecting money from a assing motorista.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y had a joint meeting Monday night. The Tri-Hi-Y president and vice presi-dent, Anne Gray and Libby Jones.

members walking around with a bers.

deadline and finally got their sec-ond shipment for the annual in to The students making the trip were the printers. The first shipment of Pat Rutledge, Bill Evans, Kenneth

ROGER BROWN

By Libby Jones

dent, Anne Gray and Libby Jones, chance to buy one of them will be presented Mr. Elton Gilliland with a distinguished service pin for the help that he has given the clubs in their Youth in Government and in room 210 for \$5. program for the past three years. The A Capella Choir journeyed Guest speaker for the evening was deorge Oldham, who presented a choral workshop sponsored by the very amusing skit for the clubs. San Angelo College. Each choir if you see the El Rodeo staff members walking around with a bers.

sort of half-wit smile on their faces. Several of the band members you'll know that they met their went to Odessa to take part in

|Rowe, Candace Dickenson, Jim gel; Kay Bonifield, David West-jschool life filling the position of Allen, Bill Bradley, Frankie Mar- fall; Pat Rutledge, Jackie Culpep- senior elass president and serv-

Allen, Bill Bradley, Fränkte Mar-strand, U. G. Fowell, Joe Dawes, Harris Wood, Margaret Martin and Ray Shaw. Joe Williamson and his orches-tra honored the Steer foothall team with a dance Friday night after a thriller of a basketball game. All foothall team members were ad-mitted free. It was difficult mak-ing out some of the faces under the soft lights, but it seems as it these were a few of the couples seen there: Janice Anderson, Dean Lowke; Sue Barnes, Robert An-

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To Wed In February

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins Clark, Old San Angelo Highway, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Nancy, to Donald Bryan Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Leon Lester, Vaalmoor RL The Rev. William D. Boyd will read the cere-mony in a candielight service Feb. 6 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Forsan Study Club Meets

American Negro" was the topic of the program at the meeting of the Forsan Study Club Thursday of the health. school.

Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey were in charge of the

program. Roll call was answered with contributions of the American Negro. Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs; C. B. Long.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAT WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESSTERIAS CHURCH will have circle meetings as follows:, King* Daughlers, Mrz. B. Z. Freemax, Chairmas, in the home of Mrs. F. H. Taihoti, 165 Canyon Dr., at 3 p.m.; Ruth, Mrs. Jack Willcox, cheirmas, in the home of Mrs. Catherine EDeriv, 701 Main, st 3 p.m.; Doreas, Mrs. Cedi Wasnon, chairmas, in her home on the Ban Angelo Highway, at 3 p.m.; Barrick, Mrs. Darrel Highley, chairmas, in the home of Mrs. Frederick Brod, 665 Beel, at 3 p.m.; Buinness Women's Circ cie, Mrs. Johnny Johansen, president, at the church for a sovered disk suppra-tie of the sovered disk suppra-ties of the sovered disk suppra-

cie, Mrz. Jokuny Juhansen, president, sz the church for a sovered dish supper st 7, 200. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle a p.m. in the home of Mrz. Cryde John ston, 2011 Runnels: Maudie Morris at Daimont. Oali Ed.; Fannie Briniling, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrz. U. S. Daimont. Oali Ed.; Fannie Briniling, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrz. U. S. Daimont. Oali Ed.; Fannie Briniling, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrz. U. S. Daimont. Oali Ed.; Fannie Stripiling, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrz. W. S. Baimont. Oali Ed.; Fannie Briniling, at 3 p.m., in the church at 7:20 p.m. at the church at 7:20 p.m. Attribust as follows: Circle 1 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrz. C. W. Nevine, Cristian the church at 7:20 p.m. SternLING TEMFTLE 3 p.m.; Circle 3 in the home of Mrz. Bill Biepherd, 400 W. Shh. et in the home of Mrz. C. W. Nevine, Circle 3 in the church at 7:20 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3 p.m.; Circle 3 in the home of Mrz. Bill Biepherd, 400 W. Shh. et in the church hall at 2 p.m.; STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m.; STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church bil at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church bil at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church bil at 3 p.m. STERLING TEMFTLE 3. Profilan Bisters will meet at the church bil at bill bill

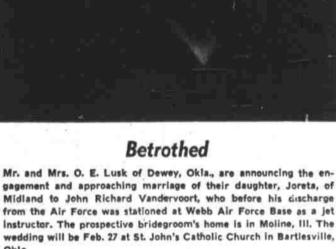
er's Pellowahip, will meet in the home of Mrs. J. F. George, 1410 flourry, at 2:30 pm.

2:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBERAN LODGE 284 will mest at the IOOP Hall at 7:30 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at HILLCREST WMU WHILLCREST WMU WHILLCREST WHILLCREST WHILLCREST WHILLCREST WHILLCREST WHILLCRE

HILLCREST RAPTIST WALL VIA meet at with their son and his family, the church at 3 nm. JOHN A. KEE RESERAN LOBGE iss will meet at Curventers Hall at 730 pm. EXEMPLAR CHAFTER. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Each Gaye and Saundra have been visit-ing their relatives in DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Morgan, Banch No. 1 at 8 pm. At the school at 3:30 pm. NORTH WARD P.TA will meet at the school at 3:30 pm.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. DORCAS CHECLE. First Christian Wom-en's Pellowship, will meet at the church at 9:29 a.m. GHDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. Beta fligms Pht, will meet in the home of Michael at Camp Carson, Colo., was home for three days en route p.m. P.M. SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE. First Methodisi Church, will met in the home of Mrs Horsee Oarrett, 715 Edwards Bivd., at Io a.m.

Horace Oarrett, 715 Edwards Bivd. at 10 s.m. ORDEER OF RAINBOW GIBLS will meet at the Masonio Hall at 7:30 p.m. BAFW will meet at the Bettles Hotel at 7:30 p.m. SFOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Tyler, 410 Circle Dr. for a program on fine arts to be led by Mrs. James Taaffe. WEDNENDAY LADIES ROME LEACUE OF THE SAL-VATION ABMY will meet at 3 p.m. at the Citadel. Month. He will then report to Camp Carson. He visited his wife who Loss in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith have moved to Oswego, N. Y. to make here since his discharge from the Army. Mrs. Smith is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cham-bar

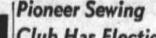


gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joreta, of Midland to John Richard Vandervoort, who before his discharge from the Air Force was stationed at Webb Air Force Base as a jet Instructor. The prospective bridegroom's home is in Moline, III. The wedding will be Feb. 27 at St. John's Catholic Church in Bartlesville, Okla.



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Club Has Election

FORSAN - Mrs. John Kubecka was elected president of the Pioneer Sewing Chub at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jesse Overton. Other new officers are Mrs. R. L. Shelton, vice president, and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, treasurer. Secret pal names were drawn. Tweive attended.

Mrs. Tony Cherry has been hospitalized this week in Big Spring P. P. Howard and Roland How ard have returned from deer hunting in the Junction country. New Forsan residents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Roy. They moved to Forsan from Sny-der. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of W. T. Creelman.

> the latter part of this week. He was to have sailed for New

York Jan. 2.

Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communica 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Harold Jeffcoat Is Due Home Soon

Fhursdays Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Douglas, have received word that their son, Cpl. Harold Jeffcoat, is Holy Days on his way home from Germany 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

and expects to arrive in Big Spring The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

Guests Of Griffiths

Return To Colorado

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and Johnny have returned

to their home in Fraser, Colo., aft-

er visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Jonita, Mrs. J. W. Grinnin and Jointa, Gaye and Saundra. Odies Ham, a former resi-dent, is a patient at Midland Me-morial Hospital.

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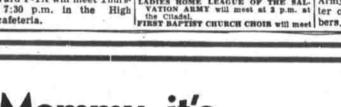
East Ward P-TA will meet Thursury and Mrs; C. B. Long. The refreshment table was cov- School cafeteria.

ered with a lace cloth over yellow

and centered with an arrangement

of greenery and metallic painted

pine cones. Three white tapers were placed on the table.



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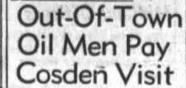
By LYDIA LANE when MGM starred her with Gene Kelly in an "American in Paris." But after the great success of "You can get the same effect by using a broom. Hold it above your head with your arms straight.

Keeping your hips still, try turning well. "But I am not happy when I as far to the left as you can and am not dancing," Leslie told me then to the right. Have about a one afternoon as we were driving foot of space between your feet. one alternoon as we were a visit. You should feel a good pull at "My mother was a dancer and I the waist with this exercise."

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COSDEN CHATTER

George Ross of Skelly Oil Co. Kansas City, was a visitor in the refinery offices Thursday. Kenneth Buell and Phil Arnold of Phillips Petroleum, Bartlesville. Okla), visited 'the offices this week in connection with the Para Xyene unit.

D. L. Orme and Sam Hefner left Saturday for Dallas on company susiness. They will return to Big Spring Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gummig returned this week from Wathena.

Kan., after a visit there with their parents.

W. T. Abbott returned Monday from Fort Worth on company business.

Louis Patton of Fort Worth was visitor in the refinery offices his week.

We welcome as new employe William B. Crooker, formerly of Som-erville, New Jersey. He will be as-

R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in Fort Worth on company business. He returned to the office Wednesday morning. Hugh K. Harris moved to Fort

Worth Friday. Rube Houston of Mansfield Tire

nd Rubber Co. was a visitor in the refinery offices this week. Monday, Jack M. Knight industrial representative for Eastman Chemical Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Company, Houston, visited the offices to discuss anhydrous hydrofluoric for the alkylation unit to be completed in May. Thursday, C. D. Flowery and J.

G. McIlhiney, Gulf Coast District of E. l. duPont de Nemours & Co., have been visiting the refinery. Cecil Milam, L. V. Morgan, C. S. Richardson, R. M. Roberts, A. D. Kernodle and William A. Mc-

Rae are on vacation this week. Starting Monday a new refinery gate will be in operation. A brand new brick house has been built with truck weigh scales installed on each side. There will be only one entrance now to the refinery property and it looks as if everyone will have to have a badge to gain

admittance. Federal security regulations have certainly changed things

Marvin Miller Is Speaker For P-TA

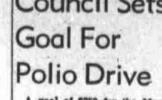
Marvin Miller spoke on "De-veloping Civic Responsibility" for It has a breadth of shoulder without bulk of padding; it has a neck-line designed to make necks look HOLLYWOOD - Leslie Caron swing from side to side with your the South Ward P-TA at a meet-was a premiere ballerina in France arms straight above your head ing Thursday at the school. Tom longer and more gracefuly it has Bain and Tommy Walker led the jacket seaming meant to carve away Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Jack Cook waistlines, do wonders for a bust introduced the program, which line. was given by Mrs. Mildred Ben-With all these facets, plus a simnett's third grade.

ple four-gored skirt, it is a suit that Mrs. Bennett's class won the room count. Mrs. Bert Sammons can be worn with distinction by any size up to twenty. He originally

ed with perfection.

will be Feb. 16, it was announced, white bengaline for the revers and A committee was selected to work cuffs but it retains all its grand-on the Mothers' March on Polio, ness of manner in any fabric in-

american designer's pattern



A goal of \$250 for the March of Dimes was set by the High School Student Council when they scheduled several money-making activities for the drive at the meeting Thursday.

The drive at the high school will begin Monday. Money from the activity climaxing twelfth week. Jan. 18-22, will be donated to the March of Dimes, It was decided. Nanette Farguhar reported that Betty Anderson has completed the calendar for January and has placed it on the foyer bulletin board, LaVelle Wasson, historian stated the scrapbook is now up to date and will be submitted at the convention of the Texas Association of Student Councils in Laredo March 25.

A breakfast honoring the facul ty has been set for Jan. 27 in the homemaking cottage. The council members will prepare the meal Anne Gray, safety council repre-sentative, reported that parking place markers have been put in front of the school building and urged all students to park correct-

Eighteen members and council sponsor, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, at-tended. George Oldham was a guest.

Miss Flora

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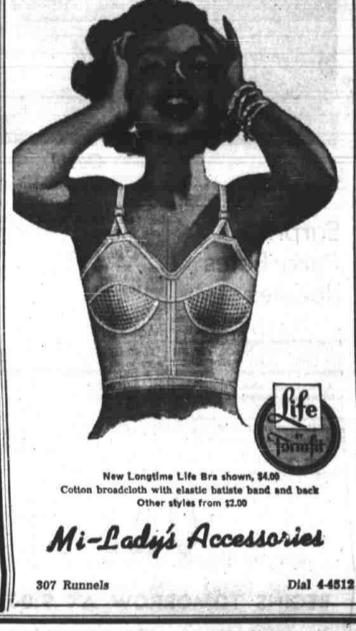
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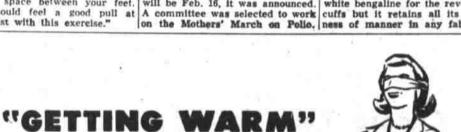
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was ten when I started ballet. This required great discipline ballet is the most exacting of careers.

"Since I was sixteen I've been on my own," Leslie continued, "and to have so much success so young is a big responsibility. When first came to Hollywood I was frightened and lonely. But everyone, even strangers, were friendly

"But life in America is very much faster than life in Europe. The more modern things are, the more speed. In France they travel by bicycle and enjoy the ride. Here you hurry up to go some where and as soon as you arrive

you hurry up to come back." "We need people like you to tell us to slow down," I commented. "If we would listen we'd live long-er and look younger." "Another thing," Leske volun-

teered, "you eat too fast. In France there is a nice custom of taking two hours for the noon day meal. All the stores close and you have to stop. It's difficult to go against the rules of the country you're living in, especially if you're earning your living. But I wish the people here would take more time for lunch." "As a dancer, I suppose you put

a lot of emphasis on exercise, said. "Do you have some sugges-tions that would be useful to the average woman?"

"Exercise is very important," Leslie agreed. "And it is a wise idea to do stretching and limber-

ing exercises every day." I noticed Leslie's tiny waist and asked if she had a favorite exer cise to keep her alim figure in

"There is a good way to stretch your whole body and streamline your waist by hanging from a bar," Leslie said. "If you are in a gym this is easy, of course, but the same exercise can be done at home in a doorway if you can get a good grip at the top. All you a good grip at the top. All you



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Livestock Market's Frenzied Fluctuation Since '40 Traced

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (B-The types and ages. It closed Jan. 1, public apathy for lambs and the rise and fall of livestock prices is 1946 with 82,200,000 head, a net flood of beef that hit the markets and to see that cases were moved traced dramatically in dollars and increase of almost 14 million. This as prices broke. cents buying at the Fort Worth buildup was too much, for begin-stockyards. It is doubtful if any other pe-riod of frenzied speculation and col-

Martin Rooney, associate profes- turned weak and did not show sussor of marketing at North Texas tained strength again until April losses. Never before had so many state College, used the stockyards of 1946. Beginning in 1945, and for non-cattlemen been drawn into a here and the typical products sold three years thereafter, cattle in- business for which they were so that this confidence will not be misthe sharp fluctuations in livestock

the sharp fluctuations in livestock prices since 1940. He separated the periods into three parts: World War II, post World War II, and after some reckless increases took war II, post World War II, and after some reckless increases took meat consumption was high, the

Conclusions were based on prices. Numbers increased 6.200,000 head paid for 400 pound stocker steer in 1941, 13,300,000 in 1942 and 9,800. calves, 200 pound hogs and 90 000 in 1943, bringing the Jan. 1, pound lambs, all good and choice. 1944 inventory to the huge total of He found: 83,700,000 head. 83,700,000 head.

He found: In 1940, calves cold for \$9 a hundred pounds, lambs \$8 and hogs \$5.65. Hogs were too low; otherwise the market appeared to be in order. By the end of World War II hog prices had moved back in line by rices fact moved back in line by rising \$8.97 per hundred. Lambs after, sheep numbers were reduced and calves gained only \$4.70 and drastically and per capita con-\$3.72 respectively. During the war sumption began a long slide prices were highest in April of 1943 downward. when calves brought \$15.28 and lambs \$14.76. Thereafter both slip-The 1946-50 period was characterized by a moderate and contin-

ped through October of 1945. Hogs uing decrease in cattle and hog generally held steady at \$14.50 numbers and sharp decrease in from July of 1942 through 1945. sheep numbers. Total production In the meantime, here's what of beef, lamb and pork increased happened to livestock numbers as a triffe in 1949 for the first year estimated by the Department of since 1944.

Agriculture as of each Jan. 1! Following the huge buildup in The period opened Jan. 1, 1940 producing units which culminated in 1944, output had been throttled with 68,300,000 head of cattle, all back considerably. The stage was

Baptists Set

riod of frenzied speculation and col-lapse in livestock caused higher ful for the confidence that has been An adverse hog-corn ratio plus for the fact that the country as a

placed. If elected for a second term, I will continue to conduct the court in an efficient, orderly War II, post World War II, and after some reckless increases took meat consumption was high, the that every case and every person interested for 1950, the Korean place, stimulated by wartime de-results might have been utterly interested in every case, is han-

SEC. III

Judge Sullivan

s A Candidate

For Re-Election

pointment to the post a few months before, when the 118th District was organized. Although not an appli-

cant for the post originally, het was appointed by the late Gover-nor Beauford Jester upon endorse-

ment by many members of the local bar association and numerous other friends. Sullivan has been a resident of

Big Spring for approximately 25

years, and engaged in private law

practice with his brother, the late

Jim Sullivan. He served as county

judge of Howard County from 1937 through 1940, then returned to his pradice until being named to the

"I have endeavored honestly and

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through the court promptly," he said Saturday. "I believe my rec-

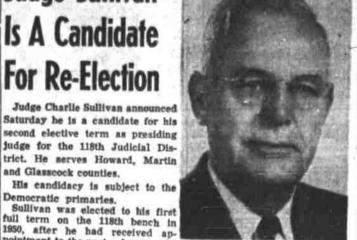
ord during my first full term in the

shown in me by the people of my

district, and I want them to know

district bench.

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attend.

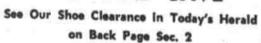
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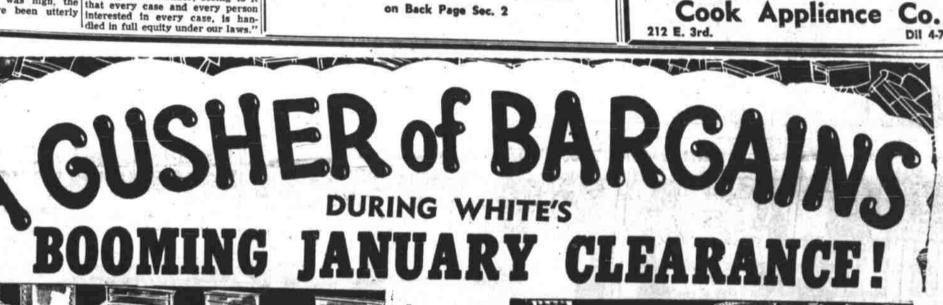
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15.42 in April; by the following April they were up \$3.68 to \$19.10. By April of 1948, calf prices had

set for an upswing in prices. The

Fort Worth market was sensitive in reflecting these changes. Call prices advanced from \$12.92 in January of

Messengers from 116 Baptist excess of 33,000 will convene Feb. 1-2 in Lamesa for the annual dis-trict No. 8 convention of 1950. trict No. 8 convention. Sessions will be held in the sanc-

tuary of the new First Baptist back. By April of 1947, they were tuary of the new which replaces up \$9.57 a hundred from January one which was destroyed by fire a 1946 prices against a similar in-year and a half ago. Pastor of crease of \$6.18 for calves. Prices this church, the Rev. L. D. Ball, is also district president. The Rev. ber of 1947 then foll of sorrely the following the follow

Reports are expected to reflect still further progress in the dis-trict. Those last year showed \$207,381 from 116 churches to the cooperative mission program of Baptists of Texas. This is almost three times the \$71,802 given by 90 three times the \$71,802 given by 90 for a spurt in spring lembs in churches in 1945 when there were only 16 000 members in the dia April of 1949 and for weakness in only 16,000 members in the district.

Dr. Forrest Feezor, Dallas, executive secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and L. H. Tapscott, state Brotherhood secretary, will be guest speakers at the opening session.

At the morning session of the second day, the Women's Missionary Union will be featured and the annual sermon will be heard. The executive board and WMU he executive board and WMU board meet in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a message on evangelism and pro-grams by the Training Union and the Sunday School.

Yarborough Urges Special Vote Call

doubled the January 1946 price and stood at \$27.24. This \$27 price churches with a membership in did not hold through October and

Hog prices rose in the summer J. William Arnett, Big Spring, is to \$21.50 in April of 1948. There-

tured rather steady prices except hogs which became evident in July.

Since inventories had been reduced through 1949 the stage had been set for an upturn in prices without relation to Korea. Notwithstanding, the reckless increase in cattle numbers following Korea can only by explained by the at-

mosphere of certainly that World War III was just around the corner and there would be no sopping whirlwind inflation. Between January of 1950 and

April of 1950, calves increased \$17.57 a hundred to a record high of \$41.25; lambs rose to \$34.41 while hogs modestly gained to \$21.44. From that time on, calves were unable to show sustained price recovery. By October of 1953 the price had fallen to \$15.88. In the early stages of this false

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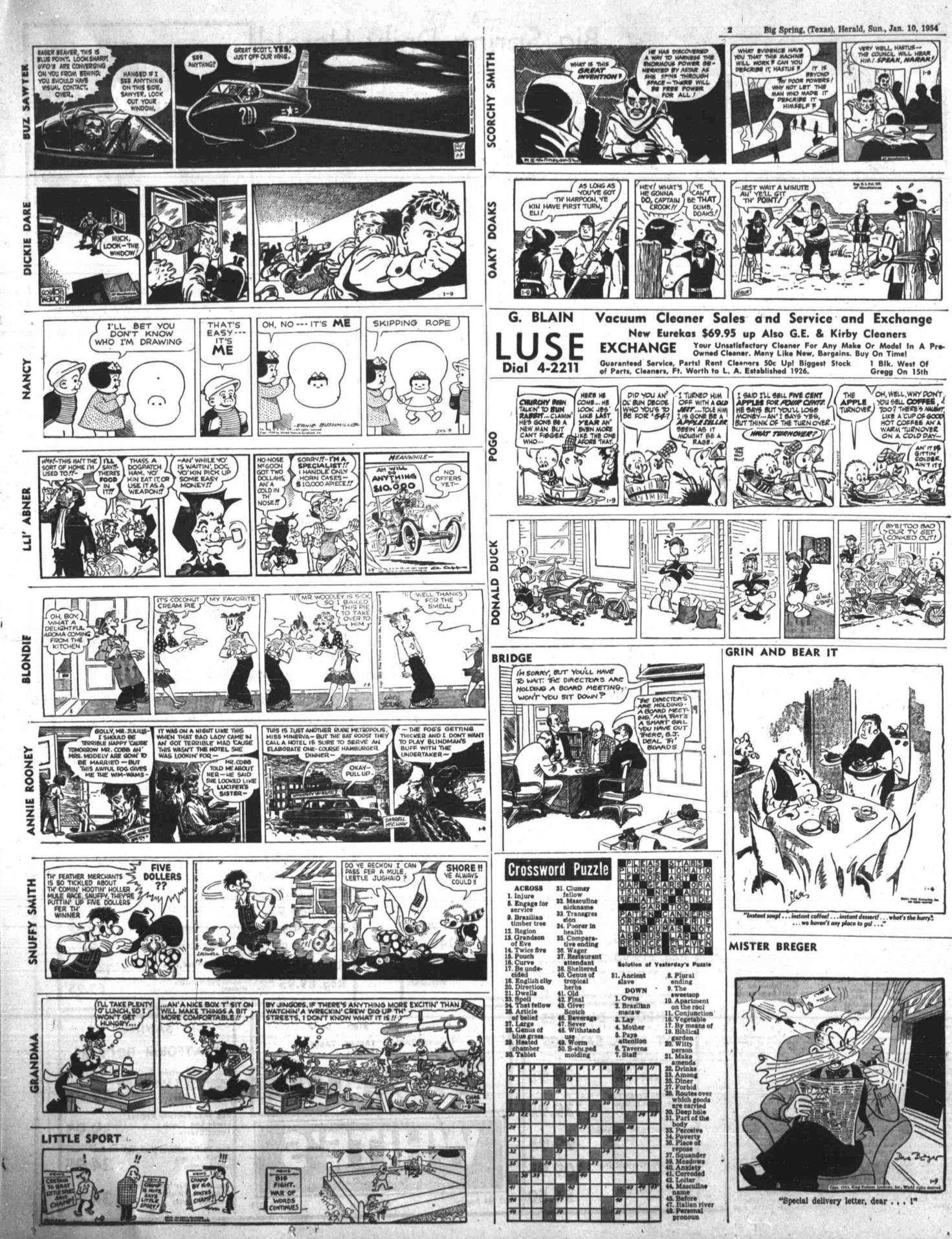
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Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

It was a very personal expe- of drought, depression and flerce rience, a few years back, when I competition.

cow country. An aching tooth drove me to a be especially interested in the dis-dentist. The dentist was 42 miles dentist. The dentist was see mises couraging obstacles that bat to be away by the shortest traveled overcome to establish the line and route. The first 12 miles of the this open up to settlement that trip had to be horseback. There area bordering it from Fort Worth wasn't any choice about that be through the corner of New Mexico cause there wasn't any automo-bile, and if there had been it the explanations of the financial couldn't have been used because manipulations that were essential there weren't any roads, and be-

wasn't any bridge, anyway. For the last 30 miles of that trip to the dentist, up there in the Choctaw country of Oklahoma, I retraining volume for any read-er. There's a whole lot of human nature woven into it. Everybody, for example, has heard of Old Tasseveral hours for a train, but that didn't matter, for while I hoped the train would run ahead of schedule, I knew that it would ac-tually be a little late, as usual, and it was. That trip to the dentist also meant staying in Durant overnight and returning the next day. And that tooth, incidentally, was one that didn't stop aching when I reached that dentist's office. reached that dentist's office.

holes and ruts, and I can't recall a road the center line of which wasn't so filled with Bois de Arc stumps that an automobile couldn't traveled it. have

It takes a fellow as old as I am to really appreciate the tremendous me a respect for the railroads and a dislike for the movement of freight by any other means over

the face of this country. The younger people who have some on since it ceased to be the West. custom for most of the folks in every cowtown, especially on Sun-days, to drift down to the depot "to see the train come in" can never feel the thrill those old steam locomotives brought to the crowds waiting at the stations along the line. And even a great many of the older people do not have a really profound conception of just how important a part the railroads played in settling the West.

The-University of Texas Press has, therefore, made a most val-uable contribution to the history of Texas with the recent publication of "Gulf to Rockies," the story of the Fort Worth and Denver, and the Colorado and Southern Railways during that period covered by the years 1861-1898. The book sells for \$5 at all book stores and everybody with an interest in the history of the West should read it.

The author is Richard C. Overton, and this is his second volume of railroad history. His doctoral dissertation written at Harvard was on railroad history. After teaching and serving as a co

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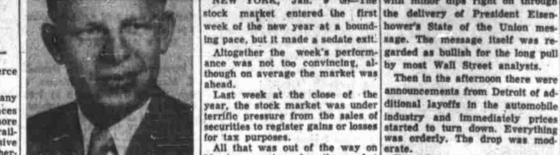
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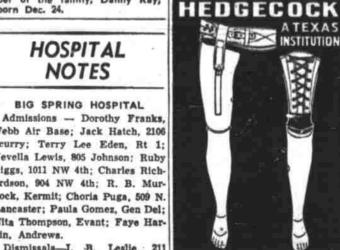
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Distributor

Some hesitancy developed in the Ray Weir has announced his as-sociation with Texas Gold Star Dairies, Inc., as distributor in speech. In the afternoon, however, Howard County. For the past three years, Weir has been with buying entered the market at in-Tennessee Dairies here and is well known to dealers. The new product will be offered in wholecreased prices. sale or retail, and the depot will be at Southern Ice Company's a barrier to further advance. dock and vault. Products include Wednesday's market was relahomogenized and Pastpurized milk, buttermilk, coffee and whiptively quiet with the average price down a shade but with more gainping cream, cottage cheese. Tex-Gold Star Dairies is a new ers than losers. The action of Thursday's market corporation owned by the distribwas significant. Prices held steady Mr. and Mrs. Weir live at

709 E. 15th and have a new member of the family, Danny Ray, born Dec. 24.



Stock Market Starts Week

With Bounce, Settles Down

erate.

Monday morning when the market

opened. Cash money from the sell-

ing was at hand for re-investment, and that helped to push prices

higher. In the end there were more

gainers than at any time since

mid-October.

Four Firms Agree **To Sharing Houston**

Television Channel NEW YORK, Jan. 9 US-The with minor dips right on through HOUSTON UN-Four rivals for a

license to operate Houston's Channel 13 television outlet have agreed to pool their resources into a single application.

Then in the afternoon there were Spokesmen for the group said an agreement signed Thursday is announcements from Detroit of additional layoffs in the automobile one of the largest mergers of teleindustry and immediately prices vision interests yet effected in the started to turn down. Everything was orderly. The drop was mod-United States.

The agreement is to be placed before the Federal Communications Commission on or before Even the next day when the fall continued, there was no alarm any Jan. 18.

place. And late in the day on Friday. Signing the agreement were rep-resentatives of KTRH, the Houston Chronicle radio station with F. F. Orr as president; Houston Area prices began to improve from their lows and the volume of business

picked up right away. That, it was said in Wall Street, Waco Chamber Man market on Tuesday, as it usually is good. does on the eve of a Presidential The five most active issues this For 19 Years Dies week on the New York Stock Ex-

change were: Hudson Motor up 1% at 12%, Niagara Mohawk Pow-WACO, Jan. 9 UB-Louis F Shepardson, 76, well known trans-The two-day advance was all to the good, but it brought the aver-age price level right up to a point % at 13%, and Fairchild Engine Commerce for 19 years, died here that in the past had proved to be off 16 at 9%. today.

TV Co. with Dudley C. Sharp as with Mayor Roy Hofbeinz the sole president; Houston TV Co. with Lloyd Gregory as president and TV Broadcasting Co. of Houston The new station will be affiliated with the Houston Chronicie.





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sellor in American History at Harvard, he joined the staff of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in 1939. In 1945 he left the railroad to become professor of business history at Northwestern University, but he has also remained as a consultant for the Burlington and other railroads.

"Gulf to Rockies" is the true story of a magnificent chapter in the business and economic history of the American West, and also the story of the two most spec-tacular and colorful railroad builders of the years past.

Colorado couldn't get her mineral treasures to the markets in the East since every railroad reaching into that state was controlled by either the Santa Fe or the Union Pacific, and they, apparently, weren't interested. Ambitious Fort Worth citizens wanted a rail line across North Texas and up through the Panhandle into Denver, and they had incorporated the Fort Worth and Denver City line in 1873, but not a foot of track had been laid when, in 1818, former Governor John Evans of Colorado organized a railroad to run south toward Fort Worth. Nothing was done until General Grenville M. Dodge, famed builder of the Union Pacific and the Texas Pacific took up the Texas end of the string joined Governor Evans in bringing into being the "Gulf to Rockies" route. It took seven years for these men and their associates mobilize funds and complete to mobilize funds and complete the Fort Worth-Denver line, and another decade to establish the system's independence and solve its financial problems in the face

Federal Home Loan **Bank Official Named**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 UB-Gail Whiteomb of Houston, Tex., has been named chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock for 1954, the Home Loan Bank Board announced today. Whitcomb also is to serve as public interest director of the bank for a term expiring Dec. 31^a 1957. The Little Rock bank serves Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi New Mexico and Texas.

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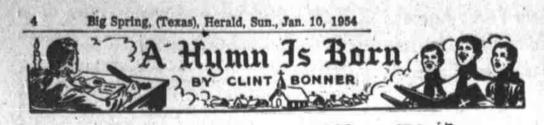
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Blest Be The Tie That Binds

An Humble Clergyman is Richer Than His King

The drayman stopped his cart at the little Baptist parsonage at Wainagate, England. Pushing through a crowd he started loading the few household goods of the Reverend John Fawcett. years, the 32-year-old minister was After seven years, moving to London.

Left an orphan at twelve, John Fawcett had worked fourteen hours a day in a sweat shop. He had learned to read by candle light and had studied hard. Ordained at twenty-five he had taken the little church with its hundred simple members for a salary of a hundred dollars a year . . , partly in potatoes and wool. Now he had in his pocket a call to London's great Carter's Lane church.

John Fawceti was to become one of the Em-pire's greatest scholars and preachers. He was to publish a volume of hymns; write books and

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds In like to that above.

Before our Father's throne, We pour our ardent prayers; Our fears, our hopes, our alms are one, Our comforts and our cares.

found a school for young preachers. His "Benay on Anger" was to so impress George III that the Monarch was to offer him "any benefit a king could confer." The last article was loaded on the cart. The

The last article was loaded on the cart I have minister started his round of roodbyes. There were the young he had married; the children he had held upon his knee; the old whose sorrows he had shared. Few of them could read or write, but their devotion was too much for him. He told the drayman to unload. He would stay a little longer. His stay ended 54 years later. He died there in 1817.

Declining the offer from the throns, Dr. Faw-cett said he "needed nothing a king could sup-ply" so long as he could live among the people he loved . . . the simple people of Wainsgate whose devotion inspired him to write.

We share our mutual woss, Our mutual burdens bear; And often for each other flows, The sympathising tear.

When we asunder part, it gives as inward pain; But we shall still be joined in heart,

And hope to meet again.



Ahead During Past Year

West Texas

pared to \$7,398,524.

By MARVIN BRAU

in stride during 1953 and entered more than \$600,000 compared to \$413,465. the new year with a well balanced \$1,272,268. ledger.

These facts point to the healthy condition of the state:

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The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in its last report from member banks, 85 per cent of all banks in Texas, showed deposits a dip of a little more than a half billion dollars from Dec. 31, 1952. The Federal Reserve Bank ex-perter the last quarter report to gata for the last quarter report for pected the last quarter report to deposits \$536,087,608, an increase of compared to \$4,431,754 in 1952. be about two per cent above 1952. 15 million.

be about two per cent above 1952. Five cities reported record breaking building: Lufkin, Mar-shall, Tyler, Gainesville and Sher-breaking building: Lufkin, Mar-breaking building: Lufking building buildi

Corsicana: population 20,112, an Bank deposits Dec. 16 totaled \$20,-Associated Press Staff Texas took the good and bad a stride during 1953 and entered a stride during 1954 and entered a stride during 1955 and entered a stride during 1955

Wichita Falls: population 90,676 hunt criminals better.

Lane, who will discuss law enwith no big increase of 1952. De-Abilene: population 54,587, an in-posits Dec. 1 totaled \$119,900,000, crease of 2,459; bank deposits off about five million dollars. forcement from an interesting angle, maintains that public opinion is the strongest weapon there is for keeping the peace. He doesn't believe in shooting, much, but his talk is expected to go over with

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Carlile, 612 Ridgelea a boy, as yet unnamed, Jan. 7 at 5:37 a m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee Cook, 1606 Runnels, a girl, Cynthia Ann, Jan. 7 at 5:23 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William annual Texas Junior College Press Hugh Parker, 1107 Lamesa High-Conference to be held at Texas A&M on Feb. 12-13. way, a girl, Jan. 1 at 6:15 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

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seph Carter, Jan. 5 at 5:55 a.m., and discussion sessions are planned weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyson, Odessa, a boy, William Dar-yearbook and newspapers will han 5 at 3:47 pm weighing bave sessions including advertise for every phase of junior college weather Forecast WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Mex Program rell, Jan. 5 at 3:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. have sessions including advertis-ing. reporting, public relations and

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio lishing Company and publisher of Hernandez, Box 653, a girl, Rita, the Lufkin Daily News. Dr. D. H. Jan. 4 at 9:15 p.m., weighing 6 Morgan, president of Texas A&M.



KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are (Program

responsible for its accuracy). SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY MORNING 8:00 RBT-News RBLD-Rentre Valley WBAP-Morning News STAC-Wings of Healing 8:15 KBLD-Stamps Quartel WBAP-AD Weston KBLD-Stamps Quartel WBAP-TBA STXC-Wings of Healing 8:88 EBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Glamps Quartel WBAP-Joe Reichmon STXC-Back to God 8:45 KBST-Ti Pan Alley KRBT-Pops on Parade KRBT-Pops on Parade KRLD-Bewish Rour KTXC-Back to God 8:88 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-Semane of Noses WBAP-Jewish Rour KTXC-Radio Bible Class WBAP-Jewish Rour KTXC-Radio Bible Class WBAP-Jewish Rour KTXC-Radio Bible Class WBAP-Jewish Brour KTXC-Radio Bible Class WBAP-Jewish Rour KTXC-Radio Bible Class KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Statts Bible Class KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bactus Bries KRST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bactus Bries KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class RRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Musie For Amer 6:15 EMLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For At Elizabeth Daniel, student spon-sor of publications and journalism instructor, will be in charge of the ETXC-Mex Program 6:45 students, to be named later, will KRLD-Episcopal Hour make the trip, said B. M. Keese, KTXC-Mex Program

7:30 EBST--Morning Melodies RRLD-Renfro Valley WINAP--Early Birds STXC-Record Interlude

THE THE CBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Renfro Valley WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Airport Church

10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Chapel Bingers KRLD-Melody Lane WBAP-Agriculture U.S.A. KRLD-Hi Parade KBST-Till Parade KBST-Till Parade KBST-Hit Parade KBST-Hit Parade KBST-Hit Parade KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WHAP-The Christophers KRLD-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade KBST-Pirat Preaby. Chr. KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Broadway Bapl. Ch. KTXC-Firat Preaby. Chr. KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Broadway Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Preaby. Chr. KRLD-Rev M Sizel WBAP-Broadway Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Preaby. Chr. KRLD-Rev M Sizel WBAP-Broadway Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Parady Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Parady Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Parady Bapl. Ch. KIXC-Firat Baptint B143 KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Lutheran Series KTXC-Voice of Prophecy

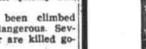
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

6:50 RBST-Lyndon B. Johnson RRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Interesting People KTXO-Family Altar Prog'm KBST-Call Me Freedom KRLD-Edgar Eergen WBAP-Star Playhouse KBST-Call Me Freedom KTXC-Trunty Baptist KTXC-Family Altar Prog'm Ti00 WBAP-Stars From Paris KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite 10:45 KBST-Music for Dreaming KTEC--Family Altar Prog's 1:00 KBST--News KRLD--Bing Crosby WBAP--Six Bhooter KTEC--Variety Time EBST--American Music Ha KRLD--Bing Crosby WBAP-Six Bhooter ETEC--Variety Time Tist KBST--Am. Music Hall KRLD-My Little Margie WBAP-Sunday At Home KTEC--Lyn Murray 2:43 KBST--Am. Music Hall KRLD--My Little Margie WBAP-Sunday At Home ETEC--Lyn Murray EBILD-disamps Quartet WBAP-Stars From Paris ETXC-Brance in Barry Nite BBST-Sign Off ERLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-News; Stars in Jass KTXC-Berenade in Sight 8:06 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-NBC Symphony KTXC-Old Fashion Reviv F:15 KBST-Rep. Nat'l. Com. 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Remot Tiss RBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Morning Special MONDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Modern Romanone KRLD-Hillop House WBAP-Lite Beautinut WBAP-Lite Beautinut ETXC-Game of the Day Still Block 4140 KHST-News KRLD-Becould Mrs. Burton WHAP-When A Girl Marries KRT2C-Mexican Program KRT7-Rhythm Caravas KRLD Whard of Ocds WHAP-Pront Page Parrell KTZO-Mexican Program 4130 KRST-Boorts 12:00 EIST-Paul Harvey ERLD-Joily Farm News WBAP-News & Weather ETXC-News EST-Bing Sings EHLD-News WBAP-Murray Con ETXC-Moods in Mutia U2:30 ETXC-Moods in Mutia U2:30 EIST-News ETXC-Game of the Day ETXC-Game of the Day ETIS KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartes WBAP-Doughbors ETXC-Farm Reporter 11:45 ETXC-Farm Reporter ERST--Boots RELD--Handstand Spollight WBAP--Lorento Jones KTXO-Mesican Program EBST--Afternoon Devotional ERLD--Sanshine Sus WBAP--Pays to be Married KTXO-Mesican Program 5409 18:45 RBST-Operation Pops KRLD-Ouiding Light WBAP-JuC? & Jane ETXC-Og The Record 1:00 EBST-Rob Crosby ERLD-Answer Come WBAP-Bob Hops ETXC-Warmup 1:15 CRST-Covet Star KTXO-Merican Program EBST-Big Jon & Sparkie KRLD-Naws WBAP-Ear Reporter KTXO-Buby Penaos Sill KBST-Art & Dottis Todd KRLD-Messey & Tilton WBAP-News ETXO-Bobby Benson Sill KBST-Lum 'V' Abner KRLD-News KBAP-Rober Renson STAC-E Tote Renson Kews 615 WBAP-Bob Crawterd Calls STAC-E Stote Renson Kews 615 STAC-E Stote Renson Kews 615 EBST-Ouest Star KRLD-Perry Mason WBAP-Hers's to Music ETEO-Game of the Day 130 KHST-Music In Afternoon KHLD-Ma Perkins WBAP-Young Widder Brown KTXO-Game of the Day 2:45 L158 KRST-Betty Crocker KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Every Day KTXC-Game of the Day 1:45 THET. 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HOSPITAL

Meeting At A&M

Howard County Junior College

will welcome the delegates. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mc- The event is being sponsored by Alister, 407 Donley, a girl, Rethe the A&M Journalism Club and Mary, Jan. 7 at 5:25 a.m., weigh- members of the journalism staff, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ing houses, will serve as modera-Willey, Andrews, a boy, Randal tors of panels.



iff for 18 years. He has had writeups in Time, Life and the Saturday Evening Post. He gained fame for taking the time to write a regular newspaper column while he was sheriff, and to pounds 4 ounces. handle a daily broadcast, going on the theory that the public ought to Buckshot an airplane so he could

Due To Address

A Texas feller who kept busy un-

til he got himself famous is T. W. "Buckshot" Lane, the long-time

sheriff of Wharton County. Now he's gotten himself on the

speakers' circuit, and will be the

attraction at the next meeting of

This will be Thursday evening at

the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. Club officials stressed that it is essential that reservations for the

dinner reach the club secretary by

Lane is not the big guy that most people expect a Texas sheriff to be. Matter of fact, he's small, but

he's been plenty active and made

while he served as Wharton's sher-

national reputation for himself

the Knife and Fork Club.

Wednesday,

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From over the state come these year ago. Building permits through waco: population 102,793 com-reports, listed sectionally. (All Dec. 7 totaled \$16,308,750, about pared to 100,715 in 1952; deposits population figures unofficial, compiled in most cases from utility for 1952. Odessa: connections.)

East Texas Kilgore: population 12.522, an in-crease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease of 300 over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease over 1952; bank de-058; building permits through Dec. trease over 1952; bank de-058; building posits \$16,138,643, a decrease of 12, \$9,971,332 compared to \$13,663,- the May 11 tornado. \$277,891; building permits \$842,500, 650.

San Angelo: population 62,359, a gain of 562; bank deposits Nov. for 1952 \$532,190. Lufkin: population 19,169, an in-crease of 52; bank deposits \$21,-368,810, an increase of \$561,870; 266 on Dec. 31, 1952. Building per-crease of \$562; bank deposits \$21,-266 on Dec. 31, 1952. Building per-crease of \$561,870; mits through Dec. 9 totaled building permits \$2,739,121, com-293,606 compared to \$4,745,655 for pared to \$1,594,570 for 1952.

Marshall: population 25,453, an 1952. increase of 3,116; bank deposits Snyder: population 15,000 com nearly 21 million dollars, a de-crease of \$300.000. Building nearly 21 million dollars, a cf. pared to 12,010 in 1950; bank de-crease of \$300.000. Building near posits Sept. 10 \$16,312,894 comcrease of \$300,000. Building permits, a record \$2,500,000. The pre-prious high was \$1,832,522 in 1948. mits through November \$1,424,277, compared to \$1,513,855 in 1952.

Tyler: population 45,700, an in-crease of 1,789; bank deposits \$70,962,448, an increase of \$700,000. Vernon: population estimated at 13,000 with no change in two years.

Tyler had its biggest building boom. Eleven million dollars in Beef Selling twice the total for 1952. North Texas

Dallas: construction was less than that of 1952. Population was

estimated at 551,200, an increase of 16,200. Building permits for 11 onths totaled \$101,694,639 compared to \$112,420,278. Bank depos-its Sept. 30, totaled \$1,440,408,000 compared to \$1,289,109,000.

dicted today.

145; building permits totaled \$1,-\$15,597, an increase of \$253,617 over 1952

crease of 500; bank deposits \$12,-Cattlemen's Assn., in Denver. 445,854, compared to \$12,250,825; building permits a record \$1,236,-

Greenville: population 17,850, an citing that the Florida Association increase of 350; deposits \$19,200.- had passed a resolution recently 000, compared to \$18,358,963; build-against supports with almost no discussion.

Paris: population 25,000; bank deposita 'Dec. 1 \$16,906,865, com-pared to \$17,050,597 in 1952; build-ing permits for 11 months totaled Reference in the state of the set of th ing permits for 11 months totaled It was the heavy selling and the \$575,055, compared to \$1,701,859 in decline in livestock prices that

1952. Sherman: The Chamber of Com-merce reported the 1950 census of 20,150 for Sherman showed no big change until 1953 when it jumped 2,290. Bank deposits Dec. 4 totaled 200,036,106 compared to 529,394,064. Building permits threagh Nov. 30 Intaled \$2,483,456.

Drive Topic COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 9 UR -The nation's beef cattle growers will make plans at their meeting here next week to sell more beel and work out their problems without government support of prices

Denton: population 25,696, up 1,500 since 1950; bank deposits a spokesman for the growers pre-"The No. 1 subject of the meet-ing will be continuation of the beef \$15,853,745, a decrease of \$1,455,promotion and beef purchase pro-gram " said F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Gainesville: population 12,250, an

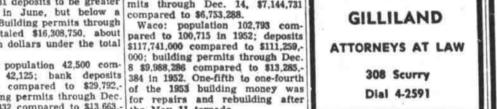
"There has been a decided cooling off in interest in government support prices," Mohin declared,

ing permits \$1,130,789, compared to \$852,349. "We're feeling much better

brought during the past year some

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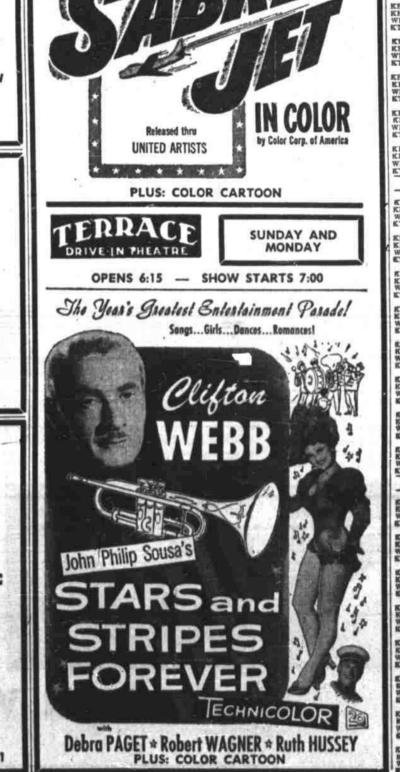




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How CinemaScope Works

The two photos above show how the CinemaScope process works. The picture on the left is a scene from the first CinemaScope film, "The Robe," as it would appear without the anamorphic lens in the

as moviegoers see it on the screen thanks to the compensating lens. "The Robe" begins a one-week showing at the Ritz Theatre this Wed-nesday. The Technicolor film stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie, and Victor Mature.

'The Robe' To Make CinemaScope Debut In Big Spring Wednesday

first film made in the new motion \$5,000,000. picture process, begins a one-week showing at the Ritz Theatre then. in Technicolor.

Showings of "The Robe" will be at 1 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 6:13 p. m. Jean Simmons.

and 8:51 p. m. each day. CinemaScope, pioneered and despecially proportioned screen and phic lens enables a motion picture for the robe of Christ and wins. camera to "reach out" to each side as the eye does and compress a wide angle screen on a narrow young and handsome tribune. very earliest Christian era. film is projected through a compensating anamorphic lens on the theatre projection machine it spreads the image horizontally to its original form, over two and a half times as wide as it is high. The panoramic scenes give the

actors and scenery depth, but the SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "Three Salviewer does not have to wear any lors and a Girl" with Jane Powspecial glasses. It was to prepare for the showing

ell and Gordon MacRae. of "The Robe" and other Cinema-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "The Scope pictures, that the Ritz was Robe" with Victor Mature and closed briefly earlier this winter. Jean Simmons. A new screen was then installed as well as a new stereophonic SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "Those Red-heads From Seattle" with Rhonsound system.

Four sound tracks are comda Fleming and Gene Barry. WED.-THURS .- "War Paint" with pressed on the film so that the sound may eminate from the actual persons on the screen. That's 'War Paint' what stereophonic sound is for: it adds to the realistic effect of the action on the screen. "The Robe" has been running

Due At State up records everywhere it has been showing. Time Magazine re-ported this past week that the film

One Indian's war against the

CinemaScope comes to Big Rennie head a cast of 5,000 in the Michael Rennie has the role of Frank Ross is the producer and Spring Wednesday. "The Robe," film, made at a cost of over St. Peter and Victor Mature has Henry Koster the director of the Burton has the role of Marcel- slave of the tribune. lus Gallio, a Roman tribune ban-

showing for the film, which is also Tiberius because of his being so The New York Times has said of acquisition of the new process earmuch in the eye of the Emperor's the film that it is a "smashing ly in 1953. ward Princess Dlanna, played by display of spectacle that keeps the

While in the Holy Land, Burton oply and splendor . . . have never seen on December 18, 1952, by Spy-CinemaScope, ploneered and de-veloped by Twentieth Century-Fox, of Christ. The duty is unpleasant cence or sweep. The performances Twentieth Century-Fox company. consists of an anamorphic lens, a to him and he drinks heavily. In are remarkably good. CinemaScope specially proportioned screen and the shadow of the cross he gam-stereophonic sound. The anamor-bles with the other Roman soldiers scenes of overwhelming beauty." Over \$500,000 worth of sets were This action sets the stage for pro- constructed to depict Rome, Jerufound changes in the life of the salem and the Isle of Capri in the

The Week's Playbill

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the role of Demetrius, the Greek film, which was over ten years in the making. Because of the ad-The film, so popular with the vance work, the film production It will be the first West Texas ished to Palestine by the Emperor public, has also pleased the critics, was underway two months after

> The first demonstration of the customer upright in his chair. Pan- possibilities of CinemaScope was and Earl Sponable, Fox research director at the Nice. France, home of the inventor of the anamorphic lens, Henri Chretien,

Skouras obtained world right o the process and in January, 1953, Fox studio announced that thereafter it would make all its pictures in CinemaScope. Shortly thereafter production of 'The Robe'' began.

'REDHEADS' FILM IN 3-D

Music and romance are teamed in three-dimensions in Paramount's "Those Redheads From Seattle," which shows today through Tuesday at the

kon dance hall for the most part and Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell and the Bell Sisters are around to provide the music. Miss Brewer and the two sisters are three parts of a four-sister redhead team from Seattle.

Rhonda Fleming completes the younger set of the family and Agnes Moorehead is the anxious mother sheltering her chicks. Circumstances keep her from doing too good a job and Miss Brewer and the Bell Sisters are forced to go to work in the dance hall where Mitchell is already an entertainer, There are romantic complications involving Miss Fleming and Gene Barry, the owner of the dance hall. A mysterious

20th Century Fox presents

The

agent sent to supervise the unload-ing of the fabulous masterpieces. murder of the girls' papa Miss Gray is the daughter of an throws the two lovers apart elderly but unsuccessful painter. for a time. The film is an United Artists pro-The film is in Technicolor.

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Me Or I'll Scream."

Heart Is a Singing Heart."

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er, provides most of the laughs.

Dennis O'Keefe In

The Fake' At State



Film On Sousa Stars BOWL GAMES Webb At The Terrace In The Newsreel

Chiton Webb stars in "Stars and Stripes Forever," film featuring the music of John Philips Sousa. SEE America's march king. The film shows tonight and Monday at the See scoring highlights of the Orange, Rose and Cotton Bowist

Robert Wagner and Debra Pagot are featured as a pair of lovers to add a little romance to the story. Wagner is a player in Soussa's band, first in the Marine Corps and then as a professional.

Miss Paget is a saucy dancer with



Today & Monday

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the famous 'tackle from the bench' made in the



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State Theatre. The action is cast in a Yu-

was well on its way to surpassing "Gone With the Wind," previous all-time record-breaker at the box office. day at the State Theatre.

This film is adapted from the best-selling Lloyd C. Douglas novel about what happens to the cloak Christ wore at the Crucifixion. Stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature and Michael

Anti-Trust Action Names Four City **Directory Firms**

WASHINGTON UN-The government Friday filed a civil antitrust suit against the Association of North American Directory Publishers and four of its members. charging them with conspiracy to lives. monopolize the publication of city directories.

Managing Editors Atty. Gen. Brownell, announcing the action, said the suit was brought in the Federal District Court at Detroit.

addition to the association. In with headquarters at New York City, the action named as defend-ants R. L. Polk and Co. of Detroit; H. A. Manning Co., Springfield, Mass.; the Price and Lee Co., New Haven, Conn.; and C. B. Page Directory Co., Corpus Christi, Tex.

The department said the complaint alleges that they allocated territories among themselves and acted jointly to exclude nonmembers of the association from competing freely with them in publica ion and sale of directories.

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United States cavalry is featured in Robert Mitchum and Robert Pres "War Paint," Pathe color Western ton. JET which shows Wednesday and Thurs-

SUN.-MON. - "Sabre Jet" with Robert Stack is a determined Robert Stack and Colleen Gray. TUES.-WED. - "Off Limits" with Cavalry lieutenant and Joan Tay-Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell. lor, screen newcomer, has the role THURS.-FRI. - "Take the High Ground" with Richard Widmark of a young Indian girl who takes up where her dead brother leaves and Karl Malden. off in trying to prevent what he had considered a false peace.

Irene Dunne and Dean Jaggers. The film was made in Death Val

Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.

FRI.-SAT. - "The Fake" with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

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SUN.-MON. - "Pickup on South Street" with Richard Widmark

and Jean Peters. TUES.-WED. — "Northern Patrol" with Kirby Grant.

THURS .- FRI.-SAT. -"Gold Town

SUN-MON. - "Stars and Stripes Forever" with Clifton Webb and

Ruth Hussey. TUES.-WED. — "Without Reserva-tions" with Claudette Colbert. THURS.-FRI. — "Sea Devils" with Yvonne deCarlo and Rock Hud-

son. SAT. -- "Blood on the Moon" with

and Oail Davis. TERRACE

Ghost Rider" with Gene Autry

ley and was released by United Artists, Charles McGraw also has **Five Children Die** leading role in the film.

The tiny cavalry detachment is purposely mislead from its goal BELTON, S.C. UB-Five Negro children, sleeping in a room that their mother had rented only three of an Indian village where it is to attempt to reach a treaty. The days before, perished Friday night round-about journey nearly causes in a fire that destroyed a farm in a fire that destroyed a farm the cavalrymen to pay with their house near here.

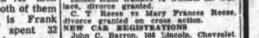
lac. Joseph F. Martino, 1211 W. 2rd, Defloto, Raymond P Dyer, 505 E. 12th, Mer-

COUNTY Man Dies TIN TOP (P-B. J. Forbes, who rode a pony named Ollie 26 years ago around these parts, died yes-terday at the age of 81. Forbes and Ollie were legendary in Parker County. For years Forbes and his small paint pony would come to town



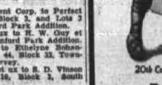
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By Cecil Niblett

The Jayhawks met the San An- to discuss a bake sale to help raise money for their uniforms. gelo Rams Tuesday night at San Angelo in a hardwood thriller with the final scores the Rams 67 and the Jayhawks 57.

Ine Jaynawks 57. Fans backing the Hawks were: Barbara Blair, Beverlyn Jones, Myrna Talley, Mary Ann Moore, Becca Sewell, Bobby Jamison, Frances McClain, Lynelle Claxton, Cast Millett Bill Method Month Cecil Niblett, Bill Myhand, Margie MMcDougle, Rosemary Lawson, Richard Read, Monte Paxton and Leon Sparkman.

The Lass-O club met Thursday at noon to discuss the January social, a covered dish supper and square dance to be Friday night at 7 in the SUB.

Committees were named to rewrite the constitution and for an ex-student organization in student council meeting Thursday. The three committees for the rewriting of the constitution are: executive committee, Carl Preston, Ben Hitt and Glen Barnes; legislative, Paschall Wickard, Tommy Patterson and Bobbie Read; nominations and elections, Arlen White, Oakey Hagood, and Charley Howle. For stu-dent organization committee are Patricia Dillon, Betty Hulsey, Peggy Knight, Myrna Talley, Dene Choate, and Jann Balley. Members choate, and shift balley, lowle, Oa-present were: Charley Howle, Oa-key Hagood, Carl Preston, Arlen White, Jann Balley, Ben Hitt, Tom-my Randolph Patricia Dillon, Dene Choate, Betty Hulsey, Paschall Wickard, Tommy Patterson, Bob-Wickard, Tommy Patterson, Bobby Read, Glen Barnes, Peggy Knight and co-sponsors ina McCol-lord and L. D. Sparkman. An air education flight to Sweet-

water, Abilene and Snyder has been planned by the Agriculture The group will leave here at 7:28. They will observe soil conserva-Club for Wednesday morning. tion methods from the air and look over the different air terminals. Arrival back in Big Spring will be at 9:44.

A new cotton program over KBST called "Cotton in the News" can be heard every Sunday morn ing at 7. Bruce Frazier will be in charge of this program which is to create interest in cotton around this area.

Next semester a course in gar-dening will be offered at night school. This will deal with horticulture and landscaping. The faculty members surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaugt after the basketball game Saturday night with a house warming. In addition they honored Mrs. George MacAlis-ter and Bruce Frazier on their

birthdays. The cheerleaders met Thursday



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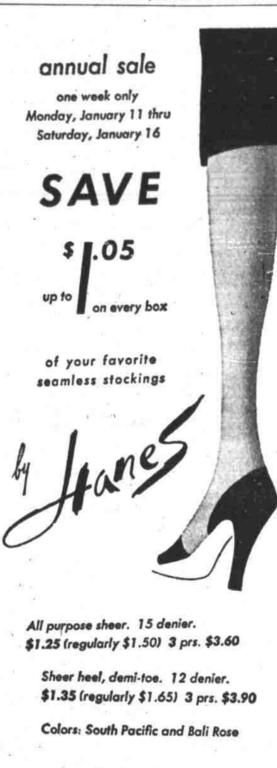
for the Jayhawks last year is now attending Howard Pane in Brown-wood on a track scholarship. A large number of books is still arriving for our Mbrary. Most of the books have not been posted or the books have not been posted or labelled. Some recent ones re-ceived are: "The Hunter's Ency-clopedia," by Camp: "African Ri-fles and Cartridges" by Taylor; "The American Deer Hunter" by Sell and "Everyday Ballistics" by Cummings. Congratulations to Doris Brown

and Charles Wright who were married during the holidays. They are now living in California where the bridegroom is stationed.

A Coke party was given by Rose The HCJC track team has startmary Lawson in honor of Kay Riched work outs. (Mr. Mac, are you listening?) The group met Thurs-day and Friday afternoons. Track members back from last year are: Myrna Talley. Frances McClain. Ben Hilt, Carl Preston, John Hil-lary Brown and Jackie Gilbert. Weldon MacEireath who ran track Lawson and Joce Welch.

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Gas Official Dies

HOUSTON Jan. 9 (P-A. J Baird, 65, who retired Jan. 1 as stant secretary-treasurer of Texas distribution division of

Texas distribution division of ted Gas Corp., died late yes-lay in a hospital. He had been only a few days. . native of Paris, Lamar Coun-he attended public schools in soom and Paris before starting work as a Cork in the United gales division.



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