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Five Years Near

End For Yankees

NEW YORK UN-The Northeast

dug out of its worst snowstorm

in five years today, as clearing

skies brought a forecast of increas-

The storm, which started Sunday

afternoon, caused at least 60

deaths and deposited up to a foot

The Weather Bureau here said

the storm was moving in a north-

easterly direction along the New

However, the bureau warned that

a wave of freezing air was waiting

to move in on the area from the

Northwest and Canada as soon as

Sleet extended as far south as

North of Washington, D. C., the

sleet coated heavy snowdrifts with

a treacherous icy surface, crippled

Today, this was the state-by-state

Washington, D. C., area, 7; Mary-

land, 2; Pennsylvania, 16; New Jersey, 15; New York, 5; Con-

necticut, 7; Rhode Island, 2; Mas-

sachusetts, 6. Snow flurries still drifted down

on parts of the area early today,

but the Weather Bureau said it

would end in the New York City

what later toward Boston as the

Up to a foot of snow piled up

in some places yesterday. Phila-

delphia had 10 inches, its heaviest in seven years. New York recorded

a 9.6-inch blanket as of midnight, the most since a 15-inch fall in

Temperatures plunged, hitting 27

below zero in one spot in Maine. The northern section of the Mid-

Strong northerly winds added

Mississippi to central Texas.

Gangster 'Coddling'

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Williams

tax officials under the previous

Renewing his one-man crusade

Democratic administration.

area in the forenoon and some

storm moved out to sea.

afoot or tried to shovel it.

North Carolina yesterday. There was snow in Georgia.

England coast and out to sea.

ingly cold weather.

of snow in some sections.

the snowstorm is gone.

Avalanche Toll Feared

As Over 100 In Austria

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Balky Solons Favor Fixed Farmers' Aid

WASHINGTON (#) - Balky con-tion-the "insulation" -to rewrite President Elsenhow-er's program of flexible farm price Mindful of November's elections

The program, which went to some Democrats made it Congress yesterday with 14 pro- they believe they have an issue posed Taft-Hartley labor relations on which they can blast the React amendments, was backed publicans in the nation's farm staunchly by Republican leaders, areas, There was some GOP opposition, however, and some suggestions for up for re-election, said in a state-

of their members as seemed like- gram likely to prove little more ly, they would need only a few than "an expensive dud." GOP votes in the closely divided Congress to retain the rigid, high- gress will have to take into its level price props Eisenhower pro- own hands the formulation of an posed to abandon in favor of a improved farm program," Humflexible scale of supports.

The forthcoming farm battle aparound this point, since Eisenhow-

Hearing Starts On \$384,000 **Suit In Stanton**

selected and the \$384,000 damage price support provisions suggested ident Eisenhower's sweeping new suit of Alfred Moody against four former peace officers and a Stanton policeman get under way in

the District Court here Monday. Moody, an oil field worker, alleges that his health was permanently impaired as the result of a 1951. Moody was a prisoner in the relation to prices they pay for

lost their lives in the prisoners, lost their lives in the would produce a greater economic fire. Their deaths were from suf-shock to the farmers, and undoubtfocation caused by smoke from bedding set afire by Mrs. Hudson, according to investigating of-

jail at the time.

Appearing as defendants in the case on trial are Kyle Shoemaker, sheriff at the time of the fire; Jim McCoy and Bill Pinkston, who served as Shoemaker's deputies; Ogal Avery, then chief of police here, and Walter Graves, who is when originally filed also named growers in such states as Wyomstill a Stanton patrolman. The suit the City of Stanton and Martin County as defendants, together with other city and county officials. At an earlier hearing Judge Charlie Sullivan dismissed the suit as to the

eity and county.

Moody is asking \$184,000 in actual damages and \$200,000 in exemplary damages.

Members of the jury are Curtis Powell, Jack Davis, Irvin Snell, D. E. Ory, Claud Glasple Jr., Dan Renfro, Raymond Phillips, Fred Cave, Clarence Fryar, Bilhe Houston, Jimmy Bickley and K. T. Kingsfield.

Big 4 Conference Site Dispute Has West Wondering

BERLIN OF - The continuing deadlock between representatives projected Big Four foreign ministers meeting raised Allied concern today as to whether the conference would come off at all.

The failure of the talks between the four Berlin commandants on arrangements to produce any resuits thus far posed a genuine threat to the scheduled Jan. 25 opening of the big parley, some Western sources said.

One competent diplomat asserted that further failure to reach agreement would pose the natural question: "Do the Russians want the meeting at all?" The third meeting of the four

commandants wound up early this morning after 11 hours of fruitless talk. The West maintained its position that at least three-fourths of the ministers' meetings would have to be held in the Allied Control Authority building in the U.S. sector of the four-power city. The bigger share to be conducted in



gressional Democrats threatened crop surpluses from the regular today-with some Republican help markets - gained rather wide-

to determine control of Congress,

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) who is ment Eisenhower had "broken If Democrats could muster most faith" with the farmers by a pro-

"It is now apparent that Conphrey declared. "All the President is now proposing is the same old parently will revolve largely disastrous sliding-scale idea of 1948-49 which farmers have over whelmingly disayowed."

> That was a reference to the fact that Congress cace put a flexible support system on the books, but effect. Instead, it has maintained the war-born program of rigid price supports for basic crops. Among the Republicans, Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, a Senate Agriculture Committee member, said he was dissatisfied with the "I do not believe the flexible in the President's message are a workable device for maintaining

ly, "I do not think Congress will give up the 90 per cent of parity the President's proposals.

They said Congress wou

needed items.

A woman, Mrs. Lois Hudson, and a man Richard Hauselman, also edly that is what this program would do."

Eisenhower evidently avoided some Democratic opposition by recommending that the present high-level supports on tobacco be left intact, a proposal likely to be popular in Kentucky, where one of

is shaping up.
There were indications that wool ing, Montana, Idaho and Colorado

See FARM Pg. 6, Col. 4

Seven Texans Named In U.S. Tax Charges

were out today for seven West Texans—five farmers and two merchants-whom the federal government has accused of income tax evasion in 1947.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Warren Logan said yesterday that if the cases Strike In Gotham had not been filed this week, they would have been barred by the such offenses,

J. B. Haire, Littlefield farmer, of the three western powers and and his wife are accused by the government of showing a gross income of \$1,293 in 1947 with no

Frank H. Jernigan, Pampa farmer, who paid a \$343 tax on a reported income of \$3,674.34. The government says Jernigan actually should have paid a tax of \$8,486.89 on \$25,077.54 income.

E. L. Carraway, Spur automobil dealer, accused of evading \$3,284 As Senate Studies Cotton Limit Carraway and his wife paid \$4.-919.42 on a reported income of \$19.-462.58 when they should have paid \$8,203.42 on income of \$29,245. W. S. Whorton, Dallam County

farmer, who paid \$105 on a report-

w. S. Whorton, Dallam County farmer, who paid \$105 on a reported in the Alled Contiling in the U.S. Prover city. The major should have paid \$1,355.55 on \$8,723.01.

Bruce E. Gentry Sr., Lubbock wheat farmer, who paid \$188.28 on a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended in a reported income of \$2,982.78. The government says Mr. and Mrs. Consended with consumal light have paid \$3,386.80 on \$23,027.14.

***H. A. Grisham, Wichita Falls implement dealer, who paid \$335.01.

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New Yorker In Snow

This New Yorker marching along with his head in a plastic sack is trying to keep his ears warm and dry as a driving snowstorm hit the East Near blizzard conditions were expected to pile more than 15 inches of snow on the New York area. (AP Wirephoto).

has delayed permitting it to go into Congressional Farm Leaders See Flexible Pegs Rejected

ENID, Okla. (#) — Touring con-most committee Democrats at and roads, streets and sidewalks. Addsaid he was dissatisfied with the gressional farm leaders indicated on the President's proposal. "We ing to the death toll were sledding don't favor a flexible system," deurshaps and heart attacks as many urged by the President. He said: and Senate will reject the flex-clared Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), persons bucked the snow and sleet ible price support features of Pres- adding:

farm law proposals. Members of the House Agriculthe present price levels of 90 per tural Committee, scheduled to hold cent for basic products." Rep. Rayburn (D - Tex), the wide tour to sound out farm senti-House minority leader, said blunt-ment at the grass roots, found themselves squarely at odds with

They said Congress would favor fire in the Martin County Jail a Parity is a calculated price said continuing the current rigid price few days before Christmas in by law to be fair to farmers in supports for several more years. The President recommended the gradual abandonment of price sup-Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) put it ports at 90 per cent of parity in favor of a system of flexible supwill approve any legislation that ports at between 90 and 75 per cent. Under a flexible program

> would be high in time of shortages to encourage production.
>
> But they would be low in times of surplus to discourage produc

government price guarantee

Chairman Hope (R-Kan), a key figure in any future farm legislapopular in Kentucky, where one of the major battles for a Senate seat this proposal," but he is known to favor continuation of rigid sup-

Most members declined to quoted by name but left little doubt of their attitude.

Rep. McIntire (R-Me) summed

fall, some Republicans contend bers. With them were many more that the present political and ecofor a sudden shift to a new price original Big Spring lodge. support system. They also remember 1948, when the 80th Congress DALLAS (# - Arrest warrants compromised on price supports -and Democrats won. There was no doubt where all or

Shipping Clerks

NEW YORK (#-An organiza-

"Farmers are going to need at

least 90 per cent parity for basic commodities. So far as anyone I've talked to is concerned, the opinion is that Congress is going to continue rigid price supports." After today's hearings, the committee will fly to Waco, Tex., tomorrow and to Memphis Thursday before returning to Washington. Members said that although they have covered 16,000 miles in their coast-to-coast tour no committee member was consulted by the President's farm advisers on the drafting of the special message

New Masonic Lodge Given Its Charter

sent to Congress yesterday.

Masonic lodge — No. 1340 — was with subzero readings over the read and accepted in ceremonies Monday evening.

Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. It was around when asked if such conditions must

Coleman, representing the grand master, made the presentation of discomfort to the cold air in most t up when he said the administ the charter and led in the constitute of the Midwest but only a few tration's "long-term planning will tution, dedication and consecrations areas reported heavy falls of snow. Only light snow was reported in Chartered Dec. 3, 1953, the new

With an election coming up this lodge has approximately 75 memvisitors from a dozen Texas lodges nomic "climate" is not favorable New Mexico, and many from the Stated meeting dates for the new unit will be the first and third

Thursdays of each month, grand master of Texas. The special ceremonies were held in the building at 21st and Lancaster which the lodge has acquired for its hall. After the in-

vestiture, refreshments were serv

Those installed in the Monday tional strike by more than 3,000 evening ceremonies were Gordon shipping clerks began today in Hughes, worshipful master; Rufus New York's huge garment making Tuckness, senior warden; B. R. industry, the city's biggest trade. Newsom, junior warden; M. B. A union spokesman said that Horne, secretary; E. A. Fiveash, noisy, jostling picket lines thrown treasurer; T. C. Tinkham, senior around three buildings in the heart deacon; W. R. Smelser, junior deatax due. Actually, government attorneys said, the Haires gross into the midtown dressmaking section: W. A. Hunt, chaplain; J. O. marata, convicted Detroit bank tome was \$50,711.96 with \$21,255.98 tion had the immediate effect of keeping another 25,000 workers off Felts Sr., junior steward; D. W. the balance of a 15- to 30-year Dennis, tiler.

West-South Differences Rumble

By GORDON BROWN
WASHINGTON UP—With echoes
of West-South differences still rdmbling the Senate today takes up

Worst Storm In SNOW-BOUND TOT RESCUED

VIENNA UB-A U. S. Army lleutenant and two Austrian gendarmes reportedly rescued a two-year-old child said to be on the point of death-from a snow-bound Austrian village to-

The sick child was brought down from the lofty village of Birschbichel high in the Teinernes Meer (Stone Sea) Mountains near the German frontier. There was no imme-diate indication of the tot's all-

Police had called the U. S. Army to help remove the ma-rooned child to a hospital. Lt. Sidney H. Cook, of 203 Riggs Circle, Marshall, Tex., instructor at the U. S. Army's mountaining training center in Austria, immediately left in an

vehicle. Roads in the area had drifts 12 or more feet high.

Army "Weasel"-an qver-snow

SEOUL UN-The U.N. Command today agreed to meet with Com-munist liaison officers Thursday to discuss resumption of negotiations to arrange a Korean peace

U. S. State Department repre sentative Kenneth Young stipulated in a note to the Communist high command that he was sending his Raison secretary to Pannunjoin
"for the purpose of discussing donditions for resuming conversations as well as the date for their re-

(In Washington, press Henry Suydam emphasized to newsmen at the State Department west also reported biting cold with that the purpose of the arrange-ment, as far as the United States a low of 32 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn. The s concerned, is to ascertain conarctic ain extended over wide areas ditions under which the stalled ne-Charter for a new Big Spring of the central part of the country gotiations can be resumed, as well

when asked if such conditions must hy the Co ident Syngman Rhee in the freeing stice Commission. Only light snow was reported in of anti-Red prisoners last sum-

sections of Michigan and northern Indiana eastward into northern The Communists proposed late yesterday that liaison officers Temperatures were below freezmeet at Panmunjom tomorrow to ing as far south as the central discuss resumption of preliminary Gulf with the freezing line extending from the Carolinas westward all Korean peace conference. through southern Alabama and

Young sent the Red request to Washington and the decision was made by the State Department The preliminary conference

which was to work out the time, place and composition of a peace conference, was broken off Dec. 12 when U. S. special envoy Arthur (R-Del) told the Senate today Dean walked out after Red nego-about what he called a "disgusting tiators had accused the Unite example of gangster coddling" by States of "perfidy."

Earlier, India offered the Ko rean repatriation commission secret plan for solving the tense against tax violators, Williams said his latest case involved Sam Cammarata, convicted Detroit bank robber, now reported serving out the balance of a 15- to 30-year Rejection of the Swedish plan

does not mean the POWs will be held past then but only that the specific proposal was not accept

India voted against it with the Communist Czech and Polish dele-gates against the Swedes and the After hearing the new Indian

proposal the commission ad-journed until Thursday, The commission did not reveal any details of the Indian plan day by a top source.

The source said an Indian plan under consideration would give the prisoners back to the Allied and

Swiss, Bavarians

in a major avalanche disaster in Rising temperatures were meltthe Vorariberg region of Austria, ing the snow, bringing threats of

police at Bregenz reported today. more avalanches.

The toll was announced as other

The slides dealt death and deast snowslides throughout central struction through picture posteard Europe's mountainland claimed at villages in the Austrian Tyrol, the least 23 dead and 44 missing. Bavarian Alps, northern Italy and

Police said that more than 50 Switzerland. of the victims of the Vorariberg disaster were missing in the vil- winter sports fans were isolated.

lage of Blons. The avalanches blocked the small Lutzbach River and many of al years. the missing may have drowned. The other 50 persons listed as rose to 14 known dead, with 5 peodead or missing were from scat-tered villages in Vorariberg provnce, police said. The reports in Germany two were killed. dicated that the sudden avalanches

ago more than 124 people were

buried alive in a similar catastrophe.
The snowslides severed commu-

cusses their fate.

At a brief news conference Young

was asked if the United Nations

would demand retraction of the

"perfidy" charge. Young replied,

"We will have to work that one out."

His manner indicated that an

actual retraction might not

necessary.

He said, "Something might be done that would represent a re-traction."

The original talks lasted seven weeks before Dean walked out and and returned to Washington.

They had reached an Impasse

over U. S. refusal to accept the

Communist demands that Russia

Young said the liaison secretary

who will meet with the Reds will

the conditions are under which the

political talks will be resumed. We

will want to know whether the

atmosphere will be reasonable,

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON IM - Senate

en. McCarthy (R-Wis) on the

Republicans voted today to put

ment which will increase his

power in the Senate.

As a Rules Committee mem-

ber, McCarthy will be in on any

debates—and votes—there as to what funds should be allowed

for his investigations.

constructive and respectable."

be instructed to determine

Also Report Dead

Thousands of foreign tourists and

The snowslides are the result of the most severe blizzards in sever-In Switzerland, the death toll

In the Bavarian Alps Rescue squads tolled by lantern

may add up to the nation's worst light through the night to dig out disaster. Only three years people buried by huge masses of melting snow which carried tree trunks and boulders. Grim rumbles from the mountain sides indicated more slides.

In many areas snow piled as high as 13 feet. Up to four feet of new snow fell on mountain tops in Bavaria during the night, but at many points drifts were thawing

rapidly.

Railway traffic on the main eastwest railroad between Vienna and Switzerland was at a standstill. Kored West of the Ariberg Pass 40 avalanches roared down on the tracks and a key bridge was believed destroyed. The line was blocked also east of Innsbruck.

As new storms piled up fresh drifts in many areas of northern Italy. rescuers battle through blocked mountain passes reached five villages isolated near Udine. The hamlets were nearly out of food.

Light Rains Seen In Area

The Big Spring area has a chance to reap some moisture from a weak cold front that moved in Monday night.

The Weather Bureau predicted

be seated at the conference as a light rains here this afternoon, with possible freezing rains to-night. The rain, or drizzle, is ex-Young said be assumed Dean would return to Korea to head the political talks if they are resumed. The State Department Asian ex-nesday.

pert said he received orders from The minimum temperature in nists of their charge accusing the Communists today, and that he grees, and a low of 28 is forecast United States of "perfidy" and of sent the reply to the Reds at Panfor Wednesday morning. The merconniving with South Korean Presmunjom through the Military Armicury was not due to climb above 45 degrees during the day.

By The Associated Press A cold front that could have packed a killing wallop for the lush Rio Grande Valley's fruit and truck garden crops Tuesday fizzled A thick cloud cover and shift of

wind kept temperatures well above freezing and far above the plantkilling 25 degrees that had been orecast. Minimums ranged around 37 degrees in Hidalgo County, the center of the big citrus industry in the

Light snow was predicted for El Paso and in the Panhandle Tuesday and rain over much of the remainder of Texas. Temperatures were expected to climb.

The lowest temperature Monda night was 10 at Dalbart.

WICHITA CASE OPENS

Airman's Story Of **Setting Fires Read**

mill was read to the 90th District some reports that Southerners in but it appeared possible it might court here today over strong obthe Senate, if they believe they be similar to one revealed Monjections of the defense council.

the young airman to Austin for a

Orville Miller's statement that he set fire to a Wichita Falls planing ed a 30-minute protest by defense

'Miller's statement described in The 19-year-old airman from through a partially opened wine Decatur, Ill., said he set three fires of the mill building.

See FIRES Pg. 6, Col. 8

THE WEATHER

WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

Starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON







NIGHTS Starring JOAN FONTAINE

LEWIS JOURDON PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS



Some Former **Draffees May**

The local draft board, along with others in Texas, is now reviewing records which will possibly result in the reinduction of some men who have already performed service under the draft law.

Those people who have served a minimum of six months in the armed forces can be drafted again, according to Louise Nick-olls, local board clerk.

All 137 state draft boards have been ordered to review the files of ex-service men. Brigadier Gen-eral Paul L. Wakefield, the state draft director, said that from 100 o 150 men in Texas who are now classified as I-C (dischaarged or eserve) will be subject to possible reinduction.

More than 60,000 files will be reriewed in Texas, Wakefield pointed out in a press release. Mrs. Nuckolls said that she must check the records of 396 individuals—197 in the reserves and 199 who have een discharged.

Mrs. Nuckolls explained that men having less than six months service will not necessarily be drafted again. Men who have not served the minimum time may be other wide deferrable, she said, but their cases must be reopened.

The review action has been or dered on a nationwide level following a change in Selective Service regulations last December. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons in the nation will be subject to possible reinduction. "The new regulations will re-

move the possibility of evasion of minimum equitable service by small number of persons who. under the former regulations, were classified as having satisfied reter to the boards.

25 To Abilene For **Draft Physicals**

Twenty-five men who are regisered for Selective Service left Big Spring this morning for a trip to Abilene, where they will take pre-induction physical examinations for the armed forces.

If the men pass the examinations, they will be subject to the draft, Mrs. Louise Nuckells, local board clerk, stated that another examination tomorrow.

Three men from the local board will be drafted on Jan. 29, she said.

crupted twice today, blowing ashes



Miss Universe Weds

Christiana Magnani, 17, Miss Universe, gives her husband, Ronnie Marengo, 21, the first bite from a piece of wedding cake she has just cut after their wedding in Stockton, Calif. She won the beauty contest as Christiane Martel of Paris, France. Marengo is the son of a department store executive. (AP Wirephoto).

United Nations Wards Off World War III, Lodge Says

Lodge Jr. says the United Nations, organization. duty for one day or more," General Wakefield explained in a let-

gent first step toward building a barrier of justice between peace-loving peoples and international guided missiles and atomic weap-

He spoke here last night under sponsorship of the Houston area United Nations Council.

no automatie device to insure peace, said the body provided a Attack Any President group of 25 men will leave for the place where public opinion is developed to make things happen in man, who knows about the U. S. spite of Iron Curtains. He said it presidency first hand, says no one was a place where public reactions will ever "hear me attack the man throughout the world were sensed who holds that office."
almost immediately and where "He has troubles enough with-

Russia's participation, Lodge over two nearby resort towns. No said, is a check on unlimited ex-damage was reported. Mt. Asama pansion of Communism because Radio and Television Executives damage was reported. Mt. Asama pansion of Communism because Radio has been active since Dec. 27. Soviet leaders can neither control Society.

HOUSTON UM - Henry Cabotnor destroy the United Nations "They do not dare leave it," he

Only the Soviet Union of the 60 III, the extinction of human free-nations comprising the U.N. can Shirley, the bride's second daugh-Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said the international organization is "an intelligent to the second the Russians of being self-sufficient only through Fost-Moving Salary Control of the second the Russians of being self-sufficient only through the second the second the Russians of the Russians of the second the Russians of the Russian

Lodge, observing that there is Truman Says Won't

NEW YORK UN-Harry S. Tru-

TOKYO UP.—Mt. Asama, a vol-cane 100 miles northwest of Tokyo war of ideas.

He made his comment in a speech

IT HAPPENED

Jail Looks Good

BROCKTON, Mass. 65-Mexican Manuel Medrida, 26, who recently came here from across the Rio Grande, yesterday begged police

As his entry had not been cleared through immigration officials they were able to oblige. But they were at a loss to understand why Manuel —who speaks no English—was so eager to get into

the clink.

High school Spanish teacher
John W. Me'calf Jr., who acted
as interpreter, explained, "Manuel
the land of opsays this may be the land of op-portunity, but it's too cold. He wants to get away from the snow.

PARIS (P) - A Paris paper printed this anecdote, which it said was true, illustrating the French attitude toward l'amour.

A master of cermonies, trying to enliven a party, posed the question: "What is love?" "I don't know." replied a young pretty woman. "I haven't been unfaithful to my husband

You Figure It Out

become stepsons and stepdaughters.

Here's how it happened: Kornelis' two sons are married Mrs. Larson's two daughters.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. UN-M. V. Burleson, owner of a used car lot, said he turned down an applicant for a salesman's explaining that business was too slow to warrant extra Attending to other business

off the lot, he returned to find the stranger closing a deal for

Plowing Accident Proves Fatal To Man

BANGS UP - Oral Harland when he apparently fainted and

a car. Burleson signed the pa pers and the applicant sold another car. Closing the deal, Burleson looked out his office to see the man finishing another sale. Before he could reach the scene, he said the man pocketed a \$75 down payment and left the lot.

He filed a complaint. It Didn't Work

CHICAGO UM - An unidentified

ceived a bulky envelope which contained 150 paid bills and business set, he said, are further hearings Frenchwoman On Love receipts — plus some streetcar in his search for evidence of Comtransfers. Postage on the envelope munist infiltration of industrial Library To Reopen was 57 cents.

Sauber said the man apparently decided to turn the job over to the government. But he returned the package along with a tax form and a book of instructions.

Dr. Urey Declares McCarthy Probes Actually Aid Reds

BILLINGS, Mont. (M—Two sons-in-law and two daughters-in-law and Nobel Prize winner, last night heard.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (M—Dr. 1953, as against 6 closed hearings days through Fridays and from in 1952 at which 9 witnesses were and Nobel Prize winner, last night heard. criticized the congressional probe

search center there. He expressed the fear that such developments Fast-Moving Salesman might discourage young people from going into scientifie Urey made the remarks in reply to questions from an audience at tending a lecture sponsored by the Schenectady Freedom Forum.

Fugitives From State Are Held In Arkansas

MALVERN, Ark. UB-Two Corpus Christi, Tex., men wanted for questioning in an attack on an Arkansas state trooper last Thursday are in custody here. Earl Bryant Ellis, 20, was picked

Malvern Sunday night. Barnes, 51, was killed yesterday Charles Barrett, 22, was found alceping in a hayloft a mile away fell into his three-disc breaking yesterday. State Trooper Clarence Montgomery said both are wanted Mrs. Barnes found the body of in Texas on charges of burglary her husband last night.

McCarthy Hints Separation Of Hunts For Reds, Graft

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 12, 1954

By G. MILTON KELLY Carthy (R-Wis) said today his Sen- 2. Is McCarthy correct in conate investigations subcommittee tending that refusal to testify on ate, simultaneous searches for Amendment is contemptuous? Communist and non-Communist skullduggery.

row secret hearings launching an investigation of alleged graft and corruption in government. corruption in government spendgusted while trying to figure out to give details or to name withis income tax.

Ernest J. Sauber, district internal revenue director, yesterday received a bulky any always and the figure of this subcommittee, temporarily nesses in advance. But he did say shelved a plan to ask for a \$10,the inquiry has "no overtones at 000 boost in the appropriation for this point of Communist activity." Its work. He said he will ask the Still planned, but with no date plants in New York state which hold government defense contracts. He released a staff summary which, he said, showed a spurt in

> of 20 public hearings at which 39 witnesses were heard. were 123 closed-door hearings at

The Government Operations Comof alleged espionage at Ft. Mon-mittee, parent of the subcommittee mouth and said, "I don't believe and also headed by McCarthy. Sidney Kornelis and Mrs. Lois the U.S.S.R. has a better agent moved yesterday to seek a legal May Larson both of Columbus. In this country than Sen. McMont., were married here Sunday. Carthy." The scientist called such investo answer questions on constitu-

munism without risking punishment WASHINGTON US-Sen. Mc- for contempt of Congress?

may divide forces and run separ- any grounds other than the Fifth Many witnesses have cited the Fifth Amendment's guarantees against compulsory self-incrimina-

corruption in government spend-ing in Alaska. If- has declined sible controversy over the future same as last year.

In New Quarters

The Howard County Free Library activity by the subcommittee in will reopen next Monday in its 1953 as compared with 1952. He new location in the new courthouse, listed 70 public hearings held in Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and Mrs. 1953 at which 208 witnesses testi- Hank Daniel, acting librarians, an-

1953 at which 206 with a 1952 total nounce.

fled, compared with a 1952 total nounce.

The library's new home is just off the first floor vestibule at the The summary said there also north entrance to the courthouse. New hours for the library will be which 320 witnesses testified in from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon-

Johnson Says Ike's Plans To Get Study

WASHINGTON UM-Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says the President's labor proposals of yesterday "will receive careful con-

to Mrs. Larson's two daughters.

William Kornells, the oldest son. is married to Virginia, oldest daughter of the bride. They live at Winston-Salem, N. C.

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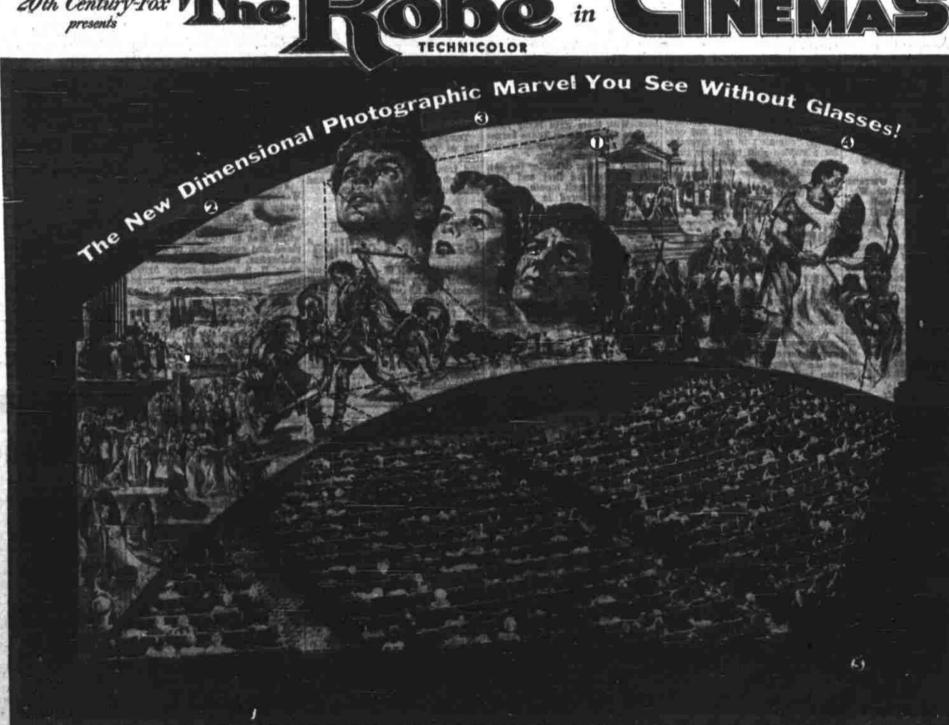
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Where Tom Braniff, Others Killed

This scattered wreckage of a private amphibian plane marks the scene of a crash near Shreveport, La., Sunday night that killed 12 men, including Tom E. Braniff, Dallas, head of Braniff International Airways. The Grumman Mallard was owned by United Gas Corp. It was returning prominent businessmen from a duck hunting trip in the salt marshes south of Lake Charles, La. A smashed bucket in the foreground held ducks killed on the hunt. All aboard the plane were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

Republican Speedup On T-H Act **Revisions Attacked By Demos**

plans to speed consideration of throats." President Eisenhower's proposals for revising the Taft-Hartley labor management and labor officials be of all eligible workers-not just law today drew Democratic cries invited to discuss the proposals in those voting-would have to ap-"dictatorial and steamroller

The Republican majority of the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Chairman H. Alexander Smith doors, of New Jersey, moved to dispense with hearings and to bring the Eisenhower program to an early vote

to carry out the 14-point program said the controversial law needs was to be held after a strike right after it reached Capitol Hill "far more revision" than suggested segan. yesterday, said lengthy hearings by the President, last year fully covered the issues

Sen. Murray of Montana, charged ment-sponsored election among Republican speed-up strategy workers to determine whether they amounted to "dictatorial and approve of a strike.

Steamroller tactics." and approve of a strike.

The President's proposal steamroller tactics."

Murray, senior Democrat on the that Secretary of Labor Mitchell ballot should be taken, should be called to explain the recommendations. If the Republi- implementing legislation, he pro-

WASHINGTON IM-Republican trying to ram this down our Board (NLRB) supervision after a strike had begun,

Under Smith's bill, a majority

prove the walkout. In cases where

a walkout failed to get the re-

who failed to return to work could

This provision of Smith's bill ap-

parently surprised the secretary of

read Smith's legislation earlier and

Murray termed this "a strike

breaking weapon." He called it

'another attempt to try and show

that union leaders don't have the

backing of the membership." Some

other senators said it would

strengthen democracy in unions

and help guarantee rank-and-file

Perhaps the outstanding excep

tion was Eisenhower's proposal

that boards of inquiry, set up by

presidential appointment to study

national emergency disputes, be empowered to make specific recommendations for settling these

This proposal appeared likely to

groups have always opposed giving such boards authority to recommend settlement terms. The President also told Con

encounter resistance, especially

gress yesterday the law should be

several states and territories, when

confronted with emergencies en-

deprived of the right to deal with

Two Southern Democrats-Sen

Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Sen-

Labor union leaders who com

mented on the Eisenhower recom

mendations were uniformly critical

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disputes.

union between the princess and their citizens, are not, through any

Murray also demanded that top public session.

Smith reportedly might be willing only to ask Mitchell to brief the quired majority support, workers committee informally behind closed

Murray and other Senate Democrats said the Eisenhower labor proposals contained "some good labor, who told newsmen he had and some bad." Sen. Lehman (D-Smith, who introduced legislation Lib-NY), a committee member, had not understood that the poll

A major point in the Eisenhower program was a recommendation But committee Democrats, led by that Congress require a govern-

couched in general terms and did committee, said in an interview not specify when such a secret

However, when Smith introduced cans refuse to do this, Murray con- posed that such a vote be taken

ulation that Princess Margaret

Some church officials and gov

Good friends of Princess Mar-

garet say the slim, violet-eyed girl

Despite the "heart-free" talk.

three names, have weighed heavy

recently in the pcreanial gossip sweepstakes for the princess' hand.

some captain in the Irish Guards

and a temporary equerry to Queen Mother Elizabeth, Plunket—Patrick

to the royal family-has escorted

Margaret often to the theater and

spent last weekend with the prin-

cess and her mother at the royal lodge at Sandringham.

Still a frequent companion of

Margaret is Mark Bonham-Carter,

publisher's assistant and son of Sir Maurice and Lady Violet

Bonham-Carter. The gossips really

And the princess is being seen

with Billy Wallace, polo-

twittered when they were out to-gether three nights in a row re-

U.S. Oil Production

Climbs During Week

TULSA, Okla. (# Daily average

Increases were recorded also in

production of domestic crude oil and condensate climbed 89,950 bar-

LONDON'S BUZZING

Princess Margaret Looks Rather Gay, Happy Again

LONDON .- Princess Margaret wanted to marry him. has that gay, happy look again dering if she's shaken off an old were worried over the possible and the gossip grapevine is wonheartbeat for someone new.

Reports from Brussels say, RAF the 34-year-old Townsend, who is Group Capt, Peter Townsend, divorced, rumored No. 1 in the princess' affections last year, has found a new romantic interest in Dutch is heart-free again and the Town-Countess Alwina Van Limburg send problem as receded quietly ate Democratic leader, and Sen. Stirum. And the 23-year-old sister into the background. of Queen Elizabeth II recently has been buzzing about with not one but three highly eligible young

The countess has denied rumors The countess has denied rumors

The newest is that of 30-yearold Lord Plunket, tall and hand-Townsend but acknowledged to reporters she often goes riding with the handsome wartime air hero. "We are just good friends" she

Townsend was transferred from London to Brussels as air attache last summer amid persistent spec-

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Louis Thompson, build residence at 1810 Leuds Thompson build residence at soo playing stepson of Herbert Agar, former Louisville, Ky., newspaper editor. He's a long-time escort.

W 3rd, \$100.

Johnson, remodel residence at 906, \$1,000.

IN 118th DESTRICT COURT
Roberts vs. Rodney R. Roberts, di-Betty Louise Fietcher vs. Robert Fietch-

er, divorce, FILEB IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT Coaden Petroleum Corp. vs. R. F. Reed reis during the week ended Jan. 9, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey

showed today. Cumulative 1954 production is 56,410,750 barrels, the Journal sald, compared to 58,827,700 a year ago.

Hams, suit on debt.
Cooden Petroleum Corp. vs. G. H. Wilsuit on debt.
Cooden Petroleum Corp. vs. Ernest Acton, suit on debt.
Transcript from Justics Caurt in the case
of Leonard Cass Shipmen vs. Albert McGebne et al, suit for damages.
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W. B. Holder, Ahllene, Flymouth,
A. E. Hyden, Vealmoor, Sunishaker. Texas' higher January allowa-bles went into full effect during the week, enabling that state to show the biggest gain, 42,975 bar-rels to 2,667,350 barrels. Oklahoma had the sharpest drop. Oklahoma had the sharpest drop, down 6,500 barrels to 528,600. Louisiana, up 6,250 to 678,450; and New Mexico 4,475 to 199,825. The other losers included Arkan-sas, down 400 to 75,450.

DALLAS (#-A pontifical requi-em mass is scheduled tomorrow until Braniff's death, for Thomas E. Braniff, air line From a 115-mile line in Oklapresident and aviation pioneer, killed Sunday with 11 other persons grew to 19,000 route miles in the in the crash of a private plane central United States and in Latin near Shreveport, La.

man, will act as pallbearers.

Edgar Tobin, 58, San Antonio's

buried this afternoon in San following services at his home

Emanuel officiating. The pontifical requiem massman-was to be celebrated at 10 they were expected to be arraigned s.m. tomorrow by the Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, coadjutor bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth

Charles E. Beard, executive vice diamonds. president of the air line who has The New Yorker was picked up other interests. Braniff has told United States. acquaintances that "Chuck Beard

actually runs the air line." with the largest single block-27 per cent-of Braniff International

Mass Scheduled Tomorrow For Airline Pioneer Braniff

homa in 1928, Braniff's air line

board, of which Braniff was chair- downs and showed domestic operating deficits in the last two years. Services for two other Texans The line has lost more than \$2,000, killed in the crash were to be held 000 on its Latin-American service since 1948, officials said yesterday.

first ace of World War I and head of an aerial mapping firm, was to be buried this afternoon in San For Gem Smuggling

MONTREAL (The Canadian Milton Weiss, 50, Dallas clothing Mounties said early today they firm executive, was to be entombare holding a European and a New ed in Hillcrest Mausolem at Dallas York resident in connection with with Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple a suspected attempt to smuggle Emanuel officiating. diamonds into the United States. Neither man was identified but here later today.

the Mounted Police's investigation life imprisonment. branch here, said the European. diocese, in Sacred Heart Cathedral After the funeral, Braniff board members are to meet to consider a midtown hotel several hours kyoo to life imprisonment. company's position. The meet-later and found a parcel contain-was called yesterday by ing "thousands" of the uncut

been taking over more and more at a Montreal home Sunday. Belec ever, that they had been trying the detail work of the line said it was believed his job was to help Dean when he was capwhile Braniff was occupied with to carry the diamonds into the tured.

Braniff controlled the air line Will Name Manager

SAN ANTONIO (M-A new man-Airlines stock. Thomas E. Ryan ager for the San Antonio Chamber III, Three Rivers, N.M., with 5 of Commerce was expected to be per cent, and William Blakley, named today at a meeting of the Dallas attorney, with 2 per cent, group's board of directors.

Bootmaker Declares Cowboys' Feet Are Getting Bigger Now

DENVER US - Take it from a man who knows, cowboys' feet are getting bigger.

sales manager for one of the South-west's oldest manufacturers of cow-The 13 surviving members of the line's financial status over boy boots, "the cowboys of yester-the Braniff International Airways the years has been one of ups and board, of which Braniff was chair-downs and showed domestic oper-downs and showed domestic oper-Brooks said cowboys of the early 20th century rode their horses wherever they went and, as a consequence, their feet took an average 5% size.

> Today's cowpokes currently average a size 9½ boot. Brooks represents the H.J. Justin & Son, Inc., boot firm of Fort Worth, Tex.

Two Koreans Ruled Guilty In Betraval

SEOUL #-Two Koreans were convicted today of beiraying Maj. Gen. William F. Dean to the Communists in 1950. One was sen-Inspector Rene Belec, head of tenced to death and the other to

Although the prosecution asked a 25-year-old native of Poland, ar- five-year prison terms for both defendants, the judge sentenced Choe Chong Bong to death and Han Doo

Both men admitted accepting \$5 rewards from the Reds following the capture of the 24th Division commander. They insisted, how-

The general wrote to President Syngman Rhee asking clemency for the two men, but the judge said no official notice of the letter was given to the court.

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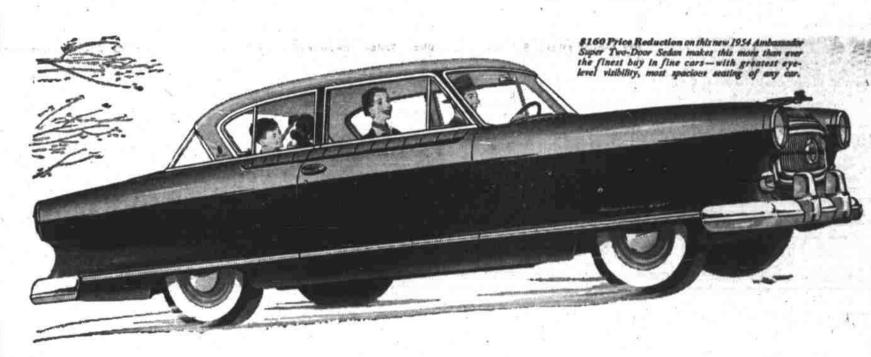
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Make Haste Slowly Unless It Is Urgent, Someone Might Get Hurt

ind so we aren't talking about anybody in particular. Rather, our remarks concerning the handling of public service vehicles is in the abstract.

In the past, here and elsewhere, we have soted that ambulances, law enforcement and other cars engaged in emergency or semi-emergency work speed through busy areas enroute to calls, Most of the time traffic lights are set as warning that such cars are enroute. Sirens give further warning-that is if motorists can hear

Under such circumstances it is the obligation of motorists to yield the right-of-way and to halt until the clear signal is sounded. Public interest demands it. Public interest also demands that the nature of the call be taken into consideration. For instance, there is no point in hastening at break-neck speeds to answer a call to pick up a drunk. The difference in a few seconds or a minute will not be appreciable on altereations or other similar disturbances.

We recognize that it is impossible to discern exactly what conditions are on the other end of every call, but we do see grave risks in unbridled haste through heavy traffic in answer to any and every call. And that goes for ambulances, too. Once we asked a man who had years and years experience in the field how many times he figures those super-speeds contributed to saving a life. He studied long and answered: "Once or twice."

States Not Apt To Warm To Idea Of Franchise For 18-Year-Olds

to vote on reaching the age of 18 is a matter of opinion, There is lacking any worthwhile statistics to throw light on the subject since eighteeners can vote only in Georgia, and Georgia hasn't had the system long enough to establish any very

dependable patterns. But President Eisenhower has asked Congress to submit a constitutional mendment which would compel the states to admit eighteeners to suffrage. His immediate predecessor, Mr. Truman, has exopposition; he doesn't think youths under 21 have had enough experience to vie "intelligently." For that matter, there is no way of proving that oldsters have a very high batting average when it comes to easting intelligent votes.

The votes-for-eighteeners demand stems almost entirely from the fact that boys of that age have volunteered or been drafted

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
WASHINGTON —Never perhaps has
there been such a well-organized and well-

staged effort by an Administration and

its President to pull a party together be-bind a program in Congress as we wit-

nessed in the several days preceding open-

ing of the second, pre-election session of

the 83rd Congress.
Undoubtedly it did some good. But it is obvious already that this Congress is about

like most others, especially those of the

recent hard years of war, cold war and

frustration, namely, that it is shot through

with differences, not only between the two

major parties but within them. Some dis-

It clearly will require strong leader-

tolerance by leaders in Congress of

ship from the White House and patience

both parties to establish a line of policy

that will hold the initiative which Presi-

dent Eisenhower said in his annual mes-

sage to Congress now is ours and that of

our allies of the free world in the strug-

gle with communism. To be watched also

are the clouds threatening an economic

setback, whether you call it a readjust-

ment, a recession or a depression; for

the free world depends so much on our

economic stability. The President recogniz-

ed the dangers in his assurances that

whatever is necessary to preserve our

Some indication of the differences with-

in Congress that must somehow be compromised could be seen in the reaction

of its members to the President's annual

message. They found complete unanimity

on only one subject, which was detestation

of communism. This was expressed, and

with hurrahs and deafening applause,

twice within a few seconds, when the

President advocated that anyone con-

ernment be deprived of citizenship and

It had the earmarks of a manufactured

issue. But, whether of such character or

not, it was pounced upon joyously by members of House and Senate in their

joint session. This was one thing upon

which they could agree unanimously in a

troubled and confused world. So, in ef-

fect, they heaved a sigh of relief of such

exuberance that it almost literally shook

the rafters. It offered a temporary escape

its privileges forever thereafter.

economic stability will be done.

agreements affect policy on basic

both domestic and foreign,

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Regime Has Made Well-Staged

Whether youngsters should be allowed for military service, and if they're old enough to fight for their country they're old enough to have a voice in its elections.

> The fact that Georgia has granted the vote to 18-year-olds points the way for other states. There is nothing to hold them back, so it might be argued that a constitutional amendment would be unnecessary. It is insofar as legalizing the voting of eighteeners is concerned, but the fact is the states haven't fallen over themselves to emulate Georgia's example. Quite the contrary. So, the only way to insure votes for youngsters is to amend the Constitution and force the states to open

This amounts to federal compulsion, and in election matters the states have always been bitterly resentful of any federal interference in the conduct of state election affairs.

"Well, We Got Back Most Of That Missing \$160,000-" The World Today - James Marlow

Government Will Go Much More Deeply Into Labor Relations Under Ike's Plan

agement relations if Congress approves his proposals for amending Under

HERBLOCK

Two prime examples among the President's 14 proposals: a factfinding board to make recommenin a national emergency dispute; and a government - conducted vote in the case of any

President finds the national wel-

Etrenhower asked that this be would make recommendations on guards for welfare funds; and that in labor disputes. what the settlement should be Since the President handpicks the board, its recommendations come, in effect, his own.

Neither the company nor union would have to accept the recommendations

At present workers faced with a decision on a walkout can vote among themselves on whether they want to strike. Or they may leave it up to a selected group of their union officials.

say on this. He said it should be written into law that the government must conduct a vote among employes on whether they want a strike.

to Congress, whether the vote cy." should be taken before or after a strike started. He said: " Nothing so vitally affects the individual employe as the loss of his observation, but it isn't.

pay when he is called on strike."

It belongs to Frank F

the Senate Labor Committee, produced a bill calling for a vote after a strike had started. There may have been confusion

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1821 in Jefferson County, Missouri was Guy M. Bryan-Texas soldier, legislator, lawyer and historian. He came to Texas as a youth

of 10, living in Brazoria County. Early he figured in Texas history. He was the courier delivering the famous letter by William B. Travis from Bell's Landing to Brazoria and Velasco, and then was caught up with his mother in the midst of

he Runaway Scrape. Bryan enlisted in the army as riis other military service was for the Confederacy, for a time as a liaison man for President Jeffer-son Davis and then adjutant gen-eral under Kirby Smith.

and included b th houses. He re-sumed his political career after reconstruction and served as speakof the Fourteenth Legislature

Bryan was a charter member of two organizations—the Texas Veterans Association and the Texas State Historical Association. tic lived for a time in Hot

was going to call for a vote before Those points would all require the government to have more say Under a special World War II in union or company affairs or the Taft-Hartley labor relations law-from 1943 to 1945-the govern- both.

BUDGET

ment had to take a vote among No one could predict whether workers before a strike could be government control, both federal called in a war plant or one con- and state, would be increased as a nected with the war.

Strike votes were taken among for a study to find a way to avoid about 2,100 groups of employes, conflicts of jurisdiction between In about 1,800 cases the vote was the two. He urged clearing the Under the law now, when the percentage actually went out, consider statewide emergencies. to strike, although only a small way for states to handle what they About 300 voted against a strike.

fare is threatened by a strike, he appoints a board to investigate and the mediation service should step hower's proposed changes do more into a labor dispute where an infor one of them than the other. junction had been granted; that But the net effect seemed certain changed so that such a board the government find better safe- to be a bigger role for government

WASHINGTON (# — President in the administration ranks on this, employers must take an anti-Com-Eisenhower and the government Secretary of Labor Mitchell told munist oath, as union leaders now will be a lot deeper in labor-man-was going to call for a vote before. These points would all require

result of Eisenhower's suggestion

Union leaders and company man-

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Spend More Time With Children, Father Urges

NEW YORK 48-"Anything you "At their own suggestion we Eisenhower urges more federal do for kids takes lots of time. And started having these 'Let's talk it while we are willing to give them over sessions,' and they developed

sums up the problem of dealing with children. I wish it were my meetings."

He didn't say " . . . called on to discovered the truth of it by liv- family questions with each mem-It belongs to Frank Blair, who family corporation to rule on all Almost at once Sen. H. Alex-pilot in the last war, has seven each year of his age. ander Smith (R-NJ), chairman of children and makes more money The current voting st ing. Frank, who was a transport ber being allowed one vote for

than a successful counterfeiter- follows: Frank, 38; Lil, 37; young except Frank makes his honestly, Frank, 17; John, 15; Tom, 13; He is newscaster of the NBC-TV Mary, 7; Theresa 4; Paul, 1; network show called "Today." But having and loving seven chil- Currently the senior partners are

enough. Too much of the burden in a showdown, but Frank says it doesn't often come to that.
"With my odd working hours," "The kids don't vote as a bloc he said, "I couldn't spend the time against us," he said. "The first with my kids that I felt a Dad thing we found out is that they

member has a voice in the family ness." decisions. Here's how it came

"Lil and I discovered the kids liked to have bull sessions to discuss where they'd got out of line and done wrong or to talk over family projects. We found they didn't mind being punished if they had a voice in deciding whether the punishment fitted the crime.

everything else, that is the one into mock trials, and Lil and I thing we are reluctant to give them found ourselves on trial, too, some-"And that is probably why we times. We found out what the kids didn't say, in his message have so much juvenile delinquen- thought we were doing wrong, par-I think that remark pretty well the idea of keeping minutes of the ticularly after one of the kids got

Then Frank decided to create a

The current voting status is as Bill, 1.

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won't take advantage of a situa-But Frank, who at 38 looks like tion if you give them . sense of a handsome older brother of his participation. That is the wonder children, found the answer-in a ful thing about children-their real family corporation in which each sense of honesty and fairminded-

Farmers, Ranchers Face Tax Deadlines

Farmers and ranchers who make a final return and payment of income tax have until Jan. 31 to do Where the estimate is filed, this

must be done by Jan. 15.

However, if the farmer or rancher intends to make full payment at the time of filing the return, he does not have to get this return to the collector of internal revenue before the end of the month.

To qualify as a farmer or rancher, the operator must have derived the preponderance of his income from farm and ranch operations during the year covered in the return. For instance, if the major source of income in a year happen-ed to be from oil or gas leases, it could have the effect of taking the farmer or rancher out of that income tax category.

During World War II the U. S. armed services in the South Pa-cific conducted classes in pidgin

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Mystery Of Walter Scott's Big Bank Roll Unsolved At Death

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.

Walter Scott is dead at 81, and so guite fittingly Death Valley Scotty has been buried in the desert, on a knoll overlook-ing the \$3 million castle of Moorish architecture that he built out there, and in which he installed a \$50,000 organ, The funeral music came from the organ.

And let us hope that the secret of his fabulous wealth passed into the beyond with him, and that it will forever remain as secret as the secret of the future itself. The mystery of this wealth was the tra-dition of this colorful character. The discovery of the source of that wealth might destroy the tradition, and the tradition should be allowed to march on down through the countless coming centuries gathering more glamour with time.

From time to time there have been ex planations of this wealth and as fast as they have arisen they have been exploded like soap bubbles, to vanish into the unseen. The history of the West will remain richer if all other explanations meet the

The story of Death Valley Scotty is like the stories of the many "lost" mines and "buried treasures" of Southwestern lore. If any of these should ever be discovered, too much romance will have been wiped out of life. Man's most precious possessions are frequently those things that come into his life through his imagination, to destroy harsh realities and to make life more live-

May Scotty's secrets have been buried

with him. Scotty was at once a showman, a prospectof, and a character in every sense of the word. The story of his life, as the public knew it, was even somewhat confusing. The facts were hard to get and harder to hold to as the events of his fantastic career changed their form and color with the

speed of lightning flashing across the sky.

More than 20 years ago Dane Coolidge wrote a story about Scotty, and although this story was written more than a score of years ago, the opening paragraphs can serve now as an obituary. To quote them:

"Death Valley Scotty was two persons, according to where you found him. On the desert he was one of the hardlest of prospectors-a good miner, a wonderful horseman, one of the last of the old Western frontiersmen. He was shrewd, intelligent, the soul of hospitality, a great story-teller and a prince of good fellows. But when in town he was boastful and arrogant; a good

fellow still, but full of the flashy wit he picked up around the Wild West Show. "Millions have seen him when he was riding brones for Buffalo Billi (in the Wild West Show) or when, drunk and boisterous, he threw his money into the streets or squandered it in riotous living. his big black hat, his blue shirt and red tie, his high boots and his long black overcoat he struck them speechless in New York and Los Angeles, in Paris and London and Berlin. He performed before Royalty and consorted with society leaders and millionaires but always with his hat on one side, always swaggering as he played his

"His greatest pose was the Man of Mystery, the discoverer of the lost Scotty's Mine which has yielded a fortune in gold. With his pockets stuffed full of money he used to love to reel down Main Street, throwing handfuls of change to the gaping newsboys who followed close on his heels. He loved to buy huge automobiles and wreck them the first night, charter special trains and rush across the continent; and if it put his name on the front page of the newspapers he considered the money well

"But back in Death Valley stripped down to two undershirts, flappy pants and hob-nailed shoes, Walter Scott was a different man. He was calm and tolerant and a deep thinker, a close observer, requiring only a listener to his tales of far-off lands to make him a regular Sinbad. He liked to tell the gossip of the old Wild West Show-how Queen Victoria became fascinated with Buffalo Bill, the wild, romantic scout from the Plains, and attended every performance until the elite crowded the stands-How the King of Spain gave him, Scotty, a cigar, and how he nearly got fired when he made the remark that he might give the stump to Bill.

"Scotty was a big man, physically, being over six feet tall and weighing two hundred and fifty. He had a high fighting nose, a shock of bristling hair and blue eyes that lit up with a savage gleam whenever he was opposed. Then his deep resonant voice would rise higher and higher, a voice not unlike a huge mountain bull's as he paws the earth and challenges his enemies. But when his fury subsided the blue eyes would twinkle with humor and the bull voice fall so low that a deaf man could hardly hear it, a hundred yards away."

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Secretary Of State Now Fights What He Favored Under Truman

I received a letter signed by three important names, Lucius D. Clay, Edward . Corwin, and John W. Davis. It is a form letter, probably sent to thousands of citizens, and came from the "Committee for Defense of the Constitution" - a laudable purpose indeed. The very first sentence hit me with all the vehemence of an advertising agency calling attention to a body

The Constitution is again under at-

Naturally I assumed that here might be another committee to fight the Communists, perhaps for their abuse of the Fifth Amendment, but I was in error. This committee was organized to fight Republicans and Democrats who favor the Bricker Amendment.

From the general tenor of the statement signed by these gentlemen, one would imagine that the American Constitution had been prepared by the Persians and Medes and is unchangeable in every comma and semicolon. Actually, the stitution makes ample provision for amendments an dhas been amended 22 times. including once to eliminate alcoholic beverages from our lives and another time to restore such liquid refreshment, after a campaign in which one of the objectives was freeing beer from the bootleggers and racketeers. Therefore, it must be reported that

when the lawyers and laymen of this committee set out to frighten us by announcing another attack on the Constitution, they were misstating the case, exaggerating the premise, engaging in fantasy, which may be characteristic of pleading lawyers but is not likely to influence hardheaded Americans who recognize a fact when they see one. The fact they see is that while the Constitution provides that the legislative function of this nation is designated to Congress, it can be and being performed by foreigners in the United Nations because of treaties signed for what appears to be one particular purpose but becomes expanded to be all-inchisive. Cases have already been in our courts concerning this and in most of them the United States has lost to the foreigners.

The Constitution needs to be amended to protect this country from allen powers whose activities neither Alexander Hamilton, John Jay nor James Madison could have foreseen. In fact, none of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention could have imagined that the United States would ever become so deeply involved in the affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa, they, the delegates, just having freed themselves from Great Britain and European tutelage.

The difference of opinion here is a hidden one-not at all the one that is generally discussed. What is really at stake is this: The internationalists have learned nothing since 1945. They have not truly appraised the events that have happened since our government finally discovered that Soviet Russia is not an ally but an enemy. They have learned nothing from the failure of the Marshall Plan and development of neutralism among nations to which we contributed billions of dollars. They have learned nothing from France's sabotage of the European Defense Community. They have learned nothing from Korea War and the Indochina War. They have learned nothing from the inability of NATO to form a European Army or from the establishment of one overt and two covert Communist governments in Latin America. They do not seem to realize that the Panama Canal is in peril.

And having learned nothing, they proceed as though the United States can afford to pursue a policy devised in the first five years of the 1949s and which brought to our country disaster and humi-These matters these internationalists do not wish to have discussed openly on the

floor of the Senate in relation to treaties written between this country and some others. They can avoid such duscussions by secret executive agreements which bind the American people to conditions of which they are not cognizant. They generally hold that such legislation as Senator Bricker now proposes, and John Foster Dulles supported before he became Secretary of State but now rejects, is unnecessary because Dwight D. Eisenhower is President, How can anyone consistently support in the Eisenhower Administration what he opposed in the Roosevelt and Truman Administration? The United States will continue after

Eisenhower is no longer President as it is continuing after Roosevelt and Truman are no longer President. I fJohn Foster Dufles favored the principles of the Bricker Amendment when Truman was President, why does he oppose them now?

Uncle Ray's Corner

Compressed Air Made Toy Move

Several myths of the ancient Greeks carried a dream which grew with the passing of centuries. This dream had to do with human flight.

One legend told about a Greek inventor named Daedalus (pronounced DED-uh-lus). While he was on the island of Crete, he did something which made the king angry. Fearing for his life, and the life of his son, Icarus (ICK-ub-rus), Daedalus fashloned two pairs of wings and both men started to fly toward Sicily. The son (we are told) flew so high that the sunshine melted the wax which beld the feathers together, causing him to fall and drawn. Other Greek myths tell about Hermes (H-U-R-mees), the god who was called Mercury by the Romans, Hermes was described as having winged sandals and also a hat with wings. He was said to be a god, but the Greeks pictured him with human form. They said he flew from place to place with high speed.

An old edition of the poems of Horace has a picture of a man flying in a twowheeled cart with large wings. Pigeons are shown pulling him through the air. That picture was based on the story of

Archytas (ar-KITE-us). The story was dressed up by the Roman poet, but there is reason to suppose that an ancient Greek named Archytas did make an artificial pigeon which flew. A Roman left this note: "Many noted Greeks have assured us. in the most positive manner, that the warden model of a pigeon, which Archytas made, would by by means of mach

art and power. It was balanced well, and was put in motion by hidden, enclosed air.' The account suggests that Archytas knew produce compressed air. He lived during the time of Plato, and we are told that he made many clever toys besides the

flying pigeon.
Tomorrow: Ploneers of flight.

The Big Spring Herald

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Effort To Pull Party Together many of them growing from the struggle between the free world and international communism, which the President Nated in his message on the state of our union

and the state of the world. Taxes is among them, of course, Trouble with Congress on that score was forecast in the cold reception to the President's recommendation that excise tax reductions due automatically on April 1, affecting automobiles, gasoline, liquor and tobacco, not be permitted to go into effect, and likewise that reductions due on the same date in the corporation tax rate also not go into effect. It would take

an act of Congress to continue these taxes as they are now. The silent treatment the President got on his proposal for flexible, instead of fix-

on taxes continued through his discussion of the farm problem, indicating difficulty price supports. Trouble also on Taft-Hartley labor law revision, currently predicted, appeared to be confirmed when the President was applauded for his statement that it "is a basically sound law" and got only silence when he suggested changes sought by labor.

Previously Republicans had a chance to applaud-and did so most happilywhen the President recited accomplishments for which his Administration claims credit - among them, the end of the Korean War and cuts of some \$12 billions in the fina) Truman budget. He was heartily applauded, too, when he re-stated continuation of aid to Chiang Kai-shek. Complete silence greeted his recommendation that we share "certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons" with our allies.

Democrats enjoyed the President's espousal of a number of social welfare measures, most of them leftovers from the Roosevelt-Truman regime, and quipped gally in the lobbies after the President's speech, especially when there was a Republican in hearing, that the Eisenhower program was New Dealish and Fair Dealish and "Democratic doctrine." The hyperbole was carried so far as one jocular observation that the Eisnehower message was written by Eugene V. Debs. That came from an elderly Democratic wag who can remember back to the Socialist leader of a past generation.

Democratic applause was preponderant on various social welfare measures mentioned, including social security expansion; strengthesed and broadened memployment compensation; extensions of coverage of the minimum wage law; a government guarantee, through re-insurance, of private and non-profit health insurance broader protection to many more families than is possible now,

Jewelry City Rebuilds

heavily, if any of these measures are en-

PFORZHEIM Germany (# -- Pforzheim after nearly nine years is again the jewel-ry manufacturing center of this country. Yet much of the ruins still remain from the devastating raid of Feb. 23, 1945 by Brit-ish bombers. Of Pforzheim's 79,000 citizens, 17,600 were killed in 20 minutes. One large cross near the center of the city stands as

a memorial to all. Despite whole blocks still leveled, new actories homes and stores are being erected everywhere.

orderly for Alexander Somervell. In the Mexican War he served for Jamous Words a time with Jack Hays' Rangers. OF FAMOUS PEOPLE This indicated that perhaps the President will have to rely upon Democrats

He operated ranches in Gal-veston and Brezoria counties. His Legislature service began in 1847

Springs, Ark, but returned to Texas, settling in Austin in 1895.

He died June 4, 1901 and is buried in the State Cemetery.





National College Queen

This is Toby Gerard, University of Miami journalism student, who Sunday was named National College Queen in competition at Miaml Beach, Fla. The sponsors say it is the first annual contest of its kind. Toby is 21, a senior and lives at Miami Beach. (AP Wirephoto).

New Album Records Birth Of Youngster

moan.

sound of the baby's birth is re-

heard, urging: "Push, mother."

The commentator reports the

clearing of the hips and then the

obstetrician announces those fa mous words: "It's a boy."

Next comes the slapping noise

and the voice of the obstetrician:

'Come on young man say hello.'

Then the star of the show comes

on stage with a whimper, followed

by a cough, another whimper and then takes over the spotlight with

Alan W. Livingston, Capito) vice

president, said all royalties from

HOLLYWOOD (#-Ever have lit-tle Junior ask: "Where did I come that only nature can create. The Pack No. 11 has been called for from, Mommy?"

If you're like most of us parents makeshift answer that sounded a little stupid-even to Junior.

Today, Capital Records previewed the easy way to answer those inevitable stork queries. A new record album due Feb. 1 "The Birth of a Baby." It

is just exactly that. The album is a 30-minute tape recording of an actual birth which recording of an actual birth which was produced for a radio broad-cast with the parents' cooperation much hair."

he announces: "The scalp is now clearing," adding, "There's not much hair."

over station WISC, Madison, Wis. The only people allowed in the delivery room were the doctors, nurses and the mother. The baby, the mother's first, also showed up. All are anonymous, although the was a University of Wisconsin student when the baby was

born two years ago. doctor acts as commentator and does a good job on the play then takes over by-play, sounding somewhat like a lusty yowl. medical Edward R. Murrow describing the coronation of a queen. He even starts off in the sale of the record will go to the best broadcasting manner, i.e.: Madison Hospital, where the baby was born.

the delivery room." From then on, every detail and

Juror Wins Praise For His Devotion To Civic Affairs

CLEVELAND (#) - A four-day trial of two men on grand larceny charges was nearing a close when a juror learned his son had been killed in a Nebraska airplane

If the juror were released from further duty as Common Pleas Judge Eari R. Hoover offered yesterday it would mean a mistrial. The case would have to be tried

Andrew Andrews 47, a juror, de-Andrew Andrews 47, a juror, decided to remain. "I would like to leave for Nebraska now, but . . . I want to do my duty to my community," he explained.

Five hours later the jury completed its work, acquitting one man and convicting another of stealing

"An act of heroism," Judge Hoover said of Andrews' decision.

Gen. Clark Doesn't See War Resumption

HOLLYWOOD UB - Gen. Mark Clark, here to serve as official host for a movie premiere, said he doesn't think hostilities will be resumed in Korea.

The enemy, he observed yesterday at a press conference, is now sufficiently impressed by American force of arms and convinced that this country is not bluffing

about its foreign policy. Clark will attend the first public showing here tonight of "Cease Fire," filmed in Korea with GIs Fire," filmed as the actors.

Aged Negro Thought Dead Due To Freezing

DALLAS (A-An aged Negro, who was believed to have frozen to death here early yesterday, was identified through fingerprints as

Jack Lloyd, 64.
The body of the barefooted man was found under a railroad signal tower. An autopsy was ordered.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

There hasn't yet been enough state authorized the inspectors to freezing weather, particularly in use their personal cars on a mile-

got them. farmers will graze their cotton of Animal Husbandry at San Angelo College will judge the annual der the direction of Cecil Meador, gelo College will judge the annual who explained it to them. The Spur Glasscock County Livestock Show, station, it will be recalled, pioneer-Grazing these fields. Badger says, however, that the Grazing these fields, Badger points County Agent Oliver Werst. out, will help solve the feed prob-lem, and then he explains that when deep plowing is mentioned them the Big Lake show. He is the problem of moisture bobs up well known in this area being secre- biotics in relation to grain.

Some farmers claim they can't ers Association and superintendent able to see that the difference in th cotton they will raise will more than pay the fencing expense and at the same time they will be taking advantage of the feed value of the

Bert is again traveling in a car owned and licensed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and he says this is a little confusing, giv-Government, when in fact he is Richard Zedlitz.

The use of the USDA car is explained this way. The state doesn't own any cars available for pink bollworm inspectors.. So the USDA Frank Jordan of Mason was plac- H. L. Low of Lubbock. ormerly supplied these men with federally-owned and licensed cars. This confused the farmers who, when an inspector drove up, thought they were dealing with a

federal man.

To eliminate this situation the

Cub Pack No. 11 To Be Reactivated

A meeting of all parents with album even has a strong finish. Church today. 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian

the baby's crying drowns out the The meeting has been called in you probably stammered, got red commentator. Throughout, the an effort to reactivate the pack in the face, then blurted out some voice of the obstetrician can be The Rev. Clyde Nichols, member voice of the obstetrician can be The Rev. Clyde Nichols, member of the organization and extension committee for the district, will be joined by other committee mem-Then the mother's breathing into the anesthetic mask becomes more and more pronounced as the birth bers in assisting to reactivate the unit. Parents of boys of age nine. nears, creating a weird electronics 10, and 11 and who are interested sound reminiscent of a primitive in having their boy in the Cub-bing program are invited to partic-The matter-of-fact commentator starts getting a little excited when

Spy Penalty Drafted

AMMAN. Jordan Wi-Jordan's Justice Ministry has drafted a new law providing the death penalty by hanging for pro-Israel spies, Justice Minister Bahjat Talhouny anounced today. The maximum penalty has been 15 years im-

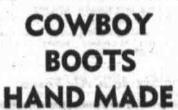
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ing them in the arens. When they compared their selections with Jordan's decisions they came up with the conclusion that Jordan was a "pretty good" judge of Hereford cattle. These boys hope to participate in the judging contests at the Houston show, Feb. 13.

On one of the coldest days last month a bunch of the Gail FFA boys visited the Spur Experiment

Station Farm to study what is beview of the lack of moisture, to kill age basis. The inspectors complaint out the area's pink bollworm infestation according to Bert Badger, field inspector for the Division of the state wasn't paying them enough mileage to give them an even break and the state agreed, interested in terraces that will put but didn't have the money to pay such water as falls into the ground the state agreed. Pink Bollworm Control of the Tex-as State Department of Agriculfederal cars back again, and they

Spur, accompanied the boys over the farm. They also observed the

Inman is also judging a number fed there to test the effect of anti-Among county agents at the sale here were Hubert Martin of Odessa, tary of the Concho Hereford Breed-

afford to fence cotton fields well of the baby beef division of the enough to graze them." Badger annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show. of Garden City, Lee Roy Colgan of says, "but if they will think the matter over I believe they will be grees in agriculture at Texas A&M, Colorado City. and has coached those winning judging teams from SAC.

Among recent Texas sales of

The annual Glasscock show is the big barbecue-accompanied affair. cational agriculture instructor in the Gail High School, brought a bunch of his boys to Big School bunch of his boys to Big Spring to of Marfa sold 10 bulls to the Hess attend the show and sale of the Ranch at Marathon, and 10 cows ing some people the impression Howard County-South Plains Here-that he is working for the Federal ford Association. The boys making Brady; John T. Yantix of Brownthe trip were Jim Cary, Waymon wood sold 16 bulls to the Palomas an employe of the State Depart-ment of Agriculture. Saddler, Bill Staggs, Borden Reed-er, Pat Porter, Jerry Smith and mon of Muleshoe sold 11 bulls, 53 cows and 20 heifers to Lourane Jer-The boys judged the cattle from rell of Plainview, and Jessie Bogel their places in the stands while Hubbard of Marfa sold 24 cows to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 12, 1953

New 3D Maps Let Solons Know Hometowns' Weather

Wife And Son Form **Picket Line Before** Papa's Blind Plant

ST. LOUIS (B-"He's going to be sore before it's over."

This was the opinion voiced yes

blind factory in a wage dispute.

Mrs. Harrison and George Jr.

registered Herefords:

J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls
sold 69 bulls to Fred Koch of Wichpay at all for assembly and cutpay at all for assembly and cutting work.

Asked what her husband's attitude was, Mrs. Harrison replied: "He was just as sweet as can be. Didn't say a word. He's going to be sore before it's over."

Red World History

LONDON UP-Moscow radio says a team of 200 Soviet historians is working on a 10-volume history

about the weather except how po-litical winds are blowing in his home town.

A dedication service was schedwhite and green symbols which years.

to Canada.

It takes them three hours, but with its own symbols. Winthrop man can tell the temperature in his home town—plus wind direction, precipitation, atmospheric pressure and so on.

Out three layers of glass, each with its own symbols. Winthrop called it "lamination" on a "delicately grained glass surface."

That makes it easier for a congressman to distinguish an occided front from a high pressure

pressure and so on.

George Winthrop, head of the weather Bureau's daily map unit, seruay by Mrs. George V. Harrisald it was "pure coincidence" to-son as she and her 19-year-old son picketed her husband's venetian blind factory to

Can a congressman deciper al those waving lines, arrows

other marks? "You'd be surprised," Winth By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (M—The government has installed new 3D maps to tell a congressman everything about the weather except how po

white and green symbols which As for the three-dimensional ef-portray the weather from Mexico fect, that was obtained by laying to Canada.

FALSE TEETH

Mrs. Harrison and George Jr. astounded labor officials by asking for membership in Local 795. AFL Carpenters Union. They say it's no joke.

The son said his father had refused to increase his pay of 75 cents an hour and noted he plans to get married in May. Mrs. Harrison said his had a labor of the son said his father had refused to increase his pay of 75 cents an hour and noted he plans to get married in May. Mrs. Harrison said his had a labor of the sold of a Texas & Pacific freight train here.

Train-Car Crash Kills

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Commendation Ribbons

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Cheerful News Breaks Through **Business Clouds Over Country**

breaks through the business clouds here and there today.

In a week that has a full quota cent increase. brawls, layoffs, production cuts, and gloomy forecasts-the following cheerful items shine all the

Merchants report their January sales are pulling in the customers and the dollars. New York department store sales last week topped the same 1953 period by 11 per cent. Philadelphia stores report

Burglars Take Coins, Cigarettes

Burglars rifled three coin-operated machines and stole about \$50 in change and 10 cartons of cigarets at the Skyway Drive Inn on West Highway 80 last night.
Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said

the thieves smashed a door facing to gain entry to the building. He said a jukebox, cigaret machine and shuffleboard were pried open. The stolen money consiste nickels, dimes and quarters. consisted of

Theft of a large quantity of tools and supplies from Continental Construction Company last night also was reported. O. S. Womack told the sheriff's department that four Morse Unhappy tires and wheels, some acetylene welding equipment, a radio, truck heater, housejack, three welding hoods and a quantity of hand tools were taken from the concern 18 miles north of Big Spring on the

Hit-Run Crash Is Reported To Police

M. O. Hamby, 1506 11th Place, reported to police that his pickup truck was struck by a hit and run driver last night.

He reported the incident at 9:50 Senate. p.m. The license number of the car was not obtained, he said, but Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the the vehicle was light green and party leaders, agreed upon the of a late make. The left front fender should be damaged, Hamby

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and rather cold this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain Wednesday. Cocasional rain Wednesday. Cocasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, except snow in Panhandle tonight. Lowest 25-32 in Panhandle and upper South Pinius tonight.

TEMPERATURES

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PORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 4.006; good and choice staughter steers and yearlings 11.00-21.20; countron and medium 11.00-21.00; fat cows 10.00-11.00; canners and sutters 6.00-10.00; bulls 5.00-13.00; good and choice staughter calves 15.00-20.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; culks 8.00-10.00; good and choice staughter scoler calver 15.00-10.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 14.00-12.00.

Hous 200; choice 180-22.00.

Hous 200; choice 180-22.00.

Elsasp 6.700; good and choice wooled staughter lambs 18.00-21.00; control laughter lambs 18.00-20; choice No. 1 pail saughter lambs 18.00-20; choice No. 1 pail saughter lambs 18.00-20; readings scarce; good slaughter ewes 8.00; seeder lambs 18.00-17.75.

NEW YORK (P-Cheerful news year ago. Los Angeles stores re- such ordering until all the markets port a seven per cent gain. San had been shopped by retailers. Francisco chalked up a four per

Out-of-town buyers are flocking of the National Restauarant Assn., to New York. Hotels report arrivals and reservations as big or whole business in their various bigger than a year ago.

Four trade shows running this of staying so. Most of them say week in New York report an un-expected number of buyers attending, and a surprising amount of orders taken. Merchants apparently cleared their stocks fairly well before Christmas, or are enwell before Christmas, or are en-couraged by current clearance sales, and are in an open-to-buy sales, and are in an open-to-buy

says attendance is 20 per cent greater than last January. Ordering is reported heavy. At the house dress exhibit, demand is reported strong for house and casual street dresses.

The women's sportswear show

Ten accessory industries are today in the hunt for Ed Noel, holding their annual main floor a 28-year-old Negro who killed accessories show. They report costume jewelry ordering heaviest, with handbargs getting the second

The underwear-negligee trade show reports buying running above

All four shows report firm or-

sissippi town. being placed for delivering over the next 60 days. In recent

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Morse

Ind-Ore) today promised to fight

pected it to win easy approval.

pose the scheme because it leaves

him on the Public Works and Dis-

trict of Columbia committees, gen-

erally regarded as undesirable as-

The Knowland-Johnson plan, in-

volving a change in Senate rules.

will give the GOP 18 bonus seats

Senate majority. They now have

14. Bonus seats are posts which

mittee assignment, in addition to

cratic source said, so that the Re

To Honor Founders COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Colorado City Lions Club will hold

founders day program to honor

charter members on Friday, Jan. 15. Nat Thomas has charge of the

win anyway.

signments.

each senator.

in committees.

three white men.

standing at the side of the highway. 5½-inch string went to 3,110 feet, I thought one of them tried to and elevation measured 2,414. Zone flag me."

People continue to eat well, too,

meeting here, reported that on the

cities was good and showed signs

would hit the restaurant business

LEXINGTON, Miss. 48-A motor-

John Harthcock of Jackson told

highway patrolmen last night he

ist's tip sent a posse of officers

a Senate committee reorganization formula worked out by Senate Negro, whom they did not identify, east side of the Moore Field. leaders, but they predicted it would and after questioning him said they The formula is designed to per-Noel has been the object of a mit the Republicans to retain control of all important legislative widespread hunt by 500 men since committees even though they are a series of shootings that began for potential. Gas-oil ratio was nil, a minority by one vote in the Sheriff Richard Byrd said he be-Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and lieved Noel was a mental case.

Aliens Required To Register By Jan. 31

Members of the local Border Patrol issued a reminder today that all aliens who do not register with the United States government this year-would be pleased with by Jan. 31 will face deportation. on committees as the technical Aliens can register at the Big Spring Post Office, it was pointed senators may hold as a third com-

the two which go automatically to and returned. Some such device as this was allens, whether in this country leneeded to let the Republicans con- gally or not, must register. Those a broadcast speech. Benson said trol the committees, since there are only 47 GOP senators to 48

The new plan will give the GOP Actually the Border Patrol has no responsibility in the registra-tion. However it will be up to the abundance of food and fiber at a margin of one on each of the Senate's 15 regular committees except those on which Morse sits. agency to enforce deportation pro-The Democrats decided to go ceedings provided an alien does not register. publican bonus seats, one Demo

publicans could not contend that Democrats kept key bills bottled Pie, Cake Sale Set At HCJC For MOD

of the March of Dimes will be con-ducted next Monday and Wednes-day evenings by Howard County Junior College students. Sale will be held in the HCJC student center from about 8 to 9:30 p.m. each of the two days.

program, and Joe Pond of Big Spring will have a special part in the activities. J. T. Carpenter Of **Bogus Checks Out**

the alert for bogus checks drawn Mr. Car on the Texas Steel Products Com-Oklahoma.

the start for bogus enecks drawn as of the plant of the start for bogus enecks drawn as of the plant of the start for bogus enecks drawn as of the plant of the start for bogus enecks drawn as of the plant of the start for bogus enecks drawn as a native of th

Moore Field Logs Three Finals; Spraberry Trend Try Completes

Lamesa Group

ing it a four-county group.

The group left the Chamber of

bee of Klondike; Robert Becker of

and arguments for an increase in

The delegation going to Waco

will represent the Dawson County

Magnuson said today there are "many chiselers" among com-

panies that offer health insurance

Magnuson, former medical direc-

tor of the Veterans Administration,

The committee is making a study

of research being conducted on

various major diseases. It also is

seeking to find the best ways of

nabling people to meet the costs

Magnuson, who headed former

President Truman's commission on

the nation's health, said the in-

Commerce Committee hearing.

policies to the public.

of illness

should have it."

catastrophe."

British Ground

Comet Jetliner

LONDON W-The pride of Brit-

sh commercial aviation, the

Comet jetliner, was a groundling

casualty today pending a "minute"

investigation of Sunday's crash of

the eight-mile-a-minute aircraft in which 35 persons died off Elba.

Cooperative Youths

DALLAS, Tex. US-Sen. McCar-

Farm Bureau.

the 1954 cotton acreage allotments

some five miles southwest of Big Spring, and a Spraberry Trend has been finaled in Midproject has land County.

Wildcats were spotted in North Howard and South Martin Coun-ties. McSpadden, Green and Harris No. 1 C. E. Gilliam is the How-ard wildcat located to the east and slightly south of production in the Vealmoor Field.

Attends Meet The new Martin project is Seaboard of Delaware No. 1 B. R. Parker which will be drilled to 8,500 feet. Location is about four niles north of Stanton.

Guthrie No. 1-A Thorp was finaled for potential of 148.5 barrels in the Moore Field. Tubb No. 1 Roy Wilcox made 124.43 barrels per day, and Holmes No. 4-A Hewett potentialed for 81 barrels. The Spraberry Trend final was Mag-nolia No. 14 D. T. Bowles, which made 95.18 barrels.

Borden

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE among those invited were E. R. Yates, Carl Rountree, E. D. Da-NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, wildcat n south central Borden, is taking vid, Clemon Montgomery, Bill Atdrillstem test at total depth of wood, Andrew Essary, Jess Jen-1,985 feet in lime.
Skelley No. 1 J. D. Windham, C Lee Roy Colgan, DeWayne Davis,

SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, made T. C. McCauley of Welch; James Reed of O'Connell; Adrian Huckait to 7,881 feet in shale. Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is shut-Flower Grove; A. L. Smith of Ackerly; L. E. Griffin of Sand and in for potential.

Dawson

Murphy Corporation No. 1 J. B. Walls C SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 9,005 feet. A drillstem test is under way between 8,982 and 9,005 feet in dolo-

Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed five hours and made 40 barrels of new oil. Operator is still

Stanolind No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, is having location cleared, and operator is building road. Beal and Associates No. 1 J. H. Adkins, C NW SE, 20-38-5n, T&P survey, is boring below 8,965 feet

in lime and shale. Top of the Dean sand is 8,795 feet according to samples. Elevation is 2,947 feet. Cities Production No. 1 Winford. C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham survey, hit 7,247 feet in shale.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A Homer Thorp 330 from south and east lines, 24-34-1s, T&P survey, pumped 24 hours to make potential of 148.5 barrels of oil and no water. The gas-oil ratio was nil, and gravmentioned no firms by name in testimony prepared for a House Negro armed with a rifle ity of oil is 31 degrees. Top of pay standing beside a state highway measures 3,147 feet, total depth is 10 miles east of this central Mis- 3,199 feet, and the 5½ inch oil A dozen squads of patrolmen and is 2,507 feet. This completion makes theriff's deputies raced to the an extension of the Moore Field to cene, eight miles from an area t'e west and slightly south.

ombed by 500 men yesterday.

J. B. Tubb No. 2 Roy Wilcox,
Harthcock's tip led posse leaders 1,263 from north and 330 from west believe Noel had broken out lease lines, 20-33-12, T&P survey, of the encircled area Sunday night made potential on pump of 124.43 and was trying to get out of the barrels of oil and a trace of water. The gas-oil ratio was less than "T was driving back to Jackson," 200-1, and gravity was 30.7 degrees. "when I saw two Negroes depth was totaled at 3,160 feet. The was treated with 4,000 gallons of The officers picked up the second acid. The No. 2 Wilcox is on the

W. W. Holmes et al No. 4-A C believed Harthcock had seen Noel. V. Hewett, 330 from north and 990 from east lease lines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey, pumped 81 barrels of oil Saturday night at a country store. gravity was 31 degrees, top of pay was 3.120 feet, and total depth was 3,173 feet. Recovery was .2 per "He told his wife he was going cent water. Pay zone was sand-to kill five or six white men and fraced with 9,000 gallons and acidthen commit suicide; that we'd ized with 2,000 gallons. The 5\%-inch never take him alive," Byrd said oil string is bottomed at 3,110 feet.

FARM

-where there are Senate battle the President's proposal to make direct Treasury payments to give them an average return of 90 per Spring Post Office, it was post and cent of parity.

out. The Alien Address Report Card cent of parity.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson

nd returned.

Border Patrolmen said that all why the existing farm price sup-liens, whether in this country le-port system should be changed. In gally or not, must register. Those a broadcast speech. Benson said in Europe, Asia and Africa. The who are out of the country must consumers are denied benefits of crash in the Mediterranean was the seventh involving a Comet since the section of the planing mill sheriff's office.

As for the new program, Benson said, it promises consumers "an reasonable prices and at less cost to taxpayers." The theory advanced in suppor

of flexible price props is that it Get Reduced Fines will help to maintain normal sup-plies by keeping supports at high levels in time of scarcity and low-The "cooperative attitudes" of two Latin American youths helped ering them, thus discouraging pro-duction, when surpluses pile up.

Critics counter that it thus re
Critics counter that it thus re-

The secretary of agriculture could ting an automobile to be driven keep them up to 90 if he found the 90 miles per hour.

Justice Nabors reduced the \$100

Wingate Dies Here

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John Troy Carpenter, El, of Wingate, who had come here for medical treatment, died in a hospital here this morning.

Mr. Carpenter was a native of Oklahoma.

Keep them up to 90 if he found the Johnson of Textonational welfare required such fine to \$50 and the \$25 penalty to \$50 and the \$25 penalty to \$50 this morning.

The hoys were charged after a long chase with police last week, scale proposals "provide the farmer least protection and less meany."

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McCarthy To Speak

Recounted the \$100

Sheppard Air Force Base testified that Miller was assigned to the base fire department in June long chase with police last week.

McCarthy To Speak thy (R-Wis) has accepted an in-vitation to speak here Feb. 11 at a Lincoln Day banquet. In the law time that Wichita Fells in the law time that Wichita Fells had a big fire and the air base firemen should help.

Moore Field.
Joe W. McSpadden, Carl C. 660 from south and west lines, 48-Green and Ray Harris No. 1 C. E. 32-3n, T&P survey. It is approxi-Gilliam is a new wildcat just east mately 16 miles northeast of Big Spring on a 312 acre lease. Drill-

> feet, and operations are to begin Trans-Tex Drilling Company No. 1 Read Ranch, C SE NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is still bottomed at 7.722 feet in reef lime where operator is preparing to run casing and make production test.
>
> Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2

J. F. Winnans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,905 feet

County agricultural instructors and leaders attended a breakfast Stanolind No. 1-BO University, meeting of Tri-County Agricultur-C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, has been plugged and aban-doned at total depth of 12,335 feet al Workers at Brownfield today, for the purpose of considering the possibility of adding Dawson h lime. County to the organization and mak-

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey. is reported at 10,531 feet in lime Commerce office at 6:15 a.m. and and shale. Seaboard of Delaware No. 1 B.

R. Parker is a new wildcat about four miles north of Stanton. It will feet, starting at once. Location is on a 1,600 acre lease, drillsite being 660 feet from north and east lines, 47-36-in, T&P survey.

Midland

Magnolia No. 14 D. T. Bowles, Included in other agricultural ac 660 from south and 1.980 from east livities for the week it has been lines, 45-37-4s, T&P survey, was innounced that C. V. Ball, Davis completed in the Spraberry Trend and Colgan will attend the agricul-Area for potential of 95.18 barrels tural chemical conference at Texof oil per day. Gravity of oil is 37 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 458-1. Top of pay is 7,010 feet, the as Tech in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday, and that a group composed of W. K. Crawley, Hayes total depth is 7,189 and the 51/2-inch Walker, Herbert Green, D. L. Adery was seven per cent water, and cock and R. B. Snell will attend the pay zone was hydrafaced with state-wide hearing of the House 17,000 gallons. Agricultural Committee at Waco on Wednesday to present a petition

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Ross Dixon, C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC sur-Paul DeCleva No. 1 Coleman is

a new Sharon Ridge-1800 Field project. It will be drilled by cable tools to 2,000 feet, starting at once. Location is about 11 miles north of Westbrook on a 160 acre lease. Drillsite is 336 from north and east lines, 84-97-H&TC survey. Sun Oil Company No. 10 V. T. McCabe's official potential was 41.38 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil. Top of pay was 6,127 feet and total depth was 6,980 feet. Perforations were between 6,174 and 6,203. Gas-

oil ratio was 261-1, and recovery

Barbershop Singers Set Meeting Tonight

was 2.3 per cent water.

Meeting of the local chapter of Quartet Singing in America, Inc. federal hay program will pay half the Maverick Room of the Doug-

surance firms he criticized put may surance firms he criticized put may print into their policies, excluding from coverage the big medical exform coverage the back of the surging.

The group is still short of high recies. average wage-earner."
He praised President Eisenhow-It is the custom of the singers to

er's proposal for a system of gather in the lobby of the hotel at limited government reinsurance to 9 p.m., following the practice ses-"permit the private and non-profit sion, and to present a few of the insurance companies to offer songs they have been working on broader protection to more of the in addition to some of the old famany families which want and vorites.

a system private plans would be to the informal program, which is "to extend their services and presented purely for entertainment. still be protected from financial Most private health insurance. Two Fires Reported

he said, "protects against minor expenses, but withdraws its pro-The wall heater at Smith's Tea tection when the going gets really Room, 1301 Scurry, caused a small

fire Monday afternoon about 2:45 will have been allotted as of close of business today. If all those allotments are used, he said, all

when steam from a hot water heater gave the appearance of a fire

FIRES

(Continued from page 1) with a \$100,000 loss.

The trial was moved here on

The government-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. took its change of venue.

seventh involving a Comet since the first witnesses yesterday. He said the section of the planing mill aircraft went into regular service where the blaze started flared up 15 months ago, and the third in again after firemen had wet it down. He said the fire could have lown. He said the fire could have Six Join Air Force een caused by "use of volatile Asst. Fire Chief Jim Julius

estified the fire flared again after the area could have caused the

Eugene White said it was possible Garrett, Elton Greet the flare up was caused by "liquids Oren Jones of Midland. Critics counter that it thus reduces financial help to farmers at the time they need it most—when prices are low.

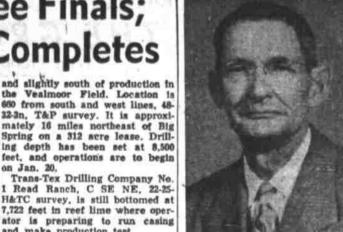
Under Eisenhower's proposal, price supports for major crops other than tobacco would vary between 75 and 90 per cant of parity.

Peace Cecil Nabors reported. He the fiare up was caused by "liquids the fiare up was caused by "liquids the fiare up was caused by "liquids to earling on reduction of the fines. Both were under 18.

One of the two was fined \$100

Pleaded guilty to speeding charges.
The other was assessed \$25 on a written statement to Wichita Counting an automobile to be driven set the fires because he wanted

after each fire was discovered Miller was quoted by York as say



ROY O'BRIEN

St. Mary's Has.

Episcopal Church met Sunday for the annual parish meeting to elect grateful. vestrymen, delegates and alternates to the annual convocation best cooperative service that i and to hear reports from the church organizations.

J. T. Johnson, J. N. Young Jr. and R. L. Tollett were elected to appreciate your giving my canserve on the vestry for three years. Delegates elected are Obie Bris. tion until I can present my appeal tow. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Charles personally." E. Long Jr., John Whiting and Tol-

Alternates elected were Ray C. Christian Science Clark, Mort Denton, Fred Doelp, Kelley Lawrence Sr. and Kelley Lecturer Due Here Immediately following the elec-

tion of vestrymen, the vestry met to elect officers of the parish. standing and application of God's string goes to 6,986 feet. Recov- Otto Peters Jr. was selected for the 19th year to serve as parish of a public lecture on Christian secretary and treasurer. Young and Science to be delivered in Big Johnson were elected senior warden and junior warden, respective- Grace Jane Noee of Chicago.

cil to assist the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, in the development of Christian Science Society in the vey, is taking potential test of the church program, was anthrough perforations in the Strawn nounced. The council will include nounced. The council will include at 8 p.m. Her subject will be Young, Johnson, Mrs. Don Penn, "Christian Science: Its Premise Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Tollett.

and Its Practice." firmed and 19 baptized.

Government Aid On Drought Hay **Under New Limit**

AUSTIN (P-Texas farmers and John C. White and Defense and day by city police, the Society for the Preservation Disaster Relief Coordinator Wil-and Encouragement of Barber Shop L. McGill said yesterday the statefederal hay program will pay half Mishop Reported

> half the total bill and railroads day. Drivers involved were Janice absorbed the other half.

the program have averaged \$12.44 would have to pay an average of \$2.44 per ton on future purchases. The new payment policy will ap-ply to farmers and ranchers who already have allotments for drought hay but have not yet thould have it."

The public is invited to gather in drought hay but have it the lobby at that hour and listen placed orders, White said.

The commissioner closed down the program last Friday. He said yesterday it would remain closed down until it could be determined how much of the allotments aleady approved will actually be used.

He estimated 130,000 fons of hay Firemen were also called to the funds will be exhausted, including Banks Addition about 1:45 p.m. 3400,000 in additional federal aid \$400,000 in additional federal aid money authorized last week.

\$2,000 Bond Set In County Court Bond of \$2,000 was set Monday

afternoon for Jose Nunez. Nunez was charged in County Court with possession of a narcotic drug (marijuana). Examining trial was held Monday afternoon. The defendant was arrested during the weekend by the joint patrol

One man from Big Spring, one from Odessa and four from Midland enlisted in the Air Force here apparently being extinguished. He last week, according to A. M. Burt, said no electrical connections in local recruiting sergeant. local recruiting sergeant. Enlisting were Jimmy Hill Jr. o chare.

Big Spring, John L. Hodges of Oneross examination, Fire Chief Odessa, and Eugene Evans, James

SALES AND SERVICE

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg



Roy O'Brien In

Race For JP

Precinct No.

cinct No. 1.

cratic primaries.

Roy O'Brien announced Tuesday

that he would be a candidate for

the office of justice of peace, pre-

He announced his candidacy sub-

A resident of Big Spring for the

past 12 years, he has been en-

gaged in construction activities during that period. He also has

been active in religious affairs at

the Sand Springs and Salem com-

munities. He is a home owner,

and although none of the children

are now at home, he and Mrs.

O'Brien reared a family of five

"During the years we have lived here," he said, "I have been for-

tunate enough to make the ac-

quaintance of most of the older eft-

izens. I hope to meet all-both old

and new-between now and the pri-

maries to solicit your vote and influence, for which I will be most

"In return, I promise the very

within my power to render, and

that the public should expect and

demand. In the meantime, I will

didacy fair and honest considera-

The solving of individual and col

lective problems through the under

spiritual laws will be the topic

Spring Thursday evening by

A member of The Christian

Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs.

Noce will speak under the auspices

church edifice, 1209 Gregg Street,

Mrs. Noee withdrew from busi-

During her business career, she

served as the first President of the

Altrusa Club, an international or-

ject to the action of the Demo-

A newly established parish coun-

Rev. Boyd discosed in the Report

of the Rector that during the past ness life in 1927 to devote herself year the church membership grew to the practice of Christian Science to 382, the Pargest in the nearly healing. Prior to that time, she 75-year history of the parish. was head of a large food broker-Twenty wight people were age business in Chicago.

ganization of professional and executive women. \$50 Fine Assessed

ranchers will have to chip in, in ty Court this morning against Ansome instances, on future freight dres Alcantar who pleaded guilty bills for drought emergency hay, to charges of driving while intoxi-State Agriculture Commissioner cated. Alcantar was arrested Mon-

An accident was reported in the In the past, the program paid 300 block of East 12th Street Mon-White said past freight costs to Pearl Campbell Gage, 1200 Nolan.

Board To Meet

The Howard County Junior College board will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, announced today. dent's office.

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'Role Of The Prophet' Begins WSCS Studies

first in a series of studies on Jere- bers read references from their first in a series of studies on Jere-miah, was the program at First characters of the Bible were dis-Methodist WSCS Circle meetings cussed and crossword puzzles per-

Mrs. Orlon W. Carter led the out. study and introduced the study Mrs. Frank Powell led the dedi-book by Harold C. Case, presi-cation service. Nine attended. The dent of Boston University, at the Reba Thomas Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt led the group in a service of dedication.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh gave the devotion from Acts 14:1-17 and Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first Pruitt of the first present the devotion from Acts 14:1-17 and Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first pruitt conducted the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first pruitt conducted the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first producted the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first producted the home of Mrs. H. H. Haynes was hostess to the first producted the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook directed the crossword puzzle and led the study for the Fannie Stripling Circle. Mrs. Pruttt conducted the busi- the 10 members who attended. Mrs. ness meeting. Seventeen attended. Wheeler gave the devotion. She The next meeting will be in the will be the next hostess. home of Mrs. Nina Sparkman, Mrs. Jordan Grooms was study

for the Maudie Morris Circle, which Nine attended. The group will meet met in the home of Mrs. Sylvan next Monday in the home of Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. Carter gave histori- Hayes Stripling.

"The Role of the Prophet," the cal background and circle mem taining to Jeremiah were worked

leader for the Mary Zinn Circle in

I've seen the coin myself, now

Circle Meet

Mrs. F. H. Talbott was hostess

to the King's Daughters Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Mon-

A social hour followed the de-

votion and business meeting.

Twelve members were present. Guests were Mrs. Bill Heflin and

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave the

Bible study from Acts 1 at the Ruth Circle, which met in the

home of Mrs. Catherine Eberly.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, president of

The next meeting will be in the

Seven attended. The next meet-

WMU Circles

Organizational meetings for cir-

were held Monday. Circle 3, meeting in the home

devotion. Mrs. John Campbell led

Mrs. Guy Simmons, who are nev

Organize

Mrs. Jack Willcox presided.

Mrs. Tolford Durham.

Mrs. Eberly.

time she turned her head and an-

herself when I reached into my

Before Henry could recover from room of that marquis too, for plans for the year's work were yours was the guest of honor's made by the Ella Barrick Circle Vines, relief; Mrs. L. A. Reese, G. L. Brown. suite when the hotel was the pri- in the home of Mrs. Fredrick

there is more. Henry Sell got to thinking he would like to have his Acts 1. Refreshments were served and somehow he got a hunch that ing will be Feb. 8 in the home he might find it in Venice. He knew of Mrs. Earl Bryant. he would recognize it because of a special mark on it, but he searched Venetian pawn and coin shops without result. Then he took a

Mrs. Elliott Leads Wesley WSCS Study cles of the Baptist Temple WMU

Monday at the church. A question Chile, for their group. Mrs. M. S. and answer period began the program.

Chile, for their group. Mrs. M. S. Warren opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Adams gave the

Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave report on "Where'er The Sun." Mrs. Nan-cy Campbell gave the devotion.

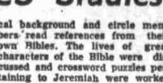
Miss Robinson Has

KNOTT — Carol Robinson, assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, entertained with a Mexican supper recently. Guests were Edith and Edna Harrell, Lavada Anderson, Ann Spald-ing, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Joyce and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alrhart have returned from a visit with rel-atives in Tulia, Lubbock and Spur.

Rainbow Girls Plan Memorial Service

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will conduct a memorial service for the Rev. Mark Sexson, founder of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard Mrs. Leroy Le



1302 Sycamore, next Monday. leader for the Mary Zinn Circle in Mrs. Carter also led the study the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

There is no moral to this tale, train for Paris, And if you don't like ghost stories, At the Paris railway station h stop reading now. Even if you go suddenly decided to give his bags on don't blame me. Blame Henry to a taximan and start out on foot Sell, debonair editor, food manu- to find his coin. As he tells it, he facturer and man-about town, for spinning a yarn which has haunted of the Bourse, entered an old coin me ever since I heard it.

It was back in 1927 that Henry have a Louis XIV coin of mine Sell was dining at the late Eliza- here, dated about 1691." beth Marbury's famous home in The cashier reached behind him Sutton Place, New York City. On for a tray and there, in the center his right was Elinor Glyn, writer, of many coins, was Henry's louis, and the literary rage of the mo-

She paid absolutely no attention stitched firmly into Henry's walto me throughout dinner," said let, so the story must be true. Be-Henry. "Then suddenly at dessert sides, Henry is a truthful man. nounced without preamble, 'You were a marquis in the court of Louis Mrs. Talbott XIV. You were murdered in Venice. Your body was thrown into the Hostess At Grand Canal.

"She was watching me closely as if to gauge the effect of her strange remark, and looked reaky startled pocket and pulled out an old French coin, a golden louis, I dropped it onto her plate saying. 'for you,' and after a moment she put it into her evening bag."

day in her home, 105 Canyon Dr. Mrs. James Little presented the devotion and Mrs. Charlotte Sulli-That was all for more than 20 years. And then Henry went to Venvan the Survey article. ice. At dinner with several Italians on the roof of the Royal Danielli Hotel where he was staying, he was asked if he'd been in Venice before. "Not in this life," he reolled and related the story of the gold louis and Elinor Glyn, now

Followed a silence and then the Italian host cleared his throat and said a little nervously, "as a matter of fact, a marquis of Louis' court was murdered on this very the Women of the Church, was a spot in 1691 by the Doge's enemies, visitor. Ten members were presand his body was thrown into the ent. Refreshments were served by

vate home of the Doge." Brodt. Mrs. Brodt opened the meet-That ought to be enough, but ing with prayer and gave the de-nere is more. Henry Sell got to votion, "Words About Deeds" from gold louis pocketpiece back again

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott was in charge of the study, "That the of Mrs. Tom Adams, chose the World Might Know," for the Wesname of Evans Holmes, a local ley Memorial WSCS which met man doing missionary work in

The third chapter of the study book was given by Mrs. M. E. the mission study. Nine attended. Fisher and the fourth chapter by including Mrs. Alvin Boren and

Mrs. A. L. Fortson was elected chairman of the Laura Cassie Cir-The group sang a song and closed the meeting with the Lord's cle at a meeting in her home. Other officers chosen were Mrs Prayer. Fifteen members attend-F. D. Rogers, secretary-treasur er; Mrs. George Phillips, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Joe Reyn-

olds, mission study; Mrs. Bill San-dridge, community missions; Mrs. Otto Couch, stewardship and Mrs. Al Page, social aheirman. Eight members attended. Supper For Friends **Beauty Culturists**

Plan Beauty Week Plans for National Beauty Week beginning Feb. 21 were made at a meeting of the local unit of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists Monday at the Adams. The refreshment table was tha Robinson.

The Knott grade school boys defeated Gay Hill by a score of 32 to
25 in a basketball game at Knott.

During the week members will silver service was used. Twelve tak to high school girls and give members attended.

permanents to patients at the State Plans were also made for a style Twins Cafe at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clyde ow at the Settles Beauty Shop

Refreshments were served to 12 numbers and one guest, Anne Car-

conduct a memorial service for the Rev. Mark Sexson, founder of the order, at the regular meeting tonight. Rev. Sexson died Dec. 20 in McAlester, Okta.

Following the memorial service. Fegular election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard are announcing the birth of a girl, Tuesday at Cowper Clinic & Hos-pital, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Thelma Neal and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leonard.



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guide: Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, senti-

nel; Mrs. E. D. Casey, flag bear

er; Mrs. Roy Williams, musician; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, past presi-

dent; Mrs. A. M. Ripps, secretary

reporter,
Mrs. Johnson served as installing

officer, assisted by Mrs. Allie Mims as marshal and Mrs. Ripps

Appointive officers included: Pil-

lars, Mrs. Roxie Roberts, Mrs. Ripps, Mrs. R. L. Holley; auditors

committee, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. O. T.

Arnold, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis; regana, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan. Mrs.

O. D. Engle was announced as a

Forum in the home of Mrs. A. B.

Speaking on "Mental Health for Effective Living," Mrs. Sawtelle

that the Big Spring Hospital was

Clubs had been in Big Spring and had urged that each club send a delegate to the Denver meeting.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe requested that reports be in for the district meet-

The next meeting will be a lunch

Angel will review a book.

ing in Fort Stockton in March.

one of the state's better ones.

Mental IIIs

Other officers installed were Mrs.

Stella Johnson.

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By BEVERLY BRANDOW The evening was enchanted, just like the song says, until, from a normal, impulsive reaction most across the crowded room the sound of his laughter greeted your ears and you whirled about to spy HIM!

The eventual about to spy HIM! Then everything went flat and take to our heels, sanie took over. What to do? Ditch

most every girl gets into this awkward predicament. Perhaps the setting is a gala party, or just a drug
store soda fountain. Maybe the boy
is an ex beau you still dream about,
or a current "man in your life"
you're embarrassed to have see
you with someone else. He could
be a boy you've long admired from
afar.

Anyway, his presence sends you

In calmer moments you dream of
bringing about?

Don't lose your he ad. Instead
learn to think and adjust to new
situations quickly. You have as
much right to be wherever you
hide or duck out? If he's a boy you
date fairly regularly, it won't hurt
him to discover you're not entirely
dependent upon him for your fun.

Anyway, his presence sends you

Anyway, his presence sends you to order. Many a girl day dreams you worship from afar won't as of that "special fellow" and imagines herself just happening into him, or she visualizes herself mak. They all want the girl who appeal trance to the dance on the arm of will only spur them on.

scheming plan. Most of us end our trick is to hit a happy medium beday dreams on the realistic note tween appearing an eager man

hands you your coveted role as leading lady without any plotting or trickery behind it.

What do you do? Run like a scared rabbit, of course. There's

Spend your time developing selfthe party and run for your life?
Pretend not to see him? Or walk
over and bid him a cordial, "Hello.
How nice to see you again."?
With a few minor variations, al-

If he's the type who dangles you

to pieces inside. Human nature is in suspense, perhaps seeing you on a strange thing. At times it causes someone else's arm will arouse a us to respond compulsively and illittle masculine jealousy. Contrary logically to situations that are made to what you may think, that boy ing an illusive beau green with to other fellows, too. Provided jealousy as she makes a grand en- she's not going steady, a few rivals

on the boy.

Oh if this sort of dream could notice you and be favorably income to life for her! Why she'd pressed if you duck out every time How can you expect a boy to gladly give her favorite autograph the limelight shines on you? By all book if it could be arranged to means, gather your wits and in a look authentic instead of a cheap casual, friendly way say hello. The that "it could only happen in the chaser and a snob who wishes to Thus resolved, what happens? respects, concern yourself with Wasn't it Shakespeare who said your own date or friends and con "All the world's a stage and all the centrate on having a good time. men and women merely players?" The girl who always has poise Dame Nature has compassion and will always have boys.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

GREEN NOODLES PARMESAN

sge medium-ribbon noodles ter or margarine, 3 tablespoons with the following menu.

grated Parmesan cheese. Method: Cook spinach noodles according to package directions; drain in colander. Turn into large heated serving bowl; add butter and Parmesan; toss with two forks until noodles are coated with melt-

Ingredients; One 8-ounce pack-jed butter and cheese. Serve with with extra Parmesan if desired. Makes spinach added, 2 tablespoons but 6 servings. Try this different dish

> Veal Chops Green Noodles Parmesan Broccoli with Lemon Salad Italian Bread

Beverage

Harold Nixes Fete Friends At Dinner

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nix entertained a group of friends recently with a dinner in With Coffee Mrs. S. H. LaLonde was installed recently as president of the G. I. A. auxiliary to the B. of L. E.

their home. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. C. Pyle, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Urrey secretary; Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. S. E. Jones was bostess Stanton, Mrs. N. Powell and daugh- speech, ter of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele of Sweetwater.

The Floyd Smith home was the committee. scene of an open house recently. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. Edmund Tom alternated at the silver coffee service. About 50 guests H. Weaver, Earl Hull, Ralph Proc-called between the hours of 7 and tor, Joe Barbee, Pat Patton and

St. Thomas Forum Topic Women Meet Stantonites Have "There are more mentally ill than

The tablecloth committee of St. TB, cancer and heart disease pa-tients altogether," pointed out Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle in a recent talk before the Modern Woman's Phomas Altar Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church hall it was announced Monday evening at a meeting of the society. Mrs. C. Krinski is chairman of the

Carrie Scholz reported that the Christmas card sale had made \$60. It was announced that the told about state hospitals and said parish, under the sponsorship of the Altar Society, had sent 625 pounds of clothing overseas as a It was announced by Mrs. J. P. Dodge that Lucille Walker, candidate for third vice president of the General Federation of Women's result of the Thanksgiving clothing

Tentative plans were made for benefit dinner for the church uilding fund to be held sometime

in February.
Six members attended. The Rev.
William J. Moore was present al.3.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Stalled as most excellent chief Monday at a meeting of the Pyth-ian Sisters at Castle Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson was installing ofeon in the Garden Room of the

College Heights P-TA
To Hear Judge Weaver
College Heights P-TA will hear
Judge R. H. Weaver speak on
"Developing Civic Responsibility"
Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
An executive meeting has been called for 3 p.m. by Mrs. Grady
McCrary, president.
Mrs. Patricia Butts' third grade will present the program.

Other officers installed were Mrs.
Gladys Chosts, past most excellent chief; Mrs. Janie Huffsteller, excellent senior; Mrs. Junits Fannin, meet excellent junior; Mrs.
Elia Mse Jeter, guard and manager; Mrs. Annette Campbell, protector and Mrs. Johnnie Holland, guard.

The group voted on two new members. Mrs. Renshaw presided and Mrs. Ann Barrow was hosters. Twenty-two members attended. Other officers installed were Mrs

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipa file card.) HD Council Honors Court

Members of the commissioners Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turn- court were honored Monday morner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mr. ing with a coffee by the Howard that, another man chimed in with, home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 601 O. T. Arnold, vice president; Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mr. and County Home Demonstration County Four probably occupying the W. 18th. Mrs. J. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. cil in the council's office in the new courthouse building

Presentation of the new HD offor a dinner at her home when all eight of her children visited her. given by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Plaques were presented to the El-Approximately 45 relatives attend- Ray Shortes, council chairman, ed. Other guests were Mrs. P. G. gave the HD annual report, Mrs. Smithson and Martha Baugh of Shortes also gave the acceptance

Coffee was served by member of the education and expansion

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. rthur Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Judge and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lewter. Twelve HD council officers and committee chairmen and Sue New-

Guests; Visit

man, HD agent, were present.

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Bas com Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike, of Big Spring were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hastings and son and Mrs. W. J. Hastings have returned from a two-week vaca-tion trip to South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy were Odessa visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder made a trip to Lubbock recently. Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and Mrs. Walter Graves were in Midland recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges an Mrs. Walter Graves were Spring visitors recently.

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Bake Sale To Raise Funds For Polio

The Howard County Home Demenstration Council set Jan. 23 for a bake sale to raise funds to go to the March of Dimes when members met in the new council of-fices in the county courthouse re-

Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, spoke to the group and dis-tributed posters for the women to et up in their own communities. Mrs. Ray Shortes presided. New officers and council members were introduced. Mrs. Albert Davis gave the devotion and Mrs. Frank Griffith reported on the luncheon given

fices was made by Judge R. H. Home Demonstration Association bow, Fairview and City HD clubs from Howard County Junior College for having the best exhibits at Education Day.

Political Heritage 1930 Hyperion Topic

"Our Political Heritage" was the topic of the program at the meet-ing of the 1930 Hyperion in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. . Y. Robb was co-hostess. Participating on the program were Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Roy

Sixteen members attended.



The ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of the First Bap-tist Church by the Rev. Chester Watt. Vows were exchanged in single ring rites. Mrs. McAdams was attired in light brown dress with pale pink accessories. There were no attend-CAPT. PAUL W. DRY anta. Following the ceremony, the cou-

ple left for a brief tour of New Mexico points, including Ruidoso. They are at home at 211 Dixie.

Mrs. McAdams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She was associated with the telephone company for a num-ber of years but for the past four years but for the past four will send out an SOS signal and years has been receptionist at the be received and heard on the stage hospital paper, "File 13," has a feature of the Senior High School will be served as a served as a served as a served as serve

The bridegroom has been engaged for many years in construcion and contracting work.

RAISES \$38.80

A total of \$38.50 was collected at a coffee given by Mrs.
William D. Boyd Monday to
raise money for the March of
Dimes. Mrs. Boyd is in charge of coordinating a series of chair coffees to be given for this

Mrs. Elizabeth Vessel was hostess for a coffee for the 1953 Hyperion Club members, who, in turn, will also give March of Dimes coffees.

Anyone desiring to give a pollo coffee is asked to contact Mrs. Boyd at 4-5002. Coffees scheduled include the fol-

Wednesday Mrs. L. B. Baird: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 702 W. 18th.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and Mrs. J. E. Fort, 10 a.m.-noon, 609 Washington Blvd.

E. 4th Baptist WMU Has Royal Service

"A Sinful World-A Sufficient Savior" was the theme of the Roy-al Service program held by the E. 4th St. Baptist WMU Menday at the church.
Mrs. Warren Stowe gave the pro-

gram, "The World at Our Door step" and "How We Should Treat Guests From Other Lands." Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the devotion, "It's the Way We Live,"

from Acts I. Prayers were offered by Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. Rufus Da-

vidson.
The Blanche Simpson Circle served refreshments to 37 mem-bers and two visitors, Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. M. O. Roberts.



Sea Captain To Speak To Students

A portable radio transmitter that hospital paper, "File 13," has a feature of the program to be served as secretary of the VA bowling league and on the hospital A program by Capt. Paul W. Dry, who spent 16 years on sea duty with the U. S. Merchant Marine, will be sponsored by the stu-dent council. He will relate sea stories and events and will explain

his display of equipment from ships and articles of the sea. The program will supplement bialogy, science and social studies courses. Capt. Dry's exhibit will include mounted flying fish, barnacles and sea weed, square knot belts, parachute flares and distress gun, compass from a wrecked ship and a ship's clock that strikes the

'bells of the sea." Capt. Dry has salled on passenger vessels, freighters and tank-ers and has served in all capacities rom ordinary seaman to captain of his own ship. He has made five complete trips around the world, visited 54 countries and logged over one million miles of ocean travel.

Flower Show School Planned In Odessa

Big Spring Garden Club mem-bers are eligible to attend the Flow-er Show School No. 2 in Odessa Jan. 28, 29 and 30, Mrs. Teresa Cardwell Odessa Garden Club president, has announced.

Classes will be held from 9 to
12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in

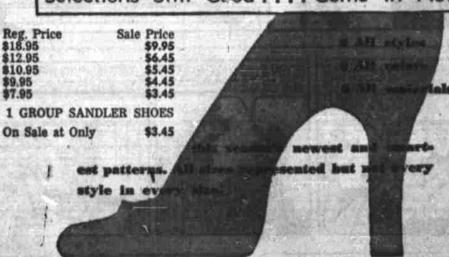
the County Library clubroom. Cost of the course has been set at \$4.00. Teaching horticulture Fort Worth and teaching flower arranging will be Mrs. Paul Frenzel of Donza.





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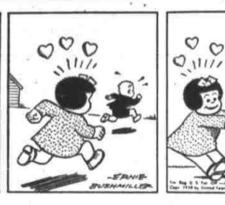


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EVERYTHING TILL MR.



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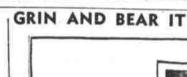
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Coach Of The Year

The Texas Sports Writers Association has named Milburn (Catfish) Smith, above, as the senior college coach of the year in Texas. Smith's East Texas State Lions football team scored 299 consecutive victories through the regular season play and Janufought to a 7-7 tie with Arkansas State in the Tangerine Bowl game. Smith has since re-signed and is prominently mentioned as one of those in line for the vacant coaching position at Texas A&M. (AP Photo).

Indiana Passes Half-Way Mark With Record Up

NEW YORK (B-The national champion Indiana Hoosiers passed the halfway mark in their 1953-54 basketball campaign tody with a better record than they had at the same time a year .go.
With 11 regular-season games

left, the Hoosiers' record stands at 10-1, including a 73-67 triumph over Purdue last night, Indiana lost two of its first three games last season but went on to compile a 23-3 mark, winning the NCAA title in a 69-68 thriller against

Key man in the Hoosiers' surge a year ago was big Don Schlundt and the 6-foot-9 blond, still only a junior, is performing even better

He had a spectacular first half against overmatched Purdue last night. He took eight shots from the field in the first 13 minutes and hit all eight. In between, he sandwiched in six free throws with-

Coach Branch McCracken took pity and benched the scoring genius, allowing him to return only briefly in the second half. Schlundt wound up high man with 30 points. Kentucky and Duquesne, the two teams ranked ahead of Indiana in the Associated Press weekly poll,

also won easily last night, Ken- Feb. 4-6, inclusive. tucky breezed over De Paul, 81-63, the only other member of the top Jan. 30. 10 in action and the unbeaten

Colonials won their 10th game, 84-53, over Washington and Lee. Johnny Kerr of Illinois scored 38 as the Illini beat Ohio State, 90-76; Bob Pettit of Louisiana State collected 35 points in a 91-59 victory over Florida; and Bill Logan, a skyscraping sophomore, got 32 in Iowa's 93-78 verdict against Michigan.

gers with 12 points.

its third straight, 88-75, over Kansas State, and Colorado tripped Oklahoma, 80-68.

team. Forsan has played one distheir minds. The occasion was the trict game, defeating Garden City, regular meeting of the First Baptoklahoma, 80-68.

Wildcats Get 10th Victory

erful basketball team, voted top team in the nation in the Associated while Indiana totaled 671 and re-Press poll yesterday, wasted no time in living up to its high rating. for the third week in succession, went out and trounced De Paul last night, 81-63, for their tenth

straight victory.

Duquesne, only 30 points behind Kentucky in second place, also con-firmed its rating, trimming Cin-cinati 80-50, and third-place Invictory over Purdue.

The top three, running in that order for the third successive week, enjoyed comfortable margins over the rest of the field in the fifth poll of the season. Kentucky was sixth to 10th after losing to In-diana Saturday night. Oregon State and piled up 734 points in the 10-9-8 etc. scorfing system. Duquesne got only 17 first-place

Jayhawks Tackle **ACC Reserves**

lege cagers take on a strong Abilene Christian B team here to-

The Jayhawks defeated the ACC Kittens earlier in the season in a game played at Abilene. The score The HCJC-ACC game is set for

p.m., Coach Harold Davis reported. The Jayhawk reserves will play a squadron team from Webb Air Base starting at 6 p.m. Leo May is in charge of the Air Force

Carswell Takes

Carswell AFB hung a pair on Webb AFB cagers in weekend contests, but Webb produced the high

point man. In the initial game, Carswell scampered away with an 85-40 victory, but at half-time Webb was trailing only 26-31. Webb narrowed the gap to 81-54 the second game, but this time Carswell got its mar gin and then held it all the way. Williamson, turning in a brilliant

game for Webb, was high point man with 17 in the first game and 18 in the second. Webb may play Sheppard Field in a pair of games Wednesday and Thursday of this

Lubbock Changes Date For G-Gloves

LUBBOCK UB-Dates for the Lubbock regional Golden Gloves tournament have been changed to

Director Jack Thomas said yesand Duquesne romped against Cin- terday the change had been made cinnati, 80-60, with Dick Ricketts from Jan. 28-30 to avert conflict scoring 30 points. with Amarillo's regional meet George Washington, No. 7 was which runs from Jan. 26 through

Open class champs from Lubbock will box in the state tournament set for Fort Worth Feb. 17-22.

Coahoma's Bulldogs

FORSAN (SC) - The Coahoma The high scorer in Wisconsin's Bulldogs tackle Coach Frank Hon-64-47 triumph over Northwestern eycutt's Forsan Buffalces tonight was Ronnie Weisner of the Bad- in a District 23-B basketball game. ers with 12 points.

The Big Seven produced a pair game for Coach Fred Salling's

ond money.

Third place cuts of \$1,075 went

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Wampler. 30. a 150-pounder whose build and style are reminiscent of Ben Hogan, won the NCAA title in 1350 as a senior at Purdue after three times taking the Big Ten crown.

Although he turned pro that same year, this was his first tournament win, and now he heads for Bing Crosby's pro-amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., with a lot of added confidence as well as greenbacks.

Wampler came up to the 17th hole after three straight bogers and needed even par to beat the veteran Chick Harbert, who came in earlier with a 282 after finishing with a pair of birdies. He got his pars and just missed birdies on both holes to finish with a 75 for the day.

Jerry Barber, pro from nearby

best of the day.

Amateur bonors, also at 283, Tosew was will a host of ples and cakes.

Steers, Bulldogs

To Play Tonight

The Big Spring Steers go to Mid-land tonight for a non-conference backethall tussle.

The next conference game will be against Lamess, on Friday night, in the Tornado gym. Next home game is set for Jan. 28 against Breckenridge.

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NEW YORK IS-Kentucky's pow- and thirds to wind up with 704, ceived nine No. 1 nominations.

The rankings were shaken only of sportswriters and broadcasters slightly all down the line, in fact. Oklahoma A&M was fourth and Western Kentucky fifth, just as they were a week ago. Holy Cross moved up one place to sixth and George Washington moved up to seventh from a tie for 12th before diana came through with a 73-67 whipping Washington & Lee, 84-53. for its 10th straight.

Oklahoma City swapped places with Duke, moving up to eighth while the Blue Devils dropped to ninth, and Minnesota fell from sixth to 10th after losing to Inthe also-ran list after splitting weekend games with Idaho.

The results (on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 AT COLUMBIA basis) with first-place votes in

parentheses:
1. Kentucky (25)734
2. Duquesne (17)704
3. Indiana (9)
4. Oklahoma A&M (8)489
5. Western Kentucky (5)441
6. Holy Cross (3)262
7. George Washington (13) .191
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School football team went away from the First Baptist Church with the helt pressure." Monday even

ning.
They went away, too, with a devotional and inspirational talk in

ble has to say about athletics.

en, pastor. He pointed out, among other things, that in both football continued to function. and living that it is necessary to

cording to the rules.

James Lee Underwood, accompanied by J. O. Hagood, sang a pair of numbers. With the exception of Assistant Coach Wayne Bon-

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Heavyweight Contender

Cuban heavyweight, Nine Valdes, shows his strength by holding his manager, Bobby Gleason, on one arm. Although he defeated Ezzard Charles, he's still rated second to Charles as a contender for the

Molinas Denies He **Bet On Own Games**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. UP-Jack the district attorney's office in the Molinas, under indefinite suspension from the Fort Wayne Pistols for betting on the team's National Basketball Assn. games, today denied that he ever wagered on his games as a Columbia Univer-

his suspension Sunday by both the Piston management and the NBA. In an interview with Bob Renner,

Maurice Podoloff.

"I have nothing else to hide. It couldn't do any harm," he said. Podoloff already had turned down Molinas' offer to play without salary if the league wouldn't expel him. The expulsion will be the year. pel him. The expulsion will be the year automatic at the end of the soason unless Molinas obtains a hearing.

"I have nothing to hide and I York. I definitely didn't bet on

sity star.

The tall 21-year-old forward, school yard."

to play basketball with him in the school yard."

Molinas said the New York youth June, was regarded as one of the who handled his bets "is just an league's outstanding rookies before ordinary guy and no center of

"I called in all the bets to New York from my home here in Fort Wayne and he placed them (Total New Honors Fort Wayne News-Sentinel sports Wayne and he placed them for me, writer, Molinas also said he plans I definitely bet on only games I to appeal to NBA President thought we could win, I have never

plan to go to New York in a day those games with Syracuse, that or so to straighten things out with one at Baltimore or at Rochester.

camp last spring while still in the

Talk That George

Rehired Scotched

"rehired."

HOUSTON A Talk in Houston

Dodgers Have Successor On Tap For Peewee Reese

hit .300.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (B-Captain Peewee Reese, the great Brooklyn shortstop, is not yet ready to retire. But when he is, the Dodgers have replacement waiting in the previous youthful fearlessness and finest performance in golf since wings. He is Don Zimmer from

Since Reese will be 35 years old next July, it is almost a certainty that Zimmer, 12 years Peewee's junior, will be kept around. And it would come as no surprise if weighs 165) has steady employ-ment around August and Septem-

extraordinary power to all fields 31, is a fast baller but is pron Zimmer, a really fine hitter with for such a comparatively small chap, has an added obstacle to wildness. He walked 122 in 193 innings last year. The best proschap, has an added obstacle to overcome in addition to the usual ones that confront all rookies. Last The 23-year-old righthander made ones that confront all rookies. Last July 7 he had his skull fractured by a pitch and was in a coma for five days, undergoing surgery

Likes Longhorn

EL PASO UB-Sale of the El Paso edicated to the football team.

Mack Alexander, Brotherhood pressed a desire to switch the president and last year a member of the coaching staff, presided over the meeting. Sidney Clark gave a devotional centered on what the Bi-

le has to say about athletics.

Parallels between football and Pancho Montes said yesterday he planned to operate as usual in the Arizona-Texas League if the loop continued to function.

But J. P. (Jake) Hamblen, past president of the Houston A&M Club and a member of the Aggle athletlife were drawn by Dr. P. D. O'Bri- planned to operate as usual in the Juarez and El Paso have operated joint territorial rights in the A-T League (and for one year in the Southwest International

pretty good, pretty soon, I'd rec-ommend that they rehire Ray George, if he wants to stay."
Hamblen said last night, how

to operate. He said that if he was unable to quit the A-T League, El

Baylor Defeats Arkansas, Narrows Mustang Margin

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

ern Methodist, the Southwest Con-ference leader, as the loop basket-

Monday night, Baylor's Bears were trailing the Mustangs a little closer as they defeated Arkansas' 4 feet throws through the basket. grim Razorbacks, 63-59, with a rousing second-half rally.

Texas Christian, not expected to 32 shots from the foul line.

go far this season in conference play, was to play potent Rice, and the University of Texas, tied for the lead with the Methodists, was to meet lowly Texas A&M Tuesday

night.
Texas should tighten her first place knot in the game at College Station, but Rice, which faltered its first conference go with SMU, was no cinch to win over the Christians at Houston.

SMU won her favorite role, along with Texas, by whipping Rice after the Owls had won 10 straight non-conference tussles and ranked 11th nationally in the AP

basketball poll.

Tuesday the Owls had alipped to
15th place after the SMU loss and 78-53 rebound over Texas A&M. The taller Razorbacks led Baylor until Monday night's game lacked only 5 minutes and 5 seconds of being over. Then, thanks to the shooting of Tommy Strasburger, Don Dickson and Murray Bailey the Bears forged ahead, 56-52.

Arkansas' Floyd Sagely came through with three goals and a free throw to pull the Porkers up

Hogan Gains

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UN-The honors keep piling up for Ben Hogan for his unprecedented sweep of the U. S. and British Open championships and the Augusta Masters Tournament in 1953. Hogan, named as the Male Ath lete of the Year in the Associated Press poll last week, yesterday won the Ray Hickok \$10,000 as "Pro fessional Athlete of the Year."

addition, the Metropolitan In Writers announced in New York that a new golf trophy to be known as the Ben Hogan Award. would be given for the first time Jan. 21 to "a person who has overcome a handicap in order to play golf and thus has proved an in-

for the removal of a blood clot.

The operation was a complete success and his recovery is complete. But the question as to whether he will face pitchars with his remendous sweep last year er he will face pitchars with his er he will face pitchers with his was generally acclaimed as the determination naturally arises. At Bobby Bobby Jones' 1930 grand slam. The Hickok award was an-

the time of the accident, Zimmer had played-in 81 games and had nounced last night at the anual Rochester Press-Radio Club dinner Zimmer will receive plenty of for the infantile paralysis fund, competition for the leading rookie but Hogan could not be present. or, will be kept around. And would come as no surprise if "Little Saint" (he's 5-9 and ghs 165) has steady employnt a round August and Septematical around August and Septematical Research Septematic from Fort Worth—Pete Wojey (149) and Glen Mickens (8-5). Wojey,
Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodg-

a strong impression in the Dodger Admitted To AAA

NEW YORK UP-Richmond, Va., service. He had a remarkably low 1.78 ERA in the Texas League and and Havana will be formally adpermitted only one home run to be hit off him in 125 innings of pitching. He throws an effective President Frank Shaughnessy

said the session would be brief since both cities already have met the requirements laid down by the

The admission of Richmond, formerly a member of the Class B Piedmont League, and Havana of the Class B Florida International that Ray George had been rehired circuit, increases the membership by Texas A&M College as Aggie-of the International to eight. The land's football coach was partly league had been reduced to six scotched today.

A report made the rounds yesterday that George already had been Louis American League franchise to Baltimore.

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the Porkers were through for the The Methodists will try to night and Baylor added three free throws. Arkansas had the ball only once more...and couldn't hit.

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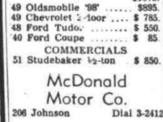
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Union Paid Missing Witness' Wife Reward After He Had Fled

noney for his story of the union the first phase of the tests showed president's attempted murder.

And, the Detroit Times reported, some 16 hours, It was in \$100 to the payment to Ritchie.
Canadian bills, Windsor police The prosecutor, whose felony speculate Ritchie waited on a side- case against the four men named walk outside while a lawyer-inter-mediary delivered the cash.

Presumably what might be left of the money today was aiding State Officials Ritchie in his flight-the fifth day since he slipped out of police "pro-tective custody" and never resp-

The big auto union, a participant in total offers of \$220,000 in rewards in the Walter and Victor Reuther shootings in 1948 and 1949. ublicly declared last night it paid he \$5,000 to Ritchie. Ritchie, 33-year-old Canadian

petty thief, is the missing key witness in the assault conspiracy case against four men and is also now himself a defendant. A warrant was sworn out against him yes-

terday.
As the fantastic case brought new ramifications, there were these other developments: 1. The two policemen guards

Italy Gives U.S. Pastors

evangelist said today that six other ty. The last segment of SH 349, American preachers of the church that section running north from been ordered to leave this predom-inantly Roman Catholic country. Roundtree had announced earlier inantly Roman Catholic country.

Paden is en route to the United in the ceremonies. involved almost constantly with Italian police authorities and the interior ministry in efforts to regularize their activities.

The Texan expressed hope, however, that Italian authorities would change their decision and permit the six to remain in Italy. He said his own permit expired last August and had just been renewed.

Paden said the Church of Christ in Italy now has 25 churches ex-tending from Milan and Turin in the north to southern Italy and

The American evangelist is scheduled to sail from Le Havre for the United States Jan. 25. He has planned a speaking tour in-cluding lectures at Abilene Chris-

Sooner Man Charged In Soldier's Death

Two Join Staff Of

STANTON — Two new employes have joined the office of the Soil Conservation District here.

Dan Kendall has joined the staff as an agricultural engineering trainee. The other new staff member is Roy Adams, a soil conservationist. Both men are graduates of Texas A&M.

NEW YORK (M-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy (ret.) was reported in critical condition today at the St. Albans Naval Hospital here, where he was taken following a stroke.

Blandy (ret.) was reported in critical condition today at the St. Albans Naval Hospital here, where he was taken following January.

Kleberg Invited

WASHINGTON (M — President Robert J. Kleberg Jr., of the King Ranch in Texas was one of 15 guests invited to the White House last night for one of President force during the tests at Bikini.

DETROIT (M-Walter Reuther's who permitted Ritchie to slip free by Ritchie as Reuther conspirators CIO United Auto Workers paid from a Detroit hotel suite were threatens to collapse, said he had Donald Ritchie \$5,000 in reward give lie detector examinations but not been aware f the union's payment of money.

nothing irregular. 2. Wayne County Prosecutor Gerthe money was paid to Ritchie's ald K. O'Brien ordered a confer-wife almost an hour after his ence of subordinates and others to The union's form escape—kept an official secret get, he said, all the facts relating

To Attend Road **Opening Event**

LAMESA (SC) - R. L. Faltinson, division engineer for the State drawn on a \$3,500 account she Highway Department at Pecos, and Ritchie opened in a Chatham, and S. C. McCarty, district engi-neer at Lubbock, will attend the In the absence of Ritchie, O' ways Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

The dedication of SH 349 (the Midland-Lamesa Highway) will be where this road intersects FM 87 (the Big Spring-Andrews Highway) about 40 miles west of Big Spring, which is a point about 23 miles

Old Heave Ho

Representatives of Midland, Stanton and Lamesa will join in the dedication, The road passes showing from the tests. ROME UN-A Church of Christ through a portion of Martin Counwhose visas have expired have FM 87 to Patricia in Dawson Coun-

The order was disclosed by Cline that Marshall Formby of Hereford, R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., one of the first group of preachers to Fred Wemple of Midland, former Slate Meeting to Italy after the war to highway commissioner, will be establish the Church of Christ here. present and take an active part

entertain Highway Department of is located on the second floor of

WASHINGTON (M-Five Texans are included in the list of 119 federtian College, Abliene, Tex., and at Brownfield. ate to approve yesterday.

Also included in the list were
Earl Warren for chief justice of
the U. S. Supreme Court and
James P. Mitchell as secretary of

labor. All were recess appoin TUCUMCARI, N.M. UR-Murder charges were filed yesterday against Militon Carl Justice, 24, Pawhuska, Okla., in the hitchhike slaying of a naturalized soldier in Canadian, Tex., Saturday.

Justice was accused in the death of Edward G. Meyer, 24, Washington, D.C., a native Beigian who was headed for the West Coast to attend an Army Russian-language school.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Victor Breen said Meyer, a private first class, died from knife or glass wounds "or both."

The Texans and the jobs for which they were nominated are: Heard L. Floore, Fort Worth, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Texas C. H. Mathews, member Federal Farm Credit Board; and three district collectors of customs James W. Bingham, Galveston: Douglas Butler El. Paso; John L. Latimer, Port Arthur.

Retired Admiral In TUCUMCARI, N.M. UN-Murder ments, made while Congress was

Hospital With Stroke NEW YORK UM-Adm. W. H. P.

"I intend to find out how, where, when and to whom the money was The union's formal statement said an "arrangement"

payment of the money to Ritchie's wife was worked out "without the knowledge of law enforcement agencies. Direct mention of "Ritchie's

wife" added a further mysterious lement. She has never been positively identified. It was assumed, how ever, that she was the good-look-ing "Elizabeth" or "Betty" who visited Ritchie in his hotel-suite confinement and later signed a \$1,400 check for Ritchie's purchase of an automobile in Windsor, Ont. Saturday, 24 hours after his dis-

The check, O'Brien said, was

ceremonies dedicating State High- Brien earlier admitted he might way 349 at its intersection with not have a case to present against Farm-to-Market 87, it has been an-Carl Renda, Santo (Sam) Perrone, nounced here by Carl Rountree, Clarence Joseph and Peter Lom-chairman of the Roads and High-bardo, all of whom Ritchle named as plotters of the assault.

City Police Commissioner Don-

ald S. Leonard ordered the lie detector tests of his two men who

tector tests of his two men who failed to keep their hands on Ritchie.

The two, Detective Wayne Glisman and Patrolman William Krupka, took the "first phase" of the tests yesterday.

Afterwards Leonard said there was "definitely" nothing irregular showing from the tests.

Webb Civilians

Leland M. Walker of the Wash-Paden is en route to the Carlot of the Last or report on what he described as the "continued difficulmesa Chamber of Commerce will be speaker at an open meeting of civilian employes of Webb Air
serve coffee and doughnuts, under civilian employes of Webb Air
force Base here Wednesday night. The Roundup Club of the La- eration of Federal Employes will the direction of Skeet Noret, at the Force Base here Wednesday night. dedication. At noon tomorrow the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will in the County Courtroom, which The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

is located on the second floor of the new courthouse.

Big Spring, Stanton, Brownfield, Midland and other neighboring etities and communities at a limcheon, and the group will then go to the highway intersection for the dedicatory ceremonies, which the public is invited to attend.

Five Texans Among

Is located on the second floor of the new courthouse.

Walker will out** ne the history, methods and accomplishments of the walker will out** ne the history, methods and accomplishments of the straction over the past 37 years. He dedicatory ceremonies, which the ployes of legislation now pending public is invited to attend.

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be organized at the close of the Wednesday night meeting. All federal employes, both men and wom-en, have been invited to attend. Employes of the VA Hospital have maintained an active local un of the NFFE here for some time. Rex Bishop is president of the VA. Hospital local, and Mrs. T. L. Payne is secretary-treasurer.

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TUESDAY EVENING

The World Today Weather
Bernie Howell
Budio Show
Budio Show
Budio Show
Danny Thomas
Danny Thomas
Budio Show
Judge For Yourself
News of the Hour
Weather
Tune Shop
Film—"Captured"
Film—"Captured" KDUB
After School Time
After School Time
Death Valley Rangers
Death Valley Rangers
Death Valley Rangers
Johnnie on the Spot
Reva, Weather, Sports
Sisbop Sheen
Circle 13
Texas in Raview
From Rollywood
From Hollywood
From Ho

WBAP—News
KTXC—Ed Pessis

KBST—Music For Dreaming
ERLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Behind the News
KTXC—S'nade in Starry Rise
18:28

KBST—Sports: Edwin C. Bill
KRLD—Vrestling Motches
WBAP—Opero Over Lightly
KTKC—S'nade in Starry Rise
ERST—Miste For Dreaming
KBST—Sports: Company Rise
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KRST-News
KRLD-Aribus Godfrey
WRAP-Rep. Conference
KTXC-Ladies Fair
18:18
KRLD-Aribus Oodfrey
WRAP-Birike II Rick
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KTXC-Ladies Fair
KRST-Double Or Nothing

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HERALD RADIO

KEST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio station

WEDNESDAY MORNING

A:66

KRLD—News

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WHAP—Moruing News

ETKC—Robert Hurleigh

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EBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—Sons Of Fioneers

WHAP—Early Birds

ETAC—Cotice Club

S:25

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—Bing Crosby

WHAP—Codar Hidgs Boys

KTKC—Coffee Club

ELS

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—Tips in Fops

WHAP—Ridge Boys: News

KTKC—Coffee Club

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY EVENING KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Russ Morgan 8:50

KBST-Nockst Rangars
KRLD-News: Sports
KTXO-News: Sports
KTXO-Moody and Britt
Time
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-People Are Funny
WBAP-Dinah Shore
KTXC-Micky Spillane
7:15
KBST-Metody Parade
KRLD-People Are Funny
WBAP-Songs With Sinatrs
KTXC-Mickey Spillane
7:238
KHST-Serenade KBST—Serenade in Blue KRLD—My Friend Irma WRAP—Rocky Fortuns KTXC—Variety Time 5:00 KTXC-Variety Time

8:08
KBST-News
KRILD-Louslin Parsons
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Bish Raymes
STXC-Sinade in Starry Nite
RRILD-Gainn Drake
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Music in the Night
KTXC-Music in the Night
KTXC-Music in The Night
KRILD-You and Your Dr.
WBAP-Stamps B'ter Singers
KTXC-Sinade in Starry Nite
KTXC-Music in The Night
Start-Serenade in Sime
KRILD-Son Lyndon Johnson
WBAP-Stamps B'ter Singers
KTXC-Music in The Night
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WBAP-Stamps B'ter Singers
KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite

KHST—Serenade
KRLD—Mr & Mrs. North
WBAP—First Higher
KTXC—High Adventure
Tids
KBST—S'nade in S'time
KRLD—Mr & Mrs. North
WBAP—First Nighter
STXC—High Adventure

KTKC—Coffee Club

1:00

KBST—My True Story
KBLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelars
KTKC—Carll Brown News
9:18
KBST—My True Story
KBAD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelars
KTKC—Carl Massey
11:18
KBST—My True Story
WBAP—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelars
KTKC—Carl Massey
11:18
KBST—My True Story
WBAP—Joe Reichman
KTKC—Capfiel Comm
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Joe Reichman
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WBAP—Joe Reichman
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Sobby WILL
KTKC—Spotlight Parade
VEDNESDAY AFTERNOON KTXC-Sunny Side Up
7:00
KHST-Martin Agrossky
KRLD-Morning News
WHAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
NENT-Weather Forceast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WHAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar
7:26
KRBT-News

EBST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Tymity Bapt Remo
Titl
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Gabriel Heatter

HOLLYWOOD US—A Mexican divorce is scheduled Thursday for 26-year-old Johny Ray and Marilyn Morrison, 23. daughter of Hollywood night club operator Charlie Morrison.

The weeping singer and his wife, who separated a year ago, have agreed on a financial settlement and she will obtain the decree, her father told newsmen. She will leave tomorrow for El Paso, where she will meet Ray. The case will come before a judge in Chihunhua.

The couple was married in May 1822 and separated the following January.

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WASHINGTON US— President Reserved To Music TXC—Say R. With Music TXC—Say

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FOR TODAY'S THEATER PROGRAMS TURN TO PAGE 2

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Maid Of Cotton Will **Make Extensive Tour**

ed Beverly Louise Pack of El Paso, will leave at the end of January on a 20,000-mile good will

The 20-year-old Texas Western College junior got ready yesterday by having her extensive wardrobe fitted. She will visit 27 cities in the United States, then go to Canof the American cotton industry.

NEW YORK, Who The new "Mald of Cotton," blue-eyed, brown-hatr- d Beverly Louise Pack of El To Try To End Crisis

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 12, 1954

ROME UM - Amintore Fanfani, some other center party support. - year - old left-wing leader The Christian Democrats hold only ada and Western Europe on behalf of the Christian Democratic party, 262 of the 590 seats in the Chamber agreed today to try to form a new of Deputies, 34 short of a majority. talian government. He "conditionally" accepted

By FRANK BRUTTO

President Luigi Einaudi's offer of the premiership after former Pre-mier Gluseppe Pella, who resigned Jan. 5, had turned it down. Press and political observers had generally agreed Einaudi would ask Fanfani to attempt to

end the week-long political crisis. He had served as agriculture minister under Alcide de Gasperi and as interior minister in Pella's five-month-old government. In the former post, he played a major part in the implementation of the land reform program under which Italy plans to distribute 1% million acres to 50,000 peasant families.
Pella resigned last week after split with other Christian Demoerat leaders, who felt the Pre-mier's policies were too far to the ight. Many of the party's leaders have urged more social reforms to counter the rising strength of the Communists and the extreme left Socialists allied with the Reds.

American Can Firm

NEW YORK UM-A 42-day strike

against 36 of the American Can Co.'s plan's ended today and ne-

gotiators signed a new contract

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the struck plants to resume oper-

ations as quickly as possible, and

t is expected that all locations

the course of the current week."

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against 36 Continental Can Co.

A company statement said:

age for the CIO workers.

Strike Reaches End

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Council Monday night discussed paving roads in Ruddick Park and improving the City's Swimming Pool. City Manager Roy Dozier told the council that estimates for pay-

ing alone would amount to \$12,000. Fanfani now must try to put The paving plan under considera-together a cabinet that will heal tion would include Seventh Street he left-right rift within his own to connect with existing paving and loops within the park.

Dozier referred to complaints

Italy, after seven years of stable

postwar government under a strong Christian Democratic ma-

jority and De Gasperi's premier-

ship, has been in a precarious political state since last June's

elections because no faction won a

C-City Council

Discusses Park

Improvements

made last summer that the swimming pool was "dirty," and said that dressing rooms could be repainted and altered so that they would be easier to clean. "Then the life-guards-they get \$125 a month-could wash them down with hose." Councilman Walter Grubbs sug-

gested that amounts needed for park and swimming pool improvements be lumped together and offered in a bond issue. "I'll tell you right now, a bond issue won't go over," said Council-man Alton Moore. "I thought we

will be in full production during were going to pay for it some other way."
"Well, if the people don't want The contract, covering 20,000 workers, was signed by negotiafor for the company and the CIO it, I wouldn't want to vote for it."

replied Grubbs,
Mayor R. B. Baker suggested,

the same total package and the committee we appoint from the committee we appoint the realworkers union ed." Baker referred to a Chamber of Commerce committee which is

slated to go before the council with a program on park improvements Fire Chief Leonard Henderson appeared before the council to call for the replacement of the city's 30-year-old 750-gallon pumper fire truck. The city also owns two new er trucks of smaller capacity. Henderson pointed out that the old truck gives the city the same insurance credit as a new model but pointed out that the 30-year-old La France might not hold up to the test offered by a major downtown fire.

Baker asked Dozier and Hender son to go before the County Com missioners to determine what part of the purchase price (about \$19,000, with hose), that Mitchell County would pay, if the city should replace the fire truck.

When Dotler was questioned con-Addition, Dozier told the council Worrell had consulted with Attorney Bill Acklin of Midland, who is representing Alden Rogers, addition promoter.

tion worked out by the trio, but Was either a Communist or was on the motion. In a surprise Worrell added, "I feel sure that Communist - affiliated when he move, the government called Rodeverything will work out without swore he wasn't in 1950. further controversy."

Teacher Pay Parley Delayed One Week

AUSTIN UM-The next step in Gov. Allan Shivers' attempt to settle the touchy teacher pay con- Communist affidavit in 1950 when the Communists teach that an in- filed a cross action against the troversy has run into a one-week

State Education Commissioner J. N.M. He signed the affidavit as a W. Edgar said yesterday he has union official under the Tatt-W. Edgar said yesterday he has union official undo postponed the conference seeking Hartley Labor Law. a compromise until Jan. 20.

Edgar said chief reason for the postponement was illness of H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana and inability of several other conference members to attend on the previously set date. Jan. 13.

a \$402-a-year boost for teachers. Three of the subcommittee members were appointed by Shivers. The other three represent the Texas State Teachers Assn.

Shivers said last week his deci-sion on whether to call a special week. sion on whether to call a special week.

The program involves the traversy depends on attitudes of the conference members and law-leaders in the proper care and maintenance of the farm tractor.

The local father and son team, of

tionalist military forces in southern Formosa today and lunched with Gen. Chou Chi-jou, chief of the Nationalist general staff.

CARD OF THANKS Our most sincere thanks go to the host of friends for their expressions of love and sympathy given in so many beautiful ways, which brought such great comfort to us when our mother, Mrs. Alber'a Smith, died. May you be blessed as you blessed

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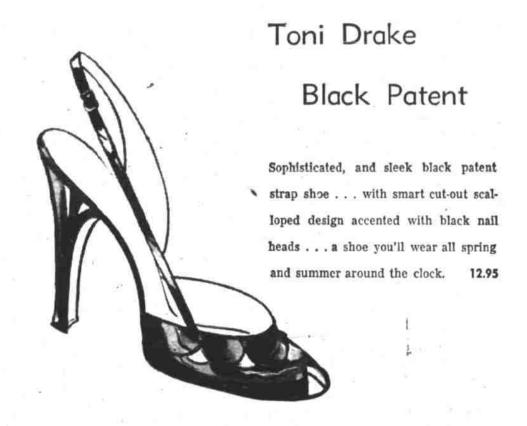
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cerning the recent incident involving a housing sign in the Eastover Government Begins Case that he and City Attorney John Worrell had consulted with Attor-

EL PASO (E-Government at-, jury panel torneys today began their efforts | Early sparks in a trial that is erick B. Holmgren, public relations

Presentation of testimony against the former international tive secretary of the Jeneks defense E. C. Nelson. representative of the International committee, to the stand, Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Southwest New Mexico the witness, Asst. Dist. Atty. Hollis scheduled when court opens to-

Jencks is formally charged on two counts of falsifying a nonthe Mine-Mill Union at Bayard,

The 14-man jury-including two alternates-war selected in 90 minutes yesterday after U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason overruled defense motions asking a change of venue, a continuance of a new

Stilwell is a member of the subcommittee which is to report a compromise proposal to the full committee of 25. The plan calls for Attend 4-H Meet

L. J. Davidson, adult leader, and Ronnie Davidson, Howard County 4-H Club member, are participating in a district clinic on the 4-H "live-

Gen. Hull On Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa & Gen.
John E, Hull, U. N. Far East toom during the clinic concerning methods for conducting the program in the local club. Also in Lub-toommander, inspected Chinese Nationalist military forces in south.

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Santa Fe Suit Jury Selection Dragging

AMARILLO IN - Several more days are expected to be used in selection of a jury for an injunc-Both Worrell and Dozier were to convince a federal court jury expected to last several weeks tion suit here brought against the noncommittal concerning any soluating unions

Individual questioning of the 200man venire started yesterday in the 108th District Court of Judge

The original suit, brought by a group of Amarillo employes of the railroad, sought to enjoin the coma union shop agreement. Judge Nelson issued a temporary

injunction after Santa Fe attorneys he was president of Local 890 of dividual should not be bound by unions and sided with the employes in the dispute.

The hearing for which the jury second question. The judge sus-tained defense objections to the mine whether the injunction shall be made permanent,



director for the union and execu-

In an obvious effort to discredit

he was a Communist, if he be-

Holmgren nodded assent to the

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