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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1954

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Eighth Army Set For 'Any **Eventuality**

in which they are held.

Measures are being taken for

"weed out the hostile among

North Koreans will be held tem-

porarily in compounds north of

Munsan, it was learned, while Chi-

ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai and North Korean Lt.

But as Pyun told a news con-

The Indian command made what

it called a routine head count of

4.384 Chinese prisoners Thursday. While the count was under way,

135 asked to be returned to Com-

The Communists promptly branded the head count illegal-a word

far apart as two stars."

nunist China.

started

used today by Pyun.

return to the Communists.

ince" when asked what action South Korea might take if the head

"informal discussions'

with the Chinese Communists to

determine whether a formula for

resuming Korean peace talks can

forward "through intermediaries"

at Panmunjom, it said. The inter-

Ambassador Arthur Dean is ready

mediaries were not identified.

conference can be arranged.

Ousted Judge May

Seek Court Action

NEW YORK UP - William L.

Clark, former chief justice of U.S.

courts in Germany, arrived home

today characterizing his ouster a "stupid performance."

partment of "lying in their teeth"

in denying that his diplomatic

passport was forcibly taken away.

The jurist said one of his first moves would be to confer with

Morris Ernst, counsel for the

Shivers Makes Two

Top Appointments

AUSTIN Co. Allan Shivers made two top-flight appointments

He also accused the State De-

On His Passport

and WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL 68—The 8th Army is getting set for "any eventuality" at midnight Jan. 22 when more than 20,000 anti-Communist prisoners out of the neutral zone just after are scheduled to be freed from midnight Jan. 2. The POWs will neutral custody, it was learned to- not be asked to wait until dawn.

eventualities reportedly special isolation of pro-Communist include even an attack by South prisoners or agents moving south-Korean army forces if anti-Red ward with the prisoners. Loud-Chinese and North Korean prisonspeakers along the roadways leaders are not freed according to the ing southward will tell them to Korean armistice timetable.

Even as the 8th Army prepared you." for the prisoner release, South Korea and the Communists-bitter foes-joined in bitter criticism of a head count of anti-Communist war nese will be moved to Inchon to prisoners by Indian troops. The board ships for Formosa, U.N. Command has warmly endorsed the count.

American troops waiting south of Gen. Lee Sang Cho used almost the demilitarized zone were re-the same language in condemning ported ready to handle a disorgan-the head count. ized rush southward of thousands of prisoners if they should break ference today, his motives and said the man was watching someout or become unruly after being those of the Communists "are as thing—or someone—in the direc-

# Korean Missing Ruled As Dead To Be Identified

By C. YATES MCDANIEL WASHINGTON W-The Defense Department today will identify 498 of 3.856 American soldiers and airmen who were officially declared dead at the end of 1953 after they had been listed as missing in Ko-

rea for at least one year.

The Army and Air Force started and by Saturday all of the pre-sumed dead will be identified pub-

licly.

The first list of 10 Army efficers and 398 enlisted men has been distributed for publication today at

The Army has prepared five more lists. The Air Force and the Marine Corps have one each. The last of these will be made public

The Army has changed the official status of 3,372 missing men, the Air Force of 256 and the Marine Corps of 228,

The Navy plans no such mass action, but has been acting in in-dividual cases after the lapse of a year without information that the serviceman might still be alive. summer the Navy has listed as dead 34 of the 103 men who had

been reported missing.

The Army and Air Force action at year's end raised to at least 30,350 the battle death toll in Ko-

At the same time, the roster of missing has been reduced to 6,193. Eventually these, too, will be declared legally dead unless information turns up to indicate other-

Pay and allowan os of missing servicemen end as soon as they are listed as dead, but their beneficiaries are entitled to any pay that has accumulated. Beneficiaries also will receive

lu.np-sum payments equivalent to six months base pay. Families of men now declared

dead will receive from the appro-priate service a booklet setting forth their rights and benefits. The largest of these could be a \$10,000 government life insurance policy. The Veterans Administration yesterday began sending out notices telling relatives of the 3,856 men of benefits that may be awaiting

VA said all forms needed to apply for death compensation, serv-icemen's indemnity or insurance benefits are being mailed to beneficiaries as rapidly as advice is received from the armed forces.

### Sale Of Poll Taxes Mounts During Day

The number of persons paying poll taxes mounted to 1,361 today, a gain of 37 since Monday morn

today, adding C. Read Granberry and Jimmy Banks as executive In addition, 560 exemptions have been issued, Tax Collector Viola Robinson reported. Total number of qualified voters thus is 1,921. Mrs. Robinson expects the num-ber to exceed 9,000 by the time the Jan. 31 deadline passes.

## THE WEATHER



# COOPERATION

Drunks in Big Spring are getting more cooperative with law enforcement officials. Monday a man called up the

police station and asked that a car be sent to pick him up so he could be put in jail for being intoxiated.

# Amarillo Bank **Customer Gives** Officers Clue

'didn't act right" was about the only clue police had today to who took \$75,000 from the First National Bank.

The money, in a canvas bag. disappeared from a counter in a tellers cage yesterday. The loss was discovered about 1:50 p.m. p.m. while the bank was crowded with customers.

Jack Flippin, a bank customer. sitting at a table in the bank. He foreman. thing-or someone-in the direc- were Edwin Ross and William tion of the cage where the money

Was. Flippin said while he was look-Police had made no arrests. latter has been indicte They continued to question bank habitual criminal act. employes on the routine of han-

"It is illegal and arbitrary—it is a criminal action," he said. an armored car service. The missing bag was three scheduled to be picked up to the other two persons indicted for delivery to the Amarillo post were Benny Joe James and Wayne "Our government has come to the stage where we cannot be office. From there it was to be Earl Coffee. They were charged shipped to the Federal Reserve with robbery by assault. James He called the Indian guards "armed Communist explainers" Bank in Dallas. One of the two who are forcing the prisoners to bags that was not disturbed contained \$80,000. The other held \$39,-He said "it is outside my prov-

500 in mutilated currency. The bags were left with two women employes. Both or at least one of the women reportedly was in the booth at all times.

Police had local officers alerted with a description of a man a local bank employe said he noticed about the time the money was Mims and Edmond Morrow. Red China On Peace about the time the money was Mims and Edmond Morrow.

Mims and Edmond Morrow.

Mims and Edmond Morrow.

Judge Sullivan said he expected to hear some non-jury cases this week and that the petit juries will was all the man was of meaning and the meaning and the man was of meaning and the meaning and the man was of meaning and the meaning and the meaning and the meaning and the me

Department said today it has years old. "didn't act right" was 27 to 32, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighed about 135 pounds, had dark hair and wore khaki pants and a dark

These talks are being carried shirt or coat. Investigating officers assumed somebody entered the rear door if a renewal of talks on a peace low cage would have been noticed. Vault teller Phil Sanderson, the Suydam said representatives of last person to handle the money the United States and its Korean in the bank, discovered the loss

meeting at the State Department and went back to the cage where T. Keefe, 25, the shipment was waiting. He said he then notied one of the sacks missing when Mrs. Mary in a prison at Orleans, France.

Ann Owens started to hand them John H. Coffman, counsel of the a.m. from Montreal. Ann Owens started to hand them to the armored car guards.

"I asked where the third sack

was." Sanderson told police.

DOWN TO SIZE

# **Grand Jury At** Stanton Lists 5 Indictments

STANTON (SC) - More than a score of witnesses, most of them Negroes, are scheduled to appear before the Martin County grand jury Tuesday to testify concerning a difficulty they claim occurred be-tween them and two Martin County peace officers on Christmas Eve morning in the south part of town. One of these officers, Bill Pinkston, at that time precinct one con-stable, has since resigned. The other is Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy, a former Howard County chief deputy sheriff.

District Attorney Elton Gilliand of Big Spring said that at the time of the claimed difficulty it caused considerable comment and that the grand jurors decided to make an investigation. No charges have yet een filed in the matter.

Monday the grand jury returned five felony indictments and District Judge Charlie Sullivan, also of Big Spring, fixed bonds in these cases Monday afternoon. Gilliland said these indictments concluded most of the criminal work of the jury told police he had noticed a man of which Edmond Tom of Stanton is

Among those indicted Monday Johns, both giving California home addresses, and both charged with a safe burglary at the Billington ing at the man he "got up faster Motor Co., here. Judge Sullivan set than anybody normally would." He Johns' bond at \$4,000, and fixed said the man then sat back down. the Ross bail at \$10,000 since the latter has been indicted under the

Roy W. Murray was indicted for dling money to be picked up by the burglary of the Farmer's Co-Op Gin at Ackerly and bond was of set at \$1,000.

Earl Coffee. They were charged bond was set at \$7,500 and Coffee's bond at \$2,500. Previous records were taken into consideration in fixing the bonds, upon the recomendation of the district attorney Other members of the grand jury serving with Edmond Tom are Dewey Anderson, Fred Cook, Bob

never seen the man before.

employe said the man was of medlum height and about 30 or 32

be empaneled next Monday morning. Gilliand indicated that some
indicated plan to en-Flippin said the man he thought of the persons indicted plan to en-

## Suit For GI's Release **Tossed Out By Judge**

newsmen on returning from a trip to Canada that they questioned Gouzénko for more than five hours yesterday.

In a radio-television report to the people last night, the President said his administration is using "every legitimate means availude to stabilizing farm prices, able to the federal government". The government now has on hand to maintain prospective and with about five billion dellars. of the cage, picked up the sack washington w-u.s. District and walked out the rear door, into Judge Edward M. Curran today WASHINGTON UP-U.S. District Press Officer Henry Suydam. and walked out the rear door, into Judge Edward M. Curran today the main building lobby, and on threw out of court a sult for the lots the street. Officers believed release of an American soldier sepinto the street. Officers believed release of an American soldier sen-anybody reaching over top of the tenced to five years in prison by a French civil court.

He granted a government mo-tion for dismissal of the habeas veal where they had seen Gou-bust America" in which prosperity proceeding brought by zenko at what they described as a hinges on war or threats of war, corpus war allies discussed "various for-mulas" for resuming talks at a car guards waiting in the lobby erdale, Md., wife of Pvt. Richard hearing. They said their mission he said the program he will lay defense aspects of his message.

The soldier, convicted of stealing satisfactory." a taxicab, is serving his sentence Jenner and McCarran arrived at Defenders of the American Conwho represented Mrs. sided over by J. C. McRuer, chief Keefe, said he will take the case justice of the Supreme Court of to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

# Big Part Of \$160,000 Theft Reported Found



In Secret Conference

United States Senators William Jenner (R-Ind.), left, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, and Pat McCarran (Dem-Nev.) are shown as they arrived in Montreal, Canada, for a top secret conference with Iger Gouzenko, former Soviet cipher clerk now living in Canada under RCMP protection. (AP Wirephoto).

and information usable for the in-problem as one of the first steps ternal security of the United in carrying out his pledge of "con-

The senators declined to re-does not believe in a "boom-and-

Senators Say

**Gave Names** 

NEW YORK US-Two senators

said today Igor Gouzenko, who

helped smash a Russian spy ring

in Canada, had given them names

and information usable for the in-

Sens. William E. Jenner (R-Ind)

Gouzenko formerly was a code

They said the hearing was pro

vesterday.

Gouzenko

# Treasury's Bills **Recovered On Farm**

State Police today reported they ton early today, they said, have recovered "the bulk" of the Among other things, Virginia \$160,000 stolen from the govern-\$160,000 stolen from the govern-ment's Bureau of Engraving in bought a new auto with the miss-

did not know exactly how much of one of the bills comes your way: the money was recovered or Each of them is a \$20 Federal whether any arrests had been Reserve Bank of New York note, made. They said the Secret Service It bears a picture of Andrew Jack-in Washington would report further son. It belongs to the series 1950-A.

Secret Service headquarters declined for the moment to discuss the case. It was learned, however, that several agents were in Centre-

Virginia officers said a Treasury employe was suspected of the un-precedented theft from the tightly guarded engraving building. They said this employe had spent several thousand dollars of

the money. The bureau is under the juris-

of the suspect, who knew of the theft, gave information to an officer which led to recovery of most of the money.

The huge sum, in stacks of \$20 bills, was found on a farm in Lou-

**Program** 

action on the farm front.

support program.

Tops Ike's List

Washington. They said it was lo-cated in a metal tool box on a farm near Centreville, Va.

State troopers there said they lation. Here's how you can tell if

and the serial number falls into one of these groups:

B9025201A to B9025600A Chief U. E. Baughman of the

U.S. Secret Service made public those serial numbers last night even before his agents began questioning the engraving bureau employes who may have had access to the rooms where the money was packaged and—supposedly—started on its way to a huge burglar proof vault.

The bureau is under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department.

The officers said an associate The officers said an associate ages in the vault turned out to be suspiciously light in weight.

Alarms sounded, and the paper-wrapped packages, sealed with of-ficial libels bearing the proper serial numbers, were found to con-tain nothing more than money -

sized white paper. Henry J. Holtzclaw, associated director of the bureau, said it certainly looked as if somebody — presumably an employe — had walked off with the \$160,000, quite likely disguising it as a Christmas

### Aiken, Capehart May Get Foreign Relations Seats

lican vacancies on the Senate For-eign Relations Committee today appeared certain to go to

If they do, there is likely to be little change in the compsite atti-tude of the committee, key group in the handling of administration

Pennsylvania station here at 9:20 deal in pie-in-the-sky promises to nounced that the Senate Foreign all, nor bribes to a few, nor in Relations Committee will sit down of the foreign and the residue with the beautiful sit down of the foreign and the residue with the residue wit foreign policy moves such as the North Atlantic Pact of the last eight years. Aiken has followed Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) much the same path.

Taft, on the other hand, oppor many of the overseas programs of

announced Defense Department of-See FARM Pg. 4, Col. 8

with Secretary of State Dulles

view of the world situation.

Thursday afternoon for a secret

In a bid for bipartisan suppo

among the two parties,

### WASHINGTON UN-Close associ- Members of Congress said the ates say President Eisenhower is President had stressed in confer-WASHINGTON US-Two Repubences on his program the need for stantly increasing prosperity for ed that he will recommend in a

In a radio-television report to special message on the subject hart of Indiana.

to maintain prosperity and will about five billion dollars worth of foreign policy requests.

The assignments are made strictly by seniority. Alken is fifth con tinue to do so as long as is farm products acquired in its price the President invited Democratic and Capehart 10th, These rankings as well as Republican leaders to apparently are high enough to as-a White House briefing today on the foreign relations and national spots. Alken said he has applied for one of the two vacancies which "was accomplished and it was before Congress in his State of the Similar moves were under way Union message Thursday will be in Congress, almost evenly divided mer of Senators Tobey (R-NH) and in Congress, almost evenly divided mer of Senators Tobey (R-NH) and Taft (R-Ohio), Capehart is under Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) an-nounced that the Senate Foreign stood to have asked for the other.

# Sen. Ellender To Seek McCarthy Budget Cut

American Civil Liberties Union, on essible court action against Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to get the passport restored. He said he wants to return to Germany to study for a doctorate in

> ministration has been usually concentrate on ernment from operating property, and no other congressional group eral money. It is investigating, then we go ahead."
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> Ellender so Senate the 1 primarily to others, and that Meprimarily is said to have agreed.
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> Accounts to that effect were carried by the New York Times and
> Herald Tribune, the Washington
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> Herald Tribune, the Washington
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> Research of the Relitingers Sun
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> He all the said.
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> Senate the McCarthy group "has encroached on other committees"
> by running inquiries he believes should have been handled by the Senate Tribune, the Washington
>
> Mittee's \$200,000 budget for 1953.
>
> Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

WASHINGTON (A—Sen. Ellender out communism" was not the "primittee and the Jenner commit-(D-La) said today he will appeal mary purpose" of his subcommitto the Senate to "cut down to size" tee, and that it has been careful the spending budget of Sen. Mc-Carthy's permanent investigations Security subcommittee to avoid tee headed by Sen. Jenner (Rduplication.

reported that the Elsenhower ad-ministration has been urging Mc-ment which would prevent the gov-mittee, has blanket authority to ernment from operating properly, examine the spending of any fed-

Ind), set up specifically to search "If in our investigations we find for subversion. McCarthy's group,

Ellender said he will tell the

assistants. The appointments increased speculation that Shivers is preparing for another campaign this year, although he has not indicated what office he might seek.

Granberry has been assistant to the chancellor of the Texas of the Texas Guileo, wherean post of the Texas State Teachers Association, which was in strong conflict last year with Shivers on the Texas Guileok.

Banks comes to the governor salaries.

Banks has been TSTA's director of the month conflict last year with Shivers on the proper approach to raising teacher of the the said that a trong much has been maded by the said that after months of the value of the Jack property. It is important that we enumer the staff of the Library of Congress.

Elender said in an interview, "he office from the headquarters of the Texas State Teachers Association, which was in strong conflict last year with Shivers on the proper approach to raising teacher association, which was in strong conflict last year with Shivers on the proper approach to raising teacher of the month and the proper approach to raising teacher of the managing editor.

Banks has been TSTA's director of the month and the said he wanted to expend the said that after months of the suspects many staff and the Baltimore Sun.

The Post concerned, "Elender said has a saked for reports on spending by all Senates to the Library of Congress.

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Ellender said in an interview, "he office from the headquarters of the training teacher of the continued."

"McCarthy reportedly has land the case of the proper approach to register the continued to the conflict last year and the wanted to expert he continued to the co

### welfare of every American family -whatever its means of livelihood may be or its social position or its ancestral strain or its religious affiliations." In outlining the past year's accomplishments, he said ground-work has been laid to sustain basic prosperity "in the strong belief that the federal government should

determined to solve the farm price

Asserting that his administration

"It is a program that does not

is a program inspired by zeal for

the common good, dedicated to the

threats to any," he declared.

keyed to federal help.

planning and aggressive enterprise must be accompanied by "a faith which cannot be shaken by selfappointed peddlers of gloom and doom" in America's growth and

This was an obvious thrust at some Democrats, like Senators Douglas of Illinois and Kerr of Oklahoma, who have said the dren between the ages of 6 and 18 may be made to serve these a and may be headed for a real de-

ably he referred to an Agriculture Department report last week which said that after months of

# Scholastic Census be prepared at all times—ready at a moment's notice—to use every proper means" toward that end. He said a program of sound

lastics in the Big Spring Indepen-dent School District will begin Wed-

Supt. W. C. Blankenship, designated as census officer by the school board, said that teachers as of Sept. 1, 1954.

Eisenhower claimed a halt in tobogganing farm prices as one of
the accomplishments of his adminstration in its first year. Presumably he referred to an Agricul. Schools will be dismissed at that

ste every child in the district who was born on or before Sept. 1, 1936 or after Sept. 1, 1948," said Blankenship. "The state bases its percapita payments to the district upon the census. It is important, too.

dicaps; length of residence in the district; district of residence on April 1, 1953; father's last name and first name; mother's last name

and first name. In the case of handicapped chilwould start at 3 p.m. Wednesday dren, there will be a special form the annual canvass to list chil- to complete in order that efforts cial children if possible

This is the first time that th er 3 p.m. on those days until the census enumerator has called upon them.

"It is important that we enumerate are every child in the district who

This information is TV log, turn to Page



MR. AND MRS. C. H. VICK

# C. H. Vicks Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Here for the occasion are their

Mrs. Dan S. Inglish and Elizabeth

and Mrs. J. L. Spillman of San

Antonio. Mrs. Inglish is the for-

mer Marie Vick and Mrs. Spillman

The Vicks' son, and his wife

Joe Mike, is the Vicks' great-grand-

Friends of the couple are invit-

Gideon was the Bible study of

was led by Mrs. Holly Byrd.

Blanche Simpson Circle in her

Mrs. Ike Reddell led the group in prayer. Following a business

to the five members attending.

Newlyweds

Residing In

California

The bride is the former Doris

Melvin Byers served as best

nembers attended.

informal observance.

Gideon Is

the former Elizabeth Vick.

"Tend to your own business, to the Woodmen of the World, That's about the best thing I know | Looking back on the almost 50 years they have lived in Big

young married couples, and he they moved to Big Spring, there should know because he and his were board sidewalks and "the wife are celebrating their 50th an-niversary today at their home, Lord made them."

The Vicks were married Jan. 5, 1904 in Eastland and moved to Big daughters and families, Mr. and Spring in 1907. Vick was employed by the T&P Railroad for 30 years Kay, of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. before his retirement in 1940. The couple are members of the Main St. Church of Christ and he belongs

## Moses Described By Dr. P. D. O'Brien

"Moses was 80 when he began three children, Ralph and Johnny his active work of leading the nad Mrs. Joe Parrish, whose son, children of Israel out of Egyptian Joe Mike, is the Vicks' great-grandcaptivity and led them safely for child. 40 years," Dr. P. D. O'Brien said at the meeting of the First Baptist ed to visit them to help with the

WMU Monday.

The theme of the Bible study was "Young People of Destiny in Bible" and portrayed the life

Dr. O'Brien explained that "we might learn a good lesson from studying about Moses and that it's never too late to learn about God.

God can use old men."

Mrs. W. B. Younger presided over a business session in which E. 4th WMS the group voted to help pay expenses of YWA girls who plan to attend the Mary-Hardin Baylor house

Mrs. O'Brien offered the closing prayer. Approximately 30 attended



## Two-Piece!

Whether your prefer to make the the short-sleeved or the long-sleeved Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and blouse in the same fabric to match Mrs. A. J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and with navy accessories and a corbicuse in the same fabric to match Mrs. A. J. Brown, 1206 E. 15th. sage of white carnations.

The bride is the former Doris the bride wore a pink suit dress. The bride of Mrs. A. J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and with navy accessories and a corbic transfer of the bride groom's parents are Mr. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mrs. Claude Wright of Big Stanton High School and is employed.

make these designs each in their own materials to relate or separate . . . you'll find them your stand-bys from now through many seasons!

For the informal ceremony the bride chose a dress of white wool. The bodice featured tucks in front and a high neck. The dress was fashioned with a full skirt and cummerbund. The bride's jewelly disconstance of the commentary was a rhinestone necklace and her corsage was of pink carnations.

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man.
The bride is a graduate of Big
Spring High School and attended
Raylor University and Howard
County Junior College.
The bridegroom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Howard County Junior College.
The couple will be in Sacramento approximately 14 weeks.

# R. Lynn Jeffcoats Wed In San Antonio

and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffceat of Big carnations.

ring ceremony was Dr. George Carnefix as usher.
Mauze. The bride was given in Mrs. Bakebouse. decorations included baskets of red faille with matching accessories. gladioli and candelabra with light- Mrs. Jeffcoat, mother of the brideof evergreen.

the bride, played selections of prenuptial music including "Dreams"
by Wagner, "O Perfect Love" by
Barnby, and the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn. Norman G. Bakehouse,

Wilbur D. Bakehouse, brother of sages were of red cameinas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the
bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Carnefix.

For traveling the bride were a
volcano red wool suit with navy also a brother of the bride, sang accessories and a white orchid.

"Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and The bride is a graduate of Sig"How Do I Love Thee" by Lippe before the ceremony and the "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap during the marriage service. He was accompanied by his wife.

accompanied by his wife.

The bride wore a semi-formal gown of crystal white Chantilly lace over nylon net and taffeta. The brideroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College and in front with tiny lace covered but- lege at Denion. During World War small stand-up collar framed the the U. S. Army. At present, he is

The bouffant waltz length skirt in Dallas. That's C. H. Vick's advice for Spring the Vicks recall that when had a scalloped hemline accented Out-of-town wedding guests in-

Mrs. R. Lynn Jeffcoat are at home bride's bouquet was a white orchid at 1808 Michigan Ave., Dallas, fol-surrounded by stephanotis with their marriage Dec. 27 at white satin streamers. She wore the First Presbyterian Church of a pearl choker, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride is the former Gloria
Bakehouse, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Bakehouse of SigourYvonne Koger, who wore a red ney, Iowa, and San Antonio and tulle waltz length gown and car-the bridegroom is the son of Mr. ried a colonial bouquet of white

The bridegroom was attended by Reading the vows at the double Jerry Koger as best man and Jack

Mrs. Bakehouse, mother of the marriage by her father. The altar bride, wore a dress of navy silk ed white tapers and a background groom, wore a navy crepe dress with white accessories. Their cor Wilbur D. Bakehouse, brother of sages were of red camellias.

dress had a fitted bodice fastened attended North Texas State Coltons. Long sleaves extended to II, he served with the U. S. Navy petal-points over the hands and a and during the Korean conflict with employed by Remington Rand Inc.

Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion coat and Gene Whittaker of Big was held in place by a Juliet cap Spring.

# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

### Too Young Blues'

Woe is you! Your life is blighted. Why, why won't the wardens of hole. Teen-agers especially hate to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vick of Wilyour fate let you date? Do they be different. So what are you going liams, Ariz., were mable to be want you to wind up an old maid to do? here. The Arizona couple have or a stuffy bachelor?

Young Blues." Most of you teens ily come with growing up. It's pos will or have attained the status of sible that you are faced with smotha "dater" fairly smoothly as far but before you come to any such as the parent angle is concerned, conclusion, suppose you take a but for others gaining this new long look at yourself. freedom may be strictly a knockdown, drag-out proposition.

This little word of wisdom (?) is for you if you'r banging your your own way? Are you depend-brains against the proverbial brick able? Can people count on what wall which, in this case, seems to things. They are some of the qualibe the powerful phrase "too ties which make your parents think young." If you're really going to you are too young to date. change your parents' attitude your a little, It will pay in the long run.

circles of E. 4th St. Baptist Church The Kate Morrison Circle met in the Bible study.

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Smith, a new member. Ten attended.

If more and dad believed to seesion of cold drinks and dancing, canasta or TV.

(Want to know the secrets of popularity? Write to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald for brandow in care of The Herald for brandow.)

Mrs. John Richey was hostess sounding "No. You're too young, to the Willing Workers Circle at the which Mrs. Austin Aulds presented two main reasons. (1) At fourteen the study from Judges 6 and 7. none of their crowd, except of Mrs. Sam Moreland offered the course the fresh boys and girls, opening prayer and the group was dismissed by Mrs. Eigin Jones.

Wight manhors attended Vigitors Eight members attended. Visitors they may feel your date would be were Mrs. Jean Ellison and Pau- too young to look out for you, or if you're a boy they may think The Lucy Belle Circle met with you're too young to be entrusted Mrs. Staton Johnson and the study with the safety of your date. If you'll take a long honest look at that last reason you'll find it makes Mrs. Jim Summers and Mrs. Jack Cauble led in prayer. Nine

a lot of sense. Okay, now to take a squint at Mrs. Lyndell Ashley presented the situation through your glasses the study at the meeting of the I imagine you're basing your case on the "Everybody does it, and I'm being left out of the fun" the

## session refreshments were served Crosses At Home After Wedding

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross are at home in Stanton fol-lowing their wedding Dec. 24 in the parsonage of the Westside Bap-

A-2C and Mrs. Charles Wright test Church in Sweetwater.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. ollowing their wedding Dec. 31, and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds and the are residing in Sacramento, Calif., following their wedding Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. in the parsonage of the Westside Baptist Church. The Rev. bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cross. The Rev. O. D. Cecil Rhodes read the single ring Carpenter read the ceremony, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink suit dress

> The bridegroom is a graduate of Ecclesiastes (Chapter 3; verses 1 Stanton High School and is employed by the Bentley Furniture Co. in Stanton. The bride former-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Satterwhite Send 25 cents for the ECCLES-and children of Lamesa were re- IASTES PANEL (Pattern No. 142)

ory. Right? I sympathize with you, too, for at any age it hurts to be the only square peg in a round First of all, stop complaining

about being tangled up in apron You rant and rave and tear your strings and not being allowed to hair in your suffering of the "Too enjoy the privileges which ordinar-

Do you act as old as your friends who do have the privilege of dating? Or do you still indulge in babyish whining and demanding you say? If not, work on

problem calls for strategy, not Have your friends, both boys and whining! If you're thirteen or four- girls, meet at your house for a

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By CAROL CURTIS Gloriously worded verses from Ecclesiastes (Chapter 3; verses I cently embroidered panel measur ing 16 by 20% inches to provide an heirloom piece in your home and in your family. Words are in cross Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland and stitch in crimson and royal blue; children recently visited in Grove. flower and leaf border are in gold-Ira Cocherham of Odessa visit- en yellow, leaf green, light and children recently visited in Grove.

Ira Cocherham of Odessa visited in yellow, leaf green, light and dark blue. Use a background of ecru, pale blue or oyster white linen, silk, satin, or smooth cotton. spent a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beinhauer in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Satterwhite Send 25 cents for the ECCLES.

and children of Lamesa were recent guests in Stanton.

D. N. Roueche of Wichita Falls inhing instructions, YOUR NAME, was a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Roueche.

Installation ceremonies for new officers of the Rebekah Lodge

Row York 10, N. Y.

New York 10, N. Y.

Row York 10, N. Y.

will be Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges had mediately. For special handling of an open house recently. About 100 order via first class mail include attended. an extra 5 cents per pattern.



MR. AND MRS. ETHER BARBER

# Program On Asia Heard By WSCS

gave "The Rejang River in Bor-

the program was "A Mighty Fort-ress Is Our God." Mrs. Cook also read the Scripture. Mrs. Orion Carter reported that Mrs, Orion Carter reported that that

"The Road to Mandalay." Mrs. The Fanny Stripling Circle was pastures from tick fever, but we in charge of the program and the didn't know what was happening been set for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Challenge to the Church in Ma-Maudie Morris Circle served reto them."

the Colorado River.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens discussed chuckled Mrs. Barber, "but we all the attendance crusade which is in got sick and had to go back home progress now at the church and get well." for which the slogan is "Give God family returned to West Texas in group followed. Attending were a Chance Now."

With the emphasis on Southeast by Mrs. Hugh Duncan, who also "We founded Spade," Barber Asia, the WSCS of the First Methodist Church held its year-book program Monday. Theme for in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Barber says that his principal crop was horses and mules about

time. "Cattle weren't doing

house since 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber were mar-

Jan. 3, 1904. Barber had made a

trip to West Texas in 1903 and

the couple moved to West Texas

in 1907. They bought a farm in the

Lowe Community but were unable

to stay as the entire family be-

came ill after drinking water from

"We saw folks hauling water

Years Of Married Life Mrs. Ether Barber celebrated their the principal street was a dirt road

**Barbers Observe Fifty** 

golden wedding anniversary Sun- lined with mule barns. day with a dinner in their home. "It was almost a day's trip even Mr. and Mrs. Barber had recent- to Colorado City," Mrs. Barber ly moved to Colorado City from says, "and of course we didn't their ranch in the Spade Community about 15 miles to the south. The have any way to go but by buggy

Barbers had lived in the same or wagon, so we didn't go much." The Barbers have six children, ten grandchildren and one greatried in Mason County in Texas, grandchild. The children are Ivan Barber of Colorado and Douglas Barber of Westbrook: Mrs. Herman Salley and Mrs. Robert Bolin, of Spade Community; Mrs. Melvin Jarnagin, Sweetwater; Mrs. Ronald Armstrong, Jal, New Mexico.

# from the Colorado River and thought it would do to drink,"

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 had practice in trial signs at a pienie at the City Park recently. One group After their recovery, the Barber laid trall signs, which the second 1911 and bought in the Spade Com- the leaders, Mrs. H. E. Bost and Mrs. H. S. McKelvey, 11 members "We founded Spade," Barber and three guests.

### Barber says that his principal Bond Boosters Club

The Big Spring Band Boosters W. L. Vaughn discussed this was Universal Prayer Week. well. They were dying all over the Club will not meet tonight as orig-

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### In Hiding

Bollvian tin heiress Maria Isabel-Patino and her sweetheart, James Goldsmith, 20-year-old son of a wealthy London man, were in hiding in Scotland while her father, tin magnate Antenor Patino, searched the Scottish Highlands in an attempt to head off their marriage. The 18-year-old Maria and her intended can wed in Scotland without parental con-(AP Wirephoto Via radio

### OPTIMISM RAMPANT

# **Bank Deposits Up Over** Much Of Texas In Call

By The Associated Press

Bankers hailed results of na-s1,666,083,738.21 on Dec. 31, 1952, tional and state bank calls Mon- to \$1,848,060,115.06 on Dec. 31, 1953. day as a sure sign that prosperity The latter figure was a new recin the state would continue. Town ord. after town, and city after city, reported bank deposits higher than

its down from a year ago.

In Dallas, where banks scored one of the greatest percentage gains, P. B. (Jack) Garrett, president of the Dallas Clearing House Assn., said the money houses appeared sounder and stronger. This, he said, was so "despite the extended drought and lower cattle prices."

Garrett, predicting no boom but "high level of prosperity," said:
"We can be optimistic in 1954." "We are going through a process

of readjustment that will bring us to a stronger and more stable economy in the months ahead,"

Corpus Christi banks, for the first time in 17 years, failed to

## Houston Files Tax Suit Against Phone Company In Fight

HOUSTON UM-A \$1,654,109.96 delinquent tax suit against South-western Bell Telephone Co. is the latest development in the long feud between the phone firm and Hous-

The city had turned down requested rate hikes averaging 4 per cent but Bell obtained a temporary injunction which permitted it to put increases averaging 34 per cent into effect. The dispute is to be tried on its merits in dis-

trict court Jan. 18, City Atty. Will Sears filed the delinquent tax suit yesterday in behalf of the city and the Houston Independent School District, The appraisement board had set the tax at \$1,654,109.98 and was upheld by an 8-1 vote of the city council. Southwestern Bell protested the tax is \$700,000 too high.

### Rural Cooperatives' Official Dies At 81

CHILDRESS UM-Funeral services were to be held here today for C. W. Alverson, 81, Childress farmer and school teacher who was active nationally in rural cooperatives. He died Sunday.

Alverson had served on the naboard of directors of the Rural Electrification Assn. and on the board of directors of the Texas Co-operative Ginners Assn. He was president of the farmers coopera tive in Childress for 20 years an been a director of the Gate City Electric Co-operative of Childress since its organization

### **Electric Motor Gets** School Fumes Blame

ARLINGTON, Tex. UB-A defec tive electric motor was blamed for fumes which overcame about 25 pupils yesterday in Arlington West Side elementary school.

The students were stricken about 20 minutes after classes began and some fainted after becoming nauseated, said Supt. W. R. Wimbish. The school's 675 pupils were dis-missed. The pupils overcome did-not require hospitalization.

### Retired Oil Official Dies From Injuries

CLEBRUNE UM-A retired oil executive yesterday became the third victim of a headon car crash on U.S. Highway 81 just north of Alvarado on Dec. 30.

Tom J. Hester, 87, Alvaredo, reportedly a millionaire and at one time in charge of Texaco's auditing forces, died in a Fort

# Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

STANTON - Monday marked an detours will probably be mportant point in the 1954 life of sary. Martin County. Sheriff Dan Saunders has

Candidates bloomed out like flowers in the spring, and the rebuilding of Highway 80 through the county was started.

Workers for the Fort Worth road-building organization of W. O. Phelfrey hit the first licks on the transformation of the old highway into a four-lane boulevard type. Construction headquarters ve been set up at the east edge

This is a job that is costing a little more than \$769,000 for the 13.2 miles of the four-lane divided highway. About one year will be required to complete the contract. The work will extend from the Howard County line to the Midland County line and will include curb and gutter through town. It is anticipated that construction will on that part of the road east of here first. County officials believe construction will be so handled that traffic can be continued over the present route while the work is being done. At some points

show an increase for the year

\$467,144,435.79 a year ago.

armed robbery; three suicides and one murder. Fifteen persons were arrested for officers of other counties, four Mexican Nationals were nabbed for the Border Patrol, and one fugitive for the FBI. Three mental patients were handled by the office.

Only two burglaries during the year have not yet been cleared up and this pair of investigations are

Dan is justifiably proud of the

record of his first year in office.

We found him reviewing it and

During 1953 his office handled

313 prisoners of whom 285 were

men and 28 were women. Fines to

against persons arrested by his of-fice, and 248 days of jail time

were given. Eleven persons ar-

rested on felony charges were sent

to the penitentiary. Nine of these

were men and two of them were women. At the end of the year he

had seven persons in jail awaiting

During the year he and medepu-

ties investigated 16 burglaries; one

took down some figures.

taling \$21,579.25 were

trials on felony charges.

He and his deputies have driven the two sheriff's cars a total of 71,000 miles on official business, and as county tax assessor-collector he and his office staff have handled a total of \$261,550.74 since For anybody wondering where Deposits in the Gulf Coast city his office also collects county and state taxes and taxes for the Flowall the money has gone, Texans had the answer today.

It's in the bank.

were \$122,500,000 c o m p a r ed to some \$130,700,000 a year ago.

Deposits of Greater Dallas 23

County Judge James McMorries has authorized the Grub Line to announce for him that while he will "probably" be a candidate this year, he will "not" be a can-Houston bank deposits also didate to succeed himself as counsoared to a new record, \$1,678,840.

628.52, compared with \$1,536,704,-Judge McMorries is now enter-Only in a few places, notably

So.37 a year ago.

Corpus Christi, were bank depositions of the last of 

our highways and schools are in Wichita Falls' three banks re- better condition than they ever have ported total deposits of \$129,716. been; that the Court House was 827.61, an increase of \$1,612,042.27 completely remodeled during my over a year ago.

Abilene banks reported a record given the county a fine hospital. administration, and that we have Abllene banks reported a recommendation of the solution of the fact that the people of Martin County have the people of Martin County have the people of the fact that the tered an overall gain of about 1 gle proposition for which he has per cent despite declines reported asked their support.

He says that by the time his by four banks. Deposits totaled \$471,614,276.93 compared with term expires at the end of this year that he hopes to have the



profitably for the people of Martin County and others who need its services.

Judge McMorries says he does not have it in mind to support any particular candidate for the office he is leaving but that quite natural-

nounced as a candidate for re-He also comments that he hopes people will elect somebody will not permit out-of-thewho county influences to enter into the government of Martin County.

McCoy, who recently resigned as Howard County deputy sheriff has returned to his Stanton home and has announced as a candidate for county judge, ac-cording to Morgan Hall, county Democratic chairman.

McCoy has fived in Martin County for more than a score of years and worked in Big Spring on a temporary basis for a few months. He was also a former deputy sheriff of Martin County and has had wide experience in official county

Among other candidates who have declared themselves candidates for county offices are Miss Mamie McDurmon for county treasurer and Hub O. Phillips for county commissioner from Pre-

Miss Mamie Is well known to the people of Martin County, particularly those in Stanton, because of her veteran service at the telephone exchange here for many

vears. The entry of Phillips into the commissioner's race was not unexpected in some quarters since it has been known for some weeks that friends have been encouraging him to make the campaign. The commissioner is Oliver Vaughn.

LOS ANGELES OF - Countess ly he hopes the successful candi- Dorothy di Frasso, internationally date will be one who will carry prominent movie and night club out the program he has inaugurat- society figure whose realm of acquaintanceship embraced both the obility and the underworld, is

dead at 66. Her body was found by film or Clifton Webb yesterday in her roomette aboard a train en route here from Las Vegas, Nev. Apparently she died of heart disease Webb said he went to arouse her as the train neared Los Angeles. He found her lying on the berth, attired in a black sequined evening gown, a full-length coat, and a \$100,000 diamond neck-

On her fingers and in her lug gage were other jewels worth \$150,000, including a 15-carat dia-

The countess, famous as a hostess and party goer, was returning from a round of holiday social events in the Nevada city. Al-New York hotel, she spent much of Jimmy Johnson, 45, at the of her time in Hollywood and Eu- stand. rope. Her friendships ranged from Gary Cooper to Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, the late gang leader.

Friends said she became momen tarily ill Sunday, and when Tom Douglas, Beverly Hills interior decorator, invited her to be his house guest upon their return here, she told him:

"I feel it's an awful imposition to stay at your house, I think I'm going to die."

Douglas, in relating the incident, added that she had been taking nitroglycerin pills "like popcorn." Her friends said she had suffered from a heart ailment for about 10

### San Marcos Site Is Studied By Mill Firm

GREENSBORO, N.C. US-A 10- Horseback Trip Set acre tract near San Marcos, Tex., is being considered by Cone Mills

Corp. as a site for expansion of 34-year-old steelworker, will start

their textile interests.

No contract has been signed, Ceaser Cone, the firm's treasurer, sald yesterday. He sald represen tatives of the firm's personnel de-partment have surveyed the area in the Navy during World War II recently to determine whether labor is available.

### Jane Wyman To File

HOLLYWOOD W - Actress Jane Wyman announced yesterday that she and composer Frederick M. Karger, her third husband, have failed to effect a permanent rec-onciliation. They separated a few weeks ago, got together again and now the actress has instructed her attorney to file a complaint in di-vorce court alleging mental cruelty.

### Charged With Murder

HOUSTON UB-Dee Phillips, 65year-old barbecue stand owner, was charged with murder yesterthough she made her home in a day in the fatal shooting Sunday

> Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

### Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Jan. 5, 1954

# months ago he decided to return to St. Louis. His family drove back in the family auto. Denver To St. Louis

a "St. Louis or bust" journey by horseback Jan. 12 to rejoin his wife and son.

to do something like this," he said Hume plans to make the 1,000mile ride in less than a month, riding a frisky 7-year-old Arabian mare.

The rugged steelworker came Denver two years ago with his wife and son, now 12, A few HOWARD COUNTY

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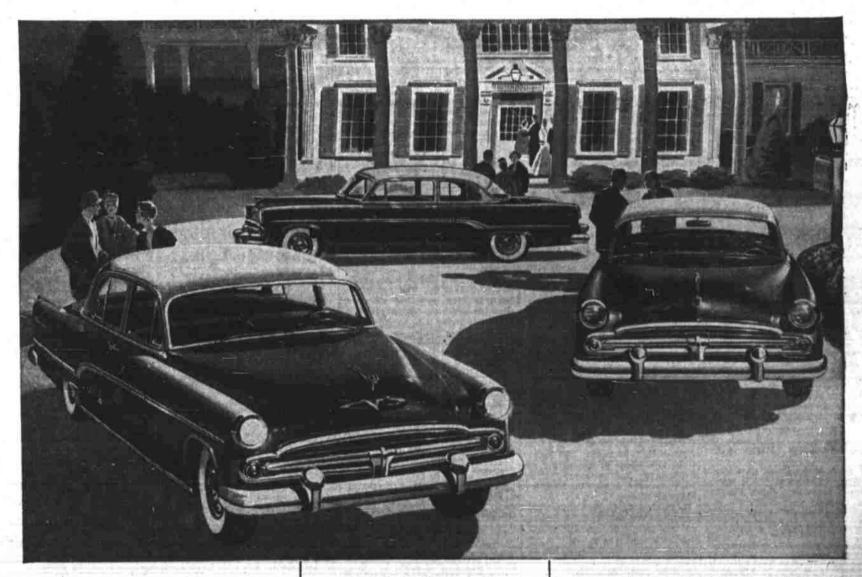


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### Distinguished Service Award

Anne Gray pinned the YMCA distinguished service award on Elton Gilliland at a meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs on Tuesday evening. Libby Jones, right, had made the presentation speech. Gilliland has served for three years as a member of the state Youth-in-Government board and has assisted the local clubs in preparation for the annual youth model legislature at Austin. He has worked with the clubs in securing help from State Rep. Obie Bristow, State Sen. Harley Sadler, Rep. George Mahon, George Thomas, Gil Jones, Mack Rodgers and others. At the Tuesday meeting Glen Rogers, Robert Annual Manual Annual Annual Rose Rodgers and delegated to the district council and the state of the Rogers. gel Janice Anderson and Anne Gray were named delegates to the district council meeting Jan. 16. George Oldham was speaker for the evening.

# Top Defense Officials To Brief Senators On President's Plans

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said today top defense officials will be called "just as soon as possible" to give the Senate Armed Services Committee a detail briefing on new administration defense policies.

Saltonstall, chairman of the com mittee, voiced complete confidence in President Eisenhower's decision to withdraw two U. S. divisions from Korea.

That decision has been assailed by some Democrats, who planned question the President about i at a White House session today.

But Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), member of the Armed Service Committee not invited to that conference, said in a separate inter view that a reported administra tion plan to reduce the size of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was a move "in the right direc-

## **Building Is Being** Altered To Clear 4th Street Plans

and Galveston will have five feet Brackeen, 2706 S. Monticello; Milcut off the north side to make way dred Engle, Peggy Bennett, 400 for the new highway route planned

off to allow sufficient width for Magnolia.

the 4th Street artery.

Building permit filed by Wiley today sho wed cost of \$2,000 for the project. This, along with a number of condemnation proceed ings and other similar projects, comes under the heading of "adjustments" for which the city is using the \$50,000 bond money re cently voted.

Whitney said another building or the roadway had been moved dur-ing the Christmas holidays.

### **Brakes Start Fire**

A stuck brake lining on a Texas Transport Company truck caused a small blaze last night. Firemen said damage was slight.

## MARKETS

March 31.30, May 33.44 and July 33.30.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (#)—Cattle 1.300; generally steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yeartings 18.00-22.00; common and medium 19.00-15.00; butcher cows 8.06-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 15.00-15.00; common and medium 18.00-14.00; good and choice slucker calves 15.00-18.20; stocker ows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 000; mostly 20 higher; choice 190-350 lb hogs 28.25-70; saws 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 4.500; steady to 80 higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.35-16.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 19.30-18.50; feeder lambs 18.30-15.00.

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK: 679—The stock market was
active and higher today at the opening,
the second straight session of strength.

Gains ran to around a point, a margin
of advance not very usual air the opening.
Among blocks appearing on the tape
were Anaconds Copper 2.50s shares up %.
Baltimore & Obio 1.50s up %s. U. S. Rubber 1.50s up %. American Tobacco 1.50s
up %s. U. S. Steel 2.50s up %s. and
Octoreal Missors 1.50s shares down %s.
Geodrich was up more than a point at
the start, and Chrysler gained nearly
point. Others advancing included 25t behem Bleef, General Electric, Southern Rafhay, Kew York Central, Radio Corp., and

# THE WEATHER

ONTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear and this afternoon tonight and Wednes-Lovest 20-36 tonight. But TEXAS: Clear and good this afternoon, tenight and Wednesday, Lowest 25-



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by Saltonstall's committee of the duced." troop withdrawal decision and all new look" defense policies. advance indication of the troop debut he added:

ine with what President Eisen-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Rose Sizemore,

111 Lancaster; Seburn Cline, City: Gladys Howard, Rt. 2, Colorado den City; Mrs. Wanda Horton, City; John Adams, Olden; Mrs. Estel Gore, Coahoma; Mrs. Alma Armed Services Committee, Elliot, City; Joyce Francis, Rt. 1; Mrs. Hazel Pepper, Penwell; Rich

ard Cagle, Monahans.

Dismissals — Mrs. Nina Riddle, Knott; Betty Gutte, City; R. M. Knott; Betty Gutte, City; R. M. Cochron, 700 Nolan; Mrs. Norma Be Declared Saint E. 10th; Laverne Rogers, 410 Aus-

### Right-Of-Way Is Talked At Meet

County commissioners discussed right-of-way problems with owners of property along East Fourth Street Monday afternoon and today, but no agreements were ne-Clarence Rea, resident engineer

for the State Highway Department, delivered a group of deeds for right-of-way Monday. The deeds were alterations of documents the department had prepared earlier with changes made to facilitate

highway planning.
Commissioners also discussed to-day the advisability of purchasing an additional set of law books but postponed action until it can be determined what disposition has been made of books purchased two

or three years ago. The commissioners court, county judge, justice of the peace and county attorney were the only ones operating in the old courthouse today. Most other county offices and of the committee.

Particular interest to school traffic,

## Hijacking, Auto Theft Reported

Theft of an automobile and a hi-

robbery on the west viaduct about 7 p.m. He said two young Latin-

Americans hijacked him, but he did not report what they took. The car was reported stolen about 11 p.m. by P. Y. Tate, 1000 West 3rd. He said it was a Mer-

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aspects of the administration's NJ), chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Saltonstall said he had had no Far Eastern matters, said he understood the Joint Chiefs of Staff were convinced after full study "I believe the decision was in there was "absolutely no risk" in volved in withdrawing the two divisions.

> prepared there, if trouble breaks triotic soldiers." out, as we are now with the exra manpower," Smith said in an change" in this country's basic po-

sition Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, City; Joe Melanie Calverley, Gar- and Secretary of Defense Wilson are among the defense officials who will be called before the sibly next week, Saltonstall said.

# Pope Pius X Will

announced today that the late Pope

He will be the first Pope canonized in 241 years. The honor will come to him less than 40 years after his death on Aug. 20, 1914. The ceremony will be the second highlight of the 1950 Holy Year, to fluoridate city water. elevated 13-year-old Maria Goretti,

pected to throng the giant St. fluoridate the water as a deterrent to tooth decay. at which Pope Pius XII will officiate. The crowd will include hishyear now in progress.

### **CTC Engineering Group Meets Today**

The engineering committee of the Hall today at 5:30 p.m.

"Traffic recommendations problems that have been referred to the commission will be studied," said J. C. Douglass Jr., chairman

Particular interest will be given to school traffic, arterial streets, and what the new paving program will mean to the city's traffic pattern, it was announced.

## Dies Fighting Fire

WINBORNE, England &-Adm. Sir Guy Charles Cecil Royle, 68, jacking were reported to police former chief of the British naval here Monday night. Buck Pane, 202 NW 3rd, told po-lice he was the victim of an armed men extinguish a blaze, apparently from over-exertion.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

The car was reported stolen about 11 p.m. by P. Y. Tate, 1000
West 3rd. He said it was a Mercury, with the license number 100 ment of Gis man and the same general pattern as that of non-veteran pattern as that of one-veteran pattern as that of non-veteran pattern as that of non-veteran pattern as that of non-veteran pattern as that of one-Base.

Treated For Burns

In Lockhart to Robert Roadis et us. Lot 3, Block 1. Lockhart Addition.

John W. Davis et us to Richard Los Davis et al. an individed 4-6ths interest in a tract in Section 41, Block 2. Rovers thip 1-North. Taff Survey.

Plant in Courter College State of the Rorean vets," the Texan added.

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Teague said its figures indicated that private schools registered and the per cent of the veterans picked private schools, while .24 per cent of the veterans indicated that private schools registered and the per cent of the

# North Howard Wildcat Stepout Shows 2,423-Barrel Potential

National Bank.

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James Mitchell and his

vesterday, waived a removal hear-

Houston. They made no statements

except to say they had driven to

New Orleans from Houston in

Denies Charges

Of Abuses In VA

charges that many veterans who

could afford to pay were treated

Veterans Administration hospi-

In a speech at a civic luncheon

"Recently, there has been some

criticism of the Veterans Adminis-

tration because of unsupported

pitalization were treated by the

"The charges have never been

"We have found on the basis of

throughout the country.

**Balker's Mother** 

May See Batchelor CORSICANA UN - Mrs. J. H

Adams said today she may try

and contact Cpl. Claude Batchelor

when he returns to the United

New Building's Fire

stories above ground level.

In Dallas Out Quickly

out basis in fact."

today, Commander Arthur J. COn-

1953 Oldsmobile.

nell said:

Allen signed his confession last

and Johnny G. Navarro, 24.

ed for Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Mildred Jones, a wildcat stepout southwest of production in in lime and shale. the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field

of North Howard County. seven hours was also recorded to-day at Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Houston Case Flow of 60 barrels of new oil in Graves wildest to Southeast Dawson County which was deepened to Charges Set

### Borden

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 8,755 feet in lime and chert. La Gorce No. 1 Fain, C SE NE. 48-25-H&TC survey, is taking a drillstem test in the reef lime at

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,127 feet in lime. Top of reef is 8,100 feet and no elevation has been listed. Operator is ow taking a drillstem test between 8,100 and 8,127 feet.

### Dawson

Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is flowing at an approximate rate of 10 questioning. Navarro surrendered barrels of oil per hour through a shortly thereafter. Allen first con-9-32nd inch choke. After acidizing perforations between 9.283 and 9. 285 feet with 126 gallons, recovery if he had a gun, and demanded in seven hours was four barrels of the money. In his statement he acid water, 39 barrels of load oil admitted handing the money to and acid water, and 60 barrels of James Mitchell in a bank rest- C new oil. Operator is still testing, room. Total depth is 9,350 feet, where 51/2 inch casing has been set. This Pennsylvanian Reef project was orginally abandoned in January 1948, at 7,760 feet. Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring deepened it to the Pennsylvanian, where Stanolind took over operation. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C

### Formosan Welcome Set For Chinese **Balking Prisoners**

TAIPEH, Formosa UP - About 14,000 anti-Communist Chinese war prisoners are expected to arrive here from Korea in early March and the government plans a gala We will be eminently as well welcome for the men it calls "pa-

The prisoners have refused to return to Red China and are exinterview, adding that the decision pected to be released from neu-represents "no fundamental tral custody in Korea Jan. 22. Gen, John E. Hull, the U. N. Par East commander, is to arrive here Monday and he was expected to discuss final arrangements for the prisoners' transportation

Reports circulating here said the U. N. Command was to, assume responsibility for delivering the men safely to Formosan ports. Officials here said the prisoner will be given the choice of serving in Nationalist China's army or be coming civilians. All are expected to undergo "political briefing courses" on their arrival,

# Flouridation Case

SHREVEPORT, La. UB-City Attorney J. N. Marcantel said he States for information about her rould press for a hearing on a son. outdoor canonization in the long days in Shreveport's legal battle Adams, is one of the 21 American as possible" on details of the ad-

Caddo District Judge James U. an Italian girl who died defending Galloway issued a temporary in- Korea. junction against the city yesterday Hundreds of thousands are ex- to hold Shreveport's attempt to

Three Shreveporters contended with Cpl. Batchelor," Mrs. Adams fluoridation was not a proved desaid, but may when he returns terrent, they did not want their to the States." ops and priests from many lands terrent, they did not want their and pilgrims here for the Marian families to use fluoridated water and if the city proceeded in its plans they would have no choice. Galloway ruled, "it is sirictly within the realm of individual and personal dental health and hygiene within which each person should be free to choose his course for in an insulated shaft blazed briefly himself and those for whom he is in the half-finished, towering Re-Citizens' Traffic Commission will himself and those for whom he is in the half-finished, towering Remeet at the CTC office in the City responsible in the family relation. To this field, the just powers of downtown Dallas today.
government do not extend."

For a few minutes, smoke pour-

The next step is a hearing for a permanent injunction and each bundreds stopped to watch. side said it would appeal to the But firemen quickly brou state supreme court if it loses in blaze under control. It broke out the permanent injunction hearing. about the 25th floor and burned A supreme court decision would upward to about the 32nd. The 15

Solon Says Statistics Show

Korean GI Bill Satisfactory

By HARRY P. SNYDER | Rep. Springer (R-III) has intro-

that no change should be made in comment on the new statistics.

reis of oil per day has been report- vey, reached 6,822 feet in lime. C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SE NW. 12-35-5n, T&P survey, hit 8,497 feet

### Howard

A. O. Wellman and Sons and Jones, C NE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, flowed an estimated poten tial of 2,423.34 barrels of oil per day through a 32-64th inch choke Flow was from open hole between 8,220 and 8,240 feet opposite the HOUSTON UN-The FBI filed Pennsylvanian Reef. This wildeat is about a mile southwest of proconspiracy charges vesterday duction in the Oceanic Field. against the five persons accused

Stanolind No. 1 Alfretta Ander in the New Year's Eve faked robson, C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P surbery of \$57,329 from the Houston vey, is bottomed at 9,565 feet where operator is running electric logs. A drillstem test was taken between 9,475 and 9,565 feet for an Michell, 45, of Houston, still is at hour and a half. There was a strong 662 from north and 2,002 from west large. Most of the money also is blow throughout, and recovery was 630 fect of water cut mud and 2,100 feet of brackish salt water. Flowing Others named were James pressure was from 250 to 1,175 Mitchell, 23, and his wife, Mary pounds. The 15-minute shutin pres-Lou, 18, who were arrested last sure was 3,800 pounds. Test was in week at New Orleans Donny Morthe Ellenburger, but top has not ris Allen, 19, the bank employe

been reported. Plymouth No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, C SW SE, 26-27-H&TC survey, reached 9,160 feet in shale. Thursday night, after 10 hours of

Oceanic et al and Phillips 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is today drilling below 6,550 feet in shale.

### tended a man slipped into the bank's basement vault, acted as Martin

Texas Company No. 1-AR State. NE SE, 17-7-University survey, boring below 9,921 feet in lime Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-8-University lands survey, hit 12,233 feet in lime and Evans, historian; Mrs. Lang. were arraigned in New Orleans ng, and were to be returned to

### Mitchell

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 36 barrels of oil and one barrel of water Legion Commander in 24 hours through a quarter inch McKenzie, president. choke. Tubing pressure was 40 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 95-1. \$200 Raised In Project is still being tested. Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Dixon, C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, has LOS ANGELES UM-The national a total depth of 6.347 feet in Strawn sand. Operator is running casing ommander of the American Leto make production test.
Wellman No. 1-39 Blassingame, gion said today an investigation has shown there is no basis for

C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, hit 6,250 feet in shale.

# Attempted Rape Charge Is Filed

Charges of attempted rape have

Joseph R. Durocher. charges that many patients who He was arrested by police Sun- Town at Whiteface. could afford to pay for their hosday afternoon after a hotel maid reported an attempted assault. He in the home of Jewell Reinhart, has been transferred to county jail 1304 Sycamore. but had not been before the justice documented. Because we doubted of the peace for an examining they were true, we investigated trial this morning. thousands of cases in hospitals

### Midland Field Asked investigations in 28 different hospi-

AUSTIN 48-The Railroad Com on the application of W. H. Hunt for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for his day.

(Continued From Page One) ficials will brief the Senate Armed

POWs who have decided to re-ministration's new defense promain with the Communists in gram. In one late change in his speech Batchelor refused to come home,

last night, Eisenhower apparently too, for months, but changed his sought to lay stress on actions almind New Year's Day.
"I haven't thought of talking ready taken to ward off an economic decline, including a prointo areas where there is targe day at 3 p.m. at the High School. Air Force authorities here. unemployment.

As distributed by the White House, the President's text had him giving assurance that "every legitimate means available to the federal government that can be used to sustain . . . prosperity for DALLAS IM - A spectacular fire this purpose-will be used-if necessary.

Later, the text was revised and the President changed the wording slightly again in delivering it to say that every such means ed over the downtown area and being used and will continue to But firemen quickly brought the be used as necessary."

The President expressed confiabout the 25th floor and burned dence that the program he will re quest of the session of Congress set a precedent for all cities in million dollar building stands 36 which opens tomorrow will meet with the approval of the people. He said he hoped it would enlist support in both parties because of "its purpose of promoting the welfare of the people." Observing that no group of Amer-

icans can prosper unless all Amer-icans prosper, he cautioned against division into factions and hostile groups, "We believe that the alum, the

WASHINGTON the Rep. Teague duced a bill to make payments (D-Tex) said today statistics directly to colleges selected by out-dated highway, the poor school gathered by the U. S. Office of Education support his contention trainees. He was unavavailable for system—the deficiencies in health protection, the loss of a job and the fear of poverty in old age the GI Training Law for Korean Teague said the U.S. Office of in fact any real injustice in Education found that the enroll-

# TEXAS CUTIES SEEKING TITLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn Oh - Four Texans are among the 20 pretty girls lining up for the first round of the "Maid of Cotton" contest

today. Finals will be tomorrow night. From Texas came Carolyn Lindley, 20, Tulia; Eleanor Mc-Carter, 23, Dallas; Beverly Louise Pack, 20, El Paso, and Ann Perkins, 20, Pampa.

To the winner goes a new cotton wardrobe, a convertible and a six-months tour of the United States, Canada, South America

# Mrs. Conway eads Study

"The World Church In a Broken World" was the subject of the conference, to be conducted by the program Mrs. Dalton Conway gave West Texas Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Leon Moffett gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Lee Milling presided. Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Otis Moore were elected to be delegates to the Presbyterial in Colorado City Jan. 20-21. Mrs. Anson Lang and Mrs. Mof-

fett will be chairmen of the two membership for devising a procircles, both of which will meet at

Mrs. Gibson, who recently moved here from Wales, gave a talk on partment and the Civil Aeronauchurches in her native country. Each family buys its own pew, she an experiment of having commertold the group, and puts the family cial airlines haul 3-cent mail.

Giving annual reports were Mrs Phil Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joe Knight, secretary; Mrs. Rube chairman of world missions; Mrs A. C. Wilkerson, spiritual growth and Christian education; Conway, annuities and relief; Mrs Leroy Olsak, stewardship; Mrs Moffett, general fund; Mrs. Mill ing, church extension; Mrs. Ralph

# Mu Zeta Project

The Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will give about \$200 to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for polio, it was announced at a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Stanley. The money was raised in a recent proj-

Mrs. Frank Hughes was winner of a television set give-away sponsored by the group. Mrs. Stanley was appointed representative to the been filed in Justice Court against city Beta Sigma Phi council. The chapter voted to send \$25 to Girls

The next meeting will be Jan. 18

## Young People Of Bible Discussed

Abraham, Isaac, Jacob Esau were discussed as "Young mission has set hearing for Feb. 9 People of Destiny in the Bible" at the meeting of the Baptist Temple

windham Well 1, Midland County.

The Rev. James S. Ferral the discussion. Mrs. Tom Buckner presided at a business meeting at presided at a business meeting at the coming quarter were made. Reports were giv en by the following: Mrs. Rex Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Allen, vice president; Mrs. T. E. In Justice Court

### Civil Defense Movie

tion picture on civil defense entitled

# Industry, Roads Top Agenda At C-C Meeting

Highways, industrial matters and the new year's program of work came up for discussion at Mon-day's luncheon meeting of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of

The board authorized representaives to attend a Highway Comnission meeting in Austin January 28, at which time the Commission will consider proposals for opening a road from the Snyder-Big Spring lighway to Lake J. B. Thomas. The right-of-way is in Mitchell and Scurry counties, and these will have representatives at Austin

Directors also approved sending Donald, head of the C-C industry West Texas Chamber of Commerce the meeting of the Women of at Abilene January 29, Cecil Methe St. Paul Presbyterian Church Donald, head of the C-C industry committee, will be in charge of the delegation.

Plans are moving along, said C-C President Roscoe Cowper, for the organization's annual membership banquet February 23. He urged early reservations. He also called for suggestions from the entire gram of work for the new year.

The board took no action on a proposal that the Post Office Detics Board be petitioned to continue

## Scout Executive Sets Up Office

W. T. McRee, new Boy Scout executive for the Lone Star District, set up shop in Big Spring today. His office will temporarily be housed at 904 South Gregg. He can be reached by telephone at No 4-5682

McRee succeeds Jimmle Hale. who was recently transferred as executive of Scout work in Howard, Martin, Głasscock and Sterling ounties. The new executive comes here

rom Beaumont and the Trinity Neches Council. He has had 10 years experience in professional Scou'ing. A native Texan, he was born in Munday in 1904 and later graduated from Panhandle A&M in Kansas. McRee's wife and daughters will

join him here about Jan. 25, when the Beaumont school term closes, Two of their daughters will enroll in local schools and a third will continue her studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

### Two Mishaps Are Reported To Police

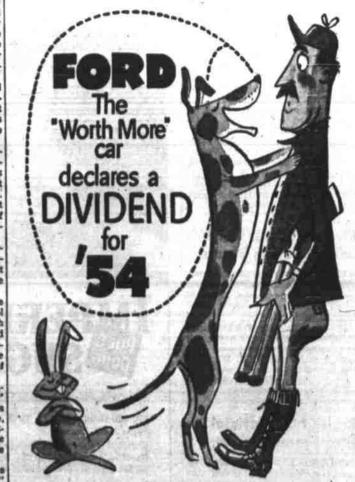
A collision was reported to police this morning on the mountain cutoff road to Webb Air Force Base, M-Sgt, N. E. Little said his car was in an accident with one driven by A-3C Leon Fulmar about 7:15 a.m. Damage was slight.

Another accident was reported in the 300 block of Scurry about The Rev. James S. Parks led were Arch B. Keffernan, 211 West

# Theft Charge Filed

John C. Brown has been charged in Justice Court with theft by Complaint was made by Thomas

Stanford. County Attorney Hart-man Hooser reported than an automobile owned by Stanford has "Duck and Cover" at the meeting been recovered in Colorado City. gram to funnel some defense work of the P-TA City Council Wednes- Brown reportedly is in custody of



See it Wednesday

**Big Spring Motor** 

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HERE TONIGHT

# Steers, Tigers In 3A-1 Debut

The Bengals are favored but the Frank Long will be available for Longhorns have been showing duty. The last four played football steady improvement and Coach and haven't been working out very Wayne Bonner thinks his charges long. will be tough to handle before the Snyder, coached by Gene Gib ball team have joined his club.

son. He'll give the gridders as be faster. much time as possible to round

into shape. Tri - State Tournament), Jerry idle.

The Big Spring Steers, who won Brooks, Charles Clark and either one of two starts in the Tri-State Charles Ray or Wayne Tollett, Mor-Tournament at El Paso last week- ris Rhodes is another who could end, open their conference basket- be in there at the starting whistle. ball season here tonight against Randy Hickman, Bobby Phillips, the rugged Snyder Tigers. Tip-off Charles Saunders, Frosty Robison. Pinky Medlin, Don Reynolds and

campaign is out, now that several son, depends a lot on Jimmy Ben-experienced hands from the foot-nett, who has shown a good eye game in compiling a season record for the basket.

ball team have joined his club.

The athletes were late in starting court workouts due to the lengthy football season, which lengthy football season lengthy football season, which lengthy football season length

Christmas.

Bonner can field a tall lineup but is apt to go along with the advantage on the Tigers but that fellows who have been out all sea- may mean little. The visitors will

Four other District 1-AAA teams almost a week on how the United That means he'll probably start swing into league play tonight.

Brown at the post, Al Kloven (who looked very good against Brown-States can win back the Davis Cup field and El Paso Jefferson in the mesa. Only Sweetwater will be And it might work.

# **Numerous Records Shaded** In 2nd Annual Tourney

A flock of scoring records were | The Lon Morris team could claim | ed States Lawn Tennis Assn.—the tacked onto the boards in the second annual Howard College Bashetball Tournament, won here last Angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit angelo and 54 in one half against San Kramer figures he will visit and the san figures he will visit and the san figures he will be san figures he will visit and the san figures he will be san figures he wi weekend by the Lon Morris Bear- the same team.

game against San Angelo, the points or better, compared to only to have the local professional or one last year. From all indications, school coach bring a group of the old mark set in 1953 by Del Mar. the field was much classier than most talented youngsters to him.

fouls in one game last year, a mark that was not threatened. Favorite Tonight

Lon Morris, however, was charged with only ten fouls in its game against Wharton this year, a new record. The old mark of 12 was held jointly by Wharton and Kilgore.

Other marks that withstood the test in this year's show included:

Most fouls in tournament—88, by Del Mar.

Bucceroni is 2.

Favorite Tonight

MILWAUKEE G-Philadelphia's Dan Bucceroni, a 2-1 favorite, and Germany's Hein Ten Hoff tonight box a 10-rounder which could increase the crowd hunting a try at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title.

The bout, which will jam an expectation of the part of the Milwaukee Grant of the School Gymnasium at 7 to clock this evening.

The bout, which will jam an expectation of the Milwaukee Grant of the Milwaukee Gr

Least fouls in tournament—42, by HCJC.

Robert Burrow, Lon Morris' sensational post man, of course, shattered all individual scoring records.

He counted 103 points in three games, had 36 field goals in three tournament, along with 31 free tourname

Six players appearing in this tour the first five months of this

In scoring 97 points in their first year's tournament averaged 20 year. At each stop he would like He, along with Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales and Don Budge,

Bearcats broke by 16 points the old mark set in 1953 by Del Mar.

Lon Morris also shattered the record for field goals by hitting 36 against Decatur in its second game. The old record of 28 was set by HCJC against Wharton last year.

Del Mar's record of 35 free tosses (against Kilgore) and most fouls committed—41 (against Kilgore)—withstood all challenger but Lon Morris and San Angel, combined to set a new mark for total points in one game, 172.

When Del Mar and Kilgore together committed 77 fouls in one game last year, they set an unenviable record that still stands.

At the other extreme, Decatur and HCJC were guilty of only 26 fouls in one game last year, a Record for size of the field was much classier the twas in its inaugural year.

The field was much classier the twas in its inaugural year.

Individud scoring:

player

Tom Boyd, Amarillo

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Tom Boyd, Amarillo

Tom

# Bucceroni Is 2 - 1

# A & M Is Promised New Grid Regime

the Aggle school;

George, whose team lost its last

five Southwest Conference games.

quit yesterday with the announced

intention of entering private busi-ness. He told reporters he is out

Speculation today on his succes-

Mike Michalske, A&M line

Dick Todd, former Aggle and

professional football player now an assistant on the Southern Metho-

Sikes said at Lawrence, Kan.

he hadn't been approached but "it

would be pice to go back to A&M if they want me." Sikes was A&M

freshman coach in 1935 and 1936

George's resignation is effective

Aug. 31. In his letter to President David H. Morgan, George said he

wanted to give A&M time for its

new coach to organize affairs, and

advantage of contacts with coaches

from over the country attending

the NCAA meeting x x x at Cin-

at George's decision, Morgan ac-

cepted the resignation and named

George assistant athletic director

until his resignation becomes ef-

Two assistant coaches at A&M

have resigned in the past month

but neither evidenced any disagree-

Persistent rumors that George

around, including by the coach

himself. George recently told a reporter, "I want to continue in coaching."

George came to A&M as line ceach in 1950 from the University

NEW YORK OF - All sorts of

money to developing new talent.

Kramer figures he will visit about 85 cities on his professional

would look them over and pull out the best for special attention After he has looked over all the

lads-he wants them all under 18 because they can be developed more easily—he would take the

schemes have been advanced for

Harry Stiteler.

fective.

Expressing surprise and regret

"enable the college to take

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum.

Army Coach Red Blaik.

and assistant coach in 1937.

star who resigned as

of the coaching business.

sor turned on these names:

### resignation of Ray George as head football coach at Texas A&M, fol-.OOKING lowing closely the departure of two assistants, means an almost entirely new gridiron regime for

With Tommy Hart

Do you think the football coaches of the local high school deserve to be rewarded for the time and effort they've invested in helping bring ccess to the local team the past season?

If so, why not contact an officer of the Big Spring Quarterback Club and tell him about it or, better still, pony up some of the green stuff toward a fund for the mentors.

The team brought Big Spring more favorable publicity statewide than anything has in years and years. People from one end of the commonwealth to the other began hauling out maps to familiarize themselv-J. V. Sikes, former Texas A&M es with the longitude and latitude of Our Town because the football team was creating a reign of terror on a piece of Real Estate 100 yards coach at Kansas last November long by 60 yards wide.

after a bad season. Sikes reported- If you had occasion to drive 300 miles downstate during the heat of

ly has visited the A&M campus the football campaign, chances are the first remark you'd hear, after you exposed the fact that you were from Big Spring, was:

"Say, I hear you've got a good football team out there."
Football coaches are well paid for their efforts, you say? Well, most of them are working stiffs, just like you and I. No one ever got rich at the profession, at least not in high school coaching circles. And the tality rate in the craft is appalling. It's no job for the faint-hearted.

You and I have fairly good assurance we can pay the grocery next summer. But a coach never knows but what he'll be pointing the pavement and reading the Want Ads when the spring term ends. All conditions have to be favorable for his job to endure for any length of time Chances are they put in a lot longer hours at trying to succeed than either you or I, too. The nature of their job calls for long hours. wives of coaches refer to themselves as "football widows" because their

order to tie up the loose ends of a job that never seems to be completed.

Need an example of how a coach operates? Harold Bentley, who doubled as a B team coach and scout, recalled cently he and Roy Baird got back from a scouting assignment well af-

midnight on one occasion during the season. They were destined to get little sleep before day broke. Coach Carl Coleman hunted them up at 4 s.m. to get a detailed account of how an upcoming fee had looked that particular weekend. He needed to be well versed on the team before he greeted his boys the fol-

The anvil chorus is still at work, even though Coleman and his aides carried the team to the state finals. Their story is that anyone could

have done as well, with the material they had. If you're going to accuse a man of being unsuccessful because he failed to produce—and Coleman and his aides took plenty of such abuse in the years his teams failed to break even here—then you have to give him credit for his successes. It's as simple as that.

When Coleman came here five years ago, he told the school board it ould take, maybe, four or five years to build a football team because ment or dissatisfaction with the there was no system in the grades, where football teams are started.

A&M setup. Dalton Faircloth be- Coleman organized one and the first real product of that organization came coach of Greenville High speaks for itself.

School and Gil Steinke became I think the man deserves real credit for what he has accomplished.

head coach at Texas A&I, Kings-The coaches are certainly not asking for anything, mind you, but it's a ville.

The coaches are certainly not asking for anything, mind you, but it's a fine custom of the land to let them know they're appreciated. Men in would resign had been denied all than the job performed here.

# Jayhawks, Angelo of Southern California, where he was an assistant. Three years ago he succeeded A&M Head Coach

In his first year George did not County Junior College Jayhawks to Rams to date while Milford isn't San Angelo tonight for their first far behind with 146. veteran team, but did defeat archrival Texas for the first time in dozen years. His 1951 record of basketball meeting of the season this season, the first time by one victories, 2 losses and 2 ties in- with Phil George's resident Rams. cluded only 1 conference victory. There'll be a B string game at by a tally of 82-73. San Angelo 6:30 p.m. The regulars take the nipped Decatur, 66-64. In 1952 his 3-won, 6-lost and 1-tied record also included only 1 court at 8 p.m.

conference victory. Last year also the Aggles won only 1 conference weekend but should give the of four victories, 5 losses and 1 tie.

the all-tournament squad here. Angelo's nominee was Bill Barker, a freshman from Olive Hill, Ky.

Jim Knotts of Doyline, La., was HCJC's honored party.

Barker teams with Tom Milford, Barker teams with Tom Milford, a Lamesa sophomore, to give San Angelo a good scoring punch, Bar-Angelo a good scoring punch. Bar-

# Minor Changes He wants to give his time and a few years ago ruled the game offered to contribute \$7,500 and two months of his time in an effort

to develop young players.

The plan sounds sensible and should prove practical if the Unitshould prove practical if the UnitCollegiate Athletic Assn., after a with terrific momentum built up, a day of dilly-dallying in Executive backward double somersault.

> convention. tive sessions, but no drastic rec-

alize substitutions to some extent. 6-11%, set last June by Walt Davis, Some also want to do away with \$-8 Texas A&M basketball star, in the four-minute rule at the end of the National AAU meet.

because they can be developed more easily—he would take the 17.3 left top prospects to camp for an entire summer of coaching. The 18.4 more money he can get the better, he said. But if no one else wants to contribute he's ready to underwitte the entire cost himself to 13 prove it can be done.

Pancho Gonzales won the \$4,000 top prize of the opening "tourna-18.4 more wants of the prize of the opening "tourna-18.4 more wants of the opening "tour program appears to be coming Coach Pond in grooming the chamwrite the entire cost himself to prove it can be done.

Pancho Gonzales won the \$4,000 top prize of the opening "fournament" of Kramer's 1954 professional tour by whipping Panche Segura 7-9, 6-4, 6-4 in Madison Square Garden last night.

Program appears to be coming from the Big Ten conference. It would like to have one of its games to have the 5-9 Browning take off on his double somersault on one foot. The high jumping rule stipulates: "A fair jump is one in which the competitor jumps from one foot."

Harold Davis takes his Howard ker has counted 172 points for the

HCJC has beaten Decatur twice point (73-72) and the last

Hubert Whitley, Hubert Lange, Angelo lost twice in the Howard Jack Webb and Carl Davis are Tournament here last others who will see a lot of action for the Rams.

Such standouts as Paschall Wickmatch the locals in height and ard, Tommy Patterson, P. D. Flet-Each team had a man named to vens will team with Knotts in the

# Davis' Record

CHAMPAIGN, III. sim — Illinoi may produce the track sensation of the century—a high jumper who can clear eight feet and goes over

He's Dickie Browning, Illini jun-

Committee sessions, gets down to business today at its 48th annual Browning shoots high into the air. ball coach of Lon Morris College. He practices the trick as a matter was third with seven while Leslie

coach, says:

the four-minute rule at the end of the National AAU meet.

The second and fourth periods, forcing an "all-the-way" game under the same set of rules.

In the television sector the only fight against the current restricted and is ready to combine with the dear the same set of rules.

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The Ninth Graders have lost to Cowden of Midland, San Jacinto

He was given 36 votes and fin-ished ahead of Claude Gilstrap, coach of Arlington State, by a The American Football Coaches of routine dozens of times a day. Robinson of Allen Academy drew Assn. and the NCAA Television His timing is perfect.

Committee are slated for execu- Charlie Pond, Illini gymnastic Robinson was not nominated for

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Oklahoma City moved up from Association.

Morgan polled 69 votes-the nost for any player.

pounder, led in the vote for an quesne and Kentucky both won Fordham, 8, 9 and 10 a week ago, end position with 62 and was second position with 62 and was second high man on the team. His closed. The Wildcats have won 8, The results, with first - place teammate, brilliant Charles Mas- Duquesne 12. segee, ran second in the backfield with 40 points. Ranger Guard Bobby Justice accumulated 59. Johnny Elam, Luling's great ough shakeup, ma'nty as a result triple-threater, was the leading of holiday tournaments. backfield choice with 49.

more than one man. Gilmer landed its end, Dickie Sorrells, and its guard, Paul Davis, on the team.

Ends—Chico Mendora, Ranger, and Diokin Sorrells. Oilmer.
Tackles—Ray Morgan, Wink, and Reg
Nichols. Throckmorten.
Ouards—Bobby Justice, Ranger, and Paul
Davis. Oilmer.
Center-Clifton Bode, McCamny.
Backs—Johnny Elam. Luling: Sammy
Blount. Deer Park: Bobby Conrad. Clifton.
and Charles Massegee, Ranger.
Hecond team:
Ends—Jerry Marcontel, Cedar Bayou;
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Joe Crockett. McLean, and Davis Bennett,
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dunday.

Quards—Leonard Luckett Iowa Park:
John Beans, Clifton.

Centers—Dick Smithwick, Richardson:
Renneth Rummel Hebbronville; Buddy
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Ledtke Paducah; Tom Chumbley, Canadian.

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Weet; Kelly Berry, Kerens; Virgil Muischink, Olddings; Ett Cassy, Denver City;
Wayne Daviz, Springiake; Jesse Johnson,
Hearne; Freddie Cochran, Cedar Bayou.

The Ninth Grade Yearlings, who

land Friday, along with the Seventh and Eighth Graders.

cher, Jerold Parmer and Don Ste of Midland, Bowle of Odessa and Coach Lewis has indicated he will start a lineup composed of Jimmy Bice, Marvin Wooten, Frank

Hardesty Jr., Mike Musgrove and Bice and Wooten are each about

# Wagstaff Is Named JC Coach Of Year

fifth consecutive World Series DALLAS US-Floyd Wagstaff, championships were voted the out-He's Dickie Browning, Illini jun-lor from Dallas, for two years the prominence in football and basketstanding team of 1953 today in the National AAU tumbling champion.

Browning's gymnastic specialty is a running forward hand spring.

Texas Sports Writers Association. four, the latter all write-ins since the honor by the committee of the

ommendations for changes are expected from either.

The coaches, with 1954 rules topping their agenda, are tipped to string along with the one-platoon system, with proposals to liberalize substitutions to some extent.

Coach, says:

"Dickie has reached eight feet a number of times at the top of this double backward somersault. He could go over the high jump bar while doing it."

The world's high jump record is alize substitutions to some extent.

County, Lee Smith of Navarro County and Ernest Hawkins of Paris each got one write-in vote.

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# Duquesne Gains On Kentucky

NEW YORK (P) — Duquesne's were unranked a week ago. This towering Dukes crept up on Kentackle, was the most popular tucky in this week's Associated voting by 29 sports writers and player on the Class A schoolboy winning Wildests held on to first awarded for a first-place vote,

They led by 150 points a week 11th to ninth and Oregon ago but Duquesne's sweep through beaten twice in three games in the 11 straight games and the Garden Dixie Classic, dropped from fourth Ranger's Chico Mendoza, a 190- the Dukes' stock soaring. Du- Illinois, North Carolina State and

> Indiana stayed in third place and Minnesota in sixth but the rest of the positions underwent a thor-Oklahoma A&M, winner of the

Only Ranger and Gilmer placed All-College Tourney at Oklahoma nore than one man. Gilmer landed City, moved up from fifth to fourth. Western Kentucky, seventh a week ago, jumped to fifth after winning the Louisville Invitational. Western has taken 12 straight this

> Holy Cross broke into the top 10 in seventh place as it ran its 16. The record to 8-0 in winning the Sugar Kansas Bowl Tournament at New Orleans.

Oklahoma A&M (12) ....443
Western Kentucky (6) ...381 3. Indiana (4) ... 6. Minnesota (3) ......326 15. Illinois 16. Tie between Seattle (1) and 18. Navy

19. Vanderbilt

Coach Don Suman said he hoped

they would be able to "go all the

way" in the SMU game, but con-

ceded that their illness "may slow

them down some."
Rice had to go into evertime in

the recent Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston to defeat the improved Mustangs, 80-79. A slight drop in efficiency could spoil the conference opener for them against the Mustangs, re-

ported in top shape. Baylor and Texas were favored

in their games over A&M and TCU, respectively. SMU beat Baylor by only 5 points in the SWC Tournament, while TCU and A&M have both had trouble winning in

Arkansas, yet to place a confer-

ence game, opens its campaign in Austin Saturday night against the

Longhorns. The Porkers were to play Mississippi Tuesday night in

play Mississippi Tuesday night in Memphis, Tenn.
Schwinger's illness could cost him the conference scoring lead should he be unable to play much with the favored Rice quintet Tuesday night. He leads Henry Ohlen, TCU, 245 points to 212.
Other games this week, both Saturday night, match the Texas Aggies against Rice at Houston and Baylor against Southern Methodist at Waco.

the pre-season race.

# OWL-MUSTANG BATTLE HEADLINES SWC CARD

By The Associated Press

A cold-crippled Rice Owl team, undefeated in 10 pre-season starts. was to meet strong Southern Methodist Tuesday night in one of three games opening the 1954 Southwest Conference basketball campaign.

In the other games, Texas A&M was to entertain Baylor at College Station while Texas Christian play ed host to Texas at Fort Worth Three of the Owls were ill Mon-day night as they left Houston for Dallas and the Mustang tilt. Included in the trio were Gene Schwinger, the Rice sparkplug and high-scoring center: Don Lance, floor leader of the Owls; and Joe Durrenberger, stellar sophomore performer. Schwinger and Durrenberger had bad colds and Lance was suffering from a sinus infec

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# Reunion In Tokyo

Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Tex., captured by the Reds In Korea in mid-1951, smiles happily in a Tokyo Army hospital following his tearful reunion with his Japanese wife, Kyoko. Batchelor credits her letters with his rejection of Communism and has urged camp in Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo,

# **Batchelor Says Reds** Rejected Explainers

falled.

"To prove myself," he said.

He said he had been a progres-

after reading Red propaganda.

"no special privileges."
"I had no power. I didn't

ercise any leadership," he said.

near Panmunjom.

veal the names.

By SAM SUMERLIN said that if he had, "I am very TOKYO W-An American soldier sorry for it." who returned to his countrymen after once rejecting them for com-munism said today the Red high command ordered him and 21 oth- ed to try to get some other men er Americans to break up Allied out" but would not say why he efforts to win them back.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., said the Reds slipped instructions through a Communiststaffed hospital near the neutral zone camp where the 22 pro-Red American POWs were held. He said the Reds ordered the

Americans not to come out for Allied explanations, The Americans never did show for the inter-Batchelor spoke at a crowded

news conference in Tokyo Army get his friends to come back too." The 22-year-old corporal, who left the North Camp early New Year's Day, said "I made a mistake" in once believing America was the aggressor in Korea. However, he denied he had ever been an informer on fellow pris-

oners. He said he hoped he had

# not influenced anyone and said **Batchelor Brother** Says Home Life No

Reason For Balk ble for the soldier temporarily for- tive." saking family and country for the It was when he reached the ton officer to report that the men

Communists.

neutral zone stockade, he said, had signed confessions admitting that he began to realize his mishave brought this on," said Oliver take—be got more mail than he Batchelor, a student at Texas had ever received at any time in

Western College. "None of us can captivity. He saw the newspaper cplain it.

"But that's all over now. He's and noticed "worsening conditions" coming home and he may be in the camp" but declined to give changed. He never talked much, details. but maybe he can explain it."

"We used to run around togeth-er." Oliver continued. "He was only 15 months older than I, and we went to school together.

and we didn't notice any difference after he joined the Army.

COLORADO CITY — A meeting fessed orally and in writing to the of the City Council here Monday morning brought no solution to a squabble over a proposed housing

Asked, if he felt he had embar-

sat in on the session that he intend- reled after the seaman insisted on ed to go shead with construction of being taken back to Galveston.

50 low-cost housing units in the Hickman said the seaman hit him, Eastover Addition, which is Colo- and he grabbed a tire tool to hit rado City's newest sub-division. back.
Rogers said he planned the 50 hours the es to protect approximately \$8,00 beater which the city holds in escrow, titch contract. The money is part of a seaman from Lipscomb, Ala. sum which Rogers put up for water and sewer connections to the new addition. The city was to reimburse him at so much per unit as the project developed. Rogers previously had asked the

### To Hear Charges

# **Air Line Strike Vote In Offing**

DALLAS UB-A union spokesman says a strike vote probably will be taken tomorrow or Thursday among 6,000 ground personnel of American Airlines.

Hugh F. Anderson of Dallas, member of the national bargaining committee for the Transport Work-ers Union, CIO, said contract talks between the union and air line broke down Sunday in New York after nine weeks of negotiations Included among union member ship, he said, were mechanics, store employes, ground and fleet service crews and plant mainte-

nance personnel. Effective date for a strike, anderson said, would be set by the national bargaining committee if the union membership approves such action. He added that American Airlines refused to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Demands by the union, as listed

by Anderson, included: 1. Wage increases up to 29 cents an hour. The present scale was not available, Anderson said Amer ican Airlines TWU members get 23 cents an hour less than Pan American employes and 14 cents less than Braniff. 2. Continuation of three shifts,

with six starting times.

3. A guarantee no employes will be laid off because of sub-contracting by American.

4. Increase in vacation and severance pay. 5. A union shop; new employes would not have to join but would have to join after a certain period,

usually 30 days.
6. Elimination of a proposed "scope" clause which, Anderson said, allows the company to subcontract or let supervisory person nel do work of trained employes because the employes' jobs are not clearly defined.

# Tip By Farmer

STANTON (SC) — Information supplied Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy by a farmer in the Tar-He said he had been a progressive before the truce was signed. of a Kermit burglary and ap-He said he had begun to believe prehension of three men charged the United States was the aggressor with the crime over the weekend. Saturday afternoon as the farmer Meanwhile, his Japanese wife was traveling toward Tarzan, and Kyoko worked on letters to three about five miles west of that point Americans still in the stockade on F-M Road 87, he drove up on

three men standing around an au-

"Claude says my letters decided him to come back." Kyoko said, "and maybe would help him to get his friends to come back too."

Batchelor asked her not to re
Batchelor asked her not to re-Batchelor asked her not to remade him suspicious, and so after leaving them he communicated with Abernathy who investigated The Army said Batchelor probably would remain at the hospital as a patient about 15 days, but the car and discovered it answer would be allowed to leave on pass, ed the description of one reported He and Kyoko are planning a sec- stolen in New Mexico. Nearby he found where the men had hidden a

While in Camp 5 at Pyoktong, quantity of cigarettes and candy in Batchelor said, he was vice presi- some weeds near the road. dent of a "daily life club set up Returning to Stauton Abernathy to better our life there." He said reported his discovery to area ofnot all of the men in the club ficers and gave descriptions of the were progressives and that he got men as they had been described to him by the farmer, Bill Eddings, sheriff at Kermit, received the re port and sent out an arrest order Batchelor said the pro-Red Ameron the men for a Kermit burglary.

EL PASO (B-A brother of Cpl. leans elected him as their leader They were picked up at Midland a Claude Batchelor says "nothing in and, until the day he left, "I still few hours later from the descripour home life" could be responsi- held the job as chief representa- tions given Abernathy by the farmer. Eddings later called the Stan-

# Man Admits Guilt In Houston Slaying

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. W-Earl Hickman said he confessed to a slaying near Houston last

Houston officer reported.

The officer, Capt. J. D. Walters of the Houston sheriff's department, came here to question the 21-year-old man who is held here on charges of robbery and car theft.

Hickman called the sheriff's department here Dec. 28 and confessed orally and in writing to the slaying. He made a second written confession yesterday.

He said he killed a merchant seaman whom he had met in a Galveston bar. He said they were driving to Westernay 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WAP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East TXC-Sunny 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WAP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East TXC-Sunny 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WAP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East TXC-Sunny 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WAP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East TXC-Sunny 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Warp-Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Warp-Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Warp-Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang East Warp-Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Wagnon Guang Warp-Martin Agrossky 3168 Up 1170-31818 Route WARP-Cauch Warp-Marti

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The body of Eugene Sullivan, ERLD—News WBAP—Early Strds attch between Galveston and Houston last July 13 Spillium Research Strace—Trinity Bapt. Rem ton last July 13. Sullivan, 29, was

### **IOOF** Membership **Award Presented**

clity to void the contract and refund the remainder of his money. The council refused, and in December refused to use the money to pave streets in front of lots owned by The present controversy arose last week when Rogers erected a sign on his lots advertising 50 low-cost homes to be built immediately, with no race segregation, no down with the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the result of the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the result of the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application to the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller, who took Lamar's application the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years. It was Miller than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 53 years are well weather than the loof for 54 years are well weather than the loof for 54 years are well wea cost homes to be built immediate-ler, who took Lamar's application ly, with no race segregation, no down payment and low monthly payments.

### Red General, 91, Dies

PANMUNJOM US-An Indian MOSCOW US-The Soviet armed military court will convene tomorrow to hear murder charges against eight anti-Red North Korean War prisoners accused of killing four fellow POWs.

forces newspaper Red Star announced today the death of Col. Gen. of Artillery Nikolai Drozdov, 191, possibly the oldest general in the Soviet army on active duty.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Jan. 5, 1954

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WBAP—Dragnet
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KBST—News & sports
KRLD—Family skeleton
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KTXC—Fulton Lewis
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ETXC-Variety Time

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KRLD-Louelis Parsons
WHAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Dick Haffnes
9:15

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KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-One Man's Pamily
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KBST-Organ Melodies
KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP-First Nighter
KTXC-High Adventure 8:45

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ERLO—Sen. Lyndon Johnson

WBAP—Stamps B'ter Singers

WBAP—Candislight & Music

KTXC—S'nade in Starry Nite WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Bons Of Pioneers
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Coffee Club
KRILD—Birg Crosby
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KTXC—Coffee Club
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EDST-My True Story ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers ETEC-Cecil Brown News 8:18 KRST-Whispering Streets
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-News
KTXC-Frank Singles Hews
FXC-Incheson Mar
11:45

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WHAP—Every Day ETEC-Wemierhal City EDST-Bill Ring Flow ERLD-Brighter Day WBAP—News And Ma ETEC-Wemierial City

AP-Right To Hap XC-1400 Roundup



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# CAB Attacked In

coast air travel in the South.

the CAB, made his accusation yes- United States. terday in a dissent from a Dec. Lee said that any person wishing 28 CAB decision. It rejected a proand Florida by way of Texas.
The former Oklahoma senator

Lee, in filing his 57 - page, sharply-worded dissenting opinion,

### Eastern Railroads Getting Around To Ending 'Foghorns'

nounced they're doing away with of the interchange agreement. on the New York Central, the of Eastern, said he was "shocked"

horn is going to be replaced by at the board's decision.

a highpowered version of the old"We have no intention fashioned steam whistle.

R. T. Martin, NYC division passenger agent at Columbus, O., announced the return of the steam 8-Cent Bar Of Soap whistle yesterday and said many

The B. & O. then disclosed here that it had been experimenting for letters to the radroad.

A spokesman said engineers have come up with a new set of horns that sound like chimes but still motive whistle must have.

Neither railroad mentioned how soon the conversion would take

## Damage Suit Filed In Cemetery Killing

HOUSTON UN-A \$70,695 damage pocket. suit has been filed here by parents of Alton Lee James, 15-year-old Houston boy shot to death Nov. 27 in a cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. James' petition named the cemetery and is officials, including James H. Giving Cleo Shot Dotson, secretary - treasurer, Dotson had been charged with mur- Not Easiest Task der but was no-billed by the grand

The petition claims Dotson and Jackson H. Hunt, cemetery vice president, saw the boy and two friends in the cemetery, remained hidden, did not ask them to leave, then Hunt flashed a light on the them that flashed a light on the the

# To Meet On Merger

DENVER - Stockholders of Continental Air Line, Inc., are to meet here Feb. 26 to act on the proposed merger with Pioneer Air Lines, B complex.
Inc., of Dallas.

Wall Street Journal has reported that a spokesman for Pioneer said that its stockholders ould probably meet on the same

The combination, even if approved by stockholders of both firms, would still be subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approv-

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says the Civil Aeronautics Board evidence of record in this case, rewas "arbitrary and capricious" in verses the previous findings of the board approving the agreement, and continues to protect the monopolistic control of air traffic Lee, a former U. S. senator from between California, the Southwest Norman, Okla., and a member of and the Southeastern areas of the

osal by three air lines - Eastern, any major city in the Southern Braniff and TWA-for through states now has no choice but to plane service between California ride American Airlines if he wants through service.

The decision, he said, "ignores and Joseph P. Adams of Seattle, the uncontroverted facts and de-Wash., are the two Democratic nies 26 per cent of the population party members of the five-man of the United States any benefits of competitive service over the southern route to California."

TWA and Eastern, meanwhile, announced they would renew ef-"This action by the majority, forts for the interchange so that coast-to-coast passengers along the route of one air-line need not change planer to proceed over those of the others. Ralph S. Damon, president of

TWA, said in a prepared statement he was disappointed that the CAB had reversed itself, especially BALTIMORE US-If you're tired since evidence showed that trafof hearing that nerve jangling fog-horn blast from diesel locomotives, creased almost 50 per cent since take heart. Two railroads have an-the original Feb., 1952, approval Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman

"We have no intention of aban

doning our efforts to provide the On the Baltimore and Ohio, it service which Florida, the Gulf will be chimes—or something the B. & O. says sounds a lot like Coast are so rightfully entitled to," he said.

# letters had been received from people who missed its mournful No Longer Shadow On Ex-Felon's Life

LOS ANGELES UM-The 8-cent five years with something to take bar of soap that has been casting the place of the diesel horns, which a prison shadow over Henry R. de have been called "outrageous" in Leon has been removed by court order.

De Leon was arrested outside a grocery last Oct. 29 and charged with petty their when officers have the carrying power a locoet. Since he had a prior grand theft conviction against him, the charge against the 29-year-old la-

borer became a felony, Yesterday De Leon told the court be and his sister had bought about \$15 worth of groceries during their rounds of the market and that she slipped the soap into his

"When we checked out, I forgot I had it," De Leon said. Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose believed his story and found him innocent.

ian Dr. Howard Ashley took a running start and attacked her from

Cleo wasn't appreciative and tried to bite the doctor.

Her usual meal is Six loaves of bread, 12 carrots. 12 potatoes, 12 apples, 4 heads of lettuce, 15 pounds of grain and to top it off-one third bale of hay.

### Sheffield Steel Buys Facilities From U.S.

DALLAS UE-The federal government has sold to Sheffield Steel doubted that there could be "any corp. the steel facilities which the additional tax cut beyond that firm has been operating at Hous- which went into effect Jan. 1. ton for many years. The price was \$3,121,782 and the a

ale is in line with the policy of because this was election year, setting the government out of busi- joined Gov. Shivers in calling for ness, regional director Karl E. quick action on the farm front, Wallace of the General Services Administration, said yesterday.

### Lumber Companies In Former Latin Mayor North Texas Are Sold

155 mm shell forgings.

DALLAS UM-Lumber companies in eight North Texas cities have changed hands.

J. L. Foxworth of Dallas said yesterday Foxworth - Gailbraith Lumber Companies have bought

Foxworth said Foxworth-Gailbraith lumber companies were formed in Greenville, Carrollton, Denton, McKinney, Bonham, Par-is, Cooper and Sulphur Springs.

# WEDNESDAY IS THE "LAST" BARGAIN DAY Here Are A Few

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	Formals and Dinner Dresses 24.95 formals 29.95 formals 34.95 formals 49.95 formals 74.95 formals	\$15 \$17 \$25
	Formal Evening Wraps, in sequins, velvet and velveteen. 17.95 evening wraps	\$10
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<ul> <li>One Group of Children's Dress Shoes \$3.</li> </ul>
Boy and girl styles, 5.50 to 6.95 values.  Honey Wolker Dolls
9.95 Values 19 inches high
<ul> <li>Special Group of Rag Dolls</li></ul>
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<ul> <li>All Wool Tweed Jersey \$2. yard</li> <li>54 inch tublar, regularly 3.49 yard.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>One Group of Rayon Suitings \$1. yard</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Special Group of Drapery</li></ul>
<ul> <li>Printed Chintz</li></ul>
<ul> <li>Satin Covered Down Filled Comforts \$15.</li> <li>29.50 and 32.50 values.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Special Groups of Lamps</li> </ul>
Very few matching pairs
6.95 and 7.95 lamps \$ 3.75
9.95 lamps
22.50 lamps
<ul> <li>Special Group of Men's Florsheim Shoes \$10.</li> <li>17.95 to 20.95 values.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Special Group of Men's Portage Shoes \$ 6.</li> <li>9.95 to 12.95 Values.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Special Group of Men's Sport Shirts \$ 5</li> <li>10.00 Values.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Special Group of Men's Suits</li></ul>
Men's Top Coats
<ul> <li>Two Groups of Boy's Jackets</li> </ul>
5.00 jackets
8.50 jackets
<ul> <li>Special Group Of Boy's Winter Caps 50c</li> <li>Values to 1.95</li> </ul>

# Hemphill-Wells Co:

# Shivers, Daniel Call For **Quick Farm Front Action**

Texas' three top public officials million. were in Washington Tuesday and what they said made news:

Gov. Allan Shivers urged Agri- Texas counties culture Department officials to get gins this month. boys after they got into a boat, and Dotson fired.

Park Zoo Director Walland 1. A. Culture Department officials to get a new cotton control program into a new cotton control p

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-Yesterday, while Cully and two don B. Johnson, commenting on helpers distracted her, veterinar- President Eisenhower' nationwide radio-TV address, said: "It is very good to know that

the flank with a hippo - sized the administration has adopted the administration has adopted the administration has adopted the administration has adopted the administration has always been a basic tals, and roads," he said. "I don't what has always been a basic tals, and roads," he said. "I don't mean jobs created just to provide feature of Democratic Party policy mean jobs created just to provide the belief that our people need employment. not suffer from a 'boom-and-bust America.' "We shall study any specific development projects, though

proposal that may be made later." funds for them still have to be appropriated by Congress. assured the nation that "every legitimate means "is being used to maintain prosperity "and will continue to be used as necessary."
Senator Price Daniel (D-Tex) who supported the Eisenhower Republican campaign in 1952, said he

Daniel, who said he looked for "rough session" but a short one

"The Senate should promptly pass legislation increasing the 17, The blooming and plate mill and 900,000 national cotton acreage shell forging plant was built by the allotment to about 211/2 million government near Sheffield's main acres," he said. Both Shivers and plant so that the firm could make Daniel are backing Agriculture Secretary Benson's recommenda tion to Congress that the national

# **Held In Opium Case**

MEXICO CITY OF -A former mayor in the heart of the oplum poppy area in the mountains of Northwestern Mexico was arrested yesterday and identified as the key man who handled opium growthe yards from the Lyon-Gray Lumber Co. of Greenville but that each company will be locally man-aged. General headquarters will be in Dallas.

key man who handled opium grow-ing for U. S. narcotic dealers.

Mexican Atty. Gen. Carlos former mayor of Mocorito, has been charged with selling narcotformer mayor of Mocorito, has been charged with selling narcotics. Franco Sodi said Mendez was the liaison man between the U.S. dealers and Mexican farmers and drug runners.

Tractor Mishap Kills HOUSTON W.—A. S. Cleveland, 82, Houston wholesale grocer and cotton compress operator who had served on the local school board and Rice Institute board of trustees, died yesterday. Funeral services were to be held today.

EDINBURG W.—A tractor overturned yesterday on Mrs. Maria Marta Gonzales, 27, a Mexican national, killing her. The accident happened as she was turning at the end of a row, pulling a manure spreader operated by her husband. Mrs. Gonzales was pinned under live feet of water.

### Woman Hopes Drinks Made Burglars Sick HOUSTON, Tex. UM - Burglars

"I mean necessary public works

such as flood control and naviga-

Daniel said there is a backlog

now of authorized river and harbor

took \$100 in cash and a \$2,000 check from the home of Joe H. Russell, an oil firm executive. Texans, Shivers explained, want They also drank a fifth of whisky fast action because in some South and a bottle of champagne.

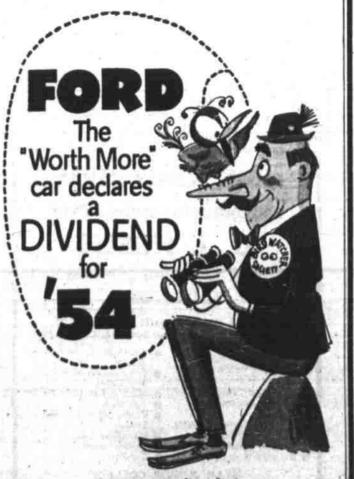
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# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tues. Jan. 5, 1954

# Marshall's Tax-Fighting Wives **Urge Taking Battle To Congress**

but not downhearted, the Marshall "We haven't done anything self-housewives are going to take their ish," Mrs. Abney said. "We don't tax fight to Congress.

social security taxes on the wages of their household servants—and Brought Into Court

Now the U. S. Supreme Court, in a decision yesterday, said they had to do it. Two lower courts had their appeal.

The women said the tax wasn't constitutional. And through all the rebellion that started almost three years ago they have walted in their homes while internal revenue agents went into downtown banks to take the taxes due from their bank accounts.

"Where else can we go now?" asked Mrs. Carolyn M. Abney, spokesman for the group of 14 housewives and in whose name Diaper-Clad's Gasps

"We have no further recourse in the courts.

a recourse by protesting to Con- fire truck, two police cars and a Paralysis. gress who wrote these things. Aft-er all, we elected those congress-a home last night.

Mrs. Abney said she and the other rebelling housewives had relook at the gasping infant, picked fight other fron lung centers ceived "thousands of letters" of support in the 2½ years of their the baby sitter—a bachelor unamounts, but the largest amount

MARSHALL, Tex. (# - Downed get the law changed.

They never did want to collect One-Woman Church

WALLACE, Idaho &—A woman who calls herself "Jehovah's child" was found guilty yesterday said they had to do it, and the supreme Court refused to hear their appeal.

Of contributing to the delinquency of minors by refusing to send her four children to school. She claimed the Bible said they should be taught at home.

Dist. Judge A. J. Graf scheduled sentencing for the woman, Mrs. Harry Brandt of Kingston, next Monday.

Mrs. Brandt said she is the only member of her religious sect.

PAWTUCKET, R. I. W-A baby sitter's frantic report that a baby "But the American people have was choking to death brought a National Foundation for Infantile

First in was Fire Capt. Eugene

fight. She asked these people to cle-apologized profusely

feel the home is the bulwark of our system. When socialism came marching into our kitchen, it was time for us to do something.

"It's not that \$12.57-it's a matter of principle involved, not property. And that principle is personal liberty and individual freedom." Mrs. Abney filed suit to recover \$12.57 taken from her bank account one quarter for the social security payments on her servant. She said the government had taken forty-odd dollars from her in all.

Federal officials said that in mid-1951 a total of 511,288 American housewives had filed the special tax returns and that by February, 1952, the total had jumped to more than 700,000.

### **Houston Polio Center** Alloted Some Funds

NEW YORK, UP-The Southwestern Polio Respiratory Center at Houston will get \$80,762 from the

The money is the first portion of the 1954 allotments, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said last

will go to Houston



### Pinned Under Train

Patrick Regan, 64-year-old Pennsylvania railroad car inspector, grimaces with pain as an unidentified fireman comforts him in a Philadelphia railroad yard. Regan's legs were pinned under a freight car wheel. He said he was inspecting cars when the train apparently was moved accidentally, pinning him under one wheel truck. He was trapped 20 minutes. A hospital attache later said Regan's legs were injured seriously. (AP Wirephoto).

### Ktichen Knife Taken From Brain Of Man

MIAMI, Fla. 00 - A part-time

ans Administration hospital today brain.

Authorities at Monroe General post office employe was reported W. Linder, 31, mutilated his face Come on, Satan, if you want to in satisfactory condition in Veter and then thrust the knife into his wrestle with me."

after a kitchen knife was re-moved from his brain. Key West police said Linder had written in a diary dated Jan. 3: written in a diary dated Jan. 3:

"Now is the time to go to heav-Hospital in Key West said Joseph ven, so let's go. One, two, three.

ILL IN FULL SWING

MELLINGER'S GIGANTIC

# U.S. Rocked In '14 By Ford's Pay Hike

By DAVID J. WILKIE trial world a jolt it long remem- surplus of nearly 49 million. minimum wage in his factories.

Ford's historic scale announced Jan. 5, 1914, became effective a week later. Factory wages then ranged from \$1 to \$2.90 a day, depending on skill.

The day after Ford announced program in 1914 continued through 1920. It was ended in 1921 in favor of further wage adjustments.

The day after Ford announced the \$5 wage 15.000 the conducted the \$5 wage 15.000 the \$

Ford's action was of tremen dous significance, socially and economically. It brought instantaneous criticism as well as praise.
"Industrial suicide," some man-

ufacturers wailed. "Just social justice," Ford re-

"It will ruin the Ford company and others with it," cried the critics. "Ford is trying to buy the workers' souls.

"It is a sound thing, economically and socially." Ford retorted. Church Envelopes and the time is not far distant No Good As Loot when none can fail to realize it."
Ford always maintained "the

mately 35 million dollars and a he said as he fled: surplus in excess of 28 million. "All right, you're a good kid. A year later, after paying out Keep going and don't turn 10 million in profit-sharing bonuses around."

DETROIT (8-Forty years ago scale, the company reported more today Henry Ford gave the indus- than 61% million in assets and a

bered: he established the \$5-a-day The profit-sharing plan Ford coupled with his minimum wage

> the \$5 wage, 15,000 job applicants gathered at the Ford plant. Thousands of others came to Detroit from other parts of the country. Squads of police were required

> keep order.
> The influx of outsiders into the city subsided only after the com-pany announced that immediate employment would be given to no one but Detroiters.

# Church Envelopes

BALTIMORE OF - Mrs. Helen country's .best market is
by the wages it pays."

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years earlier on a shoestring and He reached in Mrs. Teller's pocket-just filed its financial statement. book and found no loose money. This showed assets of approxi-

# **Television Sale at Sears in Big Spring**



# Silvertone TV

17-inch VHF Table Model

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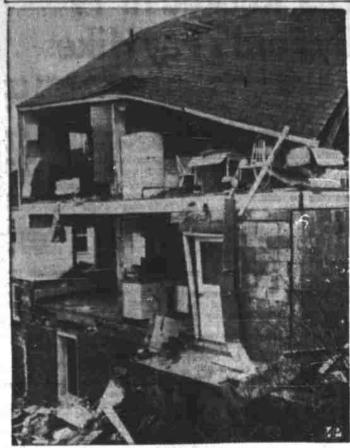
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## **Explosion Wrecks Home**

Police in Charleston, W. Va., have not yet determined the cause of an explosion which wrecked the home of Mrs. Heanette Johnson, 40. Mrs. Johnson was hospitalized for treatment of burns and cuts. The blast shook the entire neighborhood. (AP Wirephoto).

### DROUGHT AND DAM

# Water Brought Ike Twice Into Texas

flash flood water and impounded

an adequate and controllable wa-

Soil conditions were greatly Im-

with cattle they could not afford

President Eisenhower declared

the Texas drought area on June

move made possible emergency

livestock feed supplies at reduced

Some ranchers clamoring for

The stockmen showed up next

borrowed more than 66 million dol-

In his Nov. 12 visit to Lubbock

Benson told farmers of the South Plains he was gratified that rains

had brought some relief from the

prolonged drought. The trip was

his third visit to Texas to study

drought problems. Various relief

programs had authorized aid total-

In the fall came the greatest

help-rain, a great sweep of wa-

ter. Along the lower Texas coast

ten days of downpour made more

than 2,500 persons homeless. Heavy

showers fell in some sections o

West Texas for the first time in

years. Elsewhere the rain fell not at

all, or rushed away over earth too

barren to hold it.

ng about 160 million dollars.

ministration since July 1.

prices.

Producers Assn.

for price supports.

President Eisenhower visited Texas twice this year, once to Grande Valley. study the drought and once to dedicate a dam.

Autumn rain that poured Small grains were improving and dedicate a dam.

water into the Rio Grande also providing grazing. swept showers over West Texas swept showers over West Texas proved over the summer months ranges that had been burning up when ranchers glutted the market

for three or four years.

Experts cautiously predicted the longest drought in West Texas recipresid. ords may be ending at last. In East Texas, plentiful rain produced bumper crops. Stocks of bay are meaning of Public Law 875." The heavy, and farmers and ranchers expect a bountiful 1954.

West Texas is improved, but needs more rain, now and con-

The secretary of agriculture, governors of neighboring states and delegations of inspecting congressmen turned up in Texas regularly through the summer to study ways to save cattle. The plight of the rancher developed into the softest spot in the national

Livestock loans and subsidized feed programs were among emerthe loan programs. He said the gency measures to help hold the nation's farmers and stockmen had rancher until rain could bring back lars from the Farmers Home Ad-

At one time, 164 counties, more designated drought disaster area. Fall rains cut the total to 48. The number was gradually increased until at year's end 101 counties were designated disaster stricken and eligible for cut-rate feed. The separate livestock loan plan will spply to all Txas counties through

The loudest controversies this year raged around the relief program for the cattlemen. The traditionally independent stockmen split, with one group forming a new organization to press for price supports on cattle.

In the cities and on the farms, Texans less vocal than the cattlemen were becoming increasingly aware of the problems of water supply. Industries and irrigation gulped at surface water. City wa ter rationing were widespread. In the Panhandle, South Plains and Winter Garden area well diggers went deeper, seeking falling under-ground water tables,

As the year ended, a better frame of mind prevailed. Runoff continued to swell Falcon Lake behind the International Dam dedi-cated in October by President Eisenhower. The river had run dry in the summer. The dam caught

### Glenn McCarthy Due At Bolivia Concession

HOUSTON, Tex. (2)—Texas oil-man Glenn McCarthy was due to-day in Bolivia, where he expects to start his comeback with an oil discovery on a 970,000 - acre con-cession granted by the South Am-

erican country.

McCarthy left here yesterday morning by plane with George Underwood, geologist by Glenn McCarthy, Inc., to supervise drilling of his first Bolivian wildcat.

### Police Circus Ducats Didn't Come Quickly

KANSAS City in — While two bandits were robbing Frank Hor-nig, apartment manager, in his office yesterday the telephone rang and the gunmen told him to

The caller was a vanting to sell Hernig police circus.
Hernig said sure, he

bandits were gone, though, he officer arrived with the

# French Design Expert Suggests U.S. Female Wardrobes Too Big

happy New Year's news for Ameri- she could wear it to dinner at the even seen. I felt that way even be-

a French doctor and became and not be concerned."

and she is full of enthusiasm for vecillate with the style. such things as escalators, Santa "All this talk about hems going Anfta race track, the courtesy of up and down?' she exclaimed. sales people and bourbon old fash- "It's just for publicity—to give the

American women dress,"

French are superb.

"Another thing the French do best—the simple black dress. A "My, they do have a lot of se-

### No Permit Driving Finally Catches Up

BROCKTON, Mass. UB-A motorist who said he had been driving a car for 25 years without a li- make it sound like loyalty to my cense finally wound up in court. William E. Corbett of Middle-boro told Dist. Judge Robert G. Clark yesterday he believed he had a right to operate a vehicle without a license as long as someone else possessing a license was

. He was given suspended sentences of concurrent one - month terms on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, operating under the influence and drunkenness ter supply for the Lower Rio He also was ordered to make \$50 restitution for damage to anothe West Texas grasses seemed to car in an accident.

### **Pretty Chorus Line** Finds Band No Help

BOSTON In-The pretty chorus ine swung onto the night club floor last night and the band stopped playing abruptly,
Who stopped the music? Presi

dent James C. Petrilio of the AFI American Federation of Musi-Why? Because the girls in the

line belong to the American Guild price supports met in Dalhart July 9 and formed the United Livestock of Vaudeville Artists, also AFL. Petrillo was quoted as saying AGVA broke a union agreement by working with nonunion memday in Amarillo where the Presibers. He ordered his members no dent made a flying visit to a conto play for AGVA acts.

ference of seven drought state gov-Union spokesmen said the hassle ernors. They asked the President may spread from Boston's night clubs throughout the country. In a year-end report, Secretary of Agriculture Benson summed up

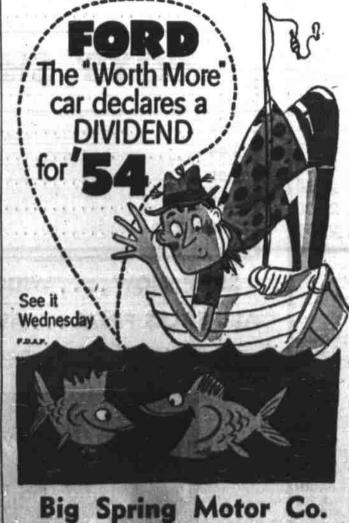
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jry. In the afternoon, she can wear, hostess, but Claudette Colbert is HOLLYWOOD M-Here's some it with more ornate jewelry. Then one of the smartest women I have

happy new year's news for American husbands: a French style expert thinks the women here could get by with fewer clothes.

My source is Jeanette Spanier, directress of the exclusive Pierre thicks. The women seem to worry that they will be seen in the same dress directress of the exclusive Pierre twice. French women do not feel in Hollywood; everything she Balmains salon in Paris. A hand-that way. They might wear the some English woman, she mar- same dress three nights in a row

the head of business matters for Balmains.

This may seem like heresy in her business, but Mme. Spanier added that French women don't

fashion reporters something to "I am impressed by the way write about. French women never she change the length of their hems." commented, speaking with a Gal-lic flourish of the hands. "Ameri-cans far excel the French in cas-Turner in "Betrayed," which was ual clothes; you wear stunning filmed in Europe. She said that things here. You are also superb Balmains had designed some rathin dinner dresses. But for ball er subdued dresses for Lans, gowns-ah, that is where the since she plays a schoolteacher in

French woman can wear it to quins, don't they?" she replied unch with only simple gold jewel-pointedly. But she added that many of the stars' costumes are well done, even if they have to be overdressed for dramatic pur-

> What about the best dressers mong the stars?

> "Lana wears clothes very well," she commented, "I don't want to

Texas County Has Little For Judge

TILDEN, Tex. UN-At 10 a. m. yesterday Dist, Judge W. G. Gayle empaneled the grand jury, charged room. Then he swore in the petit jury for the week.

He called for the civil docket, ian city also critically injured an- the war. but no cases were listed.

The grand jury foreman reported: "We know of no violation of criminal laws in McMullen County

in the past six months. We therefore ask the grand jury be dismissed." Judge Gayle dismissed the grand jury, the petit jury, compliment-ed the county on its law-abiding citizenship and went home to Bee

Offers Reds Rubber

"Oh, yes, I can't forget Katharine Hepburn. We dressed her for The Millionairess' in London. She COLOMBO, Ceylon W-Informed sources reported today that Ceywore a ball gown that was simply gorgeous on her. Unfortunately, ion has offered to sell Communist China 15,000 tons more sheet rub-ber and Pelping is studying the she always wears slacks stage."

ville.

SPECIAL

in Hollywood; everything she wears is perfectly chosen. Off-stage, Marlene Dietrich is very

chic. Of course, she has to wear more theatrical clothes on stage.

I'm anxious to see that gown she s wearing in Las Vegas.

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### War Mine Explosion Kills Young Italians

FROSINONE, Italy (8—The explorion of a World War II mine yesterday killed two young sons of find work. it, and sent it to the grand jury an Italian farmer now working in

Venezuela.

ousins of the boys. The dead were Franco Marcoe-cia, 10, and his brother Enzo, 8,

other of the farmer's sons and two

More than a thousand Italians, renezuela.

The blast near this central Italyear handling explosives left from

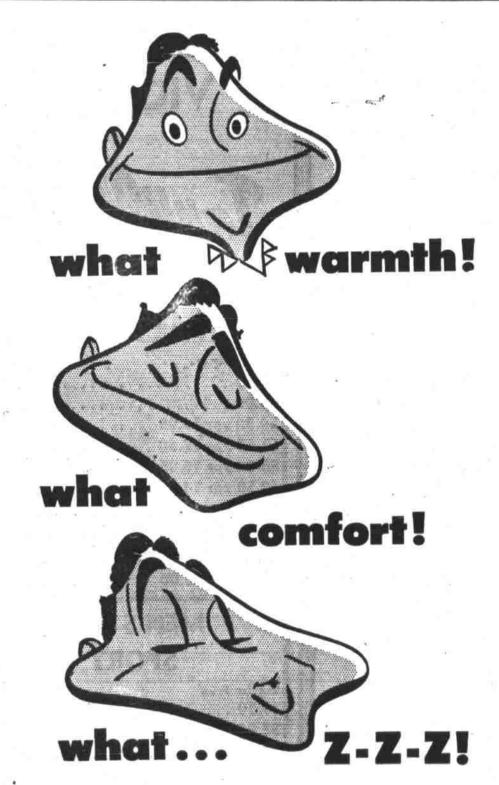


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# 1953 Saw Texas Politicos Busy **Building Fences For Elections**

By DAVE CHEAVENS

"The on-est, off-year I ever

watching and waiting, but seldom actively campaigning.

But after the revolution in 1952, when Democrats and Republicans united behind Dwight D. Eisenhower, all the half dozen or so factions that make up the fabric of Texas politics began getting ready for 1954. Backgrounding the activity was the fact that another

presidential election is coming up The Republicans, flushed with victory and running over with am-bition, kept up the chant: "Two

Party Texas.' The conservative Democrats, after cuddling up to the GOP behind Eisenhover, affirmed that was just a temporary love affair and their hearts were still with the party of Jefferson and Jack-son, if not with Roosevelt and

The bruised and bleeding liberal Democrats, who got such a late start in the presidential campaign for Adlai Stevenson that they never had a chance to catch up, made up their minds they would never again get caught with their political guards down.

All three of these major political groups jumped into major statewide organizing campaigns start

ing with the local precincts.

The Republicans hired field mer and publicity men. They pushed patronage for all it was worth and came up late in December with an announcement from the office of national committeeman Jack Porter that they had plucked Eisenhower plums for 172 Texans in jobs ranging in caliber from Cabi-net to postmaster, but not including rural mail carrier.

There were signs of dissension within Republican ranks. Porter was the chief target, but at year's end he apparently still had firm control along with state chairman Alvin H. Lane of Dallas. The state executive committee went ahead with plans for primaries in every Texas precinct next July.

Boy. Allan Shivers in Septembe served notice on his former Republican allies that he still considered himself a Democrat, that Texas was still a Democratic state and that the GOP should not kid itself that the Eisenhower victory made Texas a two-party state. Shivers also notified the liberals both nationally and at home, that conservative middle-of-the-road

# Lady, Church In Big Fight

CINCINNATI OF - A WOMAN stripped of her church member ship and accused of calling her pastor a devil has sued for rein-statement—but the church doesn't want the court to interfere.

Mrs. Lennie Boggs of Covington Ky., told common pleas court yes-terday she heard Mrs. Mary Randolph, the ousted member, com

"If ever there was a devil in The Rev. John Rawlings, pastor of the Baptist Church at near Lockland, was in the pulpit at the

time.
The church took away Mrs. Randolph's membership last August. The chairman of the board of deacons said she consistently voted against trustees' proposals and stopped attending church.

Mrs. Randolph, applying for re-instatement, said the church's action resulted in anguish and loss of friends.

Judge John M. Renner asked the two parties to get together and try to settle diffe ences. But trustees adopted a resolution attacking the principle of the court suit. It called the action a "dangerous precedent," endangering the rights privileges granted to us by the Constitution of the United States. . . ."

### Rare Blood Disease Victim Dies At Last

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (6) man who received more than 125 gallons of blood transfusions over a 30-year period fighting a rare disease has died in the veterans hospital here.

Funeral services were to be held today at Inez, Ky., where the 65year-old victim, Medley F. Crum, was born.

A spokesman at the hospital described the ailment as Osler's disease. It caused his blood vessels to become enlarged and made him bleed profusely.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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AUSTIN (8-1953 was the busiest jump the traces again if there was after his 1952 defeat at the hands off-year in Texas political history. necessity for it.

The liberals, with the veteran

rally dinners. These served to senator a race.

raise the cash needed in practical Nor had Shivers given any sign ried. politics, bring local mailing and of what he would do.

whoever emerges early in 1954 as lation that he might challenge

of Shivers. A split in liberal ranks roe's studio says she has been sus- for rehearsals until she can ap-

pede. Christmas hadn't come up with They held a series of well-at- any name of the caliber it would tended \$10 a plate regional pep-take to give the incumbent senior

worker lists up to date, and pump The political air was full of talk Monroe's home telephone here fresh enthusiasm into the void left that he would once more seek the doesn't answer and he could "only by the Eisenhower victory.

Liberals were looking for a tion intact for the presidential batstrong man to oppose Shivers or tie in 1956. There was also specuThe next

# La Monroe **Vetoes Fox** Film Script

HOLLYWOOD On-Marilyn Monpended because she falled to show prove a new script.

up for the start of her new picture. The picture will have Dan Dailey saw," one capitol wag labelled it.

Usually the year following a general election finds politicians were threatening to the start of her new picture.

Sam Rayburn calling the signals, Republicans were threatening to worked hard to fix the fences put a candidate in the field against trampled in the Eisenhower stam
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson but up to ment was a report that the shapely ment was a report that the shapely started to show the start of her new picture. ment was a report that the shapely blonde and Joe DiMaggio the former New York Yankee Clipper, Transisco bay area.

The studio said she would re-

> A studio spokesman said Miss assume that she's still in San

wood was that perhaps she was yesterday, his wife, three daughwhoever emerges early in 1954 as lation that he might challenge wood was that perhaps she was yesterday, his wife, three daughters the standard bearer for the con- Johnson.

The governor himself left the ent contract is about to expire and present. His aunt, Miss Bess Caraloner John C. White was willing door open for taking either—or she hasn't signed a new one at land, a notary public, administered but Austin attorney Ralph Yarneither—route.

But finally, her agent, Jack Gordeen, blasted some of the rumors. Why no, he said, there aren't any wedding plans. He would dismiss that altogether, he said. Miss Monroe wasn't at her studio, he explained, because she didn't like script for the picture "Pink Spring Bayou tomorrow to see Tights," and she won't show up which one can come up with a

and Frank Sinatra in the east. At last report, DiMaggio

main under suspension

OWOSSO, Mich. (# - When Michael Carland was sworn in as The next bit of rumor in Holly- a Michigan Circuit Court judge

## **Greek Cross Diving** Ceremony Planned

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (B-A score of hardy youngsters will gilded wooden cross.

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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Jan. 5, 1954

good luck throughout the year. Epiphany, commemors
The contest will climax the observance by members of the Greek tion is popularly known as Gr Orthodox Church of the Feast of Cross Day.

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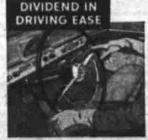
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# Recent Low Temperatures Present Problems For The City-And You

Folks who were obliged to call out the plumber just before Christmas are well ware what an eight-degree reading can mean to the old pocketbook. So are those who inadvertently had a radiator or lock burst on their cars.

While not of such serious proportions in relation to the investment, the city-and you as its taxpayers—has a problem which is now manifesting itself. That sharp dip in temperature, stretched over a relatively long period as it was, put a lot of cracks in the city's paving. They are just now showing up to the fullest degree.

Both the hot mix and the pre-mix types were hit by the extraordinary cold. Apparently, the frigid air held readings down long enough that the surfacing contracted the most that it has in about three years. This leaves a formidable task ahead of the

city street department. The task is a pretty urgent one, too, for the paved surface of streets is mostly nothing but a protective cover for the base, which supports the load. The real damage occurs when paving cracks, moisture gets in the cracks and soaks down between the paving and the base. Then a hard freeze, with its expanding effect on moisture, really cracks and crumbles the paving.

In many instances, it is necessary to bring along an air compressor to blow out the new cracks so that asphalt poured into them will bind firmly. This is a slow job and one that basically must be done by hand. However, it is a job that pays big dividends in protecting the paving from further damage and leaves it in about as sound condition as if it had never cracked.

# Soviets Answer Only Questions Which Best Serve For Propaganda

One of those perennial questionaires addressed to the putative head of the Russian government has brought out the usual replies-peace, its wonderful.

Like Stalin before him, Malenkov selected from the thousands of inquiries addressed to him from all over the world the one that would give him the best opportunity to make propaganda. This time he chose one from Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service. Yes, said Malenkov, he believes there are favorable opportunities for reducing international tensions. Also: A ban on use of atomic weapons would be the biggest step toward peace that could be taken in 1954. Moreover: Russia considers it necessary to reach agreement on a "considerable reduction" of all types of armaments and

"From the bottom of my heart," Malenkov wrote, "I wish the American people happiness and a peaceful life. I wish the American people success in developing friendly relations with all peoples, and forceful results in the noble cause of the defenses of peace against all attempts to

You see how it goes-all sweetness and

The cost of government to each indi-

vidual, as represented by taxes, can be

the determinant factor in the standard of

living, the opportunity to improve the so-

cial and economic position of the family,

and the nature of the society in which

we live. Taxes may be used by the state

for a redistribution of wealth, for limiting

incomes, for shifting the centers of politi-

cal power from one group to another.

Taxes, then, are not only devised to pro-

vide a government with revenue to alter

the nature of the society. Taxes can be-

government is the income tax, because

it gives the taxpayer no option. It im-

prisons him in the power of government.

If an excise is put on mink coats, we

can do without mink coats, but there is

no way to employ an option, to make a

choice with regard to the income tax, ex-

cept to cheat, to swindle, to falsify state-

ments, to commit perjury. It is, in effect,

bribe-taker have an advantage over the

honest citizen. Occasionally, an investiga-

tion or an accident will provide data on

cheating, but those who are paid only by

check, which is always reportable, are al-

ways at a disadvantage. When the cheat

discovers a method of converting "hot

money" into honest money, he is able to

use untaxed income for legitimate pur-

poses. He thus is placed in a superior com-

prevent this process from succeeding.

Even when racketeers serve some time

in jail, their hidden assets are generally

untouched because when they come out of

prison, it is evident that they are still in

The method of checking income tax payments is unfair. The field investigators

are not to be blamed as they are usually

honest men who work at small salaries

and who can only defend their integrity by bringing in their quota of delinquents.

No great mind has discovered how to

petitive position with honest citizens.

Thus the racketeer, the thief and the

The most brutal tax ever devised by

come a weapon of revolution.

a police tax.

These Days - George Sokolsky

Country's Income Tax System

Can Be Blamed For Recession

light. But as history shows, it doesn't mean a thing.

Who violated the peace in Korea in 1950? Who blocks a settlement in Korea and elsewhere in 1953? Who has blocked agreement on atomic controls and arms limitation ever since World War II, by refusing to retreat one lota from its original

If we were writing a questionnaire for Mr. Malenkov's attention, we would ask him pointblank: Why won't Russia go through with the Austrian peace treaty, which is all ready but the signatures? Why won't Russia complete surrender of American ships lent to her during World War II? Why does Russia still hold an unknown number of prisoners of war as slave laborers, after nearly nine years of unwritten peace? Why does Russia continue to occupy satellites which have governments designed and made in Moscow? Why does she spend vast sums of money trying to promote revolution and subversion in other countries, including the

We'd get no answer, of course. The Kremlin answers those questionnaires that offer good opportunities for Communist

investigator to a dishonest decision. He

places his own position in peril should he

fall to bring in his quota each day. He

is forced to support his side in a difference

of judgment as to deductions in order to

make up his quota. The cost of defending

the taxpayers judgment is frightfully ex-

pensive, involving not only time but mon-

ey. The taxpayer therefore accepts a com-

promise as the best way out. He pays a lit-

the more. Were this all that such an ac-

cause no one should be asked to pay more

than the law requires. But the morals of

a nation have been debased by the ten-

dency of our people to devote themselves

to deductions, hoping that they will not

be caught or, if caught, that they can

compromise the difference of opinion. It

The withholding tax, from this stand-

point, has been an instrument of evil be-

cause it is a device to make some tax-

payers less conscious of the cost of taxes

to them. It encourages strikes because the

take-home pay is less than the anticipated

amount and therefore disappointing. Such

taxpayers, instead of blaming the politi-

clans for depriving them of a large part

of their incomes, blame the employers and

demand more. As the employers pay

more, the prices of commodities go up-

ward and the value of the dollar dimin-

ishes. As the value of the dollar dimin-ishes, the economy goes out of kilter, con-

trols have to be established increasing

numbers of bureaucrats have to be hired.

will propose some cures.

It will be interesting to note, when the

time comes, whether the reforms will be

a drastic approach to a basic problem or

a palliative in an an election year. If the

former, it could save our economy; if the

is a very ugly business.

and taxes go upward.



"Greetings, Roommate"

# The World Today - James Marlow

# Eisenhower's Foreign Policy Initiative May Not Have Always Been Successful

eign affairs."

That Eisenhower selzed the intitative and put the Russians on the defensive near the end of the it, thus affording plain evidence from the defensive near the end of the it, thus affording plain evidence Finally they replied with a weately positive evidence to support a ting enough to eat.

That may have been a major that they could stall their way out.

The Russians were on the spot.

Finally they replied with a weately worded reply that looked like an acceptance but was so phrased that they could stall their way out.

attack the Communist Chinese

Soviets last April 16 to show by on the defensive by revealing the can be no EDC. deeds that they wanted peace, he no doubt meant that to put the Russians on the defensive by telling them to put up or shut up.

This wait-and-see attitude wasn't sufficient initiative for Sir Winston Churchill, who suggested a meeting between himself, Eisen-hower, French Premier Laniel and Soviet Premier Malenkov. Elsenhower declined, later set-

tled for a meeting in Berriuda between himself, Churchill and Lan-

Meanwhile. Dulles and the French and British foreign ministers invited Russian Foreign Minister Molotov to meet with them.

# This Day

In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

This vicious circle is what is gradually The Texas Memorial Museum bringing upon us an economic recession was opened on this day in 1939 in which could move into a deep depression Austin, and since then many thouin a period of inflation. Thus far, the Eisands of visitors have seen its relsenhower Administration has by no means ics of the past and its appealing met the challenge of this problem, algeographical maps. though we are assured that the forthcoming messages of the President to Congress

The directors of the museum are the regents of the University of Texas, who are appointed by the governor and serve without pay. The museum itself is under supervision of Dr. E. H. Sellards. The exhibitions include subjects

anthorpology, botany, geology, history and zoology. Among the rare documents on display are ineluded letters from men prominent in Texas history, the Texas Declaration of Independence and trophies from five wars in which Texans have participated.

The museum itself is an imposing structure looking down majestically on winding San Jacinto Boulevard, one of Austin's thoroughfares. Directly behind it is storied Clark Field, where UT base- Army Hopes It'll ball teams have won many a

Gracing the entrance is a statue group of Texas mustangs which WASHINGTON 68—The Army re-earned the full approval of J. portedly hopes to overcome a half-Frank Dobie, caustic critic of most year lag in its schedule for setting Texas statue work. The group of up Nike guided missile launching prancing mustangs has brought a bases and have about 12 ready by problem to UT officials—the ani-midsummer. must be covered for a full ous Aggie students.

other attractive decorations com-plete the picture of the museum, complex,

WASHINGTON (#) -- President This put the Russians on the de- discontent of people behind the Eisenhower, in his report to the fensive. They stalled for months Iron Curtain. The administration nation last night, claimed a in a windy exchanges of notes, uncould claim initiative for this, if it had had a part in the uprising. It had had a part in the uprising. It never said it did.

In any event, the food shipments

Toward year's end they finally exploited the situation to Western This echoed recent statements agreed to meet Jan. 25. Only an advantage. by Secretary of State Dulles that optimist expects anything to come Eisenhower in December truly Russia now is on the "diplomatic of it but at least the West can took the initiative with a proposal

the Russians last summer when atomic materials for peaceful That Eisenhower seized the in- he shipped food to East Germans, uses. It was a brand new idea.

factor in inducing the Russians to

mainland, that may have looked history is whether agents of the fense against Russia.

Eisenhower administration had a This was in France Nothing happened. Chiang, still hand in encouraging East German spite of Dulles' proddings, still had Formosa, has not attacked the workers to revolt against their not moved an inch closer to join-

Communist masters last June. When Eisenhower challenged the This revolt also put the Russians munity. And without France there

d.fensive" and the free world has take credit for trying.

that Russia and the United States the "diplomatic and moral initia- Eisenhower also embarrassed talk on pooling some of their

When he said, right after taking announce they would put more ef- lessly in behalf of this country's But, while Dulles worked tireoffice, that the 7th Fleet off For- fort into giving the satellites peo-foreign affairs, this country appar-mosa would let Chiang Kai-shek ples a better life. One of the unknown chapters of place considered critical as de-

> This was in France which, in ing the European Defense Com-

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Middle-Aged Pleasure Left Strictly To Birds

NEW YORK UM-How would you work and play is often scothing like to start the year off with a to the spirit,"

from all angles, I am now passing birds watch each other."

free million-dollar idea?

man demanded. "It would be worth a million dollars to him."

he continued: "A great amount of effort and

the woes of the elderly. But nobody pays any attention to the real fun out of." middle-aged. "Yet there are more middle-aged asked. people than any other kind. Why

er to provide us with some new form of pleasure?

when a man is too old to enjoy playing postoffice and too young to enjoy rheumatism. Why doesn't somebody dream up a new kind of arrest and imprisonment. pleasure that will enable us middle-aged people to forget our-

"Have you never tried bird watching?" I inquired. "The sight of our little feathered friends at

# Overcome Nike Lag

Signs are that priority is being week before every Texas-Aggie given obvious industrial targets answers, the bartender was arrest-game to prevent maroon paint be- such as the New York-New Jersey ed on a charge of selling liquor on game to prevent maroon paint be- such as the state. Northern air- Sunday, ing splashed across them by zeal- metropolitan area, Northern air- Sunday.

The clubroom is rented by the us Aggle students. craft manufacturing centers like The clubroom is rented by A well Iandscaped "lawn" and Buffalo and Seattle and the Chica- Cleveland Assn. for the Deaf

"Look," he said, "let's be prac-Well, a fellow gave me one the tical. When you've seen one sparother day, and after examining it row you've seen 'em all. Let the

it on to you-and you are welcome He made the same complaint about baseball, television viewing, "Why doesn't somebody invent a canasta, and stamp collecting. He new middle-aged pleasure?" this was weary of sports and hobbies.

"No," he said, "what I want is an absolutely new pleasure for When I asked him what he meant a middle-aged guy like myselfsomething that doesn't come in a bottle or wrapped in cellophane, energy is spent thinking up gadgets something that doesn't come with to keep the young happy or soften a guarantee to help me or hurt me, but something I can get some

"Any other qualifications?" I

"Well, yes," he said. "A new should we have to shift for our pleasure for a middle-aged man selves so much? Why doesn't ought to be simple and inexpensive exert a little brain powthe children can't steal from you rm of pleasure? as soon as they reach their teens.
"Take me, for example. I'll ad- It ought to be something a man mit I'm middle-aged, and I am can enjoy without having to share bored. I am in that critical period it with a woman. Naturally, also it ought to be respectable, so that won't be denounced by the clergy or make a man subject to

I thought and I thought. But it isn't easy to think up a fresh middle-aged pleasure that meets these restrictions. Finally I told him lamely: "Have you thought of taking up

the study of ventriloquism? That would fit the rules you laid down."
"If I do," he bristled, "I'll know where to find my first dummy."

### WASHINGTON W-The Army re- Police Con't Get Anyone To Speak

CLEVELAND UM-Police had to hold a written conversation during a liquor raid here Sunday night. After a period of questions and answers, the bartender was arrest-

all of those present were deaf

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Selecting Calendar Is Chore That Progress Has Multipied

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

This is the time of year that a fateful decision is made in most families, the decision on which of several attractive calendars to hang up on the wall,

With all the companies seemingly in a race to get out the most attractive calendar, it's getting to be a problem to choose. It's just like being a judge at some of these beauty contests; they all look good.

You have to look at all twelve pictures too. January may be much prettier on one calendar but the other's July might take the cake. Then, too, there's the information on the back to consider. You can get history, bouse plans, recipes and just about everything.

It really does seem a shame to throw the second best away. And that's where the indecision lies.

The more heads there are in the family,

the more trouble it can be to decide. After all little Junior won't know why Daddy wants the bathing beauties and Momma insists on cooing infants.

But in due time the calendar gets hung and everyone appears satisfied. All can agree that it is more attractive than the old patent medicine calendar which had a picture of their laxative as the only piece of art and that not in four colors.

The trouble then becomes who is going to keep the calendar up to date, for what can be more annoying than to be seeking

the date for July and to learn that you've been looking at the month of April. It's one of life's minor problems but it can be that straw that breaks the camel's

There's not much to be done about it though, but to get up and set the calendar up to date yourself. These days with provisions for curling the used-up months behind, that can sometimes take longer than it seems. For what with the history, house plans and recipes on the backs, it's easy to spend more moments than you intended with the calendar once you get around to looking at it again.

The housewife can sometimes find a recfpe that she "simply must try." Dad may find the plan for something he can build in his home worskhop for the house,

Maybe now that we've got a kittle more leisure we need bigger calendars among other ways of passing the time. The old patent medicine calendar wasn't very pretty but it served the purpose and weren't so tempted to read about the latest elixir. And when you got up before dawn to milk the cows, you didn't have much time to spend musing through the

calendar. Well, it's progress, and despite the trouble choosing from among all the calendars you get in the mail, it definitely beats

-JOHN BUSER

## Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

# All Foresee An Economic Dip, But Disagree On Final Result

Almost everybody is asking, rather nervously, what is going to happen to the American economy in 1954. Almost all the experts, including the President's economle advisers, seem to have come up with about the same answer. The economy is going to slip back, but only a little-by something like 5 per cent, or 10 per cent at the outside. But there is no agreement at all about what this slip-back means.

The official Administration view, as voiced by men like Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Presidential adviser Dr. Gabriel Hauge, is that something almost completely painless called a "rolling adjustment" will take place. This is a mere shaking down here and there, involving no drastic over-all set-back. On balance, this is regarded as a healthy thing inevitable in a free economy, It might involve some spotty unemployment -perhaps 3,000,000 or a bit more-but this should prove temporary, involving no real

Opposed to this mildly reassuring official view is a minority view which is anything but reassuring. This is that a mere 5 per cent drop in the gross national product-which is being so generally predicted -will mean at least 9,000,000 unemployed. It will knock the budget completely out of kilter. It will impose the severest possible economic strain on our allies. And it may start a downward spiral which can be reversed only by the most herole

On the face of it, this gloom seems downright silly. As the administration spokesmen are fond of pointing out, a drop of 5 per cent in the gross national product will leave the economy still roaring along at a higher rate than in boomtime 1952. Yet the forebodings listed above are shared to some degree at least by most labor and liberal economists; by independent experts in such reputable organizations as the National Planning Association; and even, if only faintly, by some of the Administration's own experts. It is therefore worth trying to understand a theory which gives rise to the forebodings.

This might be called "the Red Queen theory of the American economy." The Red Queen, it may be recalled, told Alicein-Wonderland "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast

In the same way the American economy cannot go backward of even stand still It must constantly expand. The annual expansion in national product must always equal or exceed the average annual increase in worker productivity of about 3 per cent. Otherwise, according to this theory, the producers do not have the wherewithal to buy what they produce; goods pile up on the shelves; and the downward spiral starts.

Dr. Leon Keyserling, Chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, and a leading spokesman of the Red Queen theory, predicts flatly that a 5 per cent decline in the national product

would mean, not 3,000,000 unemployed, but more than 9,000,000. He points out that a brief dip of a mere 1 per cent in 1949 pushed unemployment over the 4,000,000 mark. This same dip nearly forced the British into bankruptcy, and half-crippled

the economy of Western Europe. "If the national product falls 5 per cent," another adherent of the Red Queen school has remarked, "George Humphrey might as well put his head in a bucket." The chief source of government revenue is progressive taxation, and because of this progressive feature, any decline in the national economy is multiplied many times over in terms of revenue, leading to a huge deficit.

The corollary of the Red Queen theory of economics is that an expanding American economy can stand enormous government expenditures-for at least by implication, enormous expenditures are necessary for its expansion. The National Planning Association, for example, recently estimated that defense expenditures could be increased to around \$70,000,000,000, without increasing taxes or widening the revenue gap. This is in line with Dr. Keyserling's theory that heavier defense spending, by stimulating the sources of government revenue, may actually increase the chances of a balanced budget.

To such believers in orthodox economics as Secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge, all this is moonshine and indeed it does have a rather Alicein-Wonderland flavor. It remains to be seen who is right. But there is one point on which everyone, from Humphrey to Keyserling, now seems to agree. The Federal government has an absolute responsibility to prevent a continuing depression and mass unemployment,

"If that's the only way to prevent a depression," one conservative businessman-turned-official pensively remarked recently, "we'll make the New Deal spenders look like pikers if we have to." The remark suggests how far the country has traveled since the dim dead days of the early New Deal.

# Accidental Acrobatics

DALLAS UN-A Dallas couple wondered for a while how their tiny Chihuahua dog. Sampson, was going to get around after a

car broke his hind legs. But Sampson, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene G. Williams, quickly solved that problem. He just walked around on his front

And now that Sampson's hind legs are well, he still walks on his front legs.

# A Long Chance

SALINA, Kan. W-The 11 members of the Highbinders club, who meet for a coffee klatch each morning, matched coins for the check. All 11 coins turned up tails, It's the first time in 200 meetings such a thing happened.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

# Some Divers Don't Use Helmets

Men who wear diving suits, or at least helmets, bring up oysters in many places. Here and there, however, divers go without such covering. Some of them reach depths of from 40 to 50 feet. Their usual purpose is to bring up oysters at "pearl

During my travels, I have seen natives who dived for coins, instead of oysters. The coins were tossed by people on vessels which were steaming slowly into harbors. Seeing a coin being tossed into the water, a native would leap from his boat, and would locate the sinking coin at least nine times out of ten. The coin would be a prize for his work.

In the harbor at Singapore were many coin divers. One of them was a man about 45 years of age. I observed that he was smoking a short cigar. When I tossed a coin in the water, he turned the cigar around so that the lighted end was in his mouth. He dived, captured the coin and

brought it up. Then he took hold of the cigar, turned it again and went on with his smoking. It was such a clever trick that I felt I should have used a coin of higher value.

Oyster divers, or pearl divers, operate in the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf, along the coasts of India and elsewhere. They wear nose clips which keep them from trying to breathe through their nostrils while under water. With their noses closed, all they need to remember is to keep

Hundreds of boats called "dhows" are employed on the Persian Gulf for pearl fishing. Each dhow has about 30 Arah divers. A diver stands on a good-sized stone, fastened to the end of a rope. When lowered to the bottom, he uses a knife to loosen the oysters. These divers may stay under water for two minutes, or

Tomorrow: Value of Pearls,

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WATSONVILLE, Calif. (#)-"As easy as shooting fish in a rain barrel."

That old wheeze was used by Maurice Perstein, an international counsellor for

Club members hurriedly filled a barrel with water, plopped in a live trout and handed a leaded shotgun to Perstein. He took careful aim, fired-and missed

the Lions Club, in a speech before the lo-

# **Employment Problem**

RICHMOND, Ind. US-The Richmond office of the state Employment Security Division wants a stenographer.

Zale Edwards, manager, says he has been able to find a higher paying job forevery potential stenographer that applies for the job in his office.

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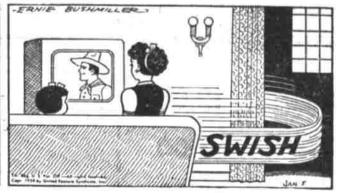
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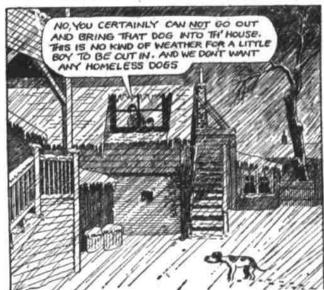


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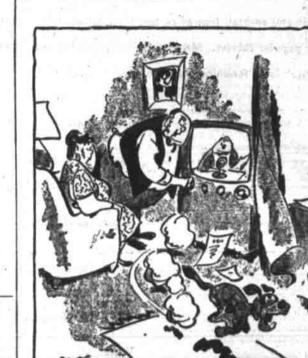












"Lately, that happens whenever I tune in on the human side of the news."

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### BIGGEST TOM-FOOL IDEE SMITH COME RIGHT IN, ALL MY BORNED MIZ TATTERSALL !! DAYS, LOWEEZY WHAT DO YE THINK MULE RACE ? SNUFFY









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# MISTER BREGER



There goes Griswold, folks-still hintin' about a raise in salary . . . !"

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