TODAY'S WEATHER-**Possible Snow**

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Teacher Pay Hike Approval Sweeps Panel

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people and lawmakers unanimously approved a compromise plan to- the Legislature. designed to give school teachers a \$402 across the board increase in annual pay.

tion worked out by a six-member reach agreement. subcommittee over a three-month period.

compromise. A report explaining support" of the compromise by all the plan, together with the bill, members of the committee which Shivers and the executive commit- resentatives. tee of the Texas State Teachers

TSTA already has given advance expense. indication it likes the plan. Thus it appears it will be

Anti-Shivers **Group Controls** Young Demos

A Young Demograts Club was organized here Tuesday night with ald commented. anti-Shivers forces in firm con-

trol. Elected president of the organ-ization was Aired Goodson, an elec-trician employed at Cosden Re-said he believed that problem finery. Other officers include Glenn Brown, independent grocer, vice of a chain of orderly events." president; Herbert C. Vinson, as- A new subcommittee, com

Refinery, treasurer. The four officers were nominat-

active in this area in 1952 in the the legislature. campaign of Ralph Yarborough, who opposed Gov. Allan Shivers in ty also beaded up campaign ac-tivity here in behalf of Adlai Ste-clai session until the court reaches

venson, Democratic nominee for President in 1952. All four of the officers in the new Young Democrats Club were swept into office by substantial upheld. majorities Tuesday night.

squarely up to the governor to de AUSTIN UN-Twenty five school cide whether the issue should be submitted to a special session of Shivers has said he would con-

sider a special session on the teacher pay problem-but only if The action was taken after 45 there were good indications in minutes discussion of the proposi- advance that the legislature could Texarkana School Supt. Henry

Stilwell, one of TSTA's main lead Next move will be to draft a ers in the fight for higher pay, bill incorporating provisions of the called today for "wholehearted then be sent to Gov. Allan includes four senators and six rep-Sen. Warren McDonald of Tyler

Assn. Shivers and the TSTA have while favoring the plan, said he been the main parties to disagree- was worried about where the ment on how to achieve a pay money is coming from to meet raise. the additional \$23,500,000 a year State Education Commissioner J

W. Edgar, moderator of the committee, said the subcommittee had agreed' at the outset of its study that the method of financing was strictly the prerogative of the leg-

islature. "I can't get out of my mind that one program failed because no thought was given as to how it was going to be financed," said McDonald. He was referring to a \$600 pay raise bill which was passed by the legislature last year but

died for lack of funds. "I just wonder if we might run into that problem again," McDon-

Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, one

would be worked out "at the end A new subcommittee, comprised istant manager of the Crawford of the six who worked out the that Hotel, secretary; and Frank Good- compromise and other legislators man, another employe of Cosden on the full committee, were to

meet later today to draft a bill. How to finance the raise appared by Frank Hardesty, who was ently would be left to Shivers and A natural gas pipeline tax is now under attack in the U.S. Supreme the Democratic primaries. Hardes- Court, and Shivers has indicated

> a decision. Approximately one milllon dollars a month has been room. accruing to the state that cannot be used until and unless the tax is

Duval because of his political pow-er in neighboring Duval County, That scale, set by the Gilmer-Harvey Hooser served as tem-porary chairman and Mrs. Andrew Jones served as temporary secre-tary while the first membership roll of the club was set up. Sev-enty-four members registered. It ranges upward to a and received a torn ear. maximum base pay of \$4,432 for The 52-year-old Parr set

 $A\!P$ Parr Goes To Jail Briefly

George Parr, political boss of Duval County In South Texas, was Jailed briefly in Alice. Parr was charged with Juan Barrera with

unlawfully carrying a gun. They were held in jail about 10 minutes before making \$1,500 bond each. Shown above are Parr with his hand on the jail door, deputy sheriff of Jim Wells County Jack Butler (in light Jacket at top of steps), and Barrera on walk behind Parr. Parr and his nephew, Archer Parr, were involved in a fracas with Texas Rangers during the hearing. (AP Wirephoto).

Anti-Parr Witness Shows Up For Panel

theaded back toward his car and ALICE UP-Manuel Marroquin stopped. He said Marroquin got

showed up voluntarily today to tell out. the Jim Wells County grand jury p Parr said he shouted at Marro political boss George Parr quin: "What the hell do you want? atened to kill him and every- Get away!" He said Marroquin threatened to kill him and every- Get away!" body else at a Freedom Party was about 40 feet from him. meeting. Marroquin said Juan Barrera go Parr is free under \$1,500 bond

out of the car with Parr and also had a pistol. Along with Parr, on a charge of illegally carrying gun. Marroquin made the com-Barrera pleaded innocent Monday plaint after the incident he said to the gun-carrying charge brought occurred last Saturday night. by Marroquin. "I came on my own to tell the

"Asked if he was sure Parr was grand jury what happened," the carrying a pistol and not binocustubby Marroquin told a reporter today as he waited outside the jury lars, Marroquin said: "Oh, sure was close enough to tell it was pistol." Parr, known as the Duke of

day. "The reason he didn't," The 52-year-old Parr said in an

Parr

Cold Wave May Bring **Snowfall Here Tonight**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City Changes Purchase Plan For Lubricants

A change in the method of pur chasing lubricating oils for municipal vehicles was voted last night by the City Commission. The commissioners also discussed progress on the 4th Street highway, the city-wide paving program, water service for the Douglass Addition, and police training schools. City Manager H. W. Whitney was

given authority to request bids for a year's supply of lubricating oil. Up until now lubricants have been purchased from different companles on a rotating basis, but commissions expressed opinion that the bid system will save money. Commissioners were told that \$5,158 in cash had been deposited for curbing and gutters on the proposed highway. Several promis-sory notes have been received by

the city, and Whitney said the city is in good shape so far as this problem is concerned. Progress is still slow in clearing obstructions on the highway right-of-way, however. Several property owners have requested city help in the removal of obstructions on their land, and com-missioners instructed that Whitney investigate the possibility of such

One deed for right-of-way was ob tained by the city during the past week, it was reported. City At-torney Walton Morrison said he still has four condemnation suits on file in County Court. Permission was granted to connect an 8-inch water pipe from the

city's 16-inch main so that water service can be allowed the Douglas Addition southwest of the city. Com missioners emphasized this was a temporary set-up to service several houses to be constructed in the addition The temporary plan will enable

each house to be served by a four-inch line leading from the eight-inch connection. Installation

a pistol." Marroquin said there were 60 or 70 persons at the meeting Saturday North Big Spring failed to sign Parr said last night that Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee intended to kill him in the courthouse brawl Mon-day.

requested paving to make direct

Safety Mark

Low Of 20 Degrees **Seen With Norther**

Occasional snows were predicted by the U.S. Weather Bureau-hit or Big Spring and vicinity tonight the Panhandle early Wednesday for Big Spring and vicinity tonight as a norther prepared for mid-aftand was slated to bring a hard ernoon arrival. Blowing clouds and freeze to a large portion of Texas gusty surface winds were expected before daylight Thursday. o accompany the fast-moving cold

before daylight Thursday. The fast moving norther, ac-companied by swirling noow and frigid winds up to 40 miles per bour, was slated to drop the mer-cury to between five degrees below zero to five degrees above zero in the Panhandle during the night. The U. S. Weather Bureau has forecast a low of 20 degress for tonight and a high tomorrow of 30. Yesterday's high was 65 while

the new front.

the Plains.

northwest portion of South Central Texas and 25-35 degrees in the northern portion of East Texas. Only the extrema western tip of the state was expected to escape

Snow was predicted for the Pan-handle and South Plains with rain

or freezing rain over most of the

state late Wednesday and Thurs-

snow swirled down in 18 degrees

only 125 miles to the south, had a

New

weather at Amarillo, Lubbock

this morning's low was 46. Other lows predicted for Wednes-day night included 5 to 15 degrees in the South Plains, 10-20 degrees . . . By The Associated Press A howling norther-branded the in the upper Pecos Valley, 10-20 coldest and strongest of the year degrees in northwest part of North Central Texas, 22-32 degrees in the

Anti-Reds Pour Out Of Camps

wave.

day. Livestock warnings have been (apparently had accepted the Indian issued for the northern part of repatriated prisoners as an accom-At Dalhart, which basked in a warm 61 degrees Tuesday after-noon, the mercury plunged to 15 degrees early Wednesday morning

The transfer went smoothly de

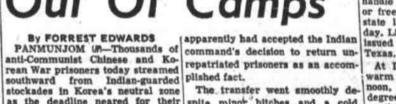
as the new norther roared across At least twice the southward Ahead of the fast moving north-er, temperatures were mild. While flow of prisoners was interrupted. No Koreans appeared for an hour early in the evening, but there was no explanation. Earlier a dispute over a prisoner asking repatriation

reading of 44 degrees. halted the movement of Chinese The new norther had already prisoners. brought snow and sub-zero weath-Eighty - five prisoners-54 Chi- er to a large part of the Midwest, nese and 31 Koreans-of the first in Montana it was expected to 13,400 returned asked to be repasend the mercury to as low as triated to their Red-ruled home- 45 degrees below zero. Kansas, lands, the Indians announced. This Oklahoma, Colorado and is slightly more than one half of Mexico were all reporting

one per cent, far less than the Wednesday morning. 4 per cent who asked repatriation The new cold wave moved into during personal interviews with Texas in the wake of warm humid 3,164 POWs late last year.

weather that resulted in at least A handful of American, British and South Korean prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists remained in their neutral zone compound. The Indians planned to turn them back to the Communists, but the Reds refused to take them. The Indians reported receipt of

a letter from the Communist high command stating flatly that the Reds did "not propose to receive" custody of the prisoners Wednestin, Temple and Weatherford, a Highway patrolmen blamed the acday: The note was in addition to way Company attained the best safety record in the company's the Indian command Tuesday. nine-page letter of protest sent to cident on the rain-slick highway. Tuesday temperatures ranged Meanwhile, in Taipeh, Chinese Nationalists were jubilant after hearing the release had begun.



outhward from Indian-guarded plished fact. as the deadline neared for their spite minor hitches and a cold, drizzling rain. At 8 p.m. the last of more than

flood-lighted border into South Korea. The final group of more than 14,000 Chinese was due about 1 a.m. An American officer said all of the Chinese would be aboard landing ships for the voyage to

Formosa by tomorow. The U.N. Command has promised all of the prisoners their free-dom at midnight Friday.

radio Red China's Pelping Wednesday night repeated its warning that "any unilateral action with regard to the prisoner of war is absolutely impermissible." But the warning was mildly worded and officials said the Reds

the T&P Group Sets A New

FACTS 'BUST'

blance.

UP RESEMBLANCE

LONDON UP-A clothing indus

try council reported today the average British woman has a

361/2 inch bust-same size as

Marilyn Monroe, End resem-

Other comparative measure-

ments were: height 5 feet 3

inches against Miss Monroe's 5

feet 6; weight 133 pounds against

119; waist 28.9 inches against 24,

"Definitely dumpy," was the verdit of a London couturier,

And he wasn't talking about Hollywood's Marilyn.

and hips 38.4 inches against 36.

celease as civilians. Korean POWs crossed the

of Big Spring and T. C. McLaugh lin of Snyder, who represent this Two recommendations i district on the state Democratic made by the subcommittee on how near the meeting place. club. The meeting for organization bear 80 per cent and the local disof a club here was called by the two state committee members. A constitution used by the State adopted, and the local club voted to meet regularly on the first Tuesly of school buildings. day of each month. The regular The

meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the prescribed dates in the County Courtroom.

Kansas City Air Crash Kills Three

KANSAS CITY (M-Three perwhile attempting to land during a snowstorm at the municipal air terminal

The DC3 plane, flying here from Jackson, Mich., under charter to General Motors Corp., crashed on the bank of the Missouri River only a short distance from the north end of the airport. It did not burn.

The men were tentatively iden tified by P. N. Goldstein, air safety investigator for the CAB, as: William Dale Speaks, 33, Van Nuys, Calif. Edward F. Kaselak, 39, Miami,

Fin Bryan R. Williams, 31, Lykens, Pa.

Prowlers Reported

Prowlers were reported at Ellis Homes last night about 10:15 p.m. Police officers said that when they arrived they found two screens removed from one of the buildings.





At the outset Mrs. Norman Read a teacher with a master's degree interview last night he was carry- said, "was that Mrs. Caro Brown, and 12 years experience. Two recommendations have been pistol-when Marroquin saw him

district on the state Democratic made by the subcommittee on now the state and local school dis-of the Young Democrats organiza-tion and procedures for forming a The first calls for the state to today. "I was about 10 feet away. "I thought a car might be stuck tricts 20 per cent of the cost of the or need some help, so I got out minimum foundation program. (of the car) and walked A constitution used by the State Young Democrats organization was nearly two-thirds of the cost of help?" "

public school education, exclusive-He said Parr got out of his parked car and in fluent Spanish year second recommendation "told me he was going to kill me would make the state indirectly and the 'whole bunch of so-and-sos accomplice to murder in the slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., of Alice. bear part of the cost of school in there' at the meeting. The San Antonio tavern keepen and I

"I said, 'No thank you,' construction, something it does not now do. This would be accom-plished by crediting a school dis-In his interview. Parr said a car the "mistake" slaying of the son plished by crediting a school dis-

trict \$100 per teacher against its with three men in it drove past of Jacob S. Floyd, prominent Alice share in the minimum program. his parked car as he sat in it attorney and foe of South Texas The 80-20 division of minimum trying to see who was at the meet- political boss George Parr. program expenses meets Shivers' ing in a house behind a drive-in

demand that local districts pay a where Marroquin used to sell trial that the bullet which killed sons were killed today when a demand that local districts pay a where tortillas, chartered cargo plane crashed ing cost of aducation. He sai He said the car turned around. ing cost of education.

State Hospital Work **To Start Next Week**

Work is scheduled to begin on with a 344 bed capacity are to be new structures at the Big Spring constructed, along with a central State Hospital about the middle of kitchen.

next week, it was announced here Each of the wards will be "H"

signed the new buildings. The two men said that corners have been established for the three buildings to be constructed add the inside walls. There will be ac-the two men said that corners have been established for the three buildings to be constructed add the inside walls. There will be ac-Floyd had testified Alaniz called that the method of procedure has coustical cellings throughout, as been worked out. Construction will well as finished floors. take from 11 months to a year, they Eltze said he will work as much

take from 11 months to a year, they said. Working materials are now being moved to the construction site, which is just weat of the buildings now being used at the bospital plant. The field house from which operations will center is already in alloca.

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comoly, in guite services and guite services while construction contract on a bid of \$\$47,425, said operations should the going full blast by early February.
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contracts with Zachry tion Company for the job. Jack Shaffer and Amos Johnson the reporter for the Alice Echo,

See PARR, Pg. 4, Col. 3 Alice Death Term Upheld

AUSTIN UM-The Court of Crim-

inal Appeals today upheld the 99-year sentence given Mario (El Secret Agent Says Turko) Sapet on his conviction of **Arizona Official**

Offered Him Gold was convicted at Brownwood in TUCSON, Ariz. UB-A U. S. Se-

cret Service agent from Phoenix testified here that W. P. (Boue) Tharp, veteran state game warden. attempted to sell him \$13,470 worth

Floyd has testified in Sapet's of contraband gold and threatened "to shoot me . . . if I was the wrong man." his son in ambush at Alice had The

been intended for himself. Floyd testified that Nago Alaniz an Alice lawyer, had told him politics was behind a plot to kill him and Sam G. Reams, then district judge in turbulent South Texas. serve Act of 1904, got under way. Alaniz has also been charged in "I had been given to understand connection with the killing of young Floyd, a University of Texas stu-dent. Floyd was cut down by bul-Tharp had been arranging for the sale of gold," Summers told U.S. Commissioner Thomas H. McKay lets near the garage of his hom at Alice Sept. 8, 1952. in U.S. District Court here yesterday.

Alaniz has not been tried. The appeals court held that a conspiracy, the basis for Sapet's indictment, was shown to exist be-indictment, was shown to exist be-He named his price at \$90 an ounce. He said the gold was im-ounce. He said the gold was imnext week, it was announced here Tuesday by Harold Eitze, contrac-tor. Eitze was in Big Spring to con-fer with Louis Daeuble, a partner in the architectural firm which de-in the architect mediately available — 'We are ready to do business,' he said." Summers said a confidential inconspiracy was a statement by ings.

George Walker, chief of the Secret Service in Arizona, has charged the 62-year-old Tharp him abortly before the slaying and asked him to meet him at an Alice drive-in, advising him to take a "was contact man in the biggest

Employes of the Western Division of the Texas & Pacific Rail-

have been tentatively selected to attend the police training school at Texas A&M next month, it was operations during 1953. revealed. Discussion was also J. H. Williams, Dallas, superin-tendent of safety for T&P, made

made concerning the possibility of sending Police Chief E. W. York the announcement here Wednesday to an F. B. I. training school at Washington, D. C. Injuries were cut by approxi-mately 50 per cent during the past

year on the western division, he reported. In addition, there were no fatalities. W. C. Foster, Big Spring, division superintendent, expressed appreci-

ation to employes. "This is one of those things which

truly the employes do individually," he said. "No one man can carry another's safety record. During th year our people entered enthusias tically into the spirit of our cam

paign for a safe year." Williams said that the railroad had stepped up its safety campaign. and that therefore the western ditestimony was given by vision triumph was even more imagent Don C. Summers as the pre-liminary hearing of Tharp and Jo-seph F. Savoren of Bisbee, charged with violating the Federal Gold Re-What few injuries were reported were of a minor character

During the year the T&P conits remarkable passen ger safety record-not one passen ger fatality in more than a quarter of a century.

The W. G. Vollmer Safety Trophy, given by the T&P president, will be presented to employes through Fos-ter at a huge banquet here on Feb. 19. The trophy measures four feet in height

The Walter Jetton Catering Service of Fort Worth will serve the banquet. All employes between El Paso and Fort Worth will be invited to attend with their wives. General officers expected here include W. G. Vollmer, president; L. C. Por-ter, vice president; R. C. Parker, assistant vice president; J. J. Fin-egan, assistant to the president; J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations; W. F. Kascal, mechanical superintendent; R. J. Gammie, chief engineer; W. J. Savage, assistant chief engineer; Williams and others.

Formosa's biggest celebration in Day-Time Air Permit Sought At Abilene POWs begin landing. Nationalist sources said the pris-

WASHINGTON (# - Application oners will be held in special villages for an undetermined period for a daytime-only radio station for re-education and then will be on 1280 kilocycles at Abilene, Tex., given a choice of civilian life or was made yesterday by the Abloining Nationalist military forces. lene Broadcasting Co.

TALKS BEGIN Joint Cotton **Bill Is Sought**

WASHINGTON UN-Conferences acreage figures," said Rep. Poage aimed at compromising Senate and House differences over cotton acre-figures as to acreage, and a mafigures as to acreage, and a maage allotments for the coming crop jority probably will agree to give year begin in Congress today. additional acres to California and Conferees scheduled a meeting amid predictions they would agree other Western states."

quickly on Senate acreage figures which would add about 2% million Under the provisions of the ate bill, an extra 315,000 acres of acres to the 17,910,000 acre allot-ment set by Secretary of Agriculcotton production is allowed to meet objections of Western states ture Benson Still sharply in controversy, ho

that the allotment discri ever, were differing methods for adjusting a c r e a g e allotments among individual growers. Both House and Senate have passed separate bills to deal with

passed separate bills to deal with heat legislation to enhoody some ers who accepted production con-trols to retain government price supports at 90 per cent of parity, The House passed a bill last July total cropland limitation to enhoody some to set the allotment at 22% million cent. This, House conference h

to set the allotment at 2215 million acress and make various perma-nent changes in the cotton act. The Senate bill, passed last week would set the allotment at 21,379, 000 acres but is strictly a onr year emergency measure. The reduction in planting is ex-pected to average out at approxi-mately 33 per cent. House conferees are expected to accept the lower Senate figure be-cause the cotton crop is estimated to be some two million bales larger than was expected when the House acted six months ago. "I don't expect a fight over

Poll Tax Score Total

contraband gold deal in the state's history."



Sing Here Thursday

The 45-voice chorale of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicage will be presented in concert at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-The choir, under direction of Don Hustad, the Institute' day. music department director, will present a program of sacred music, interspersed with smaller group specialities and testimonials. A highlight of the programs being presented on the current winter tour is "All in a Lifetime," a dramatic sketch of the life and ministry of D. L. Moody, perhaps the most famous evangelist of this century. There is no admission charge, although proceeds of a free will offering will be given the young singers to help defray expenses of their travels. Chorale members will be in the homes of members of the church Thursday night.

Rail Financier Young Prepares New Move

NEW YORK (A - Robert R. Cleveland industrialist, Eaton was Young, clear of all connections with the Chesapeake & Ohio Rail-man to succeed Young.

can. The 56-year-old Texas-born fi-hancier dropped a bombshell in fi-nancial and railroad circles with nancial and railroad circles with tatading common But this big in tatading common But this big in They ware wed in Beyerly Hills. the announcement last night that standing common. But this big in-he and a group of associates are terest is now separate and dis-Calif., in-1941 in a civil ceremony. guitting the C&O and severing all tinct from whatever amount Young They met in 1938 in Rochester, ties that in the past have kept him from sitting on the Central The C&O and the Al

him from sitting on the Central board. The C&O announced that Young had resigned as board chairman of the C&O. With him went his companion in an astonishing rise exercising it by the Interstate to power, Allan P. Kirby, who stepped out as president of the railroad.

For years Young-the most dis- posited in voting trusts. cussed and unorthodox figure in American railroading-has talked of controlling the Central. Young, aided by Woolworth heir Kirby and with a "shoestring" in-vestment of three million dollars, Four other C&O directors, all of took control of the 900-million-dol-

them with financial interests in Al-leghany or its subsidiaries, also in turn, more than a billion dolresigned from the C&O board. lars worth of railroad facilities. They were James Blaine, Henry He rebuilt the bankrupt Van Guild, Harry Thompson and An-Sweringen railroad empire during drew Van Pelt. the subsequent 10 stormy years of

At the same time, the C&O an- railroad operation. It was in 1947 nounced that Alleghany had sold that Alleghany bought 162,500 all its remaining holdings in the shares of New York Central at a C&O -- 104.854 ahares of common reported price of 21/2 million dol-stock-to Cyrus S. Eaton, wealthy lars.



Collector's Item

day night.

investigation.

DALLAS, Tex. (P-Half a dozen police squads answered the call when the back door of a grocery was found standing wide open Mon-

seen audience at the new building of the Provident Institution for Savings. The bank is installing a tele-

Sen. Holland Of Florida Sees **New North-South Demo Unity**

By JACK BELL states to Elsenhower in the 1952 other part of the nation" Hol-WASHINGTON UB-Sen. Holland elections. He had taken a stand land said. "That is different talk WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Holland elections, rie and taken (D-Fia) said today there are signs in favor of civil rights legislation, from some that we heard in 1952. "I think that with give and take of a new unity between Southern In this connection Holland said he is involving the November elections involving ments on a visit to Atlanta late worked out this issue. We South-isst year. Holland, who led a group of Southern senators in boycotting a midsummer party rally at Chicago is for the other significant we're getting tired of the other solutions and the solutions of the other solutions and the solutions of the other solutions of the solutions of the other solution and the solutions of the solutions of

last year, said he is joining fully civil rights problems than had any views adopted 100 per cent. In preparations for a party meeting scheduled at Miami Beach, "We ought to be willing to meet halfway any sincere efforts at rec-

President In Fla., March 6. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) said in statement former Gov. Adial Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Second Year Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to be the main speaker. Party members from South As U.S. Chief eastern states will attend.

Holland said in an interview he believes conditions have changed WASHINGTON UP - President materially since he said be would not attend the 1953 Chicago rally because he didn't believe it would benefit the South. "I think the attitude of the na-

tional party leadership is decidedly ahead. more considerate to the South now

Stevenson lost four Southern inauguration.

Jimmy Roosevelt Sues For Separate Maintenance Ruling

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (#)

Minn., when Miss Schneider, a hos-

The C&O and the Alleghany pital nurse, was assigned to Roosdominal three children.

Picone, said negotiations for an all the social functions, he does. amicable settlement of financial is- This aide, who asked that his sues were started last Sept. 1 but name be withheld, also said the have been unproductive. The com- President chafes somewhat under plaint stated that Roosevelt had the confinement of the presidency made numerous requests to his -although he has traveled 36,474 wife for return of such items as miles since his inauguration the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's

wrist watch, cigarette holder, ring and similar articles of sentimental value.

"She has refused to deliver them" and still refuses to do so," read the complaint.

Texan Among Dead In African Accident

WASHINGTON UP-A Texan was among four officers killed in the of a B29 bomber near crash Tripoli, Libya, on Jan. 15. The Air Force identified him as Capt. Jack Ed Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Waller of Newsome, Tex. His wife lives in Tripoli.

Wonderful Help for **Itching Misery**

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onciliation, and I feel that those efforts are being made."

Holland noted, too, that the Chi-cago meeting had virtually buried the "loyalty oath" to which Southerners had objected strenuously The oath pledged 1952 convention delegates to try to get convention nominees on their state ballots un-

Cabinet members, Republican ner, signed by all Democratic members of the Florida congresmore considerate to the South now cabinet internets, neptonical members of the Florida congrea-than it was at that time," Hol-land declared. "I feel the signs are encouraging for better cooper-a surprise gift to the President at Ga) and Rep. Rayburn of Texas, ation within the party than they a ceremony in his office commem-have been in months."

> Otherwise, the 63-year-old Chief Executive's day shaped up pretty Shortly On Godfrey much like scores of others during the last 12 months.

The last 12 months. He scheduled a breakfast confer-ence with Secretary of State Dulles who flies to Berlifi tomorrow for the Big Four foreign ministers con-ference. A Cabinet business ression was NEW YORK (#--The Civil Aero-nautics Administration says that in the next few days it will an-nounce its decision on charges that television star Arthur Godfrey in-tentionally "buzzed" the Teter-boro, N. J., airport control tower.

People who have worked with Eisenhower in the White House report that he seems to be in top physical condition and in a cheer ful frame of mind.

evelt's case when he had an ab- many times a day said Eisenhow operation. They have er "probably hates" some of the detail of his job and that he isn't Roosevelt's lawyer, Samuel B. very happy about having to attend

der the Democratic label, Holland WASHINGTON IN - President Eisenhower started his second year in office today, and a close associate said "he's thriving on the challenge" of the big the big to be associate for the big the big the big to be as the big to be big to be as the big to be as the big to be as the big challenge" of the big job Invitations to speak at the din

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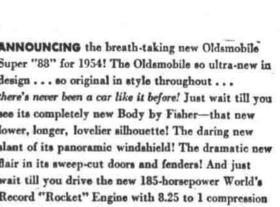
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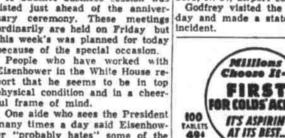


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 20, 1954 Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

While I haven't read much of this excitement about cigarette smoke and lung cancer being somebow connected, I have taken time to ob-serve that a considerable number of old-timers, men well around the proverbial three score years and ten, are continuing their cagarette smoking and to look at most of them you'd never figure they'd ever been sick a day in their lives. ever been sick a day in their lives. most as bitterly as the distillers Of course, as I understand it, the and brewers.

scientists don't claim positively that cigarette smoking causes cancer of the vote and assumed many of the lungs; nor do they claim other powers as a natural conseall cigarette smokers have cancer quence. This, plus the general exof the lungs, but it does appear, citement of post-War I days according to the evidence they sub-brought the "Jazz Age" of the mit, that most persons with can-cer of the lung are cigarette smok-gin that neither man nor woman ers. At the same time this is an in-direct admission that some peo-ple who don't st loke also have lung before the drink and one just aftercancers. ward.

It seems to be a similar proposi-tion to: Which came first, the chicken or the egg? which was top-ic of fast and furious debate in ing a cigarette in public, and even school rooms and around country the solled doves were warned by stores not so many years ago. the madames of their houses that There are other statistics on they weren't to be seen smoking

lung cancer that I would like to see. cigarettes on their appearances in I would like to know the percent-

The cigarette (in the cities) was age of the patients win live on with the percentage who live in py. The cow country remained towns; I would like to know the more liberal and tolerant. In the occupations of the patients; the cities it was commonly admitted brand of cigarettes they smoke, that a person who smoked a cigand what percentage of the smok-ers, if any, roll their own with his moral restraints; that cigar-Bull Durham or Duke's Mixture. ettes dried up the brain and blood; There is a whole lot of informa- that all criminals smoked cigar tion that could have been supplied ettes and that they had become us, but that has been denied us so far as I can learn. Criminals because of this habit, Prospective employers (except in

In any event I'm going to refuse the cow country) examined the finto become unduly alarmed about it gers of young men seeking jobs to because I am just about old enough see if there was any nicotine stain to have a pretty fair picture of on them. A cigarette smoker could cigarette smoking in the last past not be trusted to handle money, to flag a train, to sell groceries, and several years. When I was a boy cigarettes even if he was given a job forking were referred to by the reform element as "coffin nails" and ev-sure to set the barn on fire.

ery one you smoked was supposed And all this was just a few years to be "another nail in your coffin." ago and well within the memory In those days cigarette smokers of many men now living. There were known as "cigarette fiends" has always been some alarming and just to taste one meant addic- argument against cigarettes and tion. Young men around towns the one that they dried up the brain didn't dare let their prospective and caused it to shrivel was just

cigar-smoking fathers-in-law see as exciting in its day as is the one them smoking a cigarette. Most fathers claimed they would rather see their daughters marry a bank robber than a cigarette fiend. In the cow fountry it was differ-ent. Prospective fathers- and sons-bacco in these murderous forms in-law passed the makin's back and approved of their sons and and forth, or maybe it was just the factory-made cigarettes that could be numbered among the

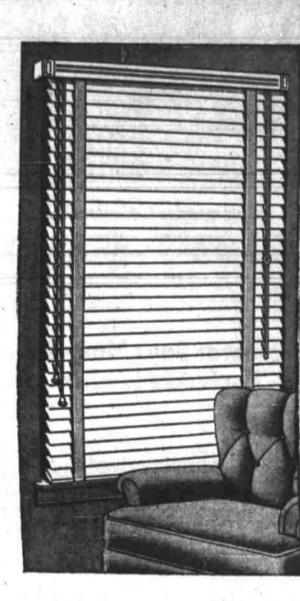
But it isn't hard to recall that But the "makin's" had come to just about the time the reform the cow country to stay because of element established National Pro- convenience and price. Cowboys hibition in World War I days, they couldn't always carry cigars or were almost as well organized pipes and pouches around in their against cigarettes as against strong pockets, and besides they couldn't drink, and but for World War I, afford cigars and good pipes. They and the undying popularity it gave weren't making that much money. cigarettes, there was a good chance (To be continued tomorrow.)

SHADES OF CALIGULA

Businessmen 'Slave' For March Of Dimes Drive

By TED MCKENNA | who normally is pastor of





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VISTA, Calif. (# More than Vista Community Church. and civic leaders were "slaves" Dimes.

County community. Last month the men were auctioned off as "slaves" Other businessmen and civic leaders helped shine shoes and col-

The weekly Vista Press published a special edition yesterday and sold each copy for 25 cents. A percentage of their proceeds of their proceeds approximately S000, to the March of Dimes. Businessmen offered themselves to work in other stores from 1 to

5 p.m. A percentage of their sales owner acting as a judge and a ger all over.

than it was in bygone years, said today the same holds true for clothing.

Bucket Brigade Tops Radio Calls

Take pants, for instance. "The average rancher doesn't

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. UB — State Troopers William K. Sankhell and William Pitzer discovered a fire in a home while cruising yes-terday at nearby Hedgesville. The average rancher doesn't ride a horse as much as he used to," the buyer said. "He uses a truck or a jeep for a lot of his work. Result: his hips and waist-line are expanding. Pants sizes now run 34 to 36."

fire in a home while cruising yes-terday at nearby Hedgesville. They radioed Martinsburg police to send a fire truck, but the Mar-tinsburg r a d i o wasn't strong enough to pick up the signal. Then they radioed Romney, W. Va., po-lice, who radioed the Police De-partment at Winchester, Va., who radioed the Police Department at Martinsburg, W. Va., who phoned the Fire Department.

the Fire Department. But before the fire engine ar-rived, Sankbell and Pitzer had formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire.

Actress Recovering

HOLLYWOOD US-Actress Suran Ball has recovered so rapidly from a leg amputation that she has been moved from the hospital to a sanitarium, her studio said yester-day. The amputation was neces-sary because of a cancerous growth, her surgeon said.

They were taken before "Judge" 125 businessmen, public officials Frank Jones, a hardware store and civic leaders were "slaves" owner, who fined the violators a here yesterday in a unique fund total of \$100. Attorneys donated raising project for the March of their time to plead their clients' cases - but needless to say the

The "Slave Day" was the sec- prosecution won all of them. Leon Bone, Vista's regular judge ond phase of the pollo fund-raising drive in this northern San Diego working behind a counter in a cof-

by Howard D. Cunnemon, news-leaders helped shine shoes and col-lect newspaper subscriptions, with paper distributor. That project brought in more than \$1,200. An additional \$1,000 was collected yes-terday. The weakly Vista Press pubcafes.

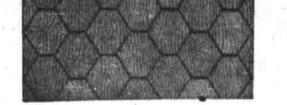
DENVER (A - It isn't only in went to the polio fund. Other their feet that cowmen are bigger "slaves" included a hardware store than they used to be. They're big

pastor as the sheriff. "Slaves" who didn't show up were captured by a "posse" and led by "Sheriff" Grachme Smith

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Commander Commended

Capt. Charles K. Vaughn, commanding officer for Big Spring's National Guard unit, receives a commendation from Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas. W.O. Billie L. Eggleston, administrative assistant for the local unit, presented the commendation which was given for a "superior rating" won by the Big Spring unit during its annual inventory which resulted in the finding of no shortages. The unit, Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion. has some \$375,000 worth of property. Eggleston also was ed for the superior showing.

Contractor Says Hospital Bids 'Perfectly Legitimate'

Letting of the contract for con-1 to confer on the construction of struction of three buildings at the the two ward buildings and cen-Big Spring State Hospital was de- tral kitchens. scribed as "perfectly legitimate" Wagonseller charged Tuesday

here yesterday by the contractor that the contract was awarded not on the basis of a low bld but on and architect. Harold Elize of the firm Elize- the basis of an alternate construc-Kitchens, contractors, and Louis tion method. He said the method Daeuble of the architectural firm of construction was added to the of Carroll and Daeuble made the plans at the last minute. statement in answer to charges Eitze acknowledged that his firm's brought by Rep. Wayne Wagonsell- bid which was accepted by the

The two men were in Big Spring

Pastor To Enter Evangelistic Field

The Rev. E. L. Dorris has announced his resignation as pastor of the United Pentecostal Church tirely finished. bere.

Henceforth, Rev. Dorris plans to devote his time to evangelistic work. He will continue to make his home in Big Spring. The Rev. G. H. Knight of New

Eitze pointed out. Mexico is expected here soon to begin his duties as new pastor of the local church,

with a suspended ceiling. Eitze said Rev. Dorris came here in 1950 this includes acostical tile. from San Angelo and founded the 'We're offering a complete con-United Pentecostal Church in Big struction job with our bid," Eitze Spring. said. "The other method would

"I have enjoyed my work here mean an incomplete job. "Mr. Warner of the Warner and I will continue to live in Big Spring, although evangelistic work Construction Company in San Anwill keep me away from home much of the time," Rev. Dorris gelo, who was low bidder under the said.

Northeast Martin Well Finals; Location Set In North Howard 2nd Semester

Stanolind Oil Company an-nounced today that its No. 1 C. M. 598 and 8,694 feet. Perforations be-Brown, wildcat project in north-tween 8,596 and 8,596 feet were test. east Martin County, has been com-pleted for a 24-hour potential of 17 minutes but there was no blow. barrels of oil and 409 barrels of wa-ter. A new location has also been fishing at total depth of 7,300 feet.

spotted in the Oceanic (Pennsylvan-ian) Field of North Howard Com- Glasscock

ty. It is Oceanic Oil Company et Strawn Drilling Company No. al and Phillips Petroleum Company Harvey Keyes, 336 from south and No. 3 J. F. Winans, located about three quarters of a mile southwest west lines, 56-30-W&NW survey, is

drilling at 655 feet in anhydrite.

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Beal C SE SE Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 3 NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is taking F. Winans, 484 from south and a drillstem test at 9,136 feet in lime 2,013 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is a new location in the and chert. Dawson

ed about three quarters of a mile southwest of Vealmoor on a 320

SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is prepar-ing to have perforations between 9,239 and 9,289 feet swabbed. Ac- Denver's Top Bull tual total depth is 9.348 feet in lime, and plugged back depth is Goes For \$17,000 9.325. Three sets of perforations

have been made in the zone men-DENVER UP-One hundred and tioned. They are from 9,239 to 9,244. six of the nation's top registered from 9.252 to 9.266, and from 9.282 Hereford bulls sold for \$295,235 at to 9,289. There were four shots the National Western Stock Show made per foot. yesterday.

The average was \$1,845, with Martin Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P sur- \$17,000 being paid for the top bull. vey, is reported drilling ahead at It was the big sale of the show and lasted 15 hours.

for sale.

At

Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, While the totals were below the 12-35-5n, T&P survey, is going in record level of the last two years, hole today with a packer to acidize show officials pointed out that this year's champion and reserve

champion bulls were not offered

The Schermerhorn farm of Men-

oman, Minn., paid \$17,000 for the

top bull. It was TR Zato Heir 245th,

Second highest price was \$9,200,

another major auction last

Angus cows and heifers were sold.

bred and consigned by the Turner

PARR

(Continued from page 1)

Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW

kept calling 'Alfred, Alfred'!" Ranch of Sulphur, Okla. Mrs. Brown, who said she 'thought I was going to see a paid by Fred Cox and Son of Grass Valley, Ore., for HR Publican killing." had told earlier of hollering, "Cap, Cap!" at Allee. Parr also said Allee didn't slug by Herschede Ranch of Hereford, Ore.

him in the brawl but that while he was holding Allee's hand, another man grabbed his ear and night, 29 registered Aberdeenscratched it with a fingernall.

Allee said earlier that he was They brought a total of \$14,080, state hospital board was on an althe only one who laid a hand on averaging \$486. ternate construction method. But he Parr. explained that all firms bld on the The fight began as an argument alternate method. Most contracbetween Ranger Joe Bridge and

3.090 feet.

tors bid both ways, he pointed out Actually the alternate construction method insures that the build-George Parr was freed on \$1,500 ings will be "more complete" bond in the gun-carrying charge. Eitze said. He pointed out that un-His trial was set for Feb. 15. der the original construction meth

"I wasn't carrying a pistol and od the buildings would not be en didn't threaten anyone." he said. "I was sitting in a cafe (in San The original construction method involved a roof structure of preinvolved a roof structure of pre-fabricated lightweight concrete and meeting of the Freedom Party?' dent of the state association, ad-

floors which would have to be completed at a later date 'anyway, John Disbro, grand jury fore-The alternate "conventional" man, said here today as the jury method includes steel bar joints

convened that he had no idea for the board will be fixed at a whether there would be an inves- subsequent meeting. The board's tigation of the courthouse incident. "It's just something that will with the role of the realtor in real have to be brought up if it's estate transactions and to promote brought up at all," Disbro said. high standards of practice among

Foreman Disbro said that up un- realtors. til the time the grand jury went into session there was no indication ing were R. L. Cook, George the matter would be brought be-O'Brien Sr., R. B. Reeder, Nova Eitze said. "He realizes that there District Astronomy. District Aattorney Raeburn NorSchools Start

Big Spring schools were swinging into second semester stride Wednesday as pupils braced themselves for the bad or good news-A. O. Wellman and Texas Crude first semester report cards.

No. 1-36 Minnie Veal, C NE NW NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to parents Wednesday. Meanwhile, at the high school, permanent grade

O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis and Hood No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, Beginning of a new sem 48-33-3n, T&P survey, is running signal for another jump Beginning of a new semester was signal for another jump in elemen 9%th inch casing to total depth of tary enrollments. High school was holding its own and there were Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 slight gains at junior high with promise of more.

J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, Dean Bennett, supervisor of ele-T&P survey, is cleaning out hille. Oceanic No. 1-A R. D. Anderson, mentary education, said that anoth-330 from south and 797.8 from west er 19 youngsters had been received lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, at various schools this week. That

T&P survey, reached 2,875 feet in with 83 the first week after Christmas holidays, accounted for 102 anhydrite. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. more membership. The figure is 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north and now 2,864 in the elementary schools Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of 2,641.9 from east lines, 14-32-2n, as compared with 2,762 before the North Howard County. It is locat- T&P survey, reached 7,280 feet in holidays. High school, according to Mayron Shields, assistant princilime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 pal, had a net gain of one. The Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P figures now are 249 sophomores, strvey, bored to 5,659 feet in lime 208 juniors and 164 seniors, a total and shale.

4,650 feet in lime.

feet in lime and shale.

of the county.

in redbeds.

Mitchell

3,200 feet.

of 622. There have been 11 entries since the holidays but six grad-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, uated, three moved and two mar-T&P survey, got down to 8,009 feet. ried. Junior high had a net gain Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. of four for a membership of 925. Total membership was 4,411. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, made it down to 9,766

There were no curriculum changes of consequence, only those on the calendar. At senior high,

Heflins Give said Roy Worley, principal, com-mercial geography, a half credit Stanolind No. 1 C. M. Brown, C course, became commercial arithmetic at mid-term. In junior high, drivers education becomes occu- Buffet Party NE SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, had 24 hour pumping potential of 17 drivers education becomes occubarrels of oil and 409 barrels of wa- pational guidance, while for those In New Home who took occupat anal guidance the ter in 24 hours. No other informafirst half it will become driver tion has been released. This wildeducation cat is about one mile south of Acker-

y and 28 miles north of Stanton It is in the extreme northeast part Petroleum Building Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, C Is Gaining More

Co-hosts with the Heflins Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sloan. Guests were served from a buf-The Petroleum Building, which contributed liberally to the tenants fet table with an imported linen in the Permian Building when it and lace cloth. Centering the taopened in November, is steadily ble was an arrangement of pink snapdragons, blue iris and yellow

Jess T. Thornton, Petroleum acacia. A silver coffee service was Building manager, said one of the placed at each end of the talbe. immediate effects of the transfer of tenants was that two long-time tal punch service on a lazy susan. occupants took more space. This was the case with Dr. Dick Lane and bouquests of acacia, Further

decorations in the den were heathother suite to its district offices. er and eucalyptus. Within the past month Amicable The other rooms featured pastel Life, with T. A. Thigpen as repcarnations, gladioli and spring resentative, opened offices in the Petroleum Building as did Genertoned datsies. Mrs. Bob Kountz and Mrs. W. O. Underwood poured. Also assisting were Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs.

Park; L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th jer is a branch of the independ-Mary Roach, Box 159; Mrs. Bes- ent West Texas claims service headquartered in Abilene.

Antonio; Luz Casillas, 119 E. 2nd; the present time. In addition, the State of Texas has indicated it nie Jones, Knott; Katie West, Rt. wants to increase space of the

4-H Feeders Back From Denver Show

cates on completion of a course at Medical Arts Hospital. returned from Denver, Colo., where they captured some high places in The display probably will visit Big The first aid trainees were mem-bers of the Medical Arts School of However, County Agent Dur-Bur an outstanding building trades



president of the Big Spring Country Club at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds E. L. (Son) Powell,

who automatically becomes an ex officio member of the board of directors.

The new board of directors was empowered to work out a budget for the year and then fix the membership fees at a figure adequate to meet the needs.

An over-all program will be tackled by the board. In addition, efforts to build a swimming pool at the Country Club were revived. Other officers elected were Bernie Coughlin, vice president; Elmo Wasson and Dick Simpson, new members of the board. Hold-over board mmebers are Avery Falkner, Kent Morgan, Tommy Hutto, Charles Long. Neil G. Hilliard was

Earns Wings

Lt. Jerry R. Houser, son of Mrs.

Ann Houser, 1005 Johnson, receiv-

ed the silver wings of a jet fight-

Graduation exercises for class 54-

ABC had been held Dec. 16 with

Brig. Gen. Wycliffe E. Steele, who had a son in the class, as speaker.

Vegas, Nev., for further training with E-86s. He was home during the Christmas holidays and his mother was unable to attend the

presentation of his wings last Sat-

Colorful spring flowers were

placed throughout the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heflin.

908 Mt. Park Dr., for a house

warming and buffet supper Tues-

Punch was served from a crys

The guests' tables in the den

both, Linda Heflin and Sandra

Approximately 90 guests called,

to Las

Lt. Houser will report

urday.

day evening.

Sloan.

Architects.

er pilot at formal ceremonies Saturday at Williams AFB, Ariz. elected as secretary-treasurer.

Martin Criminal **Docket Cleared**

STANTON (SC) - Ervin Ross and William Johns pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday to charges of burglary filed in connection with a break-in at the Billington Motor Company on Dec. 20. Each was sentenced to five years

in the state penitentiary. The District Court docket was cleared of all criminal matters. Five persons indicted by the present grand jury and one indicted by an earlier jury were tried.

Five prison terms and a suspendad sentence were assessed. District Attorney Elton Gilliland

said William O. Clark pleaded gullty to charges of robbing the Burger Buggy west of Stanton and was sentenced to five years. Bennie Joe James pleaded not guilty to the same charges and a jury Monday

found him guilty and assessed punishment at 10 years in prison. Willard Murry drew a five-year suspended sentence on conviction

of burglarizing the Ackerly gin.

Luther Residents Have Many Visitors were centered with yellow candles

LUTHER - Sally Graves of Big Spring visited her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan have been Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hogan of Monmouth, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of McCalester, N. M., W. C. Hogan of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. F. H. Tal-

M. H. Hogan and children of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett of Midland, Mr. and Mr. A. J. Overton and children and Melba Glo ver.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and C. B. Lawrence, all of Big Spring visited in the Bill Hanion home.

Plans for observance of "Texas On the sick hist have been Mrs. Architects' Week" in April are be-W. A. Rawlings, Chip Sweeney, ing made by the Panhandle Chap-Patsy Sweeney and Sandra Crow. ter of the American Institute of Olen Puckett, Big Spring, a mem-

OWC Bridge Meeting ber of the Panhandle chapter says All officers' wives attending the Howard county calf feeders have a "travelling exhibit" showing the OWC bridge meeting Thursday are asked to bring old or new comic the

meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at



of the Big Spring Real, Estate Board. He was elected at a reorganiza-

"No, I said, let's go see who's dressed the group. Worth Peeler,

Dean Rhoads, J. W. Purser, Emma Slaughter, Mrs. N. W. Mc-

HOSPITAL

Diego, Tex.) when someone said, day at the Crawford Hotel. Vin-

was selected as treasurer.

622 feet, total depth. Cook Heads Local Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, Real Estate Board Jack Cook is the new president

tion meeting of the group here Mon-

Meeting times and other policies

Others participating in the meet-

purpose is to acquaint the public

sie Snead. Rt. 1. Dismissals — Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley; Rose Sizemore, 411 Lan-Trina Ayala 219 N. GoNad; Var-

Nine Persons Finish Red Cross Course

Nine persons have received Red Cross Standard First Aid certifi-

NOTES

NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, wildcat about four miles north of Stan-**Occupants Steadily** ton, is waiting on cement at 273 feet Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, hit 11.169 feet in lime and shale. filling again. Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva

No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, is preparing a drillstem test between 7,592 and 7, who doubled his. Sinclair added an-

al Adjustment Bureau and the R. D. Batier Claims Service, General Admissions - Cora Rinehart, Adjustment operates out of the Hermleigh; Dorothea Crow, 207 district point in Midland and Bat-

Thornton also opened his offices in the building Contacts are un- Architects Plan caster; Hattie Weaver, 703 N. San derway with two other concerns at

For Special Week comptroller's office.

Thursday Rites Set For Mrs. Lee

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ann Lee, who died here Tuesday at the age of 101, will be held Thursday afternoon,

Rites have been set at 2 nm Nalley Chapel. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will officiate,

Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Dean. Orville Jordy, Clyde Crump, Jim-mle Wood, George Nessmith and Walter Alexander.

Court Denies Plea For Writ Of Error

The Texas Supreme Court has denied plaintiff's application for a writ of error in the case of Winnie Guffee Debusk et vir vs. Cosden

Petroleum Corp. Judgement in favor of the defendant was entered here last Mar. 20 in the suit seeking cancellation of oil, gas and mineral leases covof oil, gas and mineral leases cov-ering Sections 58 and 68, Lavaca Navigation Company Survey in arested by federal authorities. Navigation Company Survey in Howard County. The Court of Civfl Appeals subsequently upheld the ruling.

MARKETS

WALL STREET MANNEY MORK (A-The stock marked was been and an analysis of the opening, the sixth ad-source in the past seven resident. The advance was modified account in the probability of minus signs, none very arcs. Cains also were model: Missing other blocks were american Ora-ment (1400 off %). International Telephone the michanged. Standard Oll (NJ) 2.000 and Cains also the basis was made by been the basis wires was made by the basis wires were Du Post, Low S Builton Basis and Basis of During the basis wires were Du Post, Low S Builton Basis and Basis of During the basis wires were Du Post, Low S Builton Basis and Basis of During the basis were basis of the basis was made by the basis wires were Du Post, Low S Builton Basis and Basis of Basis and Cains and Basis of Basis were basis of the basis the basis were basis of the basis the basis were basis of the basis were basis were basis of the basis were basis

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a mer high for the 940 D. butchers a new high for the present move-here sales mostly 26.25; medium oter 170-160 D. hogs 20.00-50; sows **\$75** Fine Assessed

ding, as do all construction men." ing, as do all construction men." Dacuble pointed out that where had said previously that jury mem-Warner had low bid under the ori- bers probably would discuss the ginal system Eitze-Kitchens sub- courthouse scuffle. Norris had

mitted low bid under the alter- said, "I'm sure someone will nate system. He said that Warner bring it up for discussion." was about eight thousand dolfars lower than Eitze-Kitchens under telephoned a reporter in answer the original system, but that Eitze- to a telegram requesting an inter-Kitchens was about \$11,000 lower view. Earlier efforts to contact pushing a business sideline at the him had been in vain. National Western Stock Show here.

ternate system. The Eitze-Kitchens contract was tics in the 70th Judicial District, wooden calves for rodeo cowboys

made on a low bid of \$847.426 for the chunky, red-faced Parr said it to practice roping. the conventional method. War- was Carl Putnam, a State Depart- The sales line: "You can practhe conventional method. War- was Carl Putnam, a State Departner's bid on the precast concrete ment of Salety radio mechanic, construction method was \$827,- who scratched his ear.

Allee, however, has said he was the only one who struck Parr.

Two Charged In **Coahoma Burglary**

two different systems o

Two persons have been charged in Duval County; I am damn well in connection with the Dec. 10 burglary of John Turner Inc. offed up.' " fices in Coahoma.

That's when Parr said Allee infices in Coahoma. Burglary charges were filed to-day against Coleman Camphlain and Mrs. Gladys Jones. Both are in custody in Oklahoma City. She have be and the boys and girls will be be an and the boys and girls will be a chartered bus, is nephew, Parr said, When Allee and Grover C. Good, executive the boys and girls will be a chartered bus, and Mrs. Bidahoma City. She be a chartered bus, and manual a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and be a chartered bus, and a charteree bus, and a ch

A check machine and a quantity "You know Allee isn't as strong charge to the new Midland club of check blanks were stolen from as he used to be," Parr said. "I in special ceremonies. Accompany

the Turner offices. Several of the checks turned up later in Midland and Odessa, having been made out for approximately \$75 each and passed to merchants. The check machine was found passed to merchants. The check machine was found

abandoned near Big Spring a few days after the burglary.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice

mile from San Diego. Parr said he and Juan Barrers, Two small fires were reported Two small fires were reported this morning, but city firemen said the damage was not extensive at either place. "But it The modor on the wall heater at The modor on the wall heater at of the damage was not extensive at

The motor on the wall heater at A car with three men in it passed

oculars in his hand, not a pistol, when he asked, "what in the bell do you want?" and added, "get on away."

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ris said no one had made any Clesky, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Marie Rowland, and Mrs. Thelma Montgomery.

Ropers Offered Wood Calves For Practice

DENVER (# - Rancher John

National Western Stock Show here. Brodt, registered nurse and Red that major exposition. The sideline: selling imitation Cross first aid instructor.

Governor Of Kiwanis tice right in your home, basement Visits Colorado City or garage, in all kinds of weather."

Kreger said he has sold about COLORADO CITY - Edward C. 200 at \$40 a head.

"I was trying to keep Allee from bashing Archer over the head with a pistol," Parr said, "when Allee stepped back and said, 'I am tired Midland Officers

Sixty members of the Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will help install similar clubs at Midland

ideologies.

charge to the new Midland clubs

Parr, telling of the alleged "pis-tol-brandishing" episode, said 20 or 25 cars were around the Free-dom Party meeting place Saturday night at Manuel Marroquin's drive-in in Jim Wells County, about a Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baber and Sallie were in Dallas Tuesday where they attended funeral services for his brother, H. S. Baber

H. S. Baber died in Dallas last Sunday morning. He had suffered

The motor on the wait heater as the Texas and Pacific Railway freight building started a blaze at 5:40 a.m., but it was quickly ex-tinguished. The motor was all that was damaged. A car with three hen in it passed. Uturn and came back. "It stop-court costs) were levied in Justice said, and this fellow got out. I got out, too, because I knew he had ness and destruction of private property and was fined \$10. An-

recognized the car." property and was fined \$10. An-Parr said he held a pair of bin-other was fined \$1 on drunkenness

charges.

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El Paso Forl Wat

governor of the Kiwanis Texas-Oklahoma district, visited Colorado

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ton Clover of Midland, a Kiwanis

Cars In Collision

An automobile accident was reported in the 300 block of Scurry Street about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Drivers involved were Norine kanks Guill, 1314 E. 13th, and Mc-Call Hamlin Tate, route 2.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cold wave

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Dur- an outstanding building trades Eilis Hall lounge. Vocational Nursing and their in-structor, Mrs. Alice J. Haynes, RN. showing and was optimistic for Plans for observed. Plans for observance of the week tructor, Mrs. Allee J. Haynes, RN. Receiving the certificates were frs. Haynes, Mrs. Myrtle Banks, Mrs. Gladney Flynt, Mrs. Loret-Next Tuesday or Wednesday he Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Myrtle Banks, swing into the spring round. Mrs. Gladney Flynt, Mrs. Loret-

Nelta Smart, Alice Mitchell, Mrs. for the Southwestern Livestock earlier in Amarillo. Kreger Jr. of Sheridan, Wyo., is pushing a business sideline at the Instructor was Mrs. Dagmar E. go on to Houston for a shot at

our best stuff is coming up for

the spring circuit." At Denver, Lloyd Robinson, showing in the open class, had second best summer yearling. James Cau-

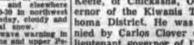
ble had the second best senior calf Keefe, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, and was reserve showman of the Western National

Lorin McDowell Jr. was third City Kiwanis Tuesday and spoke in the medium heavy class; Leslie at a noon luncheon. His topic was "Youth" and he stated that the U. S. was not mak-ing as much effort to teach de-light in the jun-ing as much effort to teach de-light in the jun-ing as much effort to teach de-light in the jun-ing as much effort to teach de-light in the jun-light in the jun-lig

lieutenant governor.

Melvin Munn of Dallas, chair-Kiwanis International, appeared here Tuesday at a general assem-bly in the Senior High School. Munn gave a presentation of the Sermon on the Mount, with Mrs. C. W. Norman furnishing music accompaniment. Prior to the

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cold wave warning in northwest portion. Cloudy with cocasional rain and turning much colder this afternoon and tonight with rain turn ing to freezing rain or mow in extreme konight. Lowest tonight 10-30 in northwest and 25-36 elsewhere. Thureday, cloudy and very cold with occasional snow. WEET TEXAS - Cold wave were contained and South Pialms and upper Pe-cos Valley canteer warange in Panhandle and South Pialms and upper Pe-tor Valley canteer to its afternoon and tonight with snow in Panhandle and South Pialms where, changing to rain or freezing rain on 25-36 elsewhere tonight. Thursday, in the Panhandle & to 15 in the flouth Pialms. 16-30 upper Perces Valley canteer to its formanic and 25-36 elsewhere tonight. Thursday, and 25-36 elsewhere tonight. Thursday. TEMPERATURES



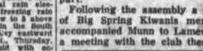
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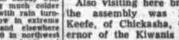
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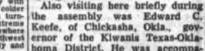
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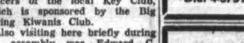
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assembly, Munn met briefly with Dial 4-6751 officers of the local Key Club, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

GARNER MCADAMS man of the Key Club committee for the Texas-Oklahoma District of **Specializing In Oil Field Construction**

ants postage if not delighted with results as this is not a sample NATIONAL LABORATORIES, GALT, CALIFORNIA Keefe was accompanied by Cot- Kiwanis Officials Make Visit Here

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ident of the organization.

ta Franks, Mrs. Jinnie Ellis, Mrs. will take several to Fort Worth New officers were chosen a week State Hospital, will be guest speaker for the Forsan Study Club Thurs-Puckett, a past president, said day at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is in-

L. H. Kirby, Lubbock, is new pres- vited to hear Dr. Sloan's discussion on mental health.

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| 6:00 EBST-News & Sports KRLD-Family Skeiston WBAP-Man On The Go KTNC-Fulton Lewis Jr. | 8:05 KB5T-Philoo Playheuse KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Groucho Mark KTXC-Sports Review | 8:65 EBST-Sinade in Silme KRLD-CBS Orch. WBAP-Joe Reichman ETEC-Music in The Night | | | | | |
| 6:15 KBST-Quincy Howe KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Music; Farm News KTXC-Three Suna | B:13 KB3T-Philco Pisyhouse KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Groucho Marz KTXO-Russ Morgan | 10:00 KBST-Tomeerow's H'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTEO-Ed Petilits 10:15 | | | | | |
| EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Les Paul WBAP-M'gan Beatly News ETEC-Osbriel Heatter 5:45 | B:50 KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-Crime Classics WBAP-Big Story KTXC-Variety Time | KBST-Music for Dreamin KBLD-Report To Texas WBAP-News ETEC-Scade in starry Ni To:30 KBST-Sports KRLD-Shilbilly Hit Parade | | | | | |
| EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-News | 8:48 | WBAP-Fabulous Dorseys | | | | | |



The Best Barrow

Emmet Matlock, a student in the Wastbrook High School and a member of that Future Farmers of America Chapter, exhibited the best fat barrow in the Westbrook show Monday afternoon, in the Judgment of Judge Ed Schneider, vocational agriculture instructor at Roscoe. The barrow was fed out under the supervision of John P. Hines, vocational ag teacher at Westbrook.

Men Jailed In 'Frisco **Abduction Split Up**

SAN FRANCISCO (B-Two one-) "Lear had ideas of his own but time private detectives jailed as he had to get the okay on everyabductors in the "Case of the Kid- thing from Jackson."

abductors in the "Case of the Aid-naped Twin" split up today-po-lice said one confessed and blamed the other, who denied some of the story but essentially wouldn't talk. The victim, short, round-faced New York and Lear and Jackson here said Lear and Jackson Leonard Moskovitz, 36, was res-cued unharmed and smiling yes. terday morning after 2½ days of captivity. No ransom was paid de-spita demands of first \$500,000 and then \$300.000. hen \$300,000.

hen \$300,000. Under California's "Little Lind-left alone in the house and could bergh Law," kidnaping with bod-ily harm carries a maximum pen-

alty of death and a minimum of life without parole. Kidnaping without harm carries a penalty of life with the possibility of parole. Moskovitz said he was not injured, but Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch told newsmen the interpretation of bodily harm is up to a jury, which could decide that cruel bonds or the like could mean inury. Moskovitz was bound and shackled during most of his im-

prisonment. The two men arrested were seized separately. The first Joseph William Lear, 43, of Sacramento, Calif., was caught in a telephone booth making a ransom call to the victim's identical twin and con-

stant companion Alfred. Police said Lear broke down and led them to a rented house, where a stocking-foot raiding party broke in, rescued Moskovitz and arrested 57-year-old Harold Jackson of Sacramento as he stood in his shorts. Jackson was shivering with fright, said Inspector Al Nelder, who nailed him. Police said Lear, a soft-faced

and fearful hearing aid salesman, made a complete confession after he and Jackson had been booked on suspicion of kidnaping. Chief Homicide Inspector Frank

Ahern said Lear blamed the whole plot on Jackson. He said Lear re

Aircraft Carrier's **Claimed Designer Dies After Illness**

DRYMEN, Scotland UM - The sixth Duke of Montrose, who claimed to have invented and designed HMS Argus, the world's first alreraft carrier, died today after a week's illness. He was 75. He served with the army in the Boer War and with the navy in World War L

Concerning the Argus, he told the House of Lords many years later:

"It was a seagoing ship and carried 20 to 30 planes. "I completed my plans and laid them before the admiralty in 1912, two years before the war was de-clared. But the war had been going on 21/2 years before my firm was instructed to carry on and build aircraft carriers.

"HMS Argus was finished too late to take part in that war, but she performed just on to 30 years service in the navy."

Flynn Contempt Case Hearing Called Off

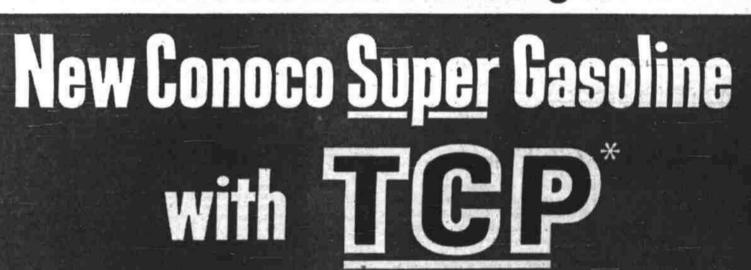
LOS ANGELES UM - A contempt hearing set for Friday on the sup-port payments Nora Eddington Flynn says actor Errol Flynn owes her is to be called off.

Nora's lawyer, S. S. Hahn, said he has received assurance from Flynn's New York attorney, Samuel Feller, that the actor, now in Europe, will pay the \$7,300 due. The money was to pay \$550 a month for support of his two daughters by Nora, who says she has received only \$400 in the last 14 months.

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13:00 BST-Paul Harvey RLD-Jolly Farm News TRC-News & Weather TRC-News & Usits InsT-Sing Sings RLD-News TRLD-News TRD-Murray Cos TRC-Model In Music E1:09

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THURSDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Rews KRLO-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Robert Harleigh Etal KTAC-Robert Harleigh KTAC-Robert Harleigh KRLO-Bing Crosby WBAP-Early Birds KEST-Breakfast Club KRLO-Bing Crosby WBAP-Ridge Boys: KRLO-Julius La Boss WBAP-Ridge Boys: News KTXC-Coffee Club Stato-State State KRLO-Julius La Boss WBAP-Ridge Boys: News KTXC-Coffee Club Stato-State State KEST-Breakfast Club KRLO-Julius La Boss KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Btrike B Rich KTRC-Ladies Pair 10:15 8:00 10:00 WBAT-DUTIE B Kim ETXC-Ladies Pair 1613 EDST-Broadway Parade ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Beltie II Rich ETXC-Ladies Pair 16,30 EDST-Modern Romances ERLD-Make UP Your Mind WBAP-Bob & Ray Trace Queen For A Day 19:43 EDST-Creas Since Xre KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Joe Raichman Show ETXC-Queen For A Day 11:50 EDST-Orand Central Station KRLD-Wendy Warren Sew WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Curri Maasey Bhow WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Curri Maasey Bhow WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Capitol Contral Station KRLD-Aust Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Capitol Contral Station KRLD-Aust Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Capitol Contral Station KRLD-Aust Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Capitol Contral Station KRLD-Aust Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Capitol Contral Station KRLD-Aust Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible ETXC-Launcheon Melodies ETXC-Launcheon Melodies

ated: Lear had believed he was working with Jackson on a detective case until Moskovitz was bundled into a house rented by Jackson and threatened with death unless Moskovitz' family paid \$500,000 ransom

Lear followed Jackson's least from fear. Moskovitz himself said Lear kept muttering "'Didn't know it was to be this kind of a job or I

wouldn't have gone into it. "Jackson seemed to be the leader," Moskovitz said.

Protestants Join Attack On Hughes French Line' Film

NEW YORK (A-A powerful Prot-estant church group has joined the attack on Howard Hughes' movie The French Line."

The Christian Herald magazine and the Protestant Motion Picture Council's National Reviewing Group said yesterday in a joint statement that the movie is "an offense to all decent people both on the grounds of morals and plain good taste."

The council says it speaks for 48 million American Protestants. The Roman Catholic Nations Legion of Decency on Monday put the film in its "condemned" class sification.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the magazine, said both the pub-lication and the council oppose any relaxing of the present motion pic-N 4:00 KBST-News; Rhythim O'van KBLD-Gecome Mrs. Suitan WBAP-Jusi Plain Bill ETXO-Mexican Program 4:13 KBST-Rhythim Caravan KBLD-Wissed Of Odds WBAP-Prool Fage Parrell KTXO-Mexican Program 4:35 KBST-Sports KRLD-Bundshand Spotlight WHAP-Lorenzo Jones KTSO-Mexican Program 4:45 4:45 ture code. Dr. Poling added: "To me and to most of the churchmen of my faith, the case of 'The French Line' is indication enough that the code does not need any revising downward rather a more rigid application of the industry's self-censoring determination."

Two Boys Arrested After 3-Alarm Fire

RTSC-Mexican Program 4143 EBFT-Affermon Devotion RELD-Sumbling Sue WBAP-Pays to be Marris RTSC-Mexics Program Stop KBFT-Aig Jon & Sparkis RELD-Seve WBAP-Star Reporter RTSC-SgL Presion KRLD-Masser & Titlon WBAP-Seve WBAP-Star Reporter RTSC-SgL Presion KRLC-Star BALTIMORE (8 - A 10-year-old boy, said to be a former inmate of the Maryland Reformatory, and an 8-year-old companion were ar-reated by police yesterday after a three-alarm fire broke out in a group of abandoned houses. The boys were seen running from

the scene prior to the yesterday's blaze. **DOAGLA** The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years



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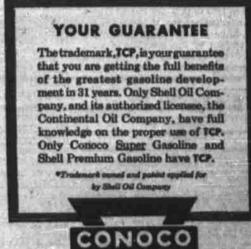
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Bon E. Waggoner, Bank Executive 3620 S. Churches Street, Englewood, Colorado



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> Wilford G. Dick, Owner, Dick's Window Washing Co. 1302 M 1/2; Galveston, Texas



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"Whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." — Ruth 1:16. No lovelier thing was ever said by mortal woman. Ruth's love for her mother-in-law stands as a noble example, and evidence that her mother-in-law was also a splendid person.

Britain Has Good Reason To Push **Program For Getting Atomic Power**

It is only natural that in the drive to develop industrial power from atomic en-ergy Great Britain should be at the forefront of the world procession

So the announcement from London that Britain is now producing large quanti-ties of atomic fuel, and within twenty years will have enough nuclear power stations to save 20 million tons of coal annually comes as no great surprise. Britain has made phenomenal strides in its seven-year drive to harness the atom for industrial energy, in addition to keeping abreast of other nations in atomic weapons,

In three years, the British hope, the first atomic electricity generating station in the world will be in operation. In this country, atomic piles have been successfully operated, but unless we hasten our program to harness the atom and produce power for industrial use, the British may be the first to reach that stage of de-

Britain plans to place non-military atomto energy under control of a state-owned

corporation which will cooperate with private industry toward achievement of the dream of abundant atomic energy for industry.

It is possible we might learn a lot from the British, but unless the laws relating to atomic information are modified by congressional action we will have to go it

Britain, an industrial nation, is severely handicapped by limitation on available power. Her coal production is pretty well held down by shortage of labor and lack of modern machinery. By contrast we have plenty of coal above ground at all times, the world's biggest supply of natural gas and petroleum, and a slowly increasing electrical output from power dams. Too rapid a development of atomic energy could upset our economic balance. On the contrary, it would likely give a big boost to Britain's.

Hence the British emphasis on atomi energy development and the apparent tendency in this country to drag our feet.

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Plenty Of Work Facing Congress And Solons Will Act With Caution

President Eisenhower has now presented five of his eight major objectives to the Congress and the country. The fifth was the health program sent up the Hill Monday-a program destined to be as controversial as any he has submitted thus far.

Preceding the health program were the State of the Union message, a general outline of what the administration hopes to accomplish; the farm program, Taft-Hartley revision, and the social programs. Yet to come are Budget and Taxes, January 21; Housing, January 25; and the Economie Report, January 28.

It is clear that this Congress is being loaded down with things to do, and as commissions appointed by the special President to study different problems report from time to time, there will be still greater demands on Congress.

This is an election year, and Congress is inclined to move with special cautionespecially on matters involving serious changes in policy and custom. A single faise step, and a congressman can lose his political life.

On top of this work-load, all House members and one-third of the senators will be campaigning this year. That calls for a lot of fence-mending and public appearances, speeches, expended social activities, and serious drains on the aspirant's purse.

Because many of the President's proposals break new ground, or call for major alterations or policy reversals extensive committee hearings will be necessary, and this tends to take up the time and energies of the members.

From the program already spelled out, and the many important items yet to come, Congress can see that this is going to be a tough year. If the President had a strong working majority in both houses, such as Roosevelt had in 1934, he could afford to crack the whip and apply the pressure. But such is not the case. If Congress has to walk on eggs in the presence of the electorate. Mr. Elsenhower has to walk on eggs in the presence of Congress, to get even his minimum program enacted into law.

These Days - George Sokolsky

President's Message Might Be More Popular In Moral Times

a major speech, the editorial response and the hurried men on radio are required class-conscious urban proletariat where

When any President o fihe United States the efficiency of the worker but got him delivers a message to Congress or delivers more pay and better conditions. It also, produced more taxes, debased the dollar, must be immediate. We in the newspapers loaded the county with debt, created a **Dusting Off An Old Trophy**

The World Today – James Marlow

Eisenhower May Have Wondered This Morning What He Let Himself In For

this morning and looked in the mir- can take Taft's place in a hurry.

He had moved into the White 1954. face which gazed back at him in the mirror looked a little older. Not much. Just a little. But if he wondered why he had

that mountain called the presiden-

working harder and longer hours. perhaps, than any he had endured since those days on the eve of the invasion of Normandy, nearly 10 years ago. He seemed, judging from the

quick grin he could produce, to be enjoying his job. He was still enor-mously popular. And he was still amazingly free from personal

He was wiser, no doubt, than he had been that day a year ago when he stood for hours watching the Inaugural Parade. In his first year, he frankly concedes, he was a political novice. He doetn't claim

WASHINGTON UM -- When Presi- in-fighting for him at the Capitol. It was advice which seemed like dent Eisenhower hopped out of bed Taft's dead now, and no one around water off the backs of some of his Republicans whose response to ror, he may have thought: "How Eisenhower gave signs of a tough- his farm program, was not enthu-Toward the end of his first year, parts of his program, particularly

Everybody's waiting to see. If he House one year ago. And it had That was when Sen. McCarthy does, it may not be audible. Instead been a tough, grinding year. The (R-Wis) made his unexpected criti- of public denunciations and urgicism of Eisenhower's continued aid ings, he may work out of sight: to allies who trade with Red over the telephone, through en-China. Secretary of State Dulles voys, or by calling the legislators But if he wondered why he had replied, defending his policy, and to the White House for a private been willing to carry on his back Eisenhower backed Dulles. lecture.

If that wasn't Eisenhower's noti- In his State of the Union mescy, it was probably a thought that fication to Congress his novice sage Elsenhower sounded pretty lasted only an instant. days were over, maybe this was: confident this country had seized He was still as jounty as ever, his statement that the Republicans the initiative from the Russians, a don't deserve to keep control of view which may turn out to be Congress in November's elections more assumption than fact. In this unless they pass a progressive pro- kind of war, it's the final results that count.

Notebook – Hal Boyle **Democrats Still Running** Washington Social Scene WASHINGTON (M-Leaves from fore he could even move apartment he had leased, a newyear will illustrate his political de-velopment, or lack of it. Last year litically in the nation's Capital a by his landlord cutting his rent The Republicans took power po- comer here was given a new lease

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Hold On Hat-The Next 50 Years Apt To Be Mighty Speedy Ones

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On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of powered flight, Gen. Games Doolittle, one of the nation's most popular figures in aviation, has consulted his crystal ball. In Jimmy Doolittle's case, however, he is no idle gazer, for by training and experience he projects his ideas from a platform of facts. He says bluntly that if he has erred in his forecasts it is on the side of conservatism, and I believe that is

true. You may be interested in the highlights

of his forecast of the next 50 years. 1. "Continued expansion of airport facil-ities throughout the United tSates and the world." Lack of facilities already is becoming a constricting influence and must be overcome. Soon all municipalities from largest cities to smallest country crossroads will have hellports.

2. "Introduction on a wide scale of high speed, long-range jet transportation." This will be the distinguishing characteristic of the trunk line of the future. Within 25 years we will have airliners with 1,000 mph speeds.

3. "Mass movement of short-haul traffic by helicopters." In a few years multi-powered helicopters will carry as many as 100 passengers. These will become the feeder lines (so there, that's what your humble servant said, too. Helicopters will cut costs a time in getting up and down, and will be able to deliver passengers down town where they have business.)

4. "Transoceanic air freight by giant air transports" capable of carrying up to 100 tons of freight. "Appearance of practical converti-

planes" which may be used for flight or highway and street travel. 6. "Substantially automatic operation of

many types of aircraft." Control of most military aircraft will be electronic and automatic. 7. "Operational special-purpose atomic-

powered alreraft." This may come within 25 years.

"Development of heat-resistant materials and cooling methods for ultra-high speed flight." A missile travelling through outer atmosphere at 20 times the speed of sound would generate temperatures of 15,-000 degrees, hottest reached outside the atomic bomb.

9. "Use of pilotless, automatically-guided aircraft for ultra high-speed freight and mail service." These will fly from five to 10 times the speed of sound.

10. "Creation of man-made earth satelhtes." If you think Doollttle is fooling about this one, he crawls out a little further on the space limb: "It is entirely probable that an earth satellite will be built within the next 50 years, and possible that attempts will be made to send missiles through space as far as the moon.

I should hope I am around and in good health to check up on Bro. Doolittle's predictions after the period has elapsed. —JOE PICKLE

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Reduction In Our Reliance On Military May Prove Beneficial

In his address last week Mr. Dulles They will not support the ever rising costs found himself laboring with the facts of life, which are very hard indeed for any Secretary of State. He had, on the one hand, to explain a change in our military policy and planning which had become, as he put it, "imperative." And, on the other hand, he had to remember that it was "equally imperative that a change should be accompanied by an understanding of our true purposes." For without it, there might be a panic among our friends abroad, dangerous miscalculations among our adversaries abroad, and, he might

well have added, confusion at home. He could, I think, have made his own task a little easier if he had explained that it is of the essence of the new strategic policy, and indeed of any global policy, that there can be no complete public understanding if by that is meant something like blueprints for all contingencies. The cardinal principle of the new policy is to get away from being pinned down, rigidly committed, and therefore without power of maneuver and with little freedom of decision. It is therefore impossible to explain to every American, and therefore to all our adversaries as well, just what we would and what we would not do if they did this, that, or something

"The basic decision," said Mr. Dulles,

dent resolve."

tate a general war.

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is "to depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means

and at places of our own choosing." The

chief though not the sole "means" is stra-

tegic air power using atomic missiles. The

question is: retailiation against what? The

answer to that question, which is crucial,

is in a sentence further on in the speech:

We can deter such aggression as would

The general principle then of the new

military policy is to "deter" the Soviet

Union and Red China from committing

a military aggression which would precipi-

For this great but special purpose stra-

tegle air power is to become the para-

mount military arm, in the same sense

as the fleet used to be. The development

of air power is to be made a tolerable

economic burden for the long haul by

making savings on the ground Army and

economic burden for the long haul by

Another way of putting this is to say

that in order to be fully prepared against

a great and total war with the Soviet

Union, we are retrenching on those mili-

tary expenditures which are primarily

important for local wars and for the cold

mean general war, and that is our confi-

of two different kinds of military establishment, the one built around the new atomic weapons and their carriers which are good only for total war, and the other consisting of the so-called conventional forces which are of great military im portance short of a general war.

The real problem which had to be solved has been obscured by the talk about econ omies and reduced appropriations. The fact of the matter is that the new armaments have now been developed to a point where much more must be spent upon them if we are to maintain an indubitable supremacy. What is coming is prodigious-By expensive, and so in fact also is the modern equipment of the ground Army and the surface Navy. If our present appropriations for military purposes have to be divided up, as hitherto, among the new and the conventional forces, we shall as time goes on lose our superiority in the new weapons without achieving anything like equality in the conventional ones, A choice had to be made. Without it our military establishment would have to face the risk of becoming mediocre in all arms, and not truly efficient in any.

Though the choice that the Administra tion has made was unavoidable, it is a choice. No one must suppose that we are going to eat our cake and have it too. The choice should not be obscured by attempting to tell the people that all this is merely economy and that what we are getting is more for less. What we may hope and believe we are getting is the continuing capacity to keep our lead in the new armaments-which are indispensable to preventing a general war. What we are giving up is our reliance on military means as the main instrument of our leadership in the cold war. This sacrifice may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. For there is accumulating evidence in the Far East and in Europe that our emphasis on military measures is excessive and subject to diminishing politi-

did I ever come to let myself in ening attitude, which may be an slastic. for this?" Will be fight for his program?

by our trades to set forth immediate reactions. It is one of the travails of a free society.

To ponder, to investigate, to wonderthese take time, and taking time is rejected as laziness, of not meeting "dead-Indeed, often the lines are really lines." dead, because history plays havoe with small episodes, leaving not even a toeprint on the sauds of time.

This is to be a critical session of Congress. As a result of its legislative progress and its effect upon the economy of the nation. We shall etiher restore a sound, modified capitalistic economy under a Republican - Conservative-Demomixed cratic management, or we shall have a depression and the socialists will come to power in 1954 under the guise of the leftwing Democrats and the A. D. A. This alternative faces the United States, no matter what the happy well-wishers who love a phrase such as "middle-of-the-road" BAY.

Critical moments in history are never in the middle of anything. They are the outbursts of a proletariat which wearies of paying the price of errors. The burden in the past has normally fallen on the peasants; in our society it falls most heavily 'on the industrial workers who too often own nothing but their legal rights. They possess no homes, no farms to produce food, no tools. In our society, they usually possess no skills and have only their rime to sell.

s, from 1929 to 1939 the United States The faced the devilish spectre of 10,000,000 un-employed, to be solved only by war. Whatever the politics or the morality of war, it absorbed the unemployed, produced a labor scarcity, gave the unions the oppor-tunity to make demands which reduced



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none existed before.

For the United States, it was a turn in history, from a society as it developed since 1609, to a society as it has been altering since 1929.

This is the problem of President Eisenhower, and his course will not be an easy one. The "State of the Union" message is a challenging document because it sets a program for arresting the disintegration society. It is stated in political terms and therefore will receive a political response. In moral terms, it would have been better understood by the American people, who, in their bewilderment, are looking for a Moses to take them back over the Jordan out of the confusions of Egypt. No one who seeks it can, however, miss the moral note in the Eisenhower message and what to the hurried seemed like compromises are the halts in a steady march toward a restoration of the leadership of an idea in American life-the idea of individual dignity and self-reliance.

Those who believe that this is a smooth road to drive over in one of those lowslung fancy modern cars do not see the rocks to break axles, the ruts into which it is possible to skid, the thank-youma'ams made by wind and weather, the erosions that unthinking man produces to his undoing. It is a road that leads to all "four-corners," unmarked and sorts of confusing. A wrong turning is so easy, and, on this road often attractive. And wrong turn can lead miles away from where one wants to go. And maybe, in the end, it does not pay to go back. The sun has set. It is too late.

President Eisenhower needs not only courage but philosophy, a sense not of his place in history but of his country's role in civilization. His unburried approach to problems, his refutal to act until he has, as he calls it, been briefed on the subject, his search for the facts and his avoi ance of pressures may help him to meet the challenge of his moment in the affairs of man. But the decision is not really his: it rests in whatever is the majority of Congress.

Fire Brings Rescue

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Un-Fire Marshal Eugene Mulligan and a fire department inspector went to a house next door to the scene of a fire to ask if they could use the telephone. They found Mrs. Helen Peterson and her seven children all part-ly overcome from lack of oxygen, caused the flame in a ventless hot water heat-

'I guess the Lord sent us to that particular house," Mulligan said later. "I don't think they would have died, but they ould have been much sicker if we adn't arrived when we did."

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political mastery now. His handling of Congress this 'a Capital visitor's diary:

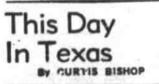
gram.

he was mild and gentle with the year ago, but socially they haven't lawmakers. Some of his critics been able to knock the Democrats been able to knock the Democrats \$13 a month. off the ramparts. said he was more anxious to be

liked than to lead. His friends gave another explan-

ation: he was using 1953 to get his feat. This has led to some grum- Is Object Of Envy program ready for 1954, so there was no reason in 1953 to antagonize legislators whose help he might gay as jaybirds, still rule the so-otherwise get for his program this cial scene. Certainly it is true that

year. Last year he had Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio doing much of the



The governor of Texas on this day in 1875 offered an unusual re- the social whirl, ward - a cash payment of \$4,000 "Let the Democrats dominate ward - a cash payment of \$4,000. ension and delivery the scene; that's one of the reafor the appreh

of the "notorious murderer, John sons they were relieved of power. Wesley Hardin", to the jail of Trav-County. Hardin, despite other legends "This should be one of the most la Co

about so-called "bad men", was active seasons socially since be-probably the most deadly killer of fore the war. The biggest differ-his time. His "career" began when ence I have noticed under the he was 15 and by the time he was present administration is that the

he was is and by the time to was present administration is that the 17 he could list five other victims, parties are smaller and more in 1871 he went up the Chisholm formal." Trail, killing six persons en route But nobody in a responsible post and three more after reaching Abl-foresees an early doom to that lene. He married one Jane Bowen famous institution—the Washington

and tried to settle down, but was cocktail party. shortly involved in difficulties with The recips for abortly involved in difficulties with The recipe for one of these is: the state police and added four Take 50 assorted politicians, mil-more victims to his list. Itary leaders, diplomats and their

the state police and solid tour Take 30 assorted politicians, min-more victims to his list. He was jailed, escaped and then wives; garnish well with bourbon, killed a deputy sheriff in Brown socich, gin and sherry; season County. From that time on he was with assorted canapes. Let stand constantly pursued. He left Texas on one foot for two hours in crowd-with his family but the Rangers ed, smoke-filled living room while trapped him in Florida and he was airing political views and exchang-

be. Hardin moved to El Paso to be If all has gone well, the host a practicing attorney but became later should receive at least five involved in gambling and with a invitations to attend similar par-blonde. On August 19, 1895 he was ties. The main thing is not to vary shot in the back of the head by the recipe by introducing ribald Constable John Selman. oid party games such as postoffice .The triat of Selman furnished or pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

The trial of Selman furnished of the exodus of Democrats and ble pleaded self defense because The exodus of Democrats and there was a mirror over the saloon the reduction in the number of bar and John Hardin could have federal employes here is solving been kooking into it and have seen the Washington housing shortage. You no longer have to trade a Selman. Hardin was supposedly the first landlord a key to Ft. Knox in order bad man to "fan a gun", for which to get a key to an apartment. Hollywood should erect a monu-ment in his memory. You no longer have to trade a landlord a key to Ft. Knox in order to get a key to an apartment. One lady told me there were five vacaucies in her building. Be-

The Democrats refused to don Newest Legislator sackcloth and ashes after their debling that under the Eisenhower re-

gime the minority party members. DENVER 49-The Colorado Legislature's newest member also is cial scene. Certainly it is true that its most highly paid. few have retired to hermitages.

One disgruntled lady, who ob-Republican Sen. Fay De Berard viously regards Democrats as ir- of Kremmling will get \$10 a day

responsible grasshoppers and Re- more than any other member. publicans as earnest ants, wrote to Here's why:

a local newspaper: "Why aren't they (the Repul-Last year the Legislature voted each member of future assemblies licans) throwing more and better shindigs with gin, orchids, mink and caviar?...They have taken a \$10-a-day expense allowance, in addition to the \$10 daily pay and \$50 monthly salary.

over the serious side of running our government and are not so concerned over entertainment and The law said it would become effective for any legislator ap-pointed or elected after Dec. 1 1953. De Berard was named late in December to fill a vacancy.

Baby In Car Scares Another lady, perhaps more neu-**Thief From Attempt**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Un-Some body drove Donald Gregory's car off last night just after he had put his 5-month-old daughter Donna Faye in the back seat,

Stepping outside the door for a second trip to the car with Cheryl Jean, 2%, he saw the driver speed nd the corner.

Within a few minutes, und the car abandoned, only five blocks away. Donna Faye was safe and still happy.

In these modern days, people would think monoplane which he had built. His name It strange if they saw a newspaper head-Hne like this:

Uncle Ray's Corner

AIRPLANE FLIES ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Thousands of planes now make longer trips than that each hour of the day and night. Even an ocean crossing by airplane is a little thing from our present viewpoint. / Early in the present century, a different viewpoint existed. No pilot had flown a plane across the English Channel. The Wright brothers, and others, had flown planes (chiefly biplanes) but an airplane trip never had been made across a goodaized body of water. In an effort to bring about such a trip,

a London daily newspaper offered a prize amounting to almost \$5,000. Hoping to win the prize, a French aviator named Hubert Latham attempted the crossing. When he was only six miles short of the other shore, his plane fell into the water. Happily his 1160 was saved by men in a boat. Another Frenchman made ready with a

cal returns. Mr. Dulles did not go into any of this in his speech. But it is an unavoidable corollary of the new military policy that there will have to be important changes in our diplomacy.

They are already indicated though without emphasis, as respects the Far East, in Mr. Dulles's address. Our military objective in Korea is now explicitly limited to preventing military aggression beyond the armistice line. The unification of Korea by military means, which we attempted in the autumn of 1950, is no longer an

objective. The Secretary did not mention There have been compelling reasons for Formosa. But it is implied in the whole this decision. Unless our own people and conception that our military commitment our European allies believed, as they did in Formosa is now strictly limited to the in 1950, that a great war is coming in defense of the island and that nothing is two or three years, they will not pay the contemplated in the way of an expedition on to the mainland. costs of the two kinds of rearmament.

Channel Flight Brought Fame

was Louis Bleriot (pronounced blay-ree-OH).

Bleriot had been hurt in a gasoline explosion a short time before, and needed crutches to hobble around.

"If I can't walk," he said with a laugh, "I'll show the world that I can fly!" On a July afternoon-44 and years ago — Bleriot started the engine of his monoplane, and rose in the air. The minutes passed, and he looked behind to see the vanishing coast of France. Then he boked ahead, hopefully awaiting the mo-ment when he would see England's southern shore.

The motor kept on running smoothly, and in 37 minutes the daring aviator made a safe landing near Dover. He had a covered distance of 31 miles making an average speed of almost a mile a minute. The prize was given to Bieriot, and he won worldwide fame as the first man to pilot a plane across the English Chan-

Tomorrow: Crossing the Atlantia.

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Great Books Group To Begin At HCJC

A series of fast-paced discussions | may supply their own books, bor on the classics of literature is in row them from a friend or from prospect for those who register for a Great Books discussion group to begin at Howard County Junior College Feb. 5, according to Bill Thompson, HCJC Instructor. the library, or purchase paper-bound editions from the Founda-tion." The cost of the first year set of 18 readings is \$11.00, he says.

Registration will be Feb. 4 and 5 at HCJC. The group is expected to start meeting on Feb. 5, with the time to be determined by the applicants who enroll. Many thousands of adults have

that learning to think for themselves by studying Great Books can be fun as well as stimulating, Thompson points out. Ever since 1947, when the Great Books Foundation was incorporated In Chicago as a non-profit organ-ization, groups of 20 to 30 people from coast to coast have been meeting to discuss books by such authors as Plato, Shakespeare and Jonathan Swift, books old as the

Bible and new as Freud. They have found that the books deal with basic problems as current and important today as when they were written: the problems of justice, happiness, immortality, government, and the nature of man, Thompson says,

The regular reading assignments give participants an opportunity to read the classics, then exchange ideas with fellow-citizens at the Great Books round-table.

Sessions are not "taught"; the Great Books are the teachers. Members do the reading, then are asked questions by two co-lead-ers, volunteers who have been trained in the Socratic art of asking questions. Leaders do not supply the answers-the participants This technique makes it absolutely necessary for everyone to think for himself, Thompson explains.

The discussion groups will meet every two weeks, and will discuss assignment at each meeting.

"This opportunity for a free liberal education is open to all adults in the community," Thompson states. "There is no tuition and no educational requirement."

He added that "the sessions are not by any means a book review. but extremely lively discussions of contemporary issues. Participants

Why Prophets Are Important Told

We cannot understand Jesus unless we understand the prophets especially Jeremiah, Mrs. W. A. Laswell toM members of the First Methodist WSCS Fannie Hodges Circle Monday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Wade for the study of the prophet. Mrs. Laswell divided Jeremiah's life into three parts: dedication by his mother, training by his father and by his grandfather.

Mrs. Lawson took the role of his mother

opening prayer. Eleven attended. Mrs. Marshall Brown and Mrs.

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18 readings is \$11.00, he says. Founders of the Great Books pro gram believe education doesn't end with high school or college, but that it is a never-ending process. Further information may be ob-

tained by calling Thompson at the Junior College.

POLIO COFFEES

Contributions for the March of Dimes made at coffees neared the \$150 mark Tuesday with the \$53.81 donated at a party given in Mrs. Roy Reeder's home and \$10 collected by the North Ward P-TA in the home of Mrs. F. A. Gibbs. The total now stands at \$145.93. Coffees scheduled for the rest

of this week include the following: Wednesday

Mrs. R.D. Foresythe and Mrs. Tom Amerson: 1104 Nolan, 7:30 p.m. This will be the first coffee in a series of five given by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 The public is invited. Friday

Mrs. Lloyd Branon, 504 Ed-wards, a "42" party.

Westbrook Group Attends Conference cut-in-one with dress front! WESTBROOK - Attending

Monday were the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastman and Karalene; Mr. and Mrs. I. Hazelwood, Mr.

Evans and Mrs. J. M. Byrd. Guests of the W. A. Bells recenty were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCary Jr. and Ramona of Odessa.

Mrs. Doc Alvis is visiting in Worth. ort Neil Smith of Hardin Simmons University at Abilene has been elected by the First Baptist

WMU met Tuesday for mission sewing and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew and

the Clemmer home recently. Wear Corsage High, Objective Of

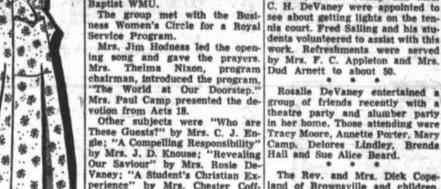
Local Florist Says Always wear a corsage high on the shoulder as a frame for the At Luncheon face, Mrs. Iva Johnson, local flor-

ist, told members of the Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday Mrs. W. F. Cook played the part of the prophet in a dramatization. Jewel Rinehart.

Mrs. Johnson said corsages Church Tuesday. hould be worn on the right side Phases of the WMU plan of work should be worn on the right side Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave the and should be pointed the way the flowers would grow. The group voted to donate \$50 to ferings, community missions and

Vaughn each gave a chap- the International Endowment Fund ter in the study of Jeremlah at a to Girls Town. nine attended.

Circle of the First Meth Burlesons Announce Monday in the home of Mrs. Eliz-abeth Wheeler, 1002 Stadium. Birth Of Daughter Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson,



Baptist WMU.

perience" by Mrs. Chester Coff. land of Brownsville and children man; "Food, Fellowship and Brent and Brenda, visited her par Oscar Jenkins,

the activities of the foreign stu-

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luncheon at the First Baptist

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Mrs. H. D. Robertson, council del-

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New HD Quarters To

Members of the Fairview Home

Demonstration Club voted to place

County Junior College Field Day

in the HD agent's office in the

new courthouse at a meeting Tues-

day in the home of Mrs. W. H.

Get Club's Plague

Richters, E. Highway 80.

Committees were appointed by

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Friends" by Mrs. W. C. Hutch-ins; "How We Begin" by Mrs. Pete West; "Be His Witness" by Mrs. ed for a month's visit with the grandparents.

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COAHOMA - The Rev. Mark ing the centenial will be presented Reeves showed alides of Texas Bap-ust colleges and universities and year 1954.

dents on the campus for the First Hodnett, G. E. Finley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Jim

Discussed By WMU

Coshoma women who will attend The Rev. Lin Crossman, pastor the Presbyterial in Colorado City of the Presbyterian Church spoke this week are Mrs. Tom Barber, "Developing Civic Responsibi-"when the Coahoma P-TA met Echols, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. lity" when the Coahoma P-TA met recently. Mrs. Oscar Batton gave H. L. Stamps and Mrs. &in Cross the devotion, Mrs. O. B. Hughes man,

The seniors, with Mrs. John A. First Presbyterian Church in Bry-Westmoreland as sponsor, won the an and a former pastor of the room count, H. L. Miller, super-

new week's revival meeting beginning grade school principal Mr. Fish- the last week in March. Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney public school system of Texas is and Mrs. Cora Echols of Odessa being observed this year and an- visited relatives and friends here

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHICKEN PIE WITH YAM BISCUIT

ingredients: 34 cup butter or | parsley. Turn into greased 11/2margarine, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup quart casserole. Sift 1 cup flour, chicken stock, 1 cup milk, 1 tea- baking powder and ½ teaspoon spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 salt together. Add yams, melted cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup shortening and egg; mix until cooked diced carrots, 8 cooked blended. Turn out on lightly floured small white onions, 1 tablespoon board and roll out to %-inch thickninced parsley, 1 cup sifted flour, ness. Top chicken mixture with

Midway Club Has Mrs. Smith Gives Circle Program Organizing Meeting

A program on the general cour Mrs. Ross Roberts was elected president of the Midway Home cil and board of women's work was given by Mrs. Theo Smith at a meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Demonstration Club Monday at the Women of St. Paul's Presbyterion Church Monday evening in the Midway school, Mrs. Sue Newman, county HD agent, conducted the organizational meeting.

home of Mrs. Leon Moffett. Bible study was led by Mrs. L B. Edwards from Acts I. Appointed officers annot

public will be invited. The committee is composed of two girls Mrs. Moffett were Mrs. R. M. from each troop. Heine, co-chairman; Mrs. Ed-Rex Browning, area field direcwards, Bible chairman; Mrs. Rob-

tor, announced that Oleda Schrotert. Rodman, secretary-treasure tky, dramatic consultant

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Winter Dickey

By CAROL CURTIS

The knitted turtle-neck dickey of

a dozen uses-to wear over a sports

dress, under an off - the - shoulder

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Walting for a cab the other aft- place for he walked all the way ernoon, I watched a ragged old from Paris, Mo., to Concord, Mass., man with straggly hair and beard to be with Emerson, Thoreau and feeding a flock of Central Park other members of the famous pigeons from a paper bag and Concord school of philosophy. talking to them as if he and they some of the children were sca Some of the children were scared

The doorman followed my gaze, of Mr. Temple, as we called him, apped his forehead and remark- for he wore a long, old-fashioned ed as I climbed into my taxicab. tailcoat and often carried an ax "That's a character. He comes with him as he wandered about round every day." the countryside cutting down dead

around every day." Later, a young friend was tell-ing me about an amusing chap she'd met. "He's a character." she remarked and related an adven-ture he had participated in that she seemed to consider very is May Alcott, author of my fa-market. "He's a character," when he have him talk to me about Lou-ing the seemed to consider very is May Alcott, author of my fa-ter the seemed to consider very is "May Alcott, author of my fa-I got to thinking about the word had actually known well.

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character and decided it must Henry Sladek was another truly have changed its meaning in whose story fascinated me. He past two decades, although to was born in Bohemia and came to me it hasn't. My idea of a char- America because he joined in an acter is still an unforgettable in my life has awed me or fired my imagination. Probably my first character in this sense was Wil- hiking then and he walked every liam Fitzhugh Buckner who lived step of the 800 miles from his to be 101 and was very old when I home to Bremen where he took used to watch him go past our ship to freedom and America. Ger-house on his way to the bank of man police followed him on board which he was president. but he hid behind two countrywhich he was president. My great ambition was to be a women in immense crinolines. He

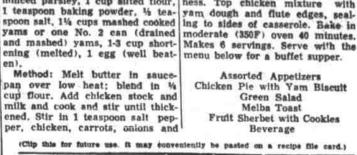
even then and I thought it be a wonderful story if only on occasion played his old vfolin would be a wonderful story if only could get this smiling patriarch which had been in his family for to talk about the Mexican War and hundreds of years and was said to the time he went by ox-cart to Cal-ifornia for the gold rush, then find-Characters-I wish the fine old ing no gold, came home to drive word would recapture its orig-a herd of 400 cattle back to Call-inal meaning. But then again,

opened into lapels. Knit it of bright fornia in the days when Salt Lake maybe we've run out of the right wool yarns for sports wear, in City was almost the only town kind of characters to pin the name white or gold-wound white wool for between Missouri and the gold on.

Then there was Temple Robinson of whom my grandfather often ELECTROLUX Send 25 cents for the KNITTED told me stories, explaining that he CLEANER . . . It's Automatic . . . Prices Start at \$48.50 DICKEY (Pattern No. 182) com-plete knitting instructions, trim-Civil War when all his friends and plete knitting instructions, trim-ming directions, YOUR NAME, relatives were slave owners. He ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER must have had very advanced ideas indeed for that time and Dial 4-5181 1004 11th PL

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Jake Bishop presented a skit. The group worked crossword puzzles 220 Utah Rd., announce the birth on Jeremiah.

membership. Refreshments were The infant weighed 5 pounds 12 and centered with an arrangement served to 10 members.

Honor IOOF Founder

A program honoring Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship, was featured at the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday evening at Carponters Hall.

Mrs. Alma Pye presided. Twen-Heith will be hostesses. ty-nine attended.

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ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Buford and the Mrs. Perry Burleson. Jaycee-Ettes

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sang "Forgive" by B. B. McKin-ney. Table decorations used royal of a daughter, Janet Lynn, Jan. blue and white, Texas WMU col-Names were submitted for life 18 at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. ors. The table was laid with white of dried plant material dyed blue.

Blue candles were also used. Mrs. O. B. Cave of Rotan paternal grandparents are Mr. and daughter of Mrs. W. F. Taylor, was also an out-of-town guest. About 70, including 20 guests, attended

dell Shive.

F. Sheedy.

panied

Jaycee-Ettes will meet at the Daughter Visits Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Commodore Ryan and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Susie Brown

Ward. The club will donate cakes for COAHOMA - Mrs. Reta Brown of Fort Campbell, Ky., is spend- a bake sa ing several weeks here with her of Dimes. a bake sale to benefit the March

A county-wide chorus to be made nother, Mrs. Susie Brown. several days here with her father John C. Adams, Mrs. Warrs up of club women was discussed. Mrs. Ward gave the devotion from Psalms 23. She discussed buy-Mrs. Wayne DeVancy, Daris Morrison and Bonnie Lindley were in Lubbock recently visiting Wen-Mrs. Frank Wilson gave the ing new pottery to add to the sup-Mrs. Frank Wilson gave the council report. Eleven members

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gallaway of attended. HD agent, Sue Newman Big Spring visited here with her was a visitor. The next meeting will be on Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Mrs. Mary Massey spent a day in

ubbock visiting Gery Hoover, who

Mrs. Newsom Has s attending Texas Tech. Betty Stevens of Odessa was a HD Club Meeting recent visitor in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. Floyd Newsom was hostess to the Vealmoor Home Demonstra-tion Club at a recent meeting. The devotion was read from Psalms 23 by Mrs. Newsom, Mem-Sam Armstrong and Alvin Cons way who have spent the last two weeks here on furlough visiting their parents, have returned to Oceanside, Calif., for advance training in the Marine Corps. bers repeated the club prayer. Committee chairmen read the

ouncil committee reco tions and they were voted on by the members. Mrs. John Jackson

Mrs. Heaton Named gave the council report. Plans were made for a bake sale Head Of Alumnae During a recreation period the

Mrs. H. E. Heaton was named president of the Mary Hardin Bay-lor Alumnae Club here at a re-cent meeting in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Other officers elected were Mrs.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, vice president, Rebekah Lodge 284 and Evelyn Norris, treasurer. It was decided that the scholar Initiates Member

year. The next meeting will be a candle lighting service on Jan. 30 commemorating the Charter Day celebration. Any alumna or ex-student of Mary Hardin Baylor is invited to attend. Mirs. Mildred Clarkson was in-tilated as a new member of Re-bekah Lodge 284 at a candlelight service at the regular meeting. Mirs. Theima Braune presided. Refreshments ware served to 34 membera. project is to be continued this Mrs. Mildred Clarkson was in

terested in becoming an active and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, telemember of a home demonstration phone chairman. club is invited to attend the next Twelve attended. Midway club meeting Monday at

Hosts For Club

traveiing prize.

H. H. Armstrong.

Airport P-TA

have the program.

pital.

in Big Spring Feb. 2 to conduct a dramatic workshop for adult leaders at the Little House It was also announced that Lion-Carl Sheltons Are

el Barrymore will be heard over CBS Sunday at 8 p.m. in a drama-tization of the life of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout move WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. ment. Eleven attended the meet-Carl Shelton were hosts to the Cards and Coffee Club bridge meeting.

ing. Doug Richardson, Colorado City, won high score for men and In Riley Foster Home the plaque won at the Howard Mrs. C. L. Root Jr. for women.

Mrs. Frank Deregibus won the Mrs. Riley Foster was hostess for the Barbara Reagan class of Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe the First Baptist Church Tues Mundy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geirzel. day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Worley and Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs.

Worley gave the devotion. Seven Mrs. A. C. Moody is visiting her teen attended. daughter, Mrs. Sibyl Whitehead, and family in California.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson have returned from Dallas where he has been a patient at Baylor Hos C&P No. 1-905 Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Miles Galloway DIAL 4-2506 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petroleum Building

DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM+ Airport P-TA will meet Thurs-day at 3 p.m. at the school. Mrs. L. D. Spradling's third grade will - THE FRIEZDLY DAUG STORES

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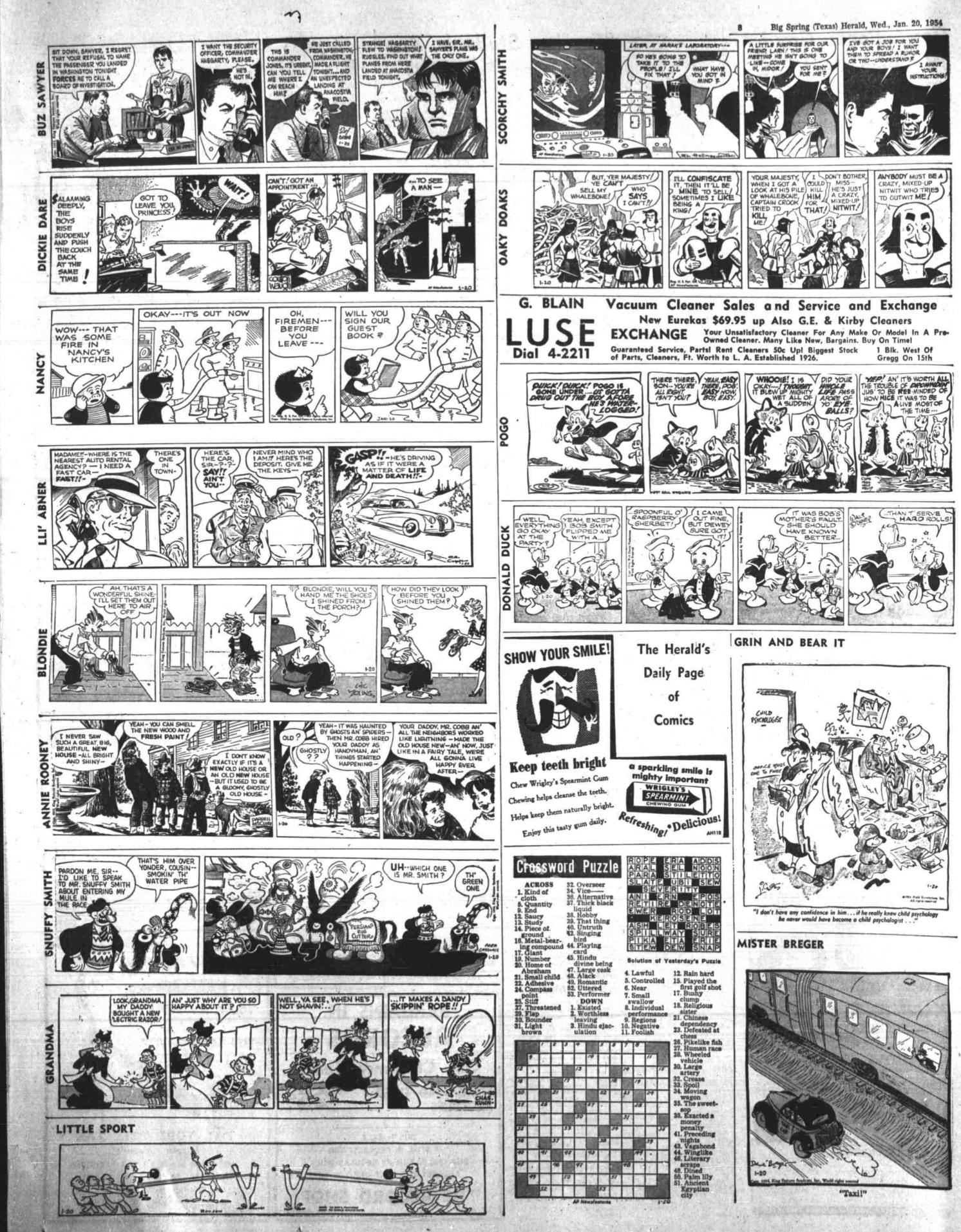
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Midway Meet On Thursday

MIDWAY (SC) - The threeday Midway Invitational Elemen- onds and sank a gratis offering gins at 1 p.m. Thursday.

On the first day of activity, girls' Ackerly meet at 1 p.m., Coahoma and Midway at 8 p.m.

In the boys' division Thursday, Gay Hill and Ackerly vie at 2 Coahoma and Grady at 4 p.m., p.m., Stanton and Greenwood at 7 p.m., and Knott and Midway at

First round play will be completed Friday with a 7 p.m. contest between Center Point and Vealmoor. Semi-final games in the girls'

division are down for 3 p.m. and the 8 p.m. Friday, Second round bouts in the boys' bracket take place at 4 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament will be concluded Saturday night. B. A. Rains and M. B. McFall

are serving as tournament direc-

Yearling Teams **Decision Colts**

Two Big Spring Junior High basketball teams scored resounding wins over Sweetwater contin-gents here Tuesday afternoon. The Eighth Grade Yearlings thrashed the Colts, 39-22, after which the Ninth Graders rolled to 50-28 triumph.

In the Eighth Grade game tall Jan Shursen punished the nets for 18 points. Bobby Evans had nine for Big Spring.

Jimmy Bice and Marvin Wooten controlled the backboards for Big however. Spring in the Ninth Grade game and Bice walked away with high scoring laurels with 18 points. Mike Musgrove contributed nine toward the Big Spring total.

The two Big Spring teams, along with the undefeated Seventh Grad- cli Hollaway followed with a field game. ers, play Lamesa here on Jan. 28.

HC Jayhawks Outlast AJC In Zone Thriller, 72-70

Knotts Paces Local Attack

In a thriller typical of the long and honored HCJC-Amarillo College series, the resident Jayhawks hung on to rack up a 72-70 verdict and gain their first West Zone basketball triumph here Tuesday

night. The Big Springers led most of the way, save for a short stretch in the second period, but the enraged Badgers never let up. Less than 30 seconds before the end, the visitors pulled to within one point of the Hawks. Don Ste vens was fouled in the closing sec-

tary Basketball Tournament be that gave the Hawks their final margin.

Strangely enough, the shorten teams representing Gay Hill and Hawks came down with most of the rebounds, 47-37. Of the HC total, and Grady at 3 p.m., Stanton and Tommy Patterson and Paschall Greenwood at 6 p.m. and Knott Wickard accounted for 20 between them

Each team hit 43 per cent of their shots, but the Hawks got more opportunities, making good on 29 of 67 while the best the Badgers could do was 25 of 57. Tall Tom Boyd, who led the visi-

tors in scoring with 24 points, connected eight times in 20 tries from the field but could hit the target only six times in 13 attempts from

he penalty line. HCJC had three players who hit 50 per cent or more of their shots. P. D. Fletcher took only four shots but connected on three of them. Patterson wound up with

64 per cent, connecting on five of eight. Sensational Jim Knotts, a great

front.

when the half ended.

guarding Boyd, fouled out.

Spring team suddenly came to ball player all the way for HCJC, tried 22 shots and hit 11 times for llife in the third period and rolled on an even 50 per cent. He was high to decision Vernon, 58-43, in a Disscorer with 25 points and it was his sneaky crips right down the Tuesday night. middle late in the game that told

the story. Calvert Shortes hit a couple of The win was the first in convery important shots late in the seasons.

Amarillo led by a score of 23-17 early in the second period but nal ten seconds of the round, the HCJC enjoyed a four-point lead Steers began to open up in the sec-With seven minutes left in the game, the Hawks led, 60-55 but points at the rest period.

Patterson, who did a grand job of the court, led a third period surge that put Big Spring ahead to stay. In less than 45 seconds, the visi-In all, Jerry scored 15 points, tops tors had pulled to within two in the game.

twice hit two-pointers to enable the locals to pull farther out in front, role in swinging the issue Big With 3½ minutes to go, Arlen

White went to the penalty box for 15 points. Charles Clark collected HC and the Hawks lost more of 11 points for Big Spring. Vernon won the B game 48-40

two more gratis offerings and Ce- way for the Lions' win in that goal, Fletcher connected from the A GAem

'Ouch, His Big Bat Clipped Me' Gabe Paul, left, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, cries "Ouch" as his star outfielder, Gus Bell, right, gags it up by inking his 1954 contract with a big bat. That bat, in the words of Paul, earned Bell a "well-deserved, substantial raise." Bell, National League's center fielder in the 1953 all-star game, batted .300last season, hit 30 home runs and batted in 105 tallies. (AP Wirephoto).

Jerry Brooks Paces Steers To 58-45 Win Over Vernon

.OOKING

VERNON (SC) - A

trict 1-AAA basketball game here

ference play for Big Spring in two game that kept the Hawks out

Held to one field goal in the initial period, which came in the fiond period and trailed by only five

Jerry Brooks, the fastest man on

points of the Big Springers. Knott Wiley Brown's ability to control

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their height advantage. After Boyd had connected with Tommy Smith's 22 points paved the

USC annually fields the best track team in the country. Monahans, which dickered with Big Spring for a 1954 football da

squares off against the Jayhawks here next Monday night.

the backboards also played a big for a long time, has completed its schedule. Spring's way. Gene Miller paced Vernon with The AA Lobos will play non-conference games with Wink, Andrews Kermit, Colorado City, Hobbs, N. M., Seminole and El Paso Jefferson. Monahans is in a four-team conference (7-AA).

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With Tommy Hart

When Oth and Dee Miller quit the Frank Phillips JC basketball team

Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross, who is due to be the best weight

Aggies start their campaigning as early as March 13 (at

tosser in Southwest Conference track and field circles this spring, will get his fill of action before June comes on.

Perhaps the high spot on the Aggies' schedule this year will be a quadrangular meet with Southern Cal, Texas and SMU at Dallas

Bill McGowan, the veteran umpire, said it:

Laredo) and will be busy well into May.

"Maury McDermott (recently traded by the Boston Red Sox to Washington), can be the greatest pitcher in baseball. All he has to do is settle down and take the game serious. He is only a shade less fast than the man I consider the hardest lefthanded thrower I ever saw-Lefty Grove."

Hall Of Fame May Get Five **New Members**

By ORLO ROBERTSON YORK (P-Baseball's Hall

of Fame, now numbering 70 mempers, is expected to be increased two and perhaps as many as five today when the ballots are counted in the 14th annual elec-

The ballots, cast by some 300 members of the Baseball Writers was played by the girls' teams Assn. of America, have been under

lock and key in Commissioner Ford Frick's office. So there is no indication or how many will be honored. But on the basis of last year's election, at least five figure to have a chance to have their names engraved on a plaque which will hang in the Hall uncheck to send the visitors out in front. Sue Buchanan had 26 points and Houston 24 for Coahoma Free torse and then followed with a field goal to send the visitors out in front. Sue Buchanan had 26 points and MCA City Basketball I names engraved on a plaque which will hang in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Rules of the election require that a player's name be on 75 per cent of pears .

the ballots. And under a new rule, in effect for the first time this year, a player must have been out of organized Totals STERLING CITY ball at least five years. The only exception is those who received Blair Blair more than 100 votes last year when Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons were named. Joe DiMaggio, the York Yankee Clipper; Bill Total Dickey, former catcher and now ore by coach with the Yankees; and Ted Lyons, ex - Chicago White Soy pitcher and manager and recently

signed as Brooklyn coach. Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, the Grid Champions great little shortstop who died recently, appears to be the outstand-To Get Sweaters

ing candidate. Last year he re-ceived 174 votes, 24 short of elec-The West Ward P-TA is furnishtion. Maranville, sparkplug of the ing the money for football jer-1914 Boston Braves world cham-pionship team, had been away seys, which will go to 16 members of the City League champions. The jerseys, costing \$13.50 each, will arrive here for distribution in from organized ball for more than decade.

Bill Terry, one of the all-time about New York Giant greats and for-Coach Earl Penner. mer manager also is considered Those earning the letters were Den Hayworth, Homer Mills, Boba strong candidate. Terry, engaged in private business in Florida, by Evans, Jimmy Roger, Feather, Sammy Robertson, polled 191 votes a year ago, when Dean was elected with 209 and Simmons with 199. lames, Ken Murphy, Tom Hurst,

OV.ER In MOD Exhibition Fats, Leans Play

Ex-Resident Will GAIL-Borden County will elimax its "March of Dimes" cam-**Fight At Abilene** paign with a special basketball game on Jan. 30 between the "Fats

cently, they didn't say it was forever. They were back in uniform when the Plainsmen knocked over Amarillo recently and will probably be in there when the Borger team and the Leans." Big Spring and now a student at ACC in Abilene, will fight as a light-heavyweight in the novice di-Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Al Cruz Upsets An extra feature will be a womvision of the Abilene Regional Gold-**Billy Peacock** en's game between the "Talls and en Gloves Tournament. The boxthe Shorts. ing show begins Jan. 28.

LOS ANGELES (2-Billy Pea-cock, 118%, can still claim the North American bantamweight championship today but only be-cause his fight with Al Crus, 121, was a non-title affair. For those who are unable to at-For those who are unable to at-tend but who wish to have a part Mrs. Grady Acuff, now reside at in the campaign, gifts may be 402 N. 14th Street in Lamesa, is a mailed to Supt. S. P. Steward at sophomore in college. After leavsophomore in college. After leav-ing Big Spring, the Acuffs lived in Coahoma before moving to La-Gall, according to Mrs. Ben Weathers, chairman

With Texans



ed the Midland Bulklogs, 48-33, in a basketball exhibition here Tues-

Sporting a 1-2 won-lost record, the Webb Air Base basketball team lay night. is marking time until Thursday, The Buildogs managed only two Jan. 28, at which time field goals in the first half but Walker AFB at Walker.

Jan. 28, at which time it plays

STERLING CITY, (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs kept their baskst-ball record unsulfied in District 23-B play by battering the Sterling City Eagles, 49-41, here Tuesday night. Sterling finished strong but had too much ground to make up. Coahoma led at the end of the third period, 45-27. Skeet Williams paced Coahoma with 17 points. Jimy Spears had 15 for the winners. For Sterling, Marshall Blair had a hot night, rop-ing 17 points.

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COAHOMA TRIM

STERLING CITY

The real thriller of the evening Milkmen Grab

quintet continued unchecked in YMCA City Basketball League Houston 24 for Coshoma. For the losers, Martin scored 23 points and Davis 21. play here Tuesday night, thrashing the Draginits, 66-24. Ed Schuster tossed in 23 points for the Milk-

men. In other games, Clark's vanguist ed Coca-Cola, 60-43; and Harder ty's Drug suffered an upset at the hands of Phil-Serv 66. The final First Game: DRAGINITS (34) Travers fan AcClesky TOTALS Senwein Salkowitz Totals CLARE'S ackson Totals OCA-COLA Dan Ray Della Ree TO FT FF XF



four weeks, according to Verhan Rigsby, David Ferrell, James Anderson, Johnny Burns, Marden Holt, W. L. Nowell and Bud Bridges.

Royce Acuff, former resident of

| The first game is down for 5:30 p.m. | field and made good on a free toss | VERNON (45) F Jack Bolton |
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| BTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (39) FG FT FF TP Bhurben | to complete Hawk scoring for the | Carl Franks |
| BIG SPRING (30) FG FT PF TP | night, save for Steven's final free | Gene Miller |
| Shurben 5 6 1 18 | pitch, which came in the last two | Bobby Harvey |
| Walker 1 2 1 4 | | Chris Krebs Ronnie Ziacek |
| Evans | seconds of play. | |
| Olickman | Amarillo stole the ball to set up | Dick Lowks |
| Overman | its final two points. | Totals BIG SPEING (S8) F Charles Clark |
| Totals 1 3 39 | The Hawks now have a 1-1 rec- | BIG BERING (38) F |
| SWEETWATER (22) FOFT PF TP | ord in Zone play. Amarillo is win- | Al Kloven |
| Oreer | | Jerry Brooks |
| Fitta 2 0 0 4 | less in two starts. | WEITY BIDOES HALLSPALERAL |
| Clark 0 0 2 0 | Jayhawks return action Thursday | Wiley Brown Morris Rhodve |
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| Ovrald 1 0 3 2 | night, meeting San Angelo here. | Don Reynolds Wayne Tollett |
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| Biles 1 0 0 2 | for Friday night, but was moved up | Totals |
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| Totals | at the suggestion of Phil George, | Score by quarters: VERNON BIO SPRING |
| Totals | San Angelo mentor. | BUG EDDING |
| | BOLD AND BOLDER | BIO SPRING |
| Big Spring | HCJC (11) FG FT PF TP Jim Knotts | B GANE: VERNON F Tommy Smith |
| Sweetwater | Don Stevens 0 2 1 2 | Tomme Smith |
| STH GRADERS: | Don Stevens | Keith Boeara |
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56 TO 52 **Knott Is Beaten By Forsan Buffs**

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KNOTT (SC) — Forsan's Bul-faloes started with a rush and had enough reserve strength to defeat the Knott Hill Billes, 56-52, in a holiey contested District 23-B bas-ketball game here Tuesday night Red Brunton bucketed 17 points and Albert Oglesby 15 for the Bi-sons. Phillip Stovall made a mighty ef-fort for the Billies, scoring 20

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the Bullaces with the ball at half time, 35-19, and led by II points after three periods of play. The Knott girls won a 27-22 de-cision from Forsan in an added

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Forty-six colts were nominated in the two-year-old event last year.

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Here's a story on Jack Dempsey you might appreciate: One time, while in his prime, Jack headed into Chicago for an exhibition.

The program was running late and Jack's train east was about to leave. When he came out for the third round, he touched gloves with his opponent as if it were the last round. "What the blankety blank?" piped up his foe, "this sin't the last

16 13 18 45 FG FT PF TP round."

"It is for you, brother," replied Dempsey, and let him Have it. He caught his train.

Rudy Briner, who formerly bossed the San Angelo entry in the Longhorn League and before that was a catcher for Artesia, is supposed 20 18 14 58 to be in line for the managerial post of the Midland Indians. He would succeed Jay Haney, who has gone to Abilene. . 10 33 35 48

> Don Mouser recently signed a new three-year contract as head foot ball coach at Plainview High School. His Bulldogs are due to be loaded this fall.

Plainview Bulldogs Gain Sole Possession Of Lead

SWEETWATER (SC) — The Plainview Bulldogs gained exclu-sive possession of first place in District 1-AAA basketball standings 15.

by drubbing the Sweetwater Mus-tangs, 54-38, here Tuesday night. Both teams entered the contest PLAINVIEW — Webb (1-0-2), PLAINVIEW — Webb (1-0-2),

undefeated. The win was the fourth Stapleton (1-0-2), Bryant (2-0-4), straight for Plainview. Sweetwater now has a 3-1 won-bost record. The Mustangs grabbed an early lead but the Bulldogs enjoyed a 19-point second period and led, 26-19, at the intermission. Supreon (1-0-2), Bryant (2-0-4), North (2-5-9), Tilson (6-3-15), New-ton (5-2-12), Jordan (4-2-10). SWEETWATER — Shackleford (2-3-7), McKeehan (4-7-15). Cain (1-1-3), Montgomery (3-1-7), Green (2-2-6).

inations for the 1954 Quarterborse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs close **Volley Ball Coaches Name** Trials for the Futurity will be run on June 12, opening day at Ruidoso Downs. The trials and

MIDLAND (SC) - Four coaches Futurity are to be run at 440 yards and the purse is due to exceed

of girls' volley ball teams met here last night with Cooper Robbins of Odessa, Texas Interscholastic League representative, to arrange a district schedule for the year.

Feb. 15-At Odessa. March 8 -- Odessa in Big Spring. March 10 -- At Midland. March 16 - Midland at Big Spring. March 22 — At Lamesa.

Arach Phillips. Others attending for the year. Representing Big Spring was Arah Phillips. Others attending were Peggy Masters, Lamesa: Dorothy Brown, Odessa: and Nin. Burnett, Midland.
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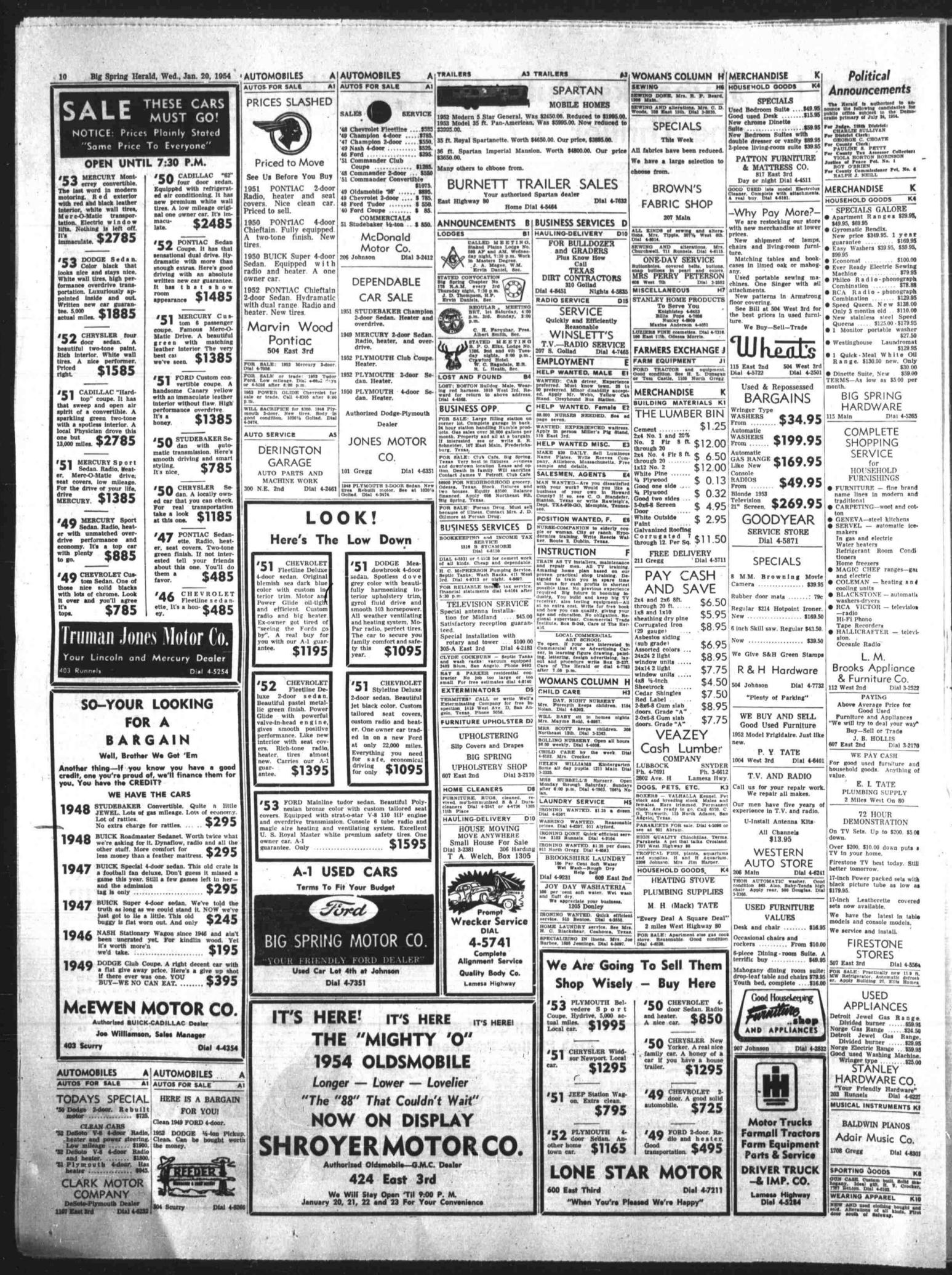
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George Favors Senate Vote On **Bricker** Proposal

WASHINGTON (# -- Sen. George (D-Ga) urged Republicans today to take to a Senate vote their differences over a proposed constitutional amendment on treaty powers. But Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he hasn't given up hope of a compromise.

George taking a leading role for the Democrats in the treaty controversy, said he regards as "a fair proposition" an offer by Sen. Bricker (B-Ohio) to submit to a rollcall test a section of a pro posed constitutional amendment crit-scized by President Eisenhower. Eisenhower said he would never

agree to giving the states power to nullify within their own borders the operations of treaties.

Bricker has said that what he is trying to do is to make sure that treaties don't take away the rights of the states to establish the qualifications of voters and to exercise other powers reserved to them in the Constitution. Lawyers disagree as to whether this is a real danger. George said the quick and simple way to end the argument is to put It up to the Senate.

"I think I might vote to eliminate It, although I don't consider it as significant nor as harmful as some others seem to think it is."

George predicted that on a test. a majority of the Senate would vote to strip out the disputed clause and thus make the pipposed stable to Eisenhower. Democratic to the United States from Japan, votes are likely to decide the ques-tion.

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New Wing Executive Officer At Webb AFB Is Colonel Freeman

Col. Fred Dean, Webb AFB commander, announced today that Col. Cieon E. Freeman, a native of St.

The important Webb post had been vacant since the departure in December of Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr. who left Webb to command the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Sabrejet Group in Korea.



where he served as squadron operations officer. Five days before Pearl Harbor, he became squadron commander.

The war soon took Freeman to England, where he worked with the operations division of the 8th Support Command. Later, Air when the 8th was absorbed into the 9th Air Force, he aided its planning staff and the First Army planning staff in the preparation for the invasion of Normandy. After the invasion of Europe, Free-

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