BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1955

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Senator George Predicts No Foreign Policy Fights

(D-Ga) predicted today Democrats White House yesterday. will have no "basic disagreements" with President Eisenhower stressing in the message a new over foreign, national defense and defense concept in which proposed in the past." world trade policies in the Con- millitary manpower reductions George, in line to become the of new weapons and closer links chairman of the Foreign Relations chairman of the Senate Foreign with America's allies. Relations Committee, spoke out

of the Union message will be "well military policy. received" by the country. Saying he doesn't believe it con-Sen. Knowland of California, the

by the Congress and the people."

Thunderstorms Due In Texas

Bureau said

The thunderstorms were to be set off by a cool front moving in from New Mexico and colliding with moist air which has covered

Tuesday. The fog was reported at be good. Texarkana, Beaumont, Lufkin, Al-

Rain was falling at dawn at Midland and Alice. Visibility was down to 1-16th of

Lowest overnight temperature reported was 44 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Rainfall for the 24 hours preceding 6 a.m. Tuesday included Austin ,01 inch, Houston .02, Midland .18, Presidio .06 and Wink .08.

There was fog, rain and snow over broad areas of the country today. It was cold in most of the Northern states and mild in South-

Fog, drizzle and rain extended in a belt 200 to 300 miles wide from eastern Kansas northeast-ward to south of the Great Lakes region and into the northern Appalachians. Some snow was reported along the northern border of the wet belt. Travel, both air and high-

way, was slowed in some areas. Temperatures were in the 20s from the northern Great Lakes to Nebraska with readings below in the central Rockies.

Mild temperatures in the 60s and some 50s extended over most of ence of Republican Senators, he the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley,

Light Showers

The U. S. Experiment Station recorded .1 inch of rainfall this morning. Webb Air Force Base

U.N. Chief Arrives In Red China City

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UB-U.N. headquarters received word today that Secretary General Dag the President of displaying a Hammarskiold has arrived at Hankow on his flight to Peiping to try to gain the release of 11 American imprisonment of 11 American airairmen and other U.N. personnel held by Red China.

Hammrskjold and his party took off in a special Chinese plane from agreed with what he said was Mc-Canton after an 8½-hour flight in Carthy's contention that "the Elan Indian plane from Calcutta, In- senhower administration has not

The report received here said abroad." Hammarskjold planned to stay in Hankow overnight, leaving for committee chairman lies with Sen-Peiping Wednesday morning Chi- ate Republicans, some leaders

HELD UNDER GUARD

last night, touching off a flash fire

that killed five children - three

burned his wife.

L. C. Valentine, 44.

of them his own - and critically

Police said Eugene Pierce, 29,

Pierce, unemployed father of

deliberately overturned the stove

in a scuffle with his father-in-law

Mary's Hospital, held for investi-

gation of manslaughter. He suf-

fered a burn on the arm and lacer-

ations in escaping through a win-

Two other adults and three chil-

Valentine said Pierce, who was

estranged from his wife, entered

said he subdued Pierce by smash-

ing him on the head with the butt

Pierce fied into another room,

ocking over the oil heater, po- been drinking.

dow of the flaming home.

dren also were injured.

Angry Father Kicks Over

Heater; Five Children Die

SAGINAW, Mich. An en-lice said. Flames raced through

five, was under police guard at St. entine's wife Lucretha, 45.

the house brandishing a knife. He been living away from his family

The President was said to be

Elsenhower was represented as effective. taking an optimistic view of the nation's long range economic pros-pects and was said to be emphasiz-trade with some sections of the tains anything new or startling, nation's long range economic pros- gradual GOP floor leader, said he thinks the message "will be well received by the Congress and the people."

Dects and was said to be emphasized to b welfare of the country.

Some lawmakers said the message was being redrafted into the indefinitely," he said, It already has been said indefinitely.

The new Congress convenes at opposed by many Democrats. marks time until the President's message a day later.

view that unless something unforeseen develops, he believes relations between the Democrats in Con-Southeast Texas shortly after dawn gress and the White House will

"On the foreign affairs, internaice, Victoria, Houston, Galveston tional trade and national defense and Longview. will be any basic disagreements with the President," he said. "Perhaps there will be arguments over some details. But I do not anticia mile at Beaumont and Galveston. some details. But I do not anticl-Longview had %th mile visibility. pate sharp, fundamental differences over even most of the domestic program."

George said he will not push in states. 1955 for tax-cutting increases in personal income exemptions of the to Congress Jan. 17, is expected kind he sought unsuccessfully last to call for expenditures of about greater progress has been made of the Treasury Humphrey has toward balancing the budget.

By JACK BELL

If he is chosen by the Confer-

would step into the place now

filled by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois,

ineligible under present rules be-

cause he is expected to become

candidate for re-election in 1956.

Both Goldwater and Dirksen

voted "no" when the Senate Dec.2

condemned Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)

67-22 for some of his actions, but

when McCarthy criticized Presi-

dent Eisenhower Dec. 7. Goldwater

was among the first to defend the

At that time, McCarthy said Ei-

senhower had congratulated those

who had hampered the exposure

of Communists. And he accused

"shrinking show of weakness" in

Goldwater announced he was

solidly behind Eisenhower and dis-

fought communism at home and

While the choice of a campaign

were reported to have consulted

raged father kicked over an oil the house, trapping the five vic- guilty to a general charge of mur-

heater during a family quarrel time, who were playing upstairs. Halloween slaying of 6-year-old

Sherice Laverne Pierce, 6, and Al-

len Pierce, 4; Juanita Johnson, 10,

Pierce's wife Ada Lee, 26, was

Others injured in the blaze were

Mrs. Valentine carried three chil-

Police were forced to handcuff

Pierce to keep him from dashing back into the building in an attempt

Valentine told police Pierce had

since his release from the veterans hospital at Battle Creek, where he

had been under treatment as a

Mrs. Pearlier Craion, 22; and Val-

dren to safety - Vickie Pierce, 2,

and Leonard Pierce, 9 months, and

Geraldine Craion, 9 months.'

to rescue his children.

and Caroline Craion, 2.

burned critically.

They were Betty Jane Pierce, 8; Karen Mauk.

dealing with Communist China's

Committee.

Arizona Senator Set

For GOP Panel Post

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. George preview of the message at the home, George said he believes the "prospect of peace is certainly somewhat clearer and better than

George, emphasizing he spoke as Committee, predicted Con-The manpower cuts, already an- gress would carry on "a reason ers predicted the President's State of the Union message will be "well" be " past gnust be paid to making it

George said he would favor

"We can't exclude vast areas of the world from our own commerce

It already has been disclosed scheduled delivery at a joint session of Congress Thursday. Radio and television networks will carry taxes at present levels and will propose an increase in the statu-Senate and House Democrats and tory minimum wage from 75 to Republicans planned separate 90 cents, as well as pay increases meetings today to settle on party for civil service and postal workfloor leaders, with no upsets or ers. The latter would be tied to a postal rate increase certain to be

The President is expected to sion of the reciprocal trade agreements program with power to Without direct reference to the make gradual tariff cuts ranging message, George said in an inter- up to 15 per cent. In 1954 Congress extended the program only one year without tariff cutting powers. Eisenhower probably will urge strongly also a pay increase for specialists in the armed services, with adoption of a new reserve plan embodying six months of

> training for volunteers. The White House has indicated renewal of his request, ignored by Congress last year, for federal reinsurance of private health plans. He also will ask for a long - range highway building program financed by the federal government and the

sure of McCarthy.

posed censure.

of the party policy committee. Sen.

There has been no open oppo

In House caucuses, Democrats

and Means Committee-Harrison

of Virginia, Ikard of Texas, Her-

long. of Florida, McCarthy of

Minnesota and Karsten of Misseuri.

Sailor Confesses

Strangling Of Girl

EBENSBURG, Pa. UP-A 39-year

old unemployed sailor has pleaded

Judges Ivan J. McKenrick and

rance State Hospital for mental

The court said testimony will be

taken to determine the degree of

guilt after the hospital reports on

Karen's body was found in a

cemetery not far from her home

near Johnstown shortly after she

left to participate in Halloween

games last Oct. 29. The coroner

Ike Enjoys Cartoons

Gossard's mental condition.

said she was strangled.

observation.

Ready For Change-Over

Retiring House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass), left, and the man who will succeed him, Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), shake hands as they meet in Washington to talk over the opening of the new session of Congress on Wednesday. Martin will act as minority leader

Demos Unanimously Name Rayburn Speaker Choice

Texas was unanimously chosen by Democrats today to be speaker of the House in the 84th Congress convening at noon tomorrow. His selection at a party caucus assured his election when Demo-

Martin Jurors Indict Five Men

were indicted on felony charges and year. He said he believes exemptions should be raised, but not until beginning next July 1. Secretary misdemeanor charges during the very lines. one-day meeting of the Martin County Grand Jury Monday.

to murder in connection with an attack on Clyde Bloodworth, Mar- In Similar Slaying tin County farmer who was beaten with a chain on Oct. 24.

Ray Jennings, who escaped from custody of Dawson County sheriff's officers early in December and search, was indicted on charges of a husband and father. The campaign committee chair- County in connection with checks 1953.

man is often included in the coun- for \$25, \$35 and \$55, given to H. Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz decils of the GOP Senate leadership, A. Edwards at a Friendly Food ferred fixing a prison term, but expected to include a solid front Store, to another Friendly store the youth faces a minimum senof senators who voted against cen- and to the Morgan Hall Drug tence of 20 years. The Republicans scheduled a conference of all their members was Burris Parish, a Negro who today at which Sen. Knowland of has not been taken into custody.

elected floor leader without oppo- a check for \$47 given to Mrs. W. S. McDonald. Joe Snow and Joseph C. Ste-Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire is scheduled to become chairman phens were indicted on felony (sec- feels."

ond offense) charges of driving Millikin of Colorado is expected while intoxicated. A bill charging aggravated asto continue as chairman of the consault, was returned against Ester ference, with Sen. Young of North Dakota as its secretary. Knowland, Webster, a Negro. He is charged shooting another Negro. Bridges Millikin and Young all op-

George Conkleton, on Nov. 25.

Senate Democrats, meeting later today, are expected to endorse Sen. Wills Point Voters George of Georgia as president pro tempore of the Senate, replacing May Set Off Fight

WILLS POINT Of-This little sition to the re-election of Sen. town on the edge of deep East Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as Texas voted today on a far-reach-Democratic leader and Sen. Clements of Kentucky as assistant ing water issue.

The vote is on whether to create the Van Zandt County Water Conare expected to name five new troi District,

If the issue carries, the Texas members to the powerful Ways Supreme Court may have to decide whether a Texas river authority has complete control over develop ment of a watershed or must perlocal political subdivisions such as counties, cities and towns, to do their own development of nearby streams. The Van Zandt group wants to

build a dam on the Sabine River at Iron Bridge. The Sabine River Authority wants to build a dam at the same

Judge Holds Court George Griffith yesterday ordered Harry Gossard committed to Tor-

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. UPcentral Pennsylvania judge who suffered a heart attack five weeks ago is holding court in his bedroom. He says it's slightly complicated but entirely legal.

Judge Harry B. Crytzer, head o courts, explains it this way:

He is authorized to do court work

in his chambers that ordinarily would be done in open court. The obvious exceptions are jury cases and procedures calling for more than one judge on the bench. Since WASHINGTON W - President chambers, Judge Crytzer uses par Eisenhower got a Hearty chuckle of his home for court work. In this today out of a volume of cartoons way, his home passes as an office, mental case. Officers said he had of himself presented by the Na- in which court work may be done been drinking.

WASHINGTON A-Sam Rayburn | crats take over control of Congress Rayburn, who will be 73 years

old Thursday, first was elected publicans controlled the 80th and 83rd Congresses. Rayburn will take over the gave

from Republican Joseph W. Mar-tin Jr. of Massachusetts, who will Sen. step down to the post of minority leader. Martin is the unanimous choice of Republicans to be speaker but will run second in tomoroutnumber Republicans Zi1 to 203 He declined to elaborate. and the voting follows straight

Son Of Man Killed Hayman L. Young was indicted on charges of assault with intent In Holdup Convicted

NEW YORK UE-A woman whose husband was murdered in a store holdup 20 years ago has heard her son plead guilty to a similar slaywho was the object of an all-night ing that robbed another family of

Eisenhower's closest aides. They forgery, three counts, Dist, Atty. Joseph Ferrantelli, 19, born a Guilford Jones said Jennings is few months after his father was WASHINGTON (8-White House reportedly were told there would assent was reported today for a be no White House objection to forgery and worthless check charging grocery store pleaded guilty to secern Plains. It also was cold in move to name Sen. Goldwater of northern New England, with teman of the Reperatures in the 20s, the same as publican Senatorial Campaign and control of the Senate will be and received a two-year sentence. noid Fuchs, 70, outside his Brook-Jennings is charged in Martin lyn haberdashery shop Dec. 21,

Joseph stood before the judge Also indicted on forgery charges apparently unmoved, while his was Burris Parish, a Negro who mother and Fuchs' widow Harriet, 65, wept nearby. Later, as he em-California was expected to be re- He is charged in connection with braced his mother, Mrs. Ferrantelli remembered that other tragedy 20 years ago and sobbed: "I know how the Fuchs family

Man Turns 104, Goes To Work As Any Day

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (#-The bell of the Unitarian Church clanged 104 times yesterday to mark the 104th birthday of Henry Bailey Little. Little, the church's oldest mem-

ber, didn't vary his normal routine. He went as he does every business day to the Institution for Savings, from which he was retired as president emeritus two years ago. His rule for longevity: "Be mod-

erate in all things." To Reduce Fares

FORT WORTH (#-The Fort Worth & Denver Railway said today it will reduce one third fares

to Fort Worth during the South western Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 28-Feb. 6.

How To Save On Your Income Tax

You can do this by being familiar with all provisions of the new federal income, tax law, which has undergone thousands of changes this year.

To help you understand some of the major provisions, The Her-ald will publish a series of eight articles on "INCOME TAX FACTS," prepared by the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. These are authoritative articles which you can depend upon, and they will be helpful.

Look for "INCOME TAX

Starting In The Herald THURSDAY

Security Probe Is Sought

Demo Solon Hints Figures Mislead

WASHINGTON (m - sm. stans-eld (D-Mont) called today for a "subversive" information. field (D-Mont) called today for a "subversive" information, Senate investigation to disclose publicly "the exact number" and the names of subversives stripped from government payrolls by the wer administration.

Mansfield's request came in a letter to Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), prospective new chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, Mansfield made the letter

Yesterday, the Civil Service Commission, reporting on operation of the security program during eral employes had been dropped as security risks, 2,096 with "subver sive data" of varying kinds in their files.

Besides indications of subversion, the security program lists as grounds for dismissal perversion, criminal convictions, alcoholism and inability to keep a secret. Mansfield and a number of other

Democrats have called the figures "numbers game" and contend speaker in September, 1940, and they fail to show how many gow-held it ever since except when Reernment employes were actually fired for subversive associations or activities and how many resigned before their cases were finally de-

Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis), meanwhile, said in response to a question that he regards it as usual in the extreme" that the latest report included no figures for row's formal balloting. Democrats the Central Intelligence Agency.

A report on the security program three months ago listed 75 separations by the CIA-all but one resignations and none in the "subver sive data" category. Yesterday's report said it was deemed "not . . . in the public interest" to announce

CIA figures.
'Manafield said in an interview that government workers' personnel files are filled with data, much of it unevaluated, collected from both reliable and unreliable sources. He wants to know, he said, how many of the "subversive" separations from government involve

1. May have been fired for some

enants, chiefly theatrical people, fled as flames early today roared through the swank Normandie Vil- gan was present when the ruling struction Co. of Sweetwater lage apartments on the Sunset was entered. Afterward Corrigan

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. | totally unrelated reason but whose

2. May have resigned to take better job elsewhere without being aware that their personnel files contained unevaluated information indicating subversion.

In his letter to Johnston, Mane field urged "that the names of those who were actually dismissed for subversive activities or for being Communists and traitors be made known to the American peo-ple. I would also like to know who among these people were hired by both the Truman and Eisenh

Sheppard Case Motion Denied

CLEVELAND (M-Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, under a life prison sen-tence in the killing of his wife Marilyn, has lost the first round of his fight for a new trial.

Late yesterday Judge Edward Blythin ruled there was "no merit" in any of 41 complaints of error n the 10-week trial which ended Dec. 21 with a jury convicting the 31-year-old osteopath of second-de-

gree murder. Another round in the fight for a new trial — in which Sheppard would again risk death in the electric chair—is scheduled for Saturday. Then Sheppard's lawyers get a hearing on their motion based "newly discovered evidence." on "newly discovered evidence. Until it is held by Judge Blythin an appeal to higher courts must

Concluding a 15-page memoran-dum for the record, white-haired

Judge Blythin wrote: "The court is convinced that there is no merit in any of the complaints made by the defe ant; that he was accorded a fair trial by an unusually intelligent and impartial jury, and that the verdict rendered is supported by the evidence adduced upon the trial.'

Most of the 41 complaints raised gan, involved matters upon which

Neither Dr. Sheppard nor Corri-Strip causing an estimated \$250,000 told newsmen: "I don't comment on those things, except in court."

Mysterious Man Tries To Beat

mysterious assailant apparently tried to club two young mountain

brothers to death yesterday. John Proffitt, 14, and Coy, 11, were attacked as they gathered wood 50 yards from their home. John said this was the secon ime within two weeks that a man

"walking with a limp" had at-tacked them in the wooded spot. Sheriff Everett Rains said Coy was beaten so badly his head "was swollen twice the normal size. He can't see. His eyes are swollen

tight."

John suffered a gash from the center of his head "to the top of his left ear," the sheriff said. The bodies of both boys were "covered with blotches from their heels to their heads. There are large holes in their backs where flesh was torn away," the sheriff added. The officer said that underneath the fresh wounds scabs and sores

from the first beating were still visible.

John said he was gathering wood when he heard his young brother scream for help. He ran to his brother and saw a man in blue overalls and white coat standing over Coy "with a long black club, he told the sheriff. Coy was lying turned on him, John said, and beat him until he lost consciousness.

year-old farmer, took them to a Jellico, Tenn., hospital late yester-

said the boys probably wouldn't have survived the beatings had they not been "tough as pine

He said they told him the as-sallant, who was unknown to them, warned them they would be killed if they didn't leave home.

At Sweetwater Field

SWEETWATER (B-Plans for a ing radar station at the municipal airport were announced yesterday

A preliminary contract for \$238, HOLLYWOOD (M-Two hundred Judge Blythin ruled during the ooo, covering paving, foundation construction of the construction of t electrical and plumping tion, was let to the Alston Con-Army Engineers.
About 150 men will be stat

IN COMMIE CASE

McClellan May Inquire

Investigations subcommittee may cution.

undercover informant, told part of burgh. the story yesterday as a witness at the subcommittee's last sched-uled public hearing before Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) hands its chair-manship over to McCleilan in the persons they had known to be Comnew Congress.

investigations of Communists, pos-

Pennsylvania, informed her on burgh.
May 13, 1947, that "I would not be killed that night, but I was nounced in Pittsburgh that it had under a death sentence," She said "released" the three as "undesir-Communists had just learned she able employes," together with two was reporting to the FBI. She did others named at the McCarthy net indicate there ever had been hearing—William L. Heiston Jr.

an attempt on her life.

Yesterday's session's brought contempt of Congress threats against five persons, one of them not a Communist and never was."

was taking "frivolous" refuge in Heiston said at the hearing the Fifth Amendment. Briney had had never accepted any Co

pleaded that to answer differently nist orders but refused to say if he ever was a party member.

Miss Daren and Sardoch were Operations Committee, the sub-committee's parent, to meet to-Another named by Nestler was committee's parent, to meet to-morrow to act on the contempt charges against Briney and others, then testified he is a former Com-

hreatened her life.

Dark-haired Mary Stella Beynon,
II, who said she is former FBI

Brake Co. in Pittsburgh, and is Garfield, of Allston, Mass., who is resident of his independent United employed by Allis-Chalmers Co. in Electrical Workers local in Pitts-Boston. who said she is former FBI Electrical Workers local in Pitts-

munists. Nestler said he is a for-McClellan says he plans some mer Communist.

Three of those named did not sibly including some follow-through answer subpoenas, and McCarthy in a defense plant, and does not hearings based on Miss Beynon's said he would ask that they also work on government material. tory.

Miss Beynon told the subcommitMiss Beynon and Nestler named

tee that Roy Hudson, whom she them as Evelyn O. Daren, Monroe described as a former chairman ville, Pa.; Alfred Oyler, Pittaburgh of the Communist party in western and Armino H. Sardoch, Pitts-

Pittsburgh steelworker who Oyler told a newsman he had swore he was not a Communist aft- been ill since Friday and sent a ter 1:30 p.m. and then refused to telegram, accompanied by a doc day if he had been one at 1 p.m. or tor's certificate, to the committee saying he would be unable to ap McCarthy said he would ask the pear. He said he would have to McCarthy said he would witness, subcommittee to cite the witness, be had ever been a Communist, Harold K. Briney, on grounds he had ever been a Communist, Heiston said at the hearing he

WASHINGTON (B-Sen. McClel-lan (D-Ark) said today the Senate tte Justice Department for prose-be knows about the Reds. He said inquire further into a woman witness' story that a Communist a Communist and the Communist in 1946.

The subcommittee voted to seek ness' story that a Communist 37 years for the Westinghouse Air a contempt citation against Edwin

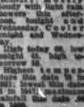
> In Boston, Garfield said he had no intention of defying the com-mittee and would appear if given "ample time to get legal aid." He said he was served a sub last Thursday and spent all day Friday seeking an attorney at the cost of a day's pay. Garfield said he does not work

lants, McCarthy said he was stepping down as subcommittee regret." He and McClellan,

have had many differences, ex-changed handshakes and McCarthy told his colleague: "I don't have any gavel, John, to turn over to you, but I hope you have a pleasant and happy two years (as the new chairman)". McCarthy told reporters he plans to serve "as actively as I can" as the senior Republican on th

THE WEATHER





move into Texas Tuesday, reach- contests in prospect. ing into Central Texas by Wednesday at daybreak, the Weather toon tomorrow, with the Demo-

the state two days.

Dense fog smothered East and

Their father, Esco Proffitt, 42-

A doctor at the Jellico Hospital

Radar Station Slated

Into Death Threat Tale

nection with the Ladejinsky ma-ter." He also said, "It was a mis-take to show the letter to reporters

and by so doing imply the depart-ment's approval of its contents."

Schultz made public Benson's wire of invitation in which the

Cabinet officer said he was "sur-prised and shocked that anti-Semit-

in the press as a result of the

implications have been raised

Benson told Schultz the Agricul-



Slain

Panamanian President Jose Antonio Remon, above, and six others were cut down in a burst of machine gun fire at a race track at Panama City, Panama. The President and two others died from the gunshot wounds. (AP Wirephoto).

Panama Presses Hunt For Killers

ed a nationwide search today band of unidentified profesfor a band of unidentified profes-sional killers accused of assassinat-ing President Jose Antonio Remon at the instigation of his political

The "guns-for-hire" charge was made by Minister of Government Catalino Arrocha Graell in a fueral oration late yesterday over he body of the slain chief execu-ive, who was mowed down by mam fire at a race track Sun-

day night.

"Mercenary hands armed by his political enemies" fired the bullets, Arrocha declared. There was wide-apread speculation that the killers may have been imported.

Arrocha spoke during burial services at the national cemetery. Thousands of persons lined the capital's streets to pay their final tribute as the funeral cortege passed from the Roman Catholic cathedral to the cemetery.

There was no clue to the identity of the assassins. The National As-

Panama's national guard, has indicated strongly that the weight of suspicion is on followers of Arias, who was ousted from the presidency in 1951 by a bloody national guard coup. Remon then was head of the guard, Panama's chief military force.

When he arrived last night.

Mrs. Bixby's freight cargo plane, a tonverted A20 bombor, crash-landed Sunday offshore in the Guif of California near Loreto, Baja California, Mexico.

She and her husband, operators of an air freight service, had been flying two planes to Mexico to bring produce back, Bixby, flying

Insurance Stock

mon stock (at \$1) was practically subscribed. He said price on the next issue would be \$20 and \$4.

The stock is sold in units of one share of each type. About 60 per cent of the first subscription has been accounted for in Big Spring.

Helton said.

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LONDON (#1—Two girls with a record of window smashing in their native Scotland admitted in court today they heaved pieces of coke through a pane at No. 10 Down-

Helton announced that Willis E. Gresham, former assistant attorney general and now a practicing attorney in Houston, has been named vice president and legal counsel of the underwriting firm.

Opening Wrong Door Gets Blame In Death

Wage Talks Slated

Benson Denies Firing Meant Anti-Semitism

By FRED S. HOFFMAN of any other minority oppressed washington un-Secretary of in the U.S.S.R. who becomes a on, "shocked that Communist is a traitor not only anti-Semitie implications have been raised," invited Jewish leaders to confer with him today on issues raised by release of a letter-com-mending the security ouster of Wolf Ladejinsky as U.S. agricul-tural attache in Japan. Edward Schultz, national chair-

man of the B'nai B'rith Anti-defamation League, announced yesterday acceptance of an invitation from Benson, Joseph F. Barr, national commander of the Jewish

Barr and Schultz were among a number of American Jewish leaders who last week protested release of a letter to the department from George N. Vitt, a Russian emigre and now industrial editor of American Exporter Publications in New

In that letter-shown to newsmen by Milan Smith, Benson's ex-ecutive assistant—Vitt applauded Benson's refusal to allow Ladejin-sky to continue as agricultural attache in Japan after a new law and lasting admiration for the Jewtransferred such officials from ish people." The secretary said State to Agriculture Department Smith concurred fully in those State to Agriculture Department

Ladejinsky, born in Russia 55 years ago and naturalized as an American in 1928, was ousted on security and technical grounds. He during which he supervised a land reform program that won considerable acclaim. He had twice been cleared by the State Department. Vitt, who later charged he was "double-crossed" in the way the letter was released, wrote that a tionaries who came to this country were "found among the Russian Jews." In New York yesterday,

ism. He stated:
"I fail to see that any question of anti-Semitiam is involved in stating that any Jew or a member

Vitt made public a second letter

to Benson, repeating a denial that be was motivated by anti-Semit-

Fuel Lack Gets Blame In Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif. OF - Ten more gallons of fuel might have saved Dianna Bixby, 32, noted avi-atrix whose broken body was flown

There was no clue to the identity of the assassins. The National Assembly has decreed a 10-day stage of siege—a modified form of martial law temporarity suppressing some constitutional guarantees—to sid secret police in their hunt.

At least a score of persons, including ex-President Arnulio Arias and two women, have been rounded up for questioning. Col. Saturnino Flores, deputy commander of Panama's national guard, has indicated strongly that the weight of Mrs. Bixby's freight cargo plane.

bring produce back. Bixby, flying about an hour behind his wife, heard her say over the radio she was nearly out of gas but thought she had spotted a clearing for a

Well Accepted

Strong public acceptance to a stock offering opening the way for a new life insurance company which has contemplated home office site in Big Spring is reported by Tom Helton.

landing.

He searched by air, then returned to their Long Beach head-quarters Sunday night.

He was waiting on shore at the scene yesterday when Navy diver James Watkins brought up Mrs. Bixby's body. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Converse, Santa-Paula, Calif., ranchers, were there, too.

by Tom Helton.

Helton is president of the United Industries Underwriting Corporation, stock in which currently is being offered to the public. Capital of this concern, to act as a half way around at Calcutta.

holding company, will be used in part to establish the United Industries Life Insurance Company, Helton said the first issue of 10,000 shares of preferred stock (at \$20) and 10,000 shares of com-Smashing Window

Helton said.

He said plans are for the life insurance company to be activated within 90 days. He and associates have proposed that the company's home offices be located here.

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Jane Crossan, 18, and Margaret Wilson, 24, also admitted breaking two windows in the nearby Privy Council offices. Neither gave a reason for the vandalism and Magistrate Bertram Reece ordered then held for mental examinations.

Inspector S. R. Sheppard told the court: "There is no political significance behind it. They were merely fed up."

Pope Said Fatigued

PARIS &—French police speculated today that Swedish diplomat Sven Grafstrom, whose mangled body was found yesterday on a railroad track 80 miles southeast of Paris, had opened the wrong door while looking for the train washroom.

The 52-year-old diplomat, former chairman of the four-power Koreau Military Armistice Commission and Swedish minister to Mexico since 1852, had been vacationing with his wife and two children on the Italian Riviera.

Pope Said Fatigued
By Recent Overwork

VATICAN CITY (6-Pope Plus XII was reported today to be somewhat fatigued by overwork, particularly by the labor of drafting his delayed Christmas message.

A source close to the 78-year-old church said, however, that the slow, gradual improvement in the pontiff's condition continues.

Radford in Tokyo

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Wage Talks Slated

DALLAS M-A new contract for 15,000 AFL truck drivers in Texas, Arkensas and Louisiana will be discussed here Friday. The present contract expires Jan. 31.

TOKYO M — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, began talks with Japanese defense chiefs today almost almultaneously with a prediction by Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama that Japan's share of joint defense costs will be cut.

IT HAPPENED

Change For Better

the hardware store of William Aronfsky. When he opened the store yesterday he found the machine in the doorway. "At least one thief has turned a new leaf for the new year," he commented. also to his people in view of the

Stands To Reason

also to his people in view of the merciless persecutions his brethren suffered in the U.S.S.R. . ."

Benson said yesterday he accepts "no responsibility for any of the statements or conclusions in the Vitt or any other letter received by the department in conception with the Ladelinsky magnetion with the Ladelinsky magnetical statements." ALBANY, N. Y. O-A bank is a place where you get mon-

was in a bank. So . . .
Stearns was standing, hat in hand, in the lobby of the First Trust Co. of Albany, waiting to pick up some cal-

Someone dropped a quarter and a penny in the hat. Stearns says he doesn't know who. "I wasn't looking for mon-ey," he said, ."just calen-

Lese-Majesty

TOKYO UP-Kyodo News Service Back From Hospital today carried the following item, quoted here in full, in its English

Warner Van Sury compleined to the police that a beagle hound did \$65 damage to his convertible auto when it jumped in, broke the supporting beam on the top, fell into the rear seat and then chewed its way out through the crum-pled top. Van Sury saw the dog, but not long enough.

Same Place Twice NORTH PLATTE, Neb. UM-On Jan, 1, 1954, Dean Haase fell and broke his right leg on the ice of Lake Mahoney near here. Last New Year's Day his wife took a tumble and broke her right leg. They said the falls happened on almost the exact same spot.

LOS ANGELES, UR - Actress language edition:

"Third son born Dec. 29, 1954, to
Prince Takahito Mikasa, brother of
the Emperor, was today christened of pneumonia.

Marie McDonald returned home
yesterday from a hospital where
she was treated for a mild case

Victim Of Polio Admits Robbery

son, 20, whose legs have been near their Egeria, W.Va. in — The bodies of two achoolgiris, last seen near their Egeria, W.Va., home last Nov. 1, were found last night by two hunters.

Sheriff John C. Ward said Irene theater Dec. 17. He will drive in Agee, 8, and her sister Mars in the seen last Nov. 20, which was a seen last Nov. 1, were found last night by two hunters.

Sheriff John C. Ward said Irene the had won dismissal drunk charge, Dennis Crosby twin son of crooner Bing Company.

Pelice said Wilson and his 16year-old brother drove to the ticket
office and forced the cashier at
Outline Shooting were captured after their car over-

The younger Wilson has been bound over to juvenile authorities.

John Barrymore Jr. Convicted In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (6-Actor court next Monday, for sentencing after being convicted yesterday of said. reckless driving.

The officer who arrested Barrymore Dec. 22 said he ran oyer a pedestrian traffic isle and was weaving in heavy traffic. Barry-more denied the charge.

American farmers are cultivating about the same amount of land today that they did in 1920.

Bodies Of Missing Schoolgirls Found

of armed robbery of a drive-in Agee, 8, and her sister Mary, 6, were found about 1½ miles from their home. He said they apparent-

Leaves Two Dead SAN ANTONIO & —A woman Washington State Collegand a man were dead today after educational deferment.

double shooting, part of which was

seen last night by the woman's Police listed the dead as Mrs. Mary Ramos, 56, and Estevan driving charge. Rocha, 65, her neighbor. Mrs. Ramos' family were watching televi-John Barrymore Jr. must appear in sion in their home when she was shot while in her backyard, police

Maximum penalty would be a \$500 fine and six months in jail. He is at liberty on \$300 bail.

Mrs. Ramos' grandson, Jesse Ramos, 12, saw his grandmother shot. Mrs. Ramos is survived by her husband, three sons and two

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

Crosby Son Wins Charge Dismissal,

LOS ANGELES UN-Eleven hours after he had won dismissal of a drunk charge, Dennis Crosby, 20, a left here for Ft. Ord and Army in-

twin son of crooner Bing Crosby, "I'll just serve my two years

and hope they forget who my dad is," Dennis said last night. Dennis originally was scheduled for induction Dec. 15, but received a regular Christmas layover. His twin brother, Phillip, is attending Washington State College with an

Dennis was arrested in an auto driven by a friend, Howard N. Gilmore, 21, of Palo Alto, Calif., who was nabbed Sunday on a drunk

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Of course, this has nothing to do with the course of world history, but we do think congratulations are in order for the Howard County Junior College basketball

As of this writing, the Jayhawks, in the capable hands of Harold Davis, have won 16 straight victories and have lost no games so far this season. Several of the victories have been of the storybook varlety such as the championship game with Lon Morris bere Saturday night, Neverless, the Howard County boys managed to turn on the heat and come home ahead. cidentally, many are saying that the title game against Lon Morris in the annual HCJC tourney was the most exciting basketball game ever playde here.

In the realm of sports, and from the sheer mathematics of the situation, it is probable that somewhere down the line

far, the boys have managed through skill, balance and depth to put together one of the most imposing records in all of Texas,

The manner in which they have done this rather than the record itself is a source of real pride. Coach Davis has a fine group of young gentlemen who play it hard but play it with sportsmanship every bit as much a consideration as victory. They have brought credit to them-

selves, the college and the community, And while on the subject of baskethall, we'd like to throw in a plug for our high school team, After several lean seasons, our high school basketball fortunes are on the mend. The program is beginning pay off, and in his first season as coach, John Johnson, is apt to make several schools wish they had not taken the Steers lightly,

Land Program Scandals Should Be Aired Thoroughly, Action Taken

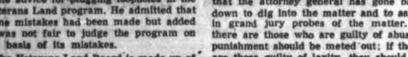
The Veterans Land program investigation has been punctuated by a bizarre threat reportedly made against the life of Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. This latest development can be taken lightly as the work of a crank, but not the need for a thorough airing of what promises to be a scandal of substantial

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has announced his resignation, although he was elected last year to another full term office. His statement of resignation was the alturistic side and embellished with some advice for plugging loopholes in the Veterans Land program. He admitted that me mistakes had been made but added was not fair to judge the program on

The Veterans Land Board is made up of he land commissioner, the governor and

appeared before the state Senate's investigating committee. The governor and attorney general said that their other duties kent them from giving close attention to the land program. The governor cited the board as a case in point against ex officio boards. While that is understandable, it does not wash out the element of prior responsibility. We can agree with them that the investigations should be pressed and the results made public.

From the information thus far revealed in the probe. Duval County wasn't the only thing rotten in South Texas. It's hot enough that the attorney general has gone back down to dig into the matter and to assist in grand jury probes of the matter. If there are those who are guilty of abuses, punishment should be meted out; if there are those guilty of laxity they should be



Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Asia-Africa Conference Could Have U.S. On The Defensive

As the old year was coming to an end, there became visible something of the shape of things to come. I know that in a venture of this sort we are all of us like the blind men in the fable who were trying to describe the shape of the eleuching it. But there have been three stories in the past three weeks which, put together, foretell something big and important that we shall be running into.

One is the crisis of indecision in the rench Parliament on the role of France Europe and in the world. The heart of is crisis has been that the democratic Assembly is so divided in its aims and so contradictory in its views that it cannot render a firm judgment about the vital in-French democracy is not confined to France. Our own Congress, for example, s in a similar state of deadlock and on over our policy in the Far East. The members of Congress are so divided within their own minds, they are so com mitted by the many statements and eches they have made, that they cansot go beyond saying no to those who

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHNIGTON - The French Assembly more dependable than the American Congress. With Congress, you're never quite sure you know what it did. With the French Assembly, you're sure you don't.

Defeated Governor Lodge of Connecticut is named ambassador to Spain. You need or two things to become an ambassador, Too much money-or not enough

House Democratic Leader Rayburn says Democrats will boost farm price supports. This is not to be confused with a subsidy. subsidy is what the opposition party s to somebody you don't like.

Surgeon General Scheele says a record ,000,000 American babies were born in 954. It's predicted that 3,900,000 of them work hard and learn how to make oney. The rest will become tax lawyers and learn how to keep it.

The Big Spring Herald



want to make war and no to those who

The second story is that Moscow and Peking have for the time being returned to the tactic of increasing rather than of relaxing the tension. This is understandable enough in regard to Europe in the face of the Western push to rearm Germany. But the German problem is not a sufficient explanation of why Peking has also chosen this time to increase the tension by such acts as the conviction of the American airmen. For when Peking made this decision the American policy in the Far East was undergoing the important modification of limiting the Nationalist's and the Pescadores. This was a decisive step in withdrawing American support from counter-revolution in China. Yet Peking chose that moment to exacerbate the relations not only with the United States but with the European nations who

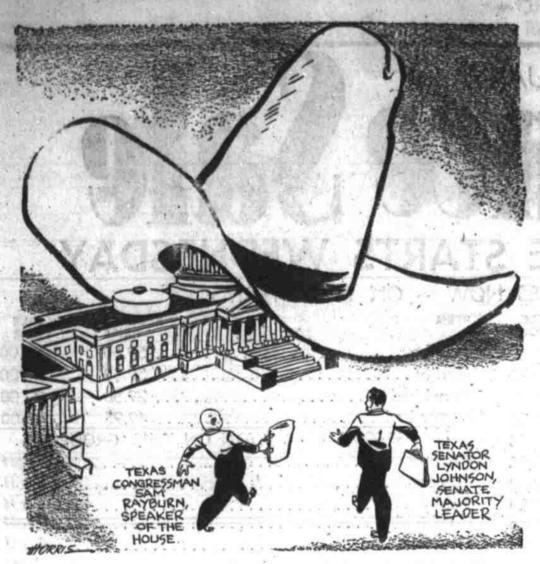
with the United States in Korea. The third big story at the year's end is probably the biggest of all. It is the decision at Jakarta by the Prime Ministers of the Colombo Powers, that is to say of Pakistan, India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia, to call a conference in April of the thirty "independent governments" of Asia and Africa, The more closely one

reads the text of this historic communique, the plainer it is that we and our leading European allies are not going to be able to afford the luxury of parliamentary confusion and delay which prevents our governments from making clear and firm decisions in Asia and in Africa. The fixing of April as a date for the meeting of the Asian-African conference is in effect the setting of a kind of deadline for a great many issues, such as Formosa, and perhaps North Africa as well — which will have to be much more clearly dealt with than they are now.

The list of the non-invited countries is interesting. Among the countries which are in Asia as a matter of geography, the non-invited are the Soviet Union, Australia and New Zealand, North and South Korea, Nationalist China and Israel, There appear to have been two main criteria of lite or colony of the West, Formosa and Korea are not treated as "independent governments." The second criterion is not to be of Asian stock; as the Soviet Union. Australia and New Zealand are not.

The list of the states they did invite makes it very evident that this is no mere attempt to make a neutral block or a third force in between the giant military powers. Red China is no neutral and no third force. What this is, to put it plainly, is the most formidable and ambitious move yet made in this generation to ap-

ply the principle of Asia for the Asians. The members of the conference are to include all the great Asian powers — foremost among them India, Pakistan, Japan and China. The conference intends to promote economic, social and cultural cooperation. But the least common denominator among the members, the sentiment-which unites them most easily, is their alignment on what the communique de-scribes as "problems affecting national sovereignty and of racialism and of coionialism." The United States and its allies are going to be put on the defen-sive, and they had better not lose much time, seeing to it that the positions they are going to defend are in fact defen-



"Deep In The Heart Of Washington"

The World Today-James Marlow

Communists Work To Wipe Out Jewish Culture In Countries Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON IN - The anti- nent Jewish theaters in the Soviet cal in the Russian language or any Semitism of the Communists be-Union, 11 of them in the Ukraine. Jewish social, fraternal or welfare hind their Iron Curtain—and their Not one of them survives. In 1917 organization. The committee reefforts to wipe out Jewish culture there existed 49 Yiddish and Heport says:

—is painted in grisly colors in a brew newspapers and periodicals. "Two million Jews in the Soviet nists' performance in many direcions for more than a year.

In its conclusions, the report

from the nine-man group headed by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis) says: "The Communist attitude toward the Jews was not substantially re-vised after Stalin's death. Only its forms were modified: anti-Semitic drives are now less publicized and better concealed from the free

"But Jewish communal life remains suppressed, the belief in a worldwide Jewish conspiracy continues to be an article of Communist faith, and the persecutions are proceeding as before,

"In dozens of trials, now conducted secretly, hundreds of Jews, former communal leaders as well as Communists of Jewish parentage, are being tried on the same fake charges of 'Zionist plots.'

The committee, commenting that ti-Semitism spread to the satel- to make him a rare actor. lite countries as seon as Russia had grabbed them at the end of munity leaders from the Soviet hit musical "Fanny." Union, Poland, Hungary and Ro-This is some of the picture given

The Communists used Yiddish schools, theaters and books to smash Jewry. This was in addition to scattering the Jewish popula-tion. Everything reminiscent of the traditional life of the Jews, including the Sabbath observance, was forbidden. Teaching of Jewish history was banned. But Yiddish was Despite his bulk Walter follows Ethel Merman Says used and tolerated only until the a schedule busy enough to thin Russian government felt it had outlived its usefulness. For example, ing, singing and dancing chores, he the newer generation of Jews, as somehow finds time to collect Bach Broadway Musicals

figures to point a contrast: with a convict in San Quentin. He In 1931 there were 831 Jewish also is a painter of considerable schools with 94.872 students in the talent and a pilot. For years he Ukraine, and 262 Jewish schools and his family commuted by plane with 31,340 students in Byelorus- between Hollywood and their farm sia. Not one remains anywhere in in Bucks County. Pennsylvania.

published. But the Yiddish publish- ment overlooking Central

In 1933-34 there were 20 perma- and a rabbit,

MISTER BREGER

newspaper appearing every once association of any kind. The Jewish in a while in Birobidjan. community has been completely

-is painted in grisly colors in a brew newspapers and periodicals, "Two million Jews in the Soviet report by a special House commit-none of them Communist. Not one Union have, except for a few gov-tee which has studied the Commu-Yiddish periodical survives, with ernment - supervised synagogues, the possible exception of a small not one periodical, organization, or

Nor is there any Jewish periodi- atomized."

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Walter Slezak Interesting Off-Stage As Well As On

fat man on Broadway, Walter pletely happy," said Walter. "My Slezak, is a character more in-mother, who had been an actress, teresting offstage than any of the 200 or more characters he has played as an actor. For one thing, he's never been

broke in his life-enough in itself tween them.

Jewish refugees and former com- starring with Ezio Pinza in the have it. I'm lucky. . Walter, who was a banker before work and living, says he has no

mania, and also representatives of he went into the theater, was born major goals left to attain.

American Jewish organizations. in Vienna 52 years ago, the son "To be satisfied—that is of Leo Slezak, a famous Wagnerian enough," he remarked, as he put tenor. Before going to Hollywood, on his trench coat and rose to where he appeared in 43 pictures, leave for a matinee performance, generally in the role of villain, he "If I should die this next moment, made some 60 films in Europe.

> nauseatingly beautiful," he re- way." called, grimacing. "That was 100

time passed, spoke and understood compositions, work in his machine shop, go on hunting trips for deer Then the committee gives some and bear, and play chess by mail with a convict in San Quentin. He

Now he and his wife and their In 1932 more than 2½ million three children have an ideal family copies of 653 Yiddish books were life in a sprawling, 10-room aparting houses Emes was closed down The menage also includes a maid, in 1948 and now no Yiddish books a dog, a cat, two turtles, a parakeet, a parrot, some white mice

"It says here: 'Please bear in mind that things are not

NEW YORK W - The happiest "My own childhood was comgave up her career when she married my father. I don't remember ever hearing an unkind word be-

"That is one reason I waited "I never have known financial until 41 before I married, I wanted insecurity," cheerfully admitted a home life as happy as I had

Walter, with an infinite gusto for

no one should feel sad about me. "There I was a juvenile-and I've had a wonderful life all the

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Broadway has had it, says Ethel Merman, and she'll do no more musicals on the Gay White Way.

She would, however, "like to do another movie," sahd the star of the current "No Business' Like Show Business in a press conference during a visit here with her airlines executive husband Robert Six.

"Broadway has been good to sald the hig-voiced star of such Broadway hits as "Call Me Madam."

But I've been good to it too. Broadway has had it. I love Denver, and so do the children.' Ethel said she has three more shows to do in Los Angeles for a television sponsor, then it's back to Denver, her home.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"IN MODERN WAR THERE IS TING IN YOUR DYING, YOU WILL DIE LIKE A DOG FOR NO

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Bank Robbers Today Are More Gun-Shy Than Old-Timers Were

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Sometimes it does appear that time travels in circles and that when the same spot on the circle gets back to us, over a period of years, it brings the same things. outbreak of a rash of bank robberies

throughout the country, Several of them occurred in Texas and neighboring states. About the only difference has been the new type of bank robber. The 1954 edition of this form of outlaw seems to have counted more on cunning than on blazing guns to make his escape. But, as of old most of them have been run down and captured. There are but a few unsolved 1954 bank robberies.

Back there between 1925 and the early 1930's the robbery of banks became the most popular pastime of a certain type of outlaw. Up in Oklahoma the Kimes boys, Matt and George, and some of their kinfolks and friends, had bankers even more jittery than they've ever been since, even during this drought. The Kimes boys went to the penitentiary in 1927, but thugs all over the country, who had been reading about their exploits, thought they had it all figured out as to where the Kimes had made their mistakes. They too could rob their mistakes. They too could rob banks, they concluded, but they'd away with it, because they's profit by the

mistakes of George and Matt. So more banks were robbed, but in each robbery some new criminal mistake was made, proving that if the detectives are sharp enough there isn't any such thing as a perfect crime. At that time bank robbery wasn't a federal offense, even if the bank was a "national" one, and the FBI was just an investigative unit for the Department of Justice. FBI agents didn't then have the authority to make an arrest. Bank robberies became so numerous and so many bankers and officers were being shot down by the bandits that something had to be done about it something more than just leaving the matters of apprehending and prosecuting the bandits to state authorities.

So Congress stepped into the gap, made bank robbery a violation of federal law, and the FBI was reorganized and the agents were taught how to shoot, and to shoot, and to cooperate fully and smoothly with state authority, and in time newspaper reporters could not find a good bank robbery story anywhere except in the old yellowing files in their morgues:

But now that loop in which time travels has passed into the bank robbery notch again and we're hearing more and more of such things happening-but with dif-

The principal difference, as has been mentioned, seems to be in the type of bank robber. In those earlier days John Dillinger, Baby-Face Nelson, Alvin Karpis, Clyde Barrow, Pretty Boy Floyd, Raymond Hamilton, and all that crowd,

the bank robbers were well organized in to gangs, they traveled from state to state, and hit banks all over the country. Now such robberies are more isolated. Some screwball thinks he can get away with it. Individually, or with somebody else to drive a car, he tries it: nobody resists him, he gets the money - and then he gets caught and goes to the penitentiary. Rarely ever these days do they shoot it out in an effort to evade being captured.

Bank robbery is a poor business. Nobody ever heard of a bank robber dying richfrom bank loot. And about the strangest part of it these days is that when the robber is caught he generally still has most of the loot- hasn't spent it on wine, women and song, like the ydid in the good

And there's a difference in the bank robbers, as has been remarked. A year or so ago a young fellow with a big sixshooter walked into a bank in Oklahoma City and held it up. Officials looked down into the muzzle of that revolver and they saw the cylinder was fully of cartridgesthey could see the bullets. They gave up the money, and then a clerk, more daring than the others, followed the bandit out of the bank and down the street. As people on the street saw the clerk following the bandit who was waving his gun menacingly and keeping the clerk at a respectiful distance, many of these people joined the clerk but didn't dare close in on the bank robber, who threatened to shoot them at every step. Down the street, near the mouth of an alley, a fellow saw the strange procession approaching. He didn't know what was up, but whatever it was it didn't look right, so he stepped back into the alley, picked up half a brick and when the bandit reached the alley, looking back toward the clerk and the others following him, the man in the

alley cold cocked him with that brick. "Why didn't you shoot?" somebody asked the outlaw after he had been handcuffed and had come to.

"The gan wasn't loaded," he said. "Wasn't loaded? Why it's full or cart-

,"I know," explained the eriminal, "but you see I took the bullets out of those cartridges, took the powder out and then put the bullets back. I was afraid that if I had good cartridges in the gun I might shoot somebody.

I'll bet Jesse James and Matt Kimes and John Dillinger all rolled over in their graves when they heard that one, and in the end what does it prove, except that bank robbers just simply ain't got good sense any way you look at that their

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

It is well known that before William Sidney Porter became the world-renowned O. Henry, that he worked in the State Land Office (and later in a bank) in Aus-

Not so widely known, and possibly fictional, is the fact that Porter started a "gold rush" in Austin that ultimately a public official.

Porter, as his literary ability began to break out, wrote various contributions, long and short, serious and whimsical, to the newspapers.

Actually, somewhere along in his capricious career, Porter wrote enough feature articles of the type known as "short shorts." for the Houston Post that in 1920 the late Florence Stratton made a book

reprint of them - "Post-Scripts." But in Austin one day the public was startled by a straight-faced and seemingly authentic item in print that gold had been buried in the side of the Shoal Creek banks - somewhere in the vicinity of the present House Park, Next day, scores of people were out there, digging for treasure. The fever lasted, and rumors ran that old caves had been found, filled with rubble. At the bottom-

It will take some authority on O. Henry lore, like Trueman O'Quinn, to say whether the old Austin legend has any foundation in fact. It is that a minor official, who had access to public funds, got so deep into this hunt for buried gold that he filched money to hire crews to dig, night after night, in those limestone crevices that looked like caves. He couldn't pay 16 back, so he shot himself, the story goes, for an ending of the "gold bubble" dramatic as Porter's own climaxes.

These Days-George Sokolsky

'Quarantine' Against Thinking Ought To Undergo Investigation. The word, quarantine, is used to cut against Communists. When the manage-

off a person or a place from contact with others. Usually the function of quarantining lies with a government agency. When persons join together for such a purpose, they are most often snobs who prefer not to associate with their inferiors or they enter upon a conspiracy to boycott the quarantined person. In "The New Leader," a socialist paper,

appeared an article by Oliver Pilat concerning Westbrook Pegler, a columnist whom some hate. This little essay is not to be a defense of Pegler but an objection to conformity. Pilat writes: "Starting around 1950, sophisticates be-

gan to dismiss Westbrook Pegler as a faded menace. His stuff was old hat, they said. He was losing his grip, physically and perhaps mentally. Certainly he was losing circulation and influence. He could therefore be disregarded. "The only trouble with this modified

form of quarantine was that it didn't work. Pegler lost some papers, but he gained others. . ."

The question that arises is, who are these "sophisticates" who in 1950 began to dismiss Pegler? Did they attend a meeting? Did they telephone to each other? Did they start a whispering campaign? By what means did they operate 'this modified form of quarantine?" I refer this matter to the Civil Liberties Union for investigation and to the Fund For The Republic which is spending \$15,-000,000 of Henry Ford's money to discover who interferes with civil liberties

The Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation now has a team in Hollywood going about from office to office to discover a black list in the motion picture industry, There is a black list which prevents from working those who testified before Congressional Committees

ment of some of these motion picture companies are asked why active anti-Communists worked until they testified and ceased to work after they testified, the answer usually is that they want too much money, which is an alibi, . For instance, Martin Berkeley, a

writer, worked all the time and earned high pay when he was an active Communist. Then he went to the FBI and the Congressional committees to tell all, providing a long list of names of his colleagues in the Communist movement. He has since been "quarantined," and only gets work under unusual and extraordinary circumstances.

Perhaps the Fund for the Republic will use its \$15,000,000 to discover who boycotted Berkeley and how it was done. If they want to know why Charlie Chaplain's last picture grossed so little as to be a financial flop, they can find that out, too. To be fair, they should study both cases and report on both. It would provide an interesting study of the operations of the black list against Communists and against anti-Communists.

It may have been a slip of the pen, this use of the word, quarantine, but those who oppose the pressure for conformity in a free society, pressure from one side or another, must be shocked by it. Is there no longer to be free debate in this country?

Forgetful Husband

KINGSPORT, Tenn. &-Filling station owner Luther Cox reported a middle-aged North Carolinian paid for a tankful of gas and drove away. Fifteen minutes later, the red-faced husband returned to claim his furning wife. He'd left her in the rest-

French 'Angel' Named

To Live In Paris

Mrs. Johnie M. Allison left New York City Dec. 30 on the USS America for Paris, France, where she is to join her husband, Cpl. Allison, who is stationed there with the United States Army. They will be there about a year. Mrs. Allison's parents are the C. L. Fosters of 211 Utah Rd., Big

Knott Folks Travel. Entertain Guests

KNOTT - Mrs. J. R. McArthur has returned to her home after visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Melpus and Joel have been visiting relatives in Van Alstyne. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf re-

port the birth of a son, Roy Lee, on Jan. 1 in the Big Spring Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Ann have returned from a

trip to Winters, Breckenridge and Austin. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto were Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto, Edwin, Dale

and Loy.
Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley have returned from Tyler they visited her mother.

Episcopal Auxiliary

Custodian of the Thank Offering is Mrs. J. H. Friedlander, and Mrs. T. C. Thomas is corresponding secretary. The Rev. William Boyd gave a talk for the group of 10 members on "The Background and Development of the Christian

COMING **EVENTS**

WHDNESDAY

1966 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.
In the home of Mrs. Shelby Read, 619

FINISHED GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Rubbard, 610 E. 13th, with Mrs. Norman Read as guest presky. my Hubbard, cio E. 19th, with Mrs. Norman Read as great speaker.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFER will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Ifail,

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building.

CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at 9:30 s.m. at the senior high school.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. the Citadel. TRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30 p.m. at the church, PIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

1946 MFFERSON CLUB will meet at 3 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Rec Robb on the
old San Angelo Highway, with Mrs. Don
Newsom as co-hostess.

1953 MFFERSON CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cook, 1606
Runnels, with Mrs. Elli McComb as cohostess. hostess.

IIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet
at 8:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lleyd
Branon, 501 Edwards Blvd. Mrs. P. D.

C'Brien and Mrs. A. D. Webb will be
co-hostesses.

OUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school, women's FELLOW-FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIF will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. AMERICAN LEGGON AUXILIARY will meet at 7.30 p.m. at 8t. Mary's Episco-pal Parish House. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. onference room,
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW WILL MARK THETA RHO GERL'S CLUB WILL meet at 7:39 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. THE CRUBCH OF GOD LMS WILL meet the church.

at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B.
Wade, 1465 Runnels.
Wide, 1465 Runnels. will neet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Johnson, 1304 Michael, with Mrs. Darel Highley as co-hosless.
FRIDAY
WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for a covered dish lunched. All women of the club are urged to attend this meeting, whether or not they are golfers. Other entertainment will be provided.

PROVIDED LADIES WILL meet at 2:30 p.m.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels, with Mrs. Cecil McDonald as co-hostess.

SATURDAY

AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon. This is a change in the dute and place of meeting. 1939 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Mathews. Capt. Walter Williams will be guest speaker.

Girl Scout Troop Chooses Name

president of St. Mary's Episcopal Clyde Thomas Jr. Monday after Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the noon for a regular monday after noon for a regular meeting. The Make Mornay Sauce Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the noon for a regular meeting. The Parish House. Mrs. Charles Long name, Mesa Verde, was selected was made vice president, and Mrs. by the girls for the name of their Lee Hanson was chosen secretary. troop, It was also decided to have a suggestion box.

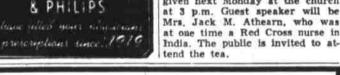
The following officers were elected: president, Juanita Janek; vicepresident, Joann Durham; secretreasurer, Patricia Llamar and sergeant-at-arms, Bennie Lou

First Methodist WSCS Has Beginning Study On India

tain for a glimpse of the mission panel discussion, was led by Mrs. work in India and the tremen- Hunt, who gave historical and dous challenge it offers us," Mrs. geographical background of India. W. A. Hunt told members of the W. A. Hunt told members of the Mrs. R. W. Thompson discussed First Methodist WSCS at a meet-Bombay and Pakistan and Mrs. Continuing her introduction of at Isabella Thorburn College and

the new mission study, "Under of the Centennial of Methodism in Three Flags," Mrs. Hunt said, India. we need only to look at the news Mrs. Arnold Marshall reported to see these opportunities as we go to our study." highlights of the Methodist youth in India and told of the work being done by the British in Cevion. Mrs. Hugh Duncan, who is directing the study, announced that an Indian tea (jolsa) would be given next Monday at the church CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS at 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jack M. Athearn, who was at one time a Red Cross nurse in

"Today we pull aside the cur- | "New Nations Turn to God,"



Something To Look For Sunday!



Do you have a favorite but little-used chop plate? Or one of those heroic-sized platters so ular when Grandma was a bride? How's the time to shine. them up and use them regularly for platter meels-these tempting, colorful, unified erements of food that increase

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amateur can prepare is Mornay ter during the reign of Henry IV. and Wayne Patrick Dec. 31 at Just whip up two egg yolks, a half-Miss Reid is the daughter of Mr.

Miss Reid is the daughter of Mr.

and a tablespoon of margarine in and Mrs. H. A. Reid of Coahoma two cups of white sauce. This is and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Patrick of wonderful with eggs, fish and vegetables. Also place left over Ottumwa, Iowa. The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor turkey or chicken on toast, add cooked asparagus and pour on the

of the church, read the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white wrought iron baskets of white gladioli and two seven-branched candelbra. Jaynet Graham sang two nuptial

songs and was accompanied by Darla Woodson at the piano. Given by her father in marriage

the bride wore a street-length princess dress of white faille. Her accessories were pale blue kid shoes and a matching satin hat trimmed with rhinestones. For 'something borrowed and old" she wore a string of pearls. She also wore the traditional blue garter and penny in her shoe. Her bouque was of red rosebuds.

As matron of honor, Mrs. B. G. Mims of Big Spring wore a blue faille dress and a carnation corsage. She is a sister of the bride. Dick Hennessey acted as best man and ushers were Ronnie Reid blue corduroy princess style attended dress.

The bride's table was covered

white wedding cake. Jane Graham served and Martha Jane Graham served and Martha Camp kept the register. Also in Circle of the East Fourth Baptist ouse party were Mrs. Quinon Reid, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mrs. Bill Mims and Mrs. Leon Menser.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

New Books Out For PrecSchool Kids

AP Newsfeatures

A new guide to successful parenthood has just been published by the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, The series of books includes one for pastor of the local First Church parents entitled "We Learn About Ourselves." Another "We Learn to Play," is indexed for quick reference to specific activities recommended for children of various with sweetheart neckline, flared ages and for different occasions. skirt is so smart teamed with These include games for large or small, groups, for ill children and No. 2212 is cut in sizes 10, 12, for parties. A charming book, ' Learn About Other Children" is a 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Jumper, series of photographs of children 2% yds. 54-in, Blouse, 21/4 yds, 35in other lands.

"We Learn About Animals" is a delightful book of photographs showing life-like closeups of squirrels, elephants, turtles and horses. The picture books will please any youngster and parents will be helped immeasurably to understand their young hers by the pre-school advice books in this series.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gertsner have been visiting his parents in 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including ing to Wichita, Kans., to make easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. find style as well as practical de- Gertsner was formerly stationed signs, Order your copy now. Price at Webb Air Force Base but has





PEARL S. BUCK

COAHOMA (Spl) - The First Mrs. Dan McKee, Betty Kemper sauce. It is named after Phillipe Church of Coahoma was the scene and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones, all de Mornay, French prime minis- of the wedding of Sandra Reid of Big Spring: and Mrs. Eva Reof Big Spring; and Mrs. Eva Bebout of Colorado City.

For a wedding trip to Odessa,

the bride wore a navy checked sharkskin suit with blue accessories and carnation corsage. The couple will make their hom-

The bride is a junior at Coa-homa High School and is a member of the FHA Club. The bride groom is a graduate of Ottumwa, Iowa, High School and is presently stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He is also studying at Howard County Junior College.

East Fourth Circles Meet For Study

study on "The Holy Spirit" for the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Street Baptist Church at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Burns. Mrs. Raley man and ushers were Ronnie Reid and E. J. Roberts. Quinette Reid B. D. Rice, a visitor, gave the lighted the altar tapers. She were closing prayer. Seven members

"The Holy Spirit" was also the A reception was held in the study given for Willing Workers leader.

Circle by Mrs. Austin Aulds at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. The bride's table was covered Cooper. Prayers were given by with lace and was decorated with Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. Aulds and an arrangement of white gladioli and fern. The table held a crystal punch service and a three-tiered C. Nichols. Ten members attend-

> Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. King. Mrs. Fred Polacek gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Billie Rudd gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought the study on "The Holy Spirit." Eight members

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Kolar are visiting here on business and are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Hal Hooker. Rev. Kolar is past of God and Rev. Hooker is new pastor. Rev. Kolar recently accepted the pastorate of the Church of God in Wacd. He and Mrs. Kolar expect to return to Waco Wednesday after seeing their friends here.

Woman Of The Year Corps, slso named on the year's list of the 12 best-dressed women

Politics: Margaret Chase Smith

re-elected senator from Maine by a smashing victory.

Bangle Sales

Booths for TB bangle sales in

the TB Association drive have re-ported a total of \$50.70 made in

Big Spring.
The booths under the direction

ed by the Big Spring, Spaders Green Thumb, Planters and Rose

bud Garden clubs. Representing

the clubs were Mrs. Della K. Ag-

nell, Mrs. J. E. Whitney, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. J. W. Dickens

Bangles were also sold in rural schools in the area at a showing of

Mrs. Gray, assisted by Mrs. Whit-

A breakdown of the funds donat-

ed by these schools is as follows: Coahoma, \$37.34; Center Point,

\$11.29; Vealmoor, \$6.02; Gay Hill,

The film will be shown in local

Announcement is made of the

oirth of a son, Barry Douglas, to

Lt. and Mrs. Russell A. Nelson of Portland, Ore. The little boy was

born Dec. 17 and weighed seven

pounds. He is the grandson of Mr

and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar of Big

Spring. His mother is the former

and Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr.

the film "Another to Conquer"

ney and Mrs. O. J. Forbes.

Birth Announced

Mrs. Zack Gray, were operat-

Results Are

Reported

By DOROTHY ROE

Flight Nurse Genevieve and Public Service: Clark lard-Terraube, "the angel of Dien Luce, first woman ambassador to Luce, first woman ambassador to Rome, who effectively quashed remembers, who effectively quashed remembers of her resignation. Flight Nurse Genevieve de Gawomen's editor poll of AP).ews-

The courage of the attractive blue-eyed, 29-year-old French nurse who stuck to her post and minister-ed to the wounded until the last shot was fired in the seige of Dien Bien Phu," has been named Wom-dramatic news stories of the year and provided history with a new heroine. Awarded the French Le-gion of Honor and the U.S. Medal of Freedom for her heroism, the young nurse has returned to France after a recent triumphal tour of the United States at the invitation of Congress. Others named outstanding their fields for 1954 are;

Business: Jacqueline Cochran, business woman - aviatrix - author, who this year added to her many honors an autobiography, "The Stars at Noon," and two new air honors: first woman to break the barrier, and first woman to set the jet speed record of 652

Sports: Rabe Didrikson Zaharias, who went on to greater golfing onors in 1954 after wins desperate bout with cancer in 1953. was awarded the William D Richardson trophy as the person who made the outstanding contribution to golf this year, won her third Women's National Open championship, captured her fifth All-American Women's Pro title, was inducted into Texas Hall of Fame, won the Ben Hogan trophy for having overcome the greatest physical handicap in 1953 and was guest for dinner at the White

Education: Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of the Department of \$3.92; Knott, \$2.29; Elbow, \$1.57 Health, Education and Welfare, Midway, \$1.25. former head of the Women's Army

Thurman Family Has schools in the near future. W. C. Blankenship is to be in charge of the showing and the sale of the Reunion Sunday

The annual family reunion of the Thurman family was held in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Joe Thurman, 1300 E. 6th, on Sunday. Seven of the eight brothers were present, but three of the sisters were unable to attend.

Those present were the host cou ple, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Olney Thurman, and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thurman, Larry, Bryan, and Donna Kay of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thurman, James, Merel and Pearl of Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Thurman and Mr. and Ms. Mel Rust Thurman, Tim, Tom and Ted, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thurman, Garrett, Mattie Faye and Pat of Tuscola, and W. D. Thurman of Ama-

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy and Mary Ellen Dorothy, Garland and Don-nie Mabe and Murphy Woodson of

Pat Rudd Elected President Of GA's

of East Fourth Baptist Intermediate GA's at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson. Other officers named were Jeanette Calwell, vice president; Dorothy Robinson, secretary; Elaine Taylor, program, chairman; Linda Bond, mission study: Irene Rudd, stewardship, Carolyn Duck-

Prayer was offered by Irene

Games were played following the ousiness session and refreshments were served to 10 members and

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at Dr. Carter's office, 421 Edwards

to Tulsa.

the night.

effect through Easter.

"In all the nation only 31 per cent of the people attend church regularly," Dr. Carter pointed out.

"We want to see if we can't do

sion of the Social Security pro

During Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Smith will be the resource personality in discussing the

reach 1% million young people

be armed with such facts as a

mere 25 per cent of young peo-ple being affiliated with any

church, and the specific statistical information in their own commu-

Optometry Board

To Again Discuss

Professional Code

t Houston Jan. 22.

no action was taken.

AUSTIN (#)-Whether the State

Board of Optometry reinstates its

estricts optometry advertising is

Chairman Fred Pray Jr.

Beaumont said yesterday the mat-

terday argue about the rules, but

The rules were adopted recently

but rescinded after a wave of oppo-

sition and a ruling by the attorney general that they were unconstitu-tional.

Proponents, who asked the hear

ing, argued that the legality should

be settled by the Supreme Court

Opponents contended restricting

not by the attorney general.

Hub Caps Stolen

Warren Savignano, Webb AFB

from his car. A baby sitter at the

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educa

donal consultant and lecturer for

General Motors, will be the guest

speaker. Several Big Spring resi-

dents are planning to attend the

P. M. Ragsdale, 1803 Owens was taken to Malone-Hogan Clinic

attending physician

that laboratory tests were being

made this morning to determine the cause of the stroke. Ragsdale's condition had not been determined

Dr. J. M. Woodall, 701 W. 17th, and William Herbert Watson, Lub-

bock, were drivers involved in a

collision at 18th and Lancaster

Man Suffers Stroke

In Bank's Doorway

banquet,

San Angelo Slates

gram as it affects ministers.

hurch program for youth.

There also will be some discus

Blind Boy's Dog Found

Three-year-old Russell Deming of Boston, Mass., blind since birth, cuddles his pet boxer Buddy who had been lost three days. Buddy is catching up on his sleep lost in his wanderings. Police, when they heard the blind tot had lost his constant companion, combed the neighborhood and found the dog. (AP Wire-

Southwest Edger To H-G Field Finaled; Nolan Gains Discovery

No. 1 L. S. McDowell has been feet in lime and shale. finaled as a southwest edger to Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, the Howard-Glasscock field, and wildcat 21/2 miles east of Ackerly, Humble No. 1 Ussery was completed as a Palo Pinto discovery in north and 2,380 from east lines,

Nolan County.

A semi-wildest, Texas Crude
and McFarland No. 1-10 Burkett,
has been spotted in Dawson County
about six miles portheast of Sparenburg. Two locations were at a ked in the North Coleman Ranch (Clear Fork) area by J. K. Wadley of Abliene, Oil and sulphur water were re-

covered on a drillstem test of For-rest No. 1 Elland, wildcat in Scur-ry County.

Andrews

Hill and Meeker and Robert E. Aldrich of Midland and Ted Wein-er of Big Spring No. 1-7 Bryant Lynk Company was finaled as a 239.54-barrel Clear Fork discovery south end of the Fullerton field. Oil gravity is 38.6 degrees, and flow Oil gravity is 38.6 degrees, and flow was through a quarter-inch choke. Perforations from which well was completed are from 6,620 to 7,056 feet. Some 10,000 gallons of fracture solution were used. Gascil ratio was 684-1, and tubing pressure was 100 pounds. Total depth is 7,178. Location is 1,980 from south lines, 7-A48-psi survey, 14 miles Glasscock

Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 680 Nolan County. It is 3½ miles northeast of Blackwell. Total depth was 6,290 feet. Drillsite was 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 31-1A-H&TC survey. Constantin No. 1 Ray Boothe, wildcat about five miles east of Sweetwater, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 6,315 feet in the Ellenburger, Location is in J. W. Barnes survey 300.

with the wildcat.

Trash Fire Put Out

1810 Benton Street at 8:05 p.m. Monday and answered a false slarm at 704 NW 4th. The person who called in the false alarm said a car was on fire.

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

out six miles northeast of 7,785 to 7,835 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was five feet of mud and no shows. Anoth-er test from 7,829 to 7,885 feet with the tool open four hours had re-covery of 100 feet of oil and gascut mud and 180 feet of free gas. Drillsite is C SE NE, 46-31-4n,

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-10 Burkett, 2,310 from north and 2,330 from east lines, 10-34-4n, T&P survey, is a semi-wildcat about in Northwest Andrews County. The it will be drilled to 8,500 feet for new well is about three-quarters of a test of the pennsylvanian lime.

• mile west of production in the Location is not too far from Texas a test of the pennsylvanian lime. Location is not too far from Texas Crude No. 1-11 Bartlett. Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma

Southland Royalty Company No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 2,310 from north and west lines, 21-34-2s, T&P Magnolla No. 1 York, C SE SE. survey, has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 60 barrels of oil. Recovery was 60 per cent water, and gravity of oil is 26 deom with 400 sacks. Operator grees. The completion was in open preparing to drill out and go hole between 2,158 and 2,397 feet. El Capitan and J. D. Wrather of acid. The project is an edger to and Slick Oil Company No. 1
Higginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32Howard-Glasscock field about 13 miles north of Garden City.

Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al. 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, is now drilling below 1,910 feet in anhydrite. The wildcat is about four miles northeast of Coahoma and is slated for depth of 9,300 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Duncan No. 2-B Longshore, Howard-Glasscock try, took a core from 2,230 to 2,303 feet and had

good oil shows. Preparations are being made to run pipe. Location is 330 from south and 890 from east lines, northwest quarter, 15-33-2s, T&P survey. Cosden and Duncan No. 1-44 L. Cosden and Duncan No. 1-44 L. S. McDowell, 990 from south and 330 from west lines, 44-33-1s, T&P survey, is drilling at 1,780 feet in redbeds. This wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. Duncan No. 4-A Currie, 330 from

south and 1,170 from east lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey, set surface casing. This Howard - Glasscock venture is 12 miles south of Big

Mitchell

J. K. Wadley of Abilene spotte two locations in the North Cole-man Ranch field of Mitchell County. Both are near the recently completed Wadley No. 1 Hardee and close to the Big Spring-Snyder Highway, Wadley No. 1 I. Smallwood and Leland McCarty is one of the new locations. It has drillsite of 330 from south and 1. 650 from east lines, 96-97-H&TC. They are Tax Assessor-Collector Survey, about five miles south of the Christian County of the coun survey, about five miles south of Jesus Olveira Ira. It will be drilled to 3,500 feet H. Z. Trevino. for a test of the Clear Fork, Wad-for a test of the Clear Fork, Wad-ley No. 2 Hardee is the other lo-cation, being 990 from north and east lines, 85-97-H&TC survey, five the county clerk's office. miles south of Ira. It will go to 3,400 feet.

Paul DeCleva No. 4 E. T. Strain,

Southland Royalty Company's |3n, T&P survey, bored to 6,253 producer. Top of pay is 1,701 feet where the 5%-inch casing is bottomed, and total depth is 1,757. Recovery included .1 per cent water. Gravity is 28 degrees, and

the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator sandfraced

Humble No. 1 Ussery et al has been finaled for a 24-hour potential of 264 barrels of oil. It was logged as a Palo Pinto reef lime discovery, Flow on potential was through a quarter-inch choke, tubing pressure was 108 pounds, and casing pressure was 570 pounds. Gravity of oil measured 42.4 deees, and the gas-oli ratio was 351-1. Completion was from open hole between 5,581 and 5,591 feet. Location is in the east part of Nolan County about 10 miles northeast of Maryneal. It is 330 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 65-X-T&P survey.

British American No. 1 Felman. wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned in the south part of Nolan County. It is 3½ miles northeast of Blackwell. Total

in J. W. Barnes survey 300.

Scurry

Forrest No. 1 Eiland, wildcat, took a drillstem test from 7,231 to feet with the tool open 21/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 35 minutes, and there were no gauges or estimates. Recovery was 50 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 680 feet of free oil, and 510 feet of salty sulphur water. Operator is pulling test tool and will likely go

Sterling

Sunray No. 1 Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, took a drill-stem test from 2,405 to 2,463 feet with the tool open an hour. Re-covery was 23 feet of mud. On a core of the same zone there were some traces of oil in dolomite, but oil shows did not develop on the test. Operator is now drilling the wildcat deeper. Location is six miles east of Forsan.

Tom Green

American Trading and Produc-tion Corporation No. 1 Tom Green County Park, wildcat, swabbed oil at the rate of from four to 10 barrels hourly through perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian lime. Perforations from 5,720 to lime. Perforations from 5,720 to 5,740 were treated with 500 gallons of acid. Operator is now conducting swabbing operations from 5,359 to 5,371 feet after treating with 500 gallons of acid. Location is one mile east of Christoval, 387 from north and 1,980 from east lines, Johann Zerback survey 1,827.

Two Duval Officials

They are Tax Assessor-Collector Jesus Olveira and County Clerk

Neither official explained hi

resignation.

Jesus Oliveira, a former Duval 990 from west and 330 from north County deputy sheriff, was indictines, 10 - O'Keefe subdivision, ed last July on charges of con-George J. Reiger survey, has been completed in the Sharon Thirteen other persons were indict-Ridge-1700 area as an 84.24 barrel ed for similar offenses

District Methodist Pastors Open Meet

Thirty Methodist ministers of Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okia., the Big Spring District begin their as the speaker.

annual seminar with Dr. Orion W. Seminar sessions will be held Carter, district superintendent.

Emphasis will be placed upon Bivd., starting at 7 p.m. today. youth and the two-day meeting will be climaxed by a district youth-rally with Dr. Irving L. Smith, paster of the University

Bank Deposits In Texas Gain

The state's biggest banking cen-Dallas, reported deposits of e than two billion dollars Monday. Banks throughout the state generally reported record high de-

The Dallas total of \$2,023,099,266 was the first time deposits there had zoomed over two billion. It compared with \$1,848,060,115 a year ago.

Corpus Christi deposits gained more than 22 million to reach \$144,777,264.

ord \$1,775,196,510. The previous Houston high was \$1,678,840,628 Fort Worth reported Tarrant

County deposits of \$674,135,481, up about 49 million. Deposits in Abilene's three banks ncreased six and a third million dollars to reach a record \$75 117,-411. The gain was credited in part to construction of Abilene Air Force Base and oil developments

in the area. Deposits in Lubbock's four banks were up 26 per cent, rising from \$150,969,656 to \$189,263,689. In 1908 leposits in Lubbock's banks totaled only \$231,587.

San Angelo deposits reached \$57,482,012, an increase of \$3,096,-Midland deposits totaled \$78,458,-406 or up \$5,713,036.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Vernon Campbell, 1700 Young; Tommy Mills, 611 Runnels; Peggy Jackson, City: Nan Salyer, Midland; W. O. Leonard, 612 State; Terry Walker, Rt. 1; Bill Tindol, Coahoma; Mrs. Edith Webb, 1615 State; Dorothy Adams, 1600 Avion; Mary Ellis, 705 W. 17th; Mrs. Ned Sanders, City; Mrs. G. R. Reece, Augusta, Dismissals-Mack Newton, Rt.

1; Ruth Read, Coahoma; Mary Wasson, City; Curtis Rogers, Mid-land; Charles McDaniel, City; Hi-Ruth Read, Coahoma; Mary ram Crowder, City.

Cosden Files Suit For Debt Judgment

Cosden Petroleum Corporation asks judgment for \$5,429.29 and interest in a suit for debt filed the rules to lift it above "the level against Orvil Thornburg Jr. in of the market place."

The concern also asks writ of advertising encroached on the fun garnishment against funds held by damental freedom of expression the State Highway Department

The plaintiff claims that \$4,429-29 is owed by the defendant for road materials secured between Feb. 12 and the end of August,

Marine Enlistment Applications Asked

Applications are being taken for four-year enlistment in the Regu-Iar Marine Corps, according to S-Sgt. Gene Giraud, recruiter in of the Cap Rock Grocery. charge of the San Angelo station. Three telephone pay stati Enlistment for a four year period enables the individual to obtain a better chance for advancement es the entire instrument was cartwhile on active duty, Giraud said."

ed away. Enlistees who are accepted will be sent to San Antonio for physical reported two hub caps were stolen and mental examinations and if qualified will be sent on to San Ike Robb home on the old San Diego, Calif. by commercial air-Angelo Highway reported at 8:45 lines for a 10-week boot camp.

The chance for technical school training or special type duty, such as embassy duty, sea duty, or recruiting service, can be obtained only by voluntary enlistment for four years in the Regular Marine Corps, Giraud explained. Persons nterested in more information about the Marines should contact S-Sgt. Giraud in the post office building at San Angelo.

Former Commissioner Sells Road Equipment

Pete Thomas, former Howard county commissioner, now is working as a sales representative for the Morton Equipment Comany of Abilene.

Thomas will represent the concern in 21 counties surrounding Big Spring. He will continue to reside at Sand Springs. Morton Equipment Company is distributor of Gallion road machinery and similar equipment.

Charges Of Felony Theft Filed Here

Felony charges of thest from person were filed in Justice Court Monday against Troy James.

Complaint against James alleged that he took a billfold from R. G. Seago. The charges were and William Herbert Watson, the district attory back, were drivers involved through the district attorney's office, and warrant was is-sued for James' arrest. He had Streets about 7:45 p.m. Monday. were indict- not been taken into custody this Officers said there apparently

Issue Discussed

AUSTIN (8 - Parks Board officials and finance firms continued conferences today on a plan to is-sue five million dollars in resort

development bonds, Gordon Shearer, executive sec-retary of the board, said the conferences were trying to adjust dif-ferences and that no immediate board action was expected. Frank Quinn, board chairman,

workers and youth representa-tives from the 30 churches of the said yesterday an agreement on terms for the proposed bond issue could not be reached "for several fistrict will come, is slated for the sanctuary of the First Meth-odist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays" The board wants to issue day.

Dr. Smith, who has a long record of service with young people in both lay and religious fields, is a both lay and religious fields, is a bonds to finance resorts at Eisenower State Park at Lake Texoma; Inks State Park near Bur-net; and Atlanta State Park at the graduate of Perkins School of The-ology at SMU and held a pastorate in Cuba from 1946-52 before going Texarkana Reservoir,

Board officials said a court test of validity of the bonds is inevitable, even after an agreement with In the opening session this eve ning, the ministry to children, youth and adults will be discussthe finance firms is reached. The board is negotiating with R. J. Edwards and Co. of Dallas and John ed, including some doctrinal em Nuveen and Co. of New York and phasis along with a program of training for children and youth

The closing portion of the meet-ing will deal with the ministers' personal devotional life. Methodist The amount the board must lace in reserve: The kind of management for the people here are furnishing lodge rojects. Whether to charge admission to ngs for visiting pastors during

ark facilities if other revenue At 9 a.m. Wednesday, the ministers will turn their attention to the How to attendance crusade which is in

> The finance companies want more supervision of the projects than the board wants to grant. The board wants to have the final say on whether admission should be charged, if necessary.

Norse Town Angry Over Methodists are pledged to se-cure 22,000 youth workers and **CARÉ Gifts** To attack this problem, Dr. Car-ter explained, the ministers will

paper Tromso, named for the Arctic city it serves, today condemne as an insult a shipment of Ameri can CARE packages distributed to Tromso by Norwegian welfare or ganizations.

The packages, containing butter, flour, beans and other food were part of a total shipment of 10,000 gift packages sent to Norway by CARE - Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe.

The paper's attack was directed not against the American donors but against the Norwegian authorities responsible for sending the professional standards" code that parcels to that particular area. "Famine and want are continually the scourge of northern Nor-

expected to be considered again way," the paper said sarcastically 'We didn't realize to what exten we were suffering until we heard ter likely will be taken up at that they were sending thousands of food packages to fight starvation in this area. The city of Tromso is to get 1,500 of these packages which should indicate that half the population here must be starving.

"Since we haven't noticed that before, it must be because the people here face their desperate plight with quiet dignity. But evidently the big Norwegian welfare organizations realize our want fore than we do ourselves, even though the Prime Minister in his New Year's address described the food situation in the north as ex-

Harriman, Political without striking directly at the Associate Disagree

WASHINGTON #-The Wash-ton Post and Times-Herald says Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., who was prominent in Harriman's effort to obtain the Democratic presseveral hub caps were reported to police here Monday, idential nomination in 1952, "have parted political company in spec-A representative of the telephone tacular fashion." company stated that the half of

The story says Harriman ordered the telephone which was taken Rauh out of his New York office contained the money box. It was in December and in the preceding exchange took a verbal crack at stolen from a pay booth in front Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 nominee Three telephone pay stations were reported robbed in the Sweetwater and the man Harriman publicly says he is backing for 1956. area over the weekend. In these cas-

Rauh, a Washington lawyer and leader in Americans for Democratic Action, ran Harriman's successful campaign in the 1952 District of Columbia presidential prefer-

p.m. that someone was taking hub Use Of Resurfaced caps from a car there. The thieves were gone when officers arrived. Runway Is Resumed The first landing on the newly re-surfaced runway at Webb Air

Annual C-C Banquet Force Base was made yesterday at 2 p.m. by a T33 two-place jet The annual membership banquet trainer. The runway had been closed down for the past two of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Crystal Baliroom of the Cactus Hotel at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. months while the resurfacing was being done. Students training in the propel-

or-type aircraft were transported Midland on flying days to use the facilities of the air park there. This left the remaining jet runway at Webb open for use by

Two Assessed Fines In Worthless Check Case

Two men were fined in County pleaded gullty to charges of de Hospital about 10 a.m. today after rauding with worthless check. suffering a stroke in the doorway of the First National Bank. Sherman Dodd Jr. was fined \$1 and costs. Jack Reagan was fined \$25 and costs, Both were charged

connection with a check for \$12.54 given to Monty Scott Mon-County Attorney Harvey Hooser said Reagan wrote the check and Dodd signed it. Reagan then pass-

ed the check, Hooser said. The county attorney said that Dodd told him he attempted 'to prevent negotiation of the instrument after it was signed. The two were arrested Monday afternoon

by sheriff's officers

State Park Bond Texas Teen-Agers Involved

day teen-agers figured in violence that kept courts and policemen

19-year-old Grand Prairie, Tex., youth was charged in the death of a highway patrolman after a patrol car overturned while chasing a 100-mile-an-hour speed-

Two young brothers were shot and wounded in Corpus Christi by a policenan who had chased their speeding car. Three El Paso boys

Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Cora Lee Bennett, 74, died in a hospital here early today. She had been ill since suffering a stroke two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley Chapel with Rev. A. R. Posey, Temple Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bennett was born June 28, 1880, in Mississippi. She had lived in Big Spring since 1938 when the family moved here from Stamford. Survivors include her husband, R. E. Bennett, one son, Raymond Bennett, and three grandchildren, all of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Buddy Vandergriff of Electra; a half-sister, Mrs. W. W. Bennett of Big Spring; two brothers, Willie Bird of Dallas and Arthur Bird of Haskell: two half-brothers, Claude Bird of Stamford.

Pallbearers will be Bob Reeves, Luther Coleman, Joe Barbee, C. Y. Clinkscales, Floyd Jones, H. V. Miller, C. C. Choate and Bill

11 Inducted From Local Draft Board

by 11 today, as that many young men from this area were inducted by local Selective Service Board

Joe Puga Jr., Earnest Doyle Robinson, Doyle Kenneth Conway, Wayne Crockrell, J. C. Armstead r., Elmer Taylor Tucker Jr.,

Also, 19 men were called for pre-induction physical examinaions today, Louise Nuckolls of the Board said. Men taking their exminations were:

Charles G. Gomer. Donald Lee Fraham, Ricardo Perez Bravo, Reinaldo Garza Zapata, Kenneth Dale Courtney, Roy Jones Echols, Franz Henrich Kalhoefer, Robert L. Hayes Jr., Arliss Gerald Rogers, Rosco Leonard Thomas, John Benton Webb Jr., Marcelino M. Rangel, Walter Wayne Hol-combe, Melvin Doyle Smith, Otis Neal Williams, Roberto Barrientos, Hollie Elliott Harper, Ignacio Rosales Rodriguez, Reyes Larez.

Dr. Marcum, Gound 'Y' Youth Speakers

Dr. C. B. Marcum and Wayne Gound were speakers at a joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs in the YMCA on Monday evening.

Dr. Marcum spoke on narcotics and Gound on the subject of alcohol. Also meeting with the group were Boone Horne and Dr. Lee Rogers, along with the sponsors, George Oldham, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers. Delegates named to the West Texas council program planning session were Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Tommie Jo William-

son, Janey Hogan, Jacqueline Smith, Wade Simpson, Lewis Porter and Jerry McMahen. Glenn Rogers, as area president, will preside at the meeting in Odessa Jan. 12. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Rogers will make the trip as spon

Local Steers In Show In Arizona

Several Howard County Here fords are entered in the Arizona

Judging started Monday and the grand champion of the show is to be chosen Wednesday. Sale will be held on Friday.

No reports had been received here this morning concerning results of the preliminary judging. Steers owned by Robert Lomax, Lorin McDowell III, Joyce Robinson, Lloyd Robinson and Sue White were entered in the junior and open classes. All the owners but McDowell are in Phoenix and Robinson has three animals on exhibition.

Aggravated Assault Charges Are Filed

Aggravated assault charges were filed today against Joe Ortega. is accused of assaulting

Paula Ortega on Monday, Charges of defrauding with worthless check were filed against Julian Head.

Boosters To Meet

were to be charged Tuesday with a negligent homicide in the rifle

death of a 48-year-old El Paso And at Amarillo, seven teer agers—one a 15-year-old girl in handcuffs and leg irons—were back in jail after a Sunday night

escape and a 105-mile-an-hour flight to Kansas, The seven boys and girls gave up without resistance Monday Bloom, Kans., after a sheriff splattered their car with a shotgun blast. They had fied in the car of Supt. P. E. Johnson of the Amarille Juvenile Home Sunday night after threatening Mrs. Johnson with a

paring knife. The Federal Bureau of Investigation charged the manacled girl, Terry Lee Leonard, and two 15year-old boys, Bobby Dickerson and Bobby Lee Reeves with transporting a stolen car across a state Three other girls-Norma Smith, 14: Ann Baugin, 17; and Bobby Hodges, 14-were returned to the juvenile home. A third boy, Donald James Oneill, 15, was held in the county jail without charges, Police said the seven Amarillo ouths had three pistols, six paring knives and a steel file when the

surrendered. revolver went through the left forearm of Ronny Miller, 17, at Corpus Christi. The same bullet struck 7-year-old Chris Miller in the abdomen.

Corpus Christi Police Chief Dick Runyan held the officer who did the shooting in jail Monday night and said he would be charged with aggravated assault.

The policeman told Runyan he chased the boys' speeding car for more than a mile at 65 miles an hour before it stopped. He said he thought the driver was intoxicated and attempted to knock the driver's hands from the wheel with his pistol. The gun accidentally discharged, he said. Miguel T. Avina was the man killed in El Paso by a rifle bullet.

were firing .22 rifles in the vicinity at the time of the New Year's Day shooting. They are 14, 15, and 16 years of age.
Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas County filed a murder without No. 71. Beginning their service to- malice charge against Bobby Gene Witt, 19, in the death of State High-

The three boys to be charged

Tuesday admitted to police they

way Patrolman Milton D. Brooks Brooks was killed with his car went out of control while chasing

Witt's automobile. Lynn Herman Henson, James In a statement to officers, With Wiley Weaver, Ronald George said he had first believed a friend was following him and did not know until later that it was a policeman. He said he called the Grand Prairie police after learning police wanted him. He were ree on a \$2,500 bond,

A statement by a companion, in the car during the chase said the driver was doing "100 or better."

Father Of Local Man Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY-L. N. Saunders, 70, retired Mitchell County farmer, died Monday at noon in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. His death came unex-Saunders was born March 27, 1884 in Frankston, Texas. He married Lillie Cook, Sept. 15, 1904, in Anderson County, and had lived in Mitchell County since 1905. He was a member of the Payne Bap-

tlat Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 from the Payne Baptist Church near Colorado City. The Rev. Cone Mer-ritt, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Hardin of Kermit, Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the di-

rection of Kiker and Son. Saunders was survived by four ons, Omer, Roscoe; Lucious, Big Spring; Millard of St. Lawrence, Texas, and Wilbur of Dumas; five daughters, Mrs. Lura Hale of Paola, Kansas; Mrs. Loni Pruitt, and Mrs. Johnny Grubbs, both of Colorado City: Mrs. Lois Worthy of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Luke Northcutt of Monahans,

Former Resident Dies In Oklahoma

Rites were to be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday for T. A. Ayers, who died Friday at Miami, Okia., while at his father-in-law's funeral. Mr. Ayres was a former Big Spring resident, having lived most of his life here before moving to Odessa,

Services were to be held at the First Baptist Church in Odessa and burial was to be in the Odessa Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ayres leaves three children, Billie Jean and Virginia Ayres and Charles Ray Ayres. He also is survived by two grandchildren.

Ray Gilstrap Is Matine Enlistee

Ray Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilstrap, left by plane from Dallas Monday evening for San Diego, Calif. to begin boot training in the Marines. He en-listed for three years after football season where he was voted Most Valuable Player and an all-Pioneer Conference and all-state player. He led the conference in pass receiving at Ranger Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilstrap and sons, Byron and Joel, who slong with Ray spent the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gil-The High School Band Boosters strap, returned to Ranger where will hold their regular meeting at he will continue studies until mid-7:30 p.m. today in the high school term, transferring then to the University of Texas.

In Violence In Several Cities In far-flung spots of Texas Tues-

or four.

There was a big upsurge in Army, against a normal of three armed service enlistments yester-or four. day in some parts of the country in the wake of President Eisenhower's announcement Saturday of the South Florida Air Force that many veterans benefits would Recruiting Service said today was be cut off for those volunteering "an unusually busy day but I don't after Jan. 31. But in other areas no unusual increase was noted.

on a normal day. In some places, such as New and 40 for the Army. Normal turn-York and St. Louis, young men outs would be about 10 for the appearing at draft boards to join Air Force and 10 to 15 for the

up were told the Army quotas Army, he said. were full until after the deadline In Louisville,

Cmdr. A. D. Garvin, in charge

know whether it was because of the veterans benefits deadline. We In Boston, Army spokesmen re-ported the greatest rush of vol-holiday period."

In Miami, Fla., Sgt. Don Cramer

unteers since World War II—65 In Kansas City, Capt. Fred Ger-compared with an average of three ber of the Air Force said there were 21 enlistees for his service,

In Louisville, the Army said it nyway.

Army, Navy and Marine recruit—mal load. The Navy had 22, coming stations reported a lively busi-pared with the normal average of ness in New York.

At the naval recruiting station of Navy recruiting in New York, and the number of men applying was 2½ times higher than the "most optimistic estimate."

In San Francisco, a spokeaman said the office is expecting "a much larger number of young men than would normally be the case 'most optimistic estimate."

In St. Louis most of the volwill enlist in the Navy in January unteers said they wanted to join to take advantage of Korean vet-in time to get the benefits. Thirty erans benefits."

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Within the ordinary range of temperatures, mercury is more accurate, but it fails in extremely cold weather. When the tempera-

Surgeons' Session Set For Galveston

GALVESTON - A program of symposia, panel discussions, scienin the shade were made in Azizia, tific reports, nonoperative clinics a city in northern Africa. Thirtyand medical motion pictures on three years ago, a temperature of practical surgical problems will 136 degrees above zero was reopen the 1955 season of Sectional corded there. Another record, go-Meetings in the United States for ing back 29 years, tells of a temthe American College of Surgeons perature of 141 degrees in the at the Hotels Buccaneer and Gal- same city. I can tell you now that vez in Galveston Jan. 17-19. This I shall never move to Azizia! meeting is the second of seven scheduled for various parts of the Death Valley in California ranks United States, Canada and South as the hottest city. It has a record America during the coming year. of 134 degrees above zero.

Included in the comprehensive scientific program will be discusaged, cancer, kidney, thyroid, abdominal emergencies in children, sions on surgery for injuries, the brain, gynecology, and nonopera-tive clinics at the John Sealy Hos-

Dr. George V. Brindley, Temple, regent of the American College of Surgeons, will preside at the din-with his foreign secretary. During Surgeons, will preside at the distribution of the state o ciste director, American College of on charges of seeking to under-Surgeons, who will give a report mine Tito's regime.

on the work of the college.

Dedijer, wartime

Only Border Cattle Sent From Mexico

MEXICO CITY UN-Cattle from reserve for domestic use and only Dillas. being exported to the United States following the lifting of the quaran-

The president of the National Livestock Confederation, Ramon Cosio Gonzales, said a quota law prohibits exports of cattle from any but the border states.

The border was closed to Mexican cattle for some time because of foot-and-mouth disease.

Thurman Priest Trial Is Slated For Feb. 7

LEBANON, Mo. UB—The murder trial of Thurman Priest, 48, Grand Prairie, Texas, aircraft company auditor, will be set Feb. 7.

Priest is charged here with first degree murder in the kidnaping the priese degree. Jeannette

and slaying of his niece, Jeannette Earnest, 11, of Fort Worth. The girl was abducted from Fort Worth Nov. 16 and shot about dawn Nov. 17 in a wooded section four miles east of here.

Deadly Gas Container Is Missing In Denver

deadly gas was carried away yes-terday from a downtown alley where it had been left to drain. Authorities warned that its fumes of methyl bromide, used for killing rodents, could cause blind-ness or death. The foot-high glass and metal cylinder contained a tear gas cartridge supposed to discharge first and warn humans He was operated on Wednesday

ure falls to 35 degrees below zero the mercury will freeze. Alcohol, on the other hand, won't freeze until the temperature goes down to more than 200 degrees below

Q. Are Fahrenhelt thermometer popular at the present time?

A. They are common in Englishspeaking countries. On the mainland of Europe, however, they are little known. Centigrade thermometers have taken their place in France, Germany and elsewhere.
Q. Which kind of thermometer

is more scientific? A. The Centigrade. It has zero ing countries use Centigrade ther mometers for their work.

Q. Is there a difference in the boiling point at different levels? A. Yes, water will beil at a lower temperature on a mountain than at sea level. That is why it takes more time for eggs to be cooked when they are placed in boiling water at mountain camps.

Q. What is the hottest place in the world? A. The highest weather bureau records marked by a thermometer

In the United States, let me note.

In Slav Charges

pital. Excellent medical industry pital. Excellent medical industry pictures, including cine clinic slav government's charges against VI ad imir Dedijer were taken "without consultation" with President Secretary Koca dent Tito, Foreign Secretary Koca

Popovic said here yesterday. Tito is now on a tour of India

Dedijer, wartime partisan comrade in arms, wrote the govern-ment's official biography of Tito. Djilas was ousted from office after calling last year on the govern-ment to liberalize its stringent MEXICO CITY UN-Cattle from Communist policies. Dedijer, a central Mexico are being held in member of Parliament, defended

Two Insurance Firms Agree To Consolidate

the Shield and Continental life insurance companies, with the latter acquiring all assets and liabilities of the former, has been announced by Clyde Weed and Sterling Holloway, Shield and Continental

presidents.
The consolidation will give Continental a total insurance in force of more than 28 million dollars and total net assets of more than 3

Library Receives Shipment Of Books

The county library has received a new shipment of books, according to librarian Opal McDaniel. The books will be ready to check

out in a few days, she said.

Titles of the books are: "The
Healer" by Frank G. Slaughter,
"The Renewal of Man" by Alexander Miller, "The Captain Leaves His Ship" by Jan Cwiklinski, "The Bombay Meeting" by Ira Morris, "The Singing and the Gold" by A. B. Matthiessen, and "Face Val-ue" by Robert Standish.

Solon Leaves Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY US-Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) left Latter-Day Saints Hospital yesterday. for a hernia. Aides said he plans Police Capt. Clifford Stanley to rest at his home several days, said children may have picked up returning to Washington and the the cylinder for a plaything.

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"WELL, I LIKE THEM! AND I PAID FOR THEM! AND IN

GRIN AND BEAR IT





Rams' Chief Threat

Donald McDonald (above), a sophomore from Canyon, is a shortie as far as basketball players go but the 5-feet-9 letterman guard is San Angelo College's chief scoring threat. The scrappy blond, all-tournament in last week's Howard College Meet here, has scored 197 points in ten games. He'll see action against HC IC here touched.

HC After 17th Straight Win

Howard County Junior College's | leading scorer in the HC Tourna-Jayhawks go gunning for their 17th consecutive triumph here tonight at which time they tackle the explosive San Angelo Rams. Game

eime is 8 o'clock. The Hawks will be favored but Martin, Jerry Jones, Ralph Murthe Rams are capable of extending phy, Ed Nicholson and Ray Senterthe locals to the limit and could fitt, easily upend Harold Davis' team,

The two teams played one of as many different opponents. the most exciting games in the recent Howard College Basketball lineup composed of Jim Knotts, Tournament. The Hawks won, 81- Paschall Wickard, Arlen White 2. but the Rams never gave up. San Angelo will bring a record of but such players as Wiley Brown, four wins in eight starts to town.

Phil George's team won fifth tleberry are certain to see lots of place in the tournament here, after yielding to HCJC in the first round. They went ahead to topple for the Jayhawks this week. They Odessa, 51-48; and Sayre, Okla.,

57-51, in that order. Donald McDonald leads the San Angelo attack. He emerged as the

Heavy Workouts

MOBILE, Ala. In - North and South squads for the Senior Bowl game Saturday start heavy work Tuesday with the practice fields barred to spectators.

Coaches Paul Brown of the North and Steve Owen of the South announced they were banning spectators in an effort to get the most work done with the least inter-

Knott Turns Back Coca-Cola, 76-72

KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Independents nosed out the Coca-Cola team of Big Spring in a basketball exhibition played here Monday night, 76-72. Joe Mac Gaskin paced the win-

ners with 32 points. The Independents are tenatively booked to play Garden City here

CAGE RESULTS

ment and was named to the all-

Others who will see action for

the visitors include Buddy Horne,

Guy Hamblen, Buck Turk, Charles

In sweeping to 17 consecutive

Ronald Anderson and Ray Crook

The game is one of two booked

return to action Saturday night in

Kerrville at which time they meet

the rugged, bruising Schreiner In-

stitute Mountaineers

tournament team.

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Fordham 66, Frinceton 56
Fitt 78, Carnegle Tech 68
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Louisville 72. Notre Dame 69
Louislins State 84. North Carolina 77
Temple 80. Richmond 71
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Duke 97. Florida State 75
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Ohio State 83, Michigan State 76
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Northwestern 74, Minnesota 72
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Washington State 63, Oregon 36
Pacific 81, Oregon College of Education

PETE JENKINS BEGINS **BOXING DRILLS HERE**

night and five boys turned out.

each evening for the upcoming of the best prospects he's ever Golden Gloves Tournament at seen in a ring. Odessa, which will be staged Jan.

20-21-22-24.

A brother to Lew Jenkins, the former Lightweight Boxing Cham- this year. pion of the world, Pete has long been active in boxing himself, both as a trainer and a fighter.

Boys who answered the initial call to practice last night included on hand. Chavez, 14-year-old featherweight; | for the boxers.

Pete Jenkins issued his initial | Junior Corrales, 84-pound papercall to boxing workouts here last weight; and Pat McKinney, fly- Ohio State won 83-76.

Eddie Chavez won the novice The amateur fisticuffers will featherweight championship in odessa last year and is planning Orange Bowl 11's Salvation Army building at Fourth to compete in the open ranks this and Aylford streets at 7 o'clock year. Jenkins says Eddie is one

Johnny Corrales went to the finals in the open welterweight di- ball game. Jenkins will not only take a Big vision last year, although he was Spring team to the tournament only two pounds over the light-but will referee in it, as well.

Workouts will continue nightly at the Salvation Army and Jen- the official audit is completed. kins has invited all who would Oklahoma and Maryland got like to try out for the team to be \$121,308.31 each for their appear-

Johnny Corrales, lightweight; Ed- New 12-ounce gloves and a new die Chavez 'foatherweight; Tony punching bag have been purchased

Steers Resume Play Against Andrews

Locals After 4th Victory

High School Steers return to acflon in their own gymnasium at 8 o'clock this evening, at . which time they host the Andrews Mustangs in a practice joust.

The Longhorns will be out after their fourth win of the campaign but the Ponies are capable of giving them a rough time. For one thing, they always play good basketball in that locality. For another, they've seen more action

than has Big Spring. Big Spring owns victories over Midland, Brownwood and Levelland. They've lost to Plainview, Birdville, Midland, Levelland and twice to Odessa, the last time by

As a matter of fact, three of their reversals this season have been by two-point margins.

The Longhorns were to have

competed in the El Paso Tournsment last week but that meet was cancelled earlier in the month, due o a general lack of interest.

The Steers have been working out steadily through the holidays, however, so should be ready to pick up where they left off. Probable starters for the Long

orns this evening are Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Wayne Tollett, Kenneth Harmon and Bobby Phillips. Jimmy Bice and Lefty Jimmy Parks will see their share of action too. The contest will be the first of

three for Big Spring this week. The Steers open conference play here Friday night against Snyder, then follow up with a 1-AAA en-counter with Sweetwater here Saturday night, There'll be a B string game this

evening, starting at 6 p.m.

Smaller Varsity Team Upcoming

AUSTIN &-Coach Ed Price will use a smaller varsity squad in University of Texas football strat-

egy next year.

Price said he still has to fill one assistant coaching spot on his staff, but is not ready to make a deci-

Price said the most important changes for next year are the smaller varsity squad with 40-45 members as compared with the 70 or so last season, and the use of the entire coaching staff to tutor both varsity and freshman foot-

ballers. The men out for football will be divided into these groups: Varsity, preparatory, and freshman squads. more training in the fundamentals, building.

Moegle Carries Jimmy Robinson and Jimmy Cas-Texas Election

All - America halfback Dicky Moegie of Rice carried the election like he carries a football in the voting for Texas' Amateur Athlete

Moegle took 53 of 71 votes cast by the Texas Sports Writers Assn., to say "uncle" tonight will be elim-

Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, the one hour, best two-of-three national clay court tennis champion, 6 votes: Gene Schwinger, Rice basketball star, and Charles jumper, 2; and Charles Brewer, University of Texas quarterback,

Moegle will get a plaque at a dinner in February.

Warren Sees OSU Star In Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio UN-Chief Justice Earl Warren, fresh from witnessing the Rose Bowl victory of the unbeaten Ohio State Buckeyes, last night sampled the basketball power of OSU's Robin Freeman, the nation's leading major college basketball scorer,

The chief justice arrived here by plane with OSU Football Coach Woody Hayes. A delay in plane and as long as he doesn't lose his connections to Washington allowed bearings, Indiana will remain a Warren to sandwich in five minutes of the OSU-Michigan State game. He watched Freeman drop in the first four of 16 field goals.

Get \$130,000

MIAMI, Fla. th-Duke and Nebraska will receive almost \$130,000 each for their Orange Bowl foot-

Van C. Kussrow, schedule chairweight limit. He is planning to tee, said Monday each team alcompete in the 135-pound division ready has been paid its \$112,000 this year. compensation will be made when consin 86-69. Iowa took the lead

ance a year ago. tie Coast and Big Seven.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

PHIL GEORGE, San Angelo College coach: "I think Harold (Davis) puts on the best junior college tourna-ment in the state. We always look forward to coming here."

TERRY BRENNAN, Notre Dame football mentor: "The biggest difference between high school and Notre Dame football is organization, being prepared for each day's practice—what the staff must do, what the players must do."

JOHN BARRINGTON of the International News Service: "The retirements of Ted Williams and Otto Graham are not identical, and what one decides to do will not hold true for the other. Williams, for example, is said to have a strong feeling of loyalty toward Tom Yawkey-perhaps strong enough to try it once more if the boss asks him to. It is no secret, however, that Graham and (Paul) Brown are less than buddies off the field. Business partners in making the Browns click for nine championships, yes, but

FLOYD WAGSTAFF, coach of the highly-successful Tyler JC football and basketball teams, when told of a "pretty good boy" he should get "I want a 'darned good boy.' These 'pretty good boys' will get

you beat."

HAL BATTLE, Snyder line coach: "A backfield with Frosty Robison (of Big Spring) and Hollis Gainey (of Colorado City) in it would go better than the Army com-bination that included Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. How on earth could you set your defenses with a powerhouse runner like Robison and a Mr. Outside like Gainey?"

RED SANDERS, coach at UCLA: This year's Stanford freshman football squad contains more talent than was recruited by UCLA, SC and California combined.

The late BILL McGOWAN, dean of umpires in the American League, Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra, as the Yankee pair stood debating

over whether a pitch called on Yogi was good or not:
"Gentlemen, I had a full view of the pitch. It was a thing of beauty. It took two inches off the outside corner and I will further say it was a very fast ball . . . very fast. This is my considered opinion, gentlemen, and I will not change it. If one of you will go back and sit down, we'll resume the game . . .

HARRY THEODORE, WT-NM League umpire: "There's no doubt that radio and TV in minor league territory has hurt attendance, but I'll tell you something else about that. The minors, especially the lower minors, are badly in need of organized promotion. Almost no promotion exists in some of the smaller leagues - no attempts to bring local merchants and fans closer to the ball club. Very few small towns make money and I don't see how they

can continue to operate under those conditions." O. P. ADAMS, coach of the Lon Morris basketball team, which con peted in the HC Tournament here Saturday night:

"I thought the crowd for the Saturday night game was good. thought it would have been even better, however, if some arrangement were worked out for parking. A lot of people might have gone on fearing they couldn't get in, or because they couldn't find a parking spot."

FOR RASSLE-ROYAL

Cummings Returns To Local Arena

beef by five and that's what you'll Men in the preparatory bracket get in the ring at the same time easily upend Harold Davis' team, triumphs, the Hawks have beaten if the Hawks are not on target. es many different opponents.

> Promoter George Dunn's first rassle-royal - with five of the top tin-ears doing business in this area -is scheduled.

Mixing it up will be Eric Pederson, Bob Cummings, Bob. Clayl Frankie Hill Murdock and the

booded Mr. X Cummings is returning to action here for the first time in several years. He's been working in wrestling rings in North California and

First grappler pinned or made far ahead of San Antonio golfer insted for the evening. The next Joe Conrad's second-place total two to be counted out will return for the semi-final while the last Others receiving votes included two in the ring will qualify for

Clay is the only newcomer or Holding, East Texas State high tation as the "clean-type" wrestler, which means he's in bad com-

gether and stand off the villains, cles, Clay should be able to take care



BOB CUMMINGS

of himself. He was trained by such the program. He's earned his repu-McGuirk, a one-time world cham-

When in the Northwest, Cum-Pederson, Murdock and Mr. X mings was in Pederson's home have been known to get rough on country, where Eric The Great claims to be the king. Bob would Cummings doesn't go in much like nothing better than a chance for the fouling tactics, either, so at Pederson, who likes to strut perhaps he and Clay can get to- around the ring and show his mus-

The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

Schlundt Leads Hoosiers To Win Over Wolverines | State, and Northwestern came

By ED' CORRIGAN

That man Don Schlundt still knows the direction of the basket force to be reckoned with in the

Big Ten.
The experts counted the Hoosiers out before the start of the season, but it appeared today that their unimpressive 2-5 preconference record may have been a mighty hoax.

Schlundt scored 30 points last night as Indiana began its campaign for a third straight conference title with a 95-77 triumph over favored Michigan.

Jim Barley, ea substitute last year, and Burke Scott, who had done little scoring in early games, got 19 points each for the winners. But Iowa, heir-apparent to the title, also looked powerful in its league opener, polishing off Wisjust before the half and never was

83-76 victory over Michigan day at Waco.

53-45 deficit with 14 minutes to go to lick the Sugar Bowl champions

Purdue became the first team ever to score as many as 100 points against Bradley when it whipped the Braves 109-92. Seton Hall, beaten only once, re-

corded its ninth victory by trampling Colby 83-63. Florida got the jump in the Southeastern Conference race with an \$1-68 triumph over Georgia, and Temple crushed Richmond 80-71, Duquesne, second-ranking feam

in the country in the Associated Press weekly poll, took a 60-56 decision from Ft. Besvoir.

Meeting Called

FORT WORTH Wh-Preside In other big Ten Games, Robin Howard Green of the Big State Freeman, the leading scorer of the League announced last night that nation at the moment, dropped in the league will hold its reorganiwith their conferences, the Atlan- 39 points to lead Ohio State to zation meeting for 1955 next Sun-

Rated No. One **Cage Quintet**

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

For the third straight week, the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats Press basketball poll and from all Indications they're going to be Nashua, Summer mighty hard to dislodge.

Of the 116 ballots cast by sports.

Tan Nominated

writers and sportseasters through-out the country, 89 named Kentucky as the top team. The Wild-cats received 1,090 points and finished more than 200 points ahead

of runner-up Duquense. The Wildcats have won seven in 25-0 record during the 1953-54 cam-

The rest of the top 10 tea:as underwent a thorough shuffle as a result of holiday tournaments and a wave of upsets. Only fifth-ranked San Francisco retained the same poll position as last week.

Duquesne (8-1) climbed from eighth to second with 869 pooints.

The Iron Dukes beat LaSalle in the finals of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival. North Carolina State (12-1) drop-ned one notch to third place, while LaSalle (9-3) slipped from third to fourth. The Wolfpack, with 679

points, were jolted from the unbeaten ranks by twice-beaten Vil-George Washington (8-2) advanced from ninth to sixth on the strength of winning the Richmond Invitational, UCLA (9-2) showed the biggest increase, jumping from 15th to seventh. Utah, which didn't

play last week, dropped from seventh to eighth. Missouri (7-2), by virtue of capturing the Big Seven Tourney vaulted from 11th to ninth, Dayton (8-2) was knocked from the un-

ceatens last week to fall fr	
fourth to 10th with 175 points.	
The leaders, with first-pla	ace
votes in parentheses:	
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2. Duquesne (14)	869
the Triber showing control and a second	679
4. LaSalle (2)	630
5. San Francisco (4)	515
6. G. Washington	338
7. UCLA (1)	276
8. Utah	26
9. Missouri (2)	26
10. Dayton	17
11. Maryland	15
12. Illinois	14
13. Minnesota	13
14. Iowa	12
15. Niagara	9
16. Louisville (1)	4
17. Villanova	3
Duke (tie)	
19. Pennsylvania	:
20. Notre Dame	. 3
Alabama (tie)	
Seton Halll (tie)	3

WT-NM Appears Ready To Go

ABILENE, Tex. UP-The West Texas-New Mexico League ap-in Australia to play in some big pears set for the 1955 season although operators still are needed home.

Tex., have put up their deposits tainly did not turn flat. Our boys of \$2,300 and by June 10 will pay were just too good for them this a like amount to the National Assn. a like amount to the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues While payment of the deposit Robbery Broken Up make the race, it is a strong indication that the club will do so.

Albuquerque is under new ownership, a group of citizens having purchased the interests of Cy Fausett. Amarillo and Lubbock are seeking new operators but columnist, downed a would-be robtheir 1954 owners have put up the will deposit money and obviously operate even if they do not find ing a .45 automatic, accosted him purchasers for their clubs. Abilene as he parked his car at his West purchasers for their clubs. Abilene is having a ticket-selling drive and Hollywood home and deman won't make the race unless a cer- his money. Hyland tackled him tain number are sold but there is little doubt but that Abilene will

Gil Turner Wins Over Italian

NEW YORK US-Gil Turner and Joey Klein, a pair of underdogs, have started the new year right. Turner won a unanimous decision over Italo Scortichini last night at Nicholas Arena and Kelin stopped Gerry Dreyer on a seventh-round TKO at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Turner's victory was more im-portant than Klein's because the from behind to edge Minnesota once high - ranking welterweight 74-72.

Notre Dame, which had a strong bid in for the top independent of tichini's 154%, Turner didn't fold the country, came a cropper at in the late rounds as he has been the hands of Louisville. The Cardinals had to come from behind a with some of his old-style bursts in the eighth and ninth of a rousing battle.

Kiein, a New Yorker, slashe cuts over both eyes of Dreyer and rocked the former British Empire weller champ just before Referee Mark Conn stopped the one-sided battle after the bell ended the seventh, E a c h weighed 150%

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By JOE BENHAM
The Associated Press
Southers Methodist and Texas Christian, rated the teams to beat in
this year's Southwest Conference basketball race, get the chance to live
up to the billing Tuesday night as conference play opens with three

ranked today as the nation's No. 1

Texas at Austin and Texas A&M faces Rice at Houston.

The darkhorse pick, Baylor, stays idle until Saturday night.

TCU carries the best season res-ord—8.3—into the Fayetteville fray.

The Frogs pulled above the .500

mark with three straight victories

in last week's pre-season Southwest

The final triumph game over

Next action for the conference comes Saturday night, when Bay-

CHICAGO &—Another continua-tion in the trial of a 12 million dollar anti-trust suit against 13 ma-jor league baseball clubs was an-

nounced Monday by attorneys in U.S. District Court.

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Tan Nominated

MIAMI, Fla. 48 - Nashua and Summer Tan, two of the nation's top thoroughbreds as juveniles last year, head an impressive list of 89 nominations announced Tuesday (or Hialeah's \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes on Feb. 26.

Stakes on Feb. 26.

The mile and a furiong event drew 11 more nominations than last year and the nominees include outside. last year and the nominees include
7 horses with 32 stakes victories to their credit.

Jim Krebs, 6-foot-8 sophomore center, is the key man in the SMU

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Murcain Stable's Blue Ruler, winner of the Starlet and Del Mar Futurity, was nominated from Callifornia, giving the Far West a chance for its first Flamingo victory.

A total of 10 nominees from Ireland and England were included on the list released by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan.

Irish-bred Turn-To, owned by Cain Hoy Stable, won the 1954 Flamingo and was a favorite to take the Kentucky Derby until a bowed tendon forced his retirement.

Jim Krebs, 6-foot-8 sophomore center, is the key man in the SMU machine. He's scored 220 points this year. The Mustangs figure to be stronger against Texas than they were last week, following the return of Art Barnes, SMU captain, to the starting five. Barnes, rated one of the better guards in the circuit last year, has been out with a knee injury.

Texas A&M and Rice looked good, bad and in between during their various fournament games last week at Houston. Rice holds to take the Kentucky Derby until a bowed tendon forced his retirement.

Belair Stud's Nashus, voted the champion juvenile of 1954, and his top rival for that honor, Mrs. Russell A. Firestone's Summer Tan, each won four stakes races last year. They met four times and Nashua won three of the meet-

Tennis Cup Here To Stay: Talbert

NEW YORK (#-Billy Talbert, the crafty captain of the victorious United States Davis Cup team, set-tled down in his Wall Street brok-erage office today and opined that the coveted trophy should stay on these shores for several more Talbert, accompanied by the cup

Andrews vs Big Spring, basketball, Steer Oyn., 8 p.m., Middand San Jacinto vs Big Spring, Junior High, 15th, 8th grades), basketball Junior High, 6th, 8th grades), basketball Junior High Oyn. 3 p.m. San Angelo College vs HCJC, basketball, BCJC Gym. 8 p.m. Wrestling, HC Pair Ridg., 2:15 p.m. Wrestling, HC Pair Ridg., 2:15 p.m. Wrostling, Bowling League, Pupper Martin's Bowling Content, 7:25 p.m. Snyder vs Big Spring, basketball, Steep and Julius Myrick, a representa-tive of the United States Lawn Tennis Asan., arrived home last night. Hamilton Richardson, the national intercollegiate champion from Tulane, went from Los Angeles to New Orleans instead of coming to New York .. Snyder vs Big Spring, basket Gym, 5 p.m.

"I see no reason why the cup shouldn't stay in the United States for several years," Talbert said. "We still have Richardson avail-able, and neither Vic Seixas nor Tony Trabert intends to turn pro-"In fact, I'm sorry that Tony

and Vic couldn't come back with the cup. They're the boys who did the job." Seixas and Trabert are staying

though operators still are needed at two places.

President Hal Sayles has called a meeting of the league for Jan. 15 at Lubbock when final plans will be made for the season.

Albuquerque and Clovis, N.M., and El Paso, Pampa, Plainview, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abllene, Lew Hoad (the Australians) certainty did not turn flat. Our boys

By Sports Scribe

LOS ANGELES UN-Dick Hyland former Stanford football star and ow a Los Angeles Times sports ber with a flying tackle.
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and fought for the gun.

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Beaumont Baseball Conclave Slated .

BEAUMONT II—An announcement termed "important to the future of Beaumont baseball" will be made at a special meeting of directors of the Texas League teath here Thuraday night, Exporter President Allen Russell said

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ments went on today.

also serve as the committee on

committees for their party, so Ikard will have strong voice in the selection of spots where Texans

The one exception to this pro-

cedure, so far as Texans are con-

cerned, is Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, the lone Republican in the

may be a day or two before Alger

crats, like Alger, must wait until the senior members of their par-

have had their pick of

able committee jobs, and then

take what's left.

Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford, who has been here nearly a

month conferring with leaders

seems reasonably assured of a place on the House Public Works

Committee. That group passes on laws about flood control, naviga-tion, and public buildings and

The remaining three new Texans

are Joe Kilgore of McAllen, John Bell of Cuero and J. T. Rutherford

of Odessa. Each most likely will

mittees: Interior, Veterans Af-fairs, Education and Labor.

Here are the likely new assignments for some older members of

the delegation: Reps. Homer Thornberry of Aus-

Texas GOP Solon

White House Guest

WASHINGTON (# - Texas' lone

Republican congressman had lunch at the White House yesterday.

Bruce Alger was a guest of Earle

Chesney, the President's liaison man on Capitol Hill, Several weeks

ago Alger met and talked with

Texas' four other new represen-

tatives moved into their offices. John Bell of Cuero and Joe Kitgore

of McAllen arrived by car over the weekend. Jim Wright of Weath-

erford and J. T. Rutherford Odessa arrived earlier.

Rev. Kelley To Be

Pastor At Lubbock

The Rev. Leslie Kelley, who

one-half years of the Prairie View

Baptist Church located at Fair-

secretary of the Baptist Executive Board of District Eight. Mrs. Kel-

ley has been a member of the fac-uity at North Ward Elementary School, teaching the fourth and fifth grades for the past three

He said in an interview in the current issue of Newsweek mag-azine he would be willing to dis-

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Eisenhower here.

be assigned to one of these

four freshmen Texas Demo

will know what assignment he re-

will serve.

11 | Business Census **Texas Congressmen Seek** Set This Month **Choice Committee Posts**

The Bureau of Census this month is mailing report forms to businessmen, manufacturers and firms and tin, going to the powerful Rules individuals engaged in the mineral WASHINGTON UN - Jockeying Committee; Walter Rogers of Industries,

for Congress committee assign- Pampa, moving from Interior to Information to be gathered will while most of the 24-man Texas where Thornberry has been; John 1854 Census of Business, Manufacfelegation will remain with the Dowdy of Athens, moving to Ju-tures and Mineral Industries. It

ones have a stake in the shakeup of committee memberships now con.

Texans met today to select one of their group to fill the position Texas will regain on the House Ways and Means Committee. Ren. Martin Dies of Lufkin made a strong bid for appointment to the House un-American Activities and service trades, the manufacturers, oil men and miners will be asked to record the several several

of their group to fill the position
Texas will regain on the House
Ways and Means Committee. Rep.
Itard of Wichita Falls had the
backing of his colleagues even before the caucus, and his formal approval later by the House was
viewed as routine.

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Means. Democrats on that group
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CBST—News & Sports
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KRLD—News & Sports
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Pullon Lewis Jr.
6:18
KBST—Quincy Howe
KRLD—Sportscasting
WBAP—News (Farm Hews
KTXC—Sports Real
6:28
CBST—Silver Eagle
KRLD—Choraliers
WBAP—News of the World
CTXC—Obsylet Realier
WBAP—News of the World
CTXC—Obsylet Meatier KBST-Am. Town Meeting ERLD-Stop the Music WRAP-Radio Theatre ETXC-B. Henry-E. Arnold S:15 KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-Bing Creeby WBAP-Radio Theatre ETXC-News ETXC-News

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ERST-Am. Town Meeting
ERLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAF-Radio Thente

WBAP—Hadio Thesire
ETXC—Search Never End
9:00

KBST—Headline Edition
KRLLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Fibler McGes
KTKC—Harry Flannary
9:18

KBST—Richard Rendell
KRILD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Gildersleve
KTXC—Whattan Crossros
9:28

KBST—News; Roundipp
KRLD—Top Twenty

Spring, has resigned. He preached his farewell sermons to the local congregation Sunday. He and Mrs. Kelley are moving to Lubbock where he has accepted the Church located at 420 E. 4th St. A veteran of the Air Force, serving overseas three years in World War II, graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and ex-student of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kelley was pastor of churches at Hermleigh and Fluvanna before coming to Big Spring. He has been teacher of Bible at Howard County Junior College since the course in Bible was first offered three years ago. College since the course in Bible was first offered three years ago, has been a member of the Big Spring Pastor's Association and

KBST-News: Roundup
KRLD-Top Twenty
KRLD-Top Twenty
KTKC-State Of The Nation
1:45
KBST-Serenade in S'time
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Dinah Shore
KTKC-State Of The Nation WEDNESDAY MORNING EBST Sunrise Serenade KRLD Stamps Quartet WBAP Sunkhouse Baileds ETXC Mexican Program 6:18

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EBST—Sunriae Serenade
CRLD—Johnny Hicks
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ETXC—Mexican Program
ERLD—News
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WBAP-Early Birds
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S:39
KHST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-1080 Club; News
WBAP-Cedar Bidge Boys
KTKC-Morning Music Box
KBST-Breakfast Club
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WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTKC-Morning Music Box
8:45
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTKC-Morning Music Box
8:08 Sen. Bricker To Try
Again On Amendment

NEW YORK (F.—Sen. John W.
Bricker (R-Ohio) says he'll try
again to get Congress to approve
his amendment limiting the President's treaty - making powers,
which was defeated in the last
Congress.

He said in an interview in the

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Trib
RRID—Morning News
WBAP—News: Sermonette
ETXC—Family Alter
ERID—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Alter
Congress.

ERLD—News WBAP—Early Birds ETEC—Trinity Bap. Church T145

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ETEC-News 13:36
EBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WhaP-Doughboys ETEC-Fus Accident, With 13:48
EBST-With The Bible ERLD-Oulding Light WBAP-Judy & Jane ETEC-Hillbilly Song Hits 1:50

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Dolores (Dolly) Fullmen, asked

half a million in a separate maintenance suit filed here Nov. 22, She gave as grounds something "so intimate in nature" that she didn't describe it in the suit.

She gave as grounds something something in the children, including a chorus of "why not us?" queries poured in on the State Department today from many of the ramaindidn't describe it in the suit.

In a statistic of the children including a chorus of "why not us?" queries poured in on the State Department today from many of the ramaindight contends.

Astor, 42, denied reports published yesterday that he had offered the 28-year-old Dolly \$1,000 a day for the 41 days they lived Damages To Japan

Suez Canal Cleared

ed away the wreckage of a ship-bridge collision that blocked the brave been hospitalized almost con-strategic waterway four days.

One died and the others boundaries of the United have been hospitalized almost con-tinuously since returning to Japan.

When necessary, they may go by

Girl, 7, Is Heroine In Farm House Fire

RIPLEY, N.Y. W Seven - year old Mary Swan dropped her four MIAMI, Fig. 42—John Jacob Astor III denies that he has offered
his third wife \$41,000 as a settlea second-story window and then ment action barring Russians from jumped to safety herself as fire, more than one-fourth of this counstarted by a wood-burning stove, try drew no immediate reaction leveled their farm home yester-

didn't describe it in the suit.

Astor, in a countersuit, contends their Aug. 6 marriage in Arilington, Va., was not legal because his Mexican divorce from his second Swan, were on a trip to Union reasons — the State Department of the second of the suit.

In retaliation for Soviet restrictions on travel of Americans in Russis — and vowedly for security reasons — the State Department of the second of the s wife Gertrude Gretsch Astor was City, Pa.

together.

"I have made no offer and will make no offer," he said. "I did give her approximately \$20,000 in money and jewels. That is more spring's H-bomb tests at Bikini Atell, the Japanese Foreign Min-

istry announced today.

During negotiations lasting sev-PORT SAID 49—A long line of ships moved through the Suez Canal today after workmen clear.

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Areas Left Out In Red Travel Ban Ask Officials Reason Why

tions on travel of Americans in reasons - the State Department vesterday declared 1,000 or so counties in 40 states off-limits to about 400 Russians working for the Soviet Embassy, the Amtorg trade agency and Russian news bureaus The Russian delegation to the U.N. also is affected, although some 50 Soviet citizens connected with the

U.N. Secretariat are not. The Russians must stay within a 25-mile radius of both New York and Washington and must give at least 48 hours notice of plans to by Soviet citizens in this country

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restricted areas to reach open points. But automobile and bus travel is banned except over specified routes along the East Coast and to the open areas south and city and security."

west. Applications to travel to resorts "will be considered on the merits," the department said.

Besides Vermont, states left open to the Russians include Arkansas, merits," the department said. merits," the department said.

Protests have begun to roll in from many of the counties and the Howard County was not listed eight whole states left open to So-wiet travel. among Texas counties barred to the Reds.

American Muscovites Say Travel Ban Decision Good

vites here have mixed reactions on Moscow, Ohio.) the government's decision to close

their frontiers to Russians. Moscow, Mich., is in one of 37 counties in Michigan included in a nationwide area closed to travel The State Department announce they are barred from specified the move yesterday as a retaliatory areas, including 15-mile-wide belts measure against Moscow.—Moscow. the move yesterday as a retaliatory it is one of the oldest taverns in

MOSCOW, Mich. UB-The Musco- | are free to travel in still another-

Michigan's Moscow - which doesn't even have a family of Russian ancestry - is in Hillsdale County. It has 200-plus residents and a tavern-turned-antique-shop built in 1827. The Muscovites say

It also has a general store. The cracker barrel is long since gone but the Muscovites who congregated around it are still there. And ach has an opinion.

Harold Horton, 41, a farmer, supports the government's move.
"If they don't want us traveling through their country then we should keep them out of here," he

Wynn Richards, an insurance broker and owner of the tavern-antique shop put it this way:
"We don't want any part of
Russia — outside of the name of

Moscow, And if restricting the Russians in this country is okay with the Eisenhower it's okay with

Atheist Takes Oath To Become Citizen

PORTLAND, Ore. US - Walter Plywacki, a self-proclaimed atheist who was denied citizenship because he refused to repeat the words "So help me God," became a citizen of the United States yesterday by affirming the oath. Plywacki, a 25-year-old Oregon State college student, is a native of Poland. He first applied for citizenship to the federal court in Hawaii. That court refused him when he stated that he was an atheist and could not conscientiously repeat the traditional oath with its reference

He appealed the Hawaiian court ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of and recovering with feed. Appeals in San Francisco and this court reversed the Hawailan ruling.

Edmund Purdom Files Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP-Brit- his place but that he got ish actor Edmund Purdom has filed snow than Stanton." suit for divorce from his wife - He says he is feedi Anita.

that the actor filed yesterday be- snap. cause his wife had falled to do so first. The charge 's mental cruelty.

sudden success in films, Purdom 'doesn't even want to be in the day evening. same room with me."

Gossips have linked his name romantically with Linda Christian, fore its annual sale for the memestranged wife of actor Tyrone

Theologian Notes Unification Moves

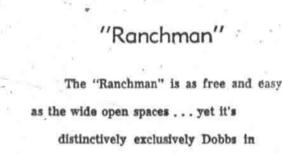
NEW YORK UP-A leading American theologian says the past 150 years have brought the greatest movement toward world Christian unity since the birth of the church

over 1,900 years ago.
Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, said, "This past century and a half has been marked by nearly a hundred full and permanent unions of national denominations."

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his community about four inches that way are grateful for even Domino R, a grandon of the old this much moisture.

ping up on the cattle unexpectedly offering in this same sale are them but that they are regaining

J. C. Sale, rancher in the Courtney Community, says he doesn't know just how much snow fell on "more

. He says he is feeding all his cattle and that they're doing fine, and His attorney Samuel Zagon said held up well through the brief cold calved by a granddaughter.

rst. The charge 's mental cruelty. Bill Wright, fieldman for the mothered by a double grand-The Purdoms were married Jan. Amrican Hereford Association, will daughter of Anxiety Domino 23rd. 1, 1951, in London and separated be the guest speaker at the annusl banquet of the Howard Coun-Mrs. Purdom said that since his ty-South Plains Hereford Association at the Settles Hotel Wednes-

> The association always holds an annual banquet the evening bebers and their guests.

Cattle in Thursday's sale will be judged at the Show Barns of the Howard County Fair Association at 9 a.m. Thursday by Frank Jordan of Mason, a breeder of mighty fine Herefords himself.

The sale will be held at 1 p.m. with Col. Walter Britten of College Station as auctioneer, with Pete Peterson of the National Auction Company, Fort Worth, serving as sales manager.

Lunch will be served on the grounds by the ladies of the Howard County Home Demonstration

Show trophies for the grand champion bull will be presented by the First National Bank of Big Spring; for the reserve champion bull by the State National Bank of Big Spring; for the grand champion female by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and for the reserve champion female by Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach,

Big Spring, one bull and one And it is with pride that this cow; Sam F. Buchanan of Big Chamber of Commerce is able to Spring, three bulls; Charles W. Creighton of Big Spring, three bulls; Sherman Henard and Sons of Plains, one bull; O. H. Mcof Plains, one Big Spring, one bull; period, from \$6,370.20 to \$18,342.98. Dr. H. W. McIntyre of Sweetwa-ter, two bulls; Odom Hereford Ranch of Snyder, two bulls and one cow; Patterson Brothers of Big Spring, four cows; J. Paul folder. Turner of Sweetwater, one bull; Cecil A. Walker of Big Spring, two bulls and two cows; Leland community in West Texas can Wallace of Big Spring, one bull match. and one cow; Libb Wallace and

Have you been to the big

SHOE SALE

J&K SHOE STORE

W. C. Holcomb, ex officio may- Brothers of Snyder, two bulls, and or of Flower Grove, reports that F. A, Younghlood and Son of Lathe recent touch of winter gave mesa, four bulls and three cows. The Youngbloods are selling of snow, and that the folks up their junior herd bull, WB Mixer

WHR Proud Mixer 21st, and four He says that the weather alip- of the other Herefords they are was something of a surprise to this bull's get. The Youngbloods have bought a one-half interest, with the Turner Ranch, in a Zato To the west of Flower Grove, he says where the ranchers had are offering. He was calved Sept. 28, 1951, and was bred by Win-

ston Brothers.
The Zato Heir cattle are becoming very popular.

Of the 44 head being offered in this sale, 17 of them carry the blood of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Acuff is offering, a linebred 21st cow and bull, full brother and sister, sired by a grandson and

The McAlister bull was sired by a grandson of the 21st and was The Odom Ranch is bringing the famous Hillcrest Larry blood to the sale; in both their two bulls and their one cow.

The immortal Lamplighter breeding is in the four bulls from the Cauble Ranch.

Following the Big Spring sale on Thursday, the Concho Hereford Association will hold its eighth annual sale at San Angelo, Saturday, Jan. 8, with 43 bulls and 10 cows going through the ring. James F. Grote, formerly with

the Extension Service and also former manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the San Angelo Board of City Development will judge this show at 9 a.m. that morning. Col. Britten will also be auction-

eer at San Angelo.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce has just received a supply of newly-designed and most attractive folders telling the Stanton and Martin County story. They're enough to make anybody want to go to Stanton to live. Pictured in the new folder are chickens and Herefords, oil wells and irrigation ditches running full of that abundant underground water, homes and churches, public Breedess and the cattle they are offering are Rexie Cauble of Big Spring, four bulls; Loy Acuff of compress.

> point out that Stanton bank deposits increased from \$404,062.07 in 1940 to \$4,589,836.05 in 1954, and receipts, over the same "Greatest Underground Water Reservoir In West Texas" and "An Unlimited Supply of Fresh Water" most truthfully says this new

Stanton and Martin County have a whole lot to offer that no other

And of course on the cover page Son of Sonora, one bull and one cow; Wayne White of Coahoma, two bulls and one cow; Winston WELCOME

TO STANTON, TEXAS Home of 3,000 Friendly People And A Few Old Soreheads.

Although farm prices have declined during the last three years, farm income in 1955 should be near the 1954 figure and there will be prolonged upturns in the future, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezr's Taft Benson.

Benson says that "actually, the entire decline in farm prices oc-curred under the program of supports at 90 per cent of parity which was supposed to prevent his very things

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