Johnson Thinks Demos

Will Hold 'Veto' Power

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Solons Shy From Sliding Parity Pegs

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

clouds massed on the Capitol Hill rigid controls which accompany horizon today for a major feature them. of the new farm program President Eisenhower will present to

sage on the State of the Union as "dead as a doornall." Sen. yesterday that he would propose Clements (D-Kr) predicted it "will that future farm program be built encounter very rough weather." on the principle of flexible price

Of more than 50 Congress mem-

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of Sen. Alken (R-Vt), chairman of Rep. Albert (D-Okla), a mem-the Senate Agriculture Committee, ber of the House Agriculture Comsaid Eisenhower wants "to get a mittee, said the Eisenhower profarm program on a sound, long posals "won't get anywhere."
range basis and away from First written into law in 1948,
emergency treatment." That was a reference to the wartime origin of of farm leaders of both major parthe present fixed level price props for major commodities.

Alken predicted eventual approv-al of the administration program.
 Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM).

County Steers Go On Sale In Arizona Ring

pion of the Arizona National Livestock Show-both fed by Howard County 4-H feeders-go on the auction block at Phoenix this evening. Exhibitor of the grand champion is Jane Blissard, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Doris Blissard, Lomax, while Darrell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson, Coahohas the reserve champion. (For picture, please turn to page

It was not known Friday morning whether all the five other calves which placed in the show, would be entered in the sale by the Howard County club members. Lorin McDowell Jr., James Cauble, Les-lie White, Wanda Boatler and Don-would provide a progressive deald Denton placed calves in the show. Before leaving for Phoenix last week, County Agent Durward Lewter indicated that most animals would be sold.

In reporting winners Thursday, the flexible system, rell Robinson as a brother of Lloyd ican Farm Bureau Federation's and Joyce Robinson, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. He is the son of the Woner Robinsons and has been active in 4-H Club work and last autumn was a star halfback on the bi-district Coahoma at 100 per cent of parity. Bulldogs, Darrell was leading scorer for the Bulldogs.

Saturday the calves which did not show and which were not entered in the Phoenix sale will be moved to Denver, Colo. Sue White, James Shortes, Joyce Robinson and Lloyd Robinson are due to accompany them, and perhaps others will make the trip. Lewter will return here with the other club members who will take up their school work

Telegrams Support President's Speech

WASHINGTON UM- The White House said today that public reaction telegrams being received on President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress are "overwhelmingly in favor" of

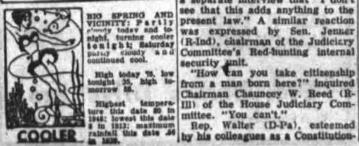
his program.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told newsmen in response to questions that the re-action has been particularly favorable to two Eisenhower proposals
—his recommendation that convicted Communist conspirators be stripped of citizenship and his call for making 18-year-olds eligible to

Salesman Is Shot To Death On Road

KERRVILLE US-Frederick H Koch, 50, San Antonio salesman, was shot to death on a highway three miles west of here last night Police held John P Hill, 46-yearold Ingram, Tex., contractor on a charge of murder filed by Kerr County Atty. Jim Nugent.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly convey today and to-sight, turning cooler tonight; shutyday party choudy and continued cool.

was expressed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), chalrman of the Judiciary Committee's Red-hunting internal security unit.

"How can you take citizenship from a man born here?" inquired Chairman Chauncey W. Reed (R-III) of the House Judiciary Commendate of the United States who is suffice. "You can't."

most farmers want to get away WASHINGTON (h-Dark storm from rigid price supports and the

On the other hand, Sen. East-Congress on Monday. land (D-Miss) said the flexible
The President said in his mesland (D-Miss) said the flexible

"I do not agree with the Presibers who commented, only two dent's apparent support of the so-senators gave the flexible price called sliding scale farm program, idea warm verbal support. Some In my opinion this program will were noncommittal; more voiced not achieve the much-to-be-desired objectives he set forth."

ties. Both parties wrote endorse-

1949 when the then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan. outlined a new program of high supports and production payments. Under the flexible system, gov-

ports-ranging from 75 to 90 per ports—ranging from 75 to 90 per POLIO DRIVE'S effect in 1952, replacing war-born mandatory supports at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared IS JAN. 15TH by law to be fair to farmers in

flexible system have had a degree of success in getting across to farm-

On the other hand, the big Amerrecord for flexible floors. The National Grange urged that the government go slow in reducing price The National Farmers props. Union is campaigning for supports

ible plan distasteful to some GOP congressmen is that farm prices and income already have dropped sharply during the past two years. Flexible supports, they say, raise the prospect of further declines.

Amarillo Man Dies From Crash Injuries

AMARILLO UM-Police reported no developments today in National Bank here.

The money was in one of three sacks destined for the Federal way withheld an inquest verdict Reserve Bank of Dallas and was pending completion of the investidiscovered missing when armored gation, including laboratory analycar guards prepared to pick it up. sis of the woman's stomach.

Sen, Russell (D-Ga) will put it this way:

ments into their 1948 national platforms. But since that time, they have become a subject of sharp contro-versy, largely because the Truman administration deserted them in

ernment price guarantees would be high in times when supplies of a crop were short or normal, so as to maintain or encourage increased production. They would be low in times of surpluses to encourage greater consumption and to dis-

courage over-production.

In the beginning the flexible suprelation, to prices they pay.

But Truman administration es-pousal of permanent high level supports in 1952 led many Republicans to join Democrats in extending the high supports through

the 1954 crop year.
In the meantime, critics of the cline in farm prices and income.

After touring farming areas of the country last fall, the House Agriculture Committee reported it found that most farmers dislike

One thing that makes the flex-

prive future Communist conspira- tution."

Termed Puzzle

tors of U. S. citizenship was the Supreme Court in 1915 up-described by Sen. McCarran (D-held Congress' right to strip citi-

Nev) today as "half-baked." Other zenship from an American woman



Getting A Preview

These youngsters gladly posed for a preview shot to show others what they may expect in the big fire engine that will be available tomorrow for special rides in connection with the March of Dimes campaign. Left to right are Trish Gwyn, Vickey Alexander, and Davey Harmonson. The fire truck from Webb AFB will be at Fourth and Johnson Saturday. Children will be given rides for a fee of 25 cents each, with all of the money going to the March of Dimes.

a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Satur-

fund which carries on the cam-

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Vic

big moment and at the same

'Take a ride to help other young-

Succumbs Here

denly from a heart involvement

nent in a hospital since a severe

A native of Caldwell County, he

paign to whip polio.

Youngsters' Fire-Engine **Rides Set For Tomorrow**

Those fire-engine rides for the Base will be stationed at the Tidyoungsters are set for tomorrow.

It's the day the kids can have that thrill of being "fireman" while and Johnson, from 9 to 12 to 4 n.m. Satur. making a fine contribution to the March of Dimes.

A fire truck from Webb Air Force

'COFFEE FUND'

Coffee Day in the current March of Dimes campaign to stamp out polio will be Friday, January 15.

The date was erroneously an-nounced in The Herald, but chairmen emphasized that next Friday is the day when the coffee drinkers may make their contributions to the MOD

This is through generous cooperation of practically all cafes, restaurants and coffee bars in the city, which are contributing the cost of the drinks. Patrons may "pay" any price they like for coffee on the 15th, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m., and the entire sum will go into the March of Dimes fund.

Hearing Set In Death Of Woman

FORT WORTH (P-A hearing was set here today for a 50-yearold man held in what police called the poison death of Mrs. Viola Brown, 56, a practical nurse.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday a half hour after gasping to ambulance drivers that she had been ed his schooling. given poison. An autopsy report confirmed that she had died of an

unknown poison. Lack of throat burns, the pathol-\$75,000 theft Monday from the First ogist said, indicated it was not a corrosive poison.

Justice of the Peace Dick Callo-

convicted in the courts of hereafter

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away in 1951 after a long illness. Services will be held Saturday at p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Smith in the Trinity Memorial Park with Eberley-River Fu-Anti-Red Plan

Surviving are one son, Jimmy Smith and Morris Smith, El Paso, areas today Henry Smith, Alice, and Sidney Smith, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Cora) Woodall, Big Spring, lard, Robert Currie, J. O. McCrary, citizenship "is a basic law of the WASHINGTON UN-President Ei-land, and a citizen can be deprived senhower's recommendation to de-of it only by changing the Consti-

tor, will officiate.

Soldier And His Wife Are Killed In Crash

Nev) today as "half-baked." Other legislators termed it puzzling.

McCarran, senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee and its former chairman, said persons convicted of conspiring to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government already lose rights. MARSHALL US-A car and truck collided near here yesterday, killing a soldier and his wife. The victims were Pvt. Douglas Raymond Philpott, Ashland, Wis., and his wife, Betty Jane. Both were 22. They were driving from see citizens.

Sen. Langer (R-ND), the Judiciary Committee chairman, said in
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Calif.

a separate interview that "I don't involved in Eisenhower's request of Shreveport was unhurt. see that this adds anything to the present law." A similar reaction teach forcible overthrow. Truck driver Henry Harry Holt

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POLL TAX SCORE

Sen. McCarthy **Indicated Asking**

WASHINGTON UM-Members o the Senate investigations subcommittee said today Chairman Me-Carthy (R-Wis) is angling for a \$300,000 appropriation to finance ts work this year.

The senatorial informants, insisting on anonymity, said the figure proposed by McCarthy is subject to change before it is presented to the Senate. They spoke in separate interviews.

A \$300,00 Ofigure would be 50 per cent greater than the subcommittee's 1953 budget, which was twice as large as its appropriation in

McCarthy said he gave the sub committee a preview of the proposed budget yesterday, but he declined to talk for publication about the total except to say it would provide enough money to hire 10 more investigators and lawyers. The budget request requires approval of his all-Republican subcommittee before he presents it to the Senate.

One subcommittee member, Sen. day. Children may make a tour Mundt (R-SD), confirmed reports on the truck for the fee of 25 cents that he had called for "a job analysis" report on all present emand all this money goes into the ployes before deciding whether to go along with any request for a bigger fund. He declined to discuss the dollar total for publica-

Alexander, is expecting a throng of younger people who will enjoy McCarthy said he expects any request for funds the subcommitmakes will meet opposition time will be helping the worthy cause. Slogan for Saturday is when it finally reaches the Senate floor. "I will ask for a record rollcall vote on any motion to cut it down," he said. He added that he will base the demand on a con-tention that the vote would show "who is in favor of digging out

Communists." Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) introduced a resolution in the Senate yesterday asking for a bigger appropriation for his Senate internal secur-Present spending authority for

both subcommittees expires Jan. year," he said. Mr. Smith had been under treat- 31. resolution resting well and a friend was sit- committee's work this year, plus the county during 1952. later when a nurse came to make to spend a carryover balance of

\$69,000. McCarthy said he is willing to ily," Dr. Rogers said.
"lean over backward" to work out "As for the transients and vamoved with his parents, the late "lean over backward" to work out Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, and some agreement to woo back Demfamily to a ranch near Alpine when ocrats who resigned from the group he was a baby. Two years later last July. But "on one point I will the Smith moved to Howard Coun-

ty and settled at Center Point. It was here that Ray Smith completed his schooling.

give an inch," he declared.

He said this point is his claim to sole rights to hire and fire staff Later he was married to Clara members. This was the issue on Langley and they settled near Fair- which Sens. McClellan (D-Ark), view, but in 1932, when he joined Symington (D-Mo) and Henry M. the Guitar Gin staff as bookkeep- Jackson (D-Wash) resigned, accuser, they moved to town. She passed ing McCarthy of trying to run one-man committee.

where he was a member, and bur-lal will be beside the grave of Hay Aid Future rial Park with Eberley-River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, his pas-

AUSTIN (#-The future of Texas Ray Smith; four brothers, Joe hay relief program for drough areas today depended on more funds from Washington. In Washington, an Agriculture Department official said be expect-

and Mrs. Fannie Pruett, Marfa; ed more funds to be allocated for one grandson, Stephen Ray Smith. Texas and that the decision prob Pallbearers will be John Dil-ably would be reached today. The spokesman, M. V. Braswell, Roy Phillips, Bill Layfield, G. C. Commodity Stabilization Service Broughton Jr., John Balch and official in charge of the hay pro-Willard Smith.



Big Job Finished

President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower leave the Capitol Thursday after he presented his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. (AP Wirephoto).

CTC Head Predicts Drop In Traffic Toll

Only five traffic deaths have were amended by changing the been predicted in Howard County name of the juvenile driver licenduring 1954 by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the Citizens' Traffic

a Thursday afternoon meeting of it was indicated that a more active ity subcommittee, which has the commission's executive com-shared headlines with McCarthy's mittee. "We have faith that How-of young people's driving, rather Ray Smith, 50, manager of Gui-tar Gin here since 1935, died sud-group in investigating Communism. and County drivers will make a than on the licensing alone

heart attack on Dec. 31. He was \$170,000 of new funds for his sub- tributed to automobile accidents in

ting with him in his room shortly the right to spend an unexpended after midnight. Death came so balance now totaling nearly \$60,after midnight. Death came so balance now totaling nearly \$60,- indications that there will be more placed on the east city limits was quietly that the friend did not know 000. Its 1953 budget provided \$150,- traffic on the highways during 1954 discussed and lettering was apof his passing until a few minutes 000 of new money, and the right than during the past year. "We proved. The sign will state, "Welknow that one serious accident can come to Big Spring. Our Officers claim the lives of an entire fam-

cationers traveling through, one nated by the Texas and Pacific thing all local drivers can do is Ladies' Safety Association and the set a good example," Dr. Rogers Odd Fellows Lodge. stated. "It's better to yield right-

of-way than to be 'dead' wrong.' ed a three-month program which follows that of the National Safety Office. Council. Emphasis will be placed

name of the juvenile driver licensing committee to juvenile drivers committee, K. H. McGibbon heads Dr. Rogers made his forecast at up the juvenile committee and

fic Laws." Money for the sign is being do-

Several engineering safety problems are being studied by the CTC, Members of the committee outlin- with the spotlight on traffic and

Those present at the meeting on winter hazards in January, and a campaign will be staged in Feb.

H. W. Smith, Roy Reeder, J. C. Douglass, McGibbon, Jack Cook ruary on traffic laws.

The by-laws of the commission and George Oldham.

Demo Leader Says Program **Due Scrutiny**

leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today Senate Democrats who outnumber Republicans by one-will exercise a "veto" power on individual items of President Eisenhower's over-all legisla-

tive program. "The Democrats will give his program careful study, item by item," Johnson said after listening to the lengthy State of the Union message. He did not, however, spell out any plan of action he may

have in mind. But Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who gave indirect support to the President in the 1952 political campaign, said he will try to stamp the first Con-gressional veto on Eisenhower's request for an increase in the 275 billion dollar debt limit. The Presi-dent renewed it when he outlined his program yesterday to Congress.
While Republican leader Know-land of California was urging bipartisan support for what he called the President's "sound and for-ward - looking program." Democrats were gathering their ammu-nition for a blast at the adminis-tration's new farm proposals—due

As reaction rolled in on the President's 7,000 word State of the Union message — which he deliv-ered in 54 minutes yesterday in a House chamber so jammed that some Senators complained they

had to stand-controversies flared up over several issues. Besides the farm and debt limit proposals, lawmakers voiced sharp differences of opinion over tax revisions, heavier reliance on atomic weapons, a plan to take citizen-ship away from those convicted of conspiring hereafter to everthrow the government by force, and a proposed Constitutional amendproposed Constitutional amend-ment to permit 18-year-olds to

This added up to a major seg-ment of a program that some Dem-ocrats took delight in describing as "New Dealish."

as the commission's executive commission commis

This was an allusion to Eisen hower's proposals for expanding social security coverage, advance planning for public works, federal reinsurance for health plans, extended unemployment insurance, long-time housing loans and alum clearance, and federal aid for state school building needs.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said the recommendations indicate "the President's firm intention to fulfill all

his campaign commitments." Sen. Bridges (R-NH) voiced confidence the President's program would have "overwhelming sup-port, not only of all Republicans,

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EXCISE TAX CUTS SOUGHT

Eisenhower's Proposed Tax Slashes Termed Not Enough

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON &—President Elsenhower's tax program fell far short today of satisfying strong appetites on Capitol Hill for tax cuts in this Congressional election year.
Almost to a man, both Republicans and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax hills must start, called for more or bigger reductions than the President proposed.

Wine and sporting goods.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin istration tax policy last year, said he was "delighted" at the President's full support for a tax revision program now being developed by the committee and the Treasury.

This program is expected to reporters.

Out of 13 of the 25 Ways and Means rewriting of the tax laws to remove alleged inequities.

But Reed already has served notice he favors excise tax cuts and will strongly oppose extending the much more money Texas might Ways and Means Committee, where porters.

much more money Texas might get.

Stale Agriculture Commissioner John C. While said yesterday he is temporarily closing down the sum of the program at midnight tonight so his office can check up on whether all the grants already made for hay shipments actually will be used.

If they are, White said, that will exhaut present funds.

After that, continuation of the program depends on more federal funds.

Gev. Allan Shivers went to Washington earlier this week to Washington earlier this week to Washington earlier this ments during the program. White said shipments during the program. White said shipments during the programs in the program's first 60 days had encumbered nearly all of that.

He said he would halt the program "rather than make rail shipment commitments that cannot be fulfilled."

Ways and Means Committee, where all tax bills must start, called for more or bigger reductions than the programs of the start, called for more or bigger reductions than the present joe on the tax laws on the field for more or bigger reductions than the present double and the start and the would favor a sweeping star of all carding that is the field where the big hattless may come. Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address yesterday, declared funds of the program depends on more federal industry.

Gev. Allan Shivers went to Washington earlier this week to Washing



Reserve Champ

When Jane Blissard of Lomax showed the grand champion steer at Phoenix, Ariz., the animal she had a tough time beating was this classy T-O steer fed out by Darrell Robinson, Coahoma. Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson of Coahoma, was a star halfback and leading scorer for the champion Coahoma football team last autumn but still found time to feed out a championship calf.

Ex-President Denies 'Red Herring' Words

Pearson asked Truman in the in-

terview: "There has been a lot of

herring. What is the fact on that?

The facts in the case are that

red herring to cover up what the

Hill spy hearings are a good thing

said the "red herring" question was put to Truman in 1948 by

Truman replied:

I said it might be.

WASHINGTON UN-Former Pres- a ident Harry Truman, defending his efforts to combat Communist subthe words, "red herring" to describe Congressional spy hunts. Truman's statement was made in a film for television showing, an interview with Drew Pearson

the Washington columnist Truman once called an "S. O. B."

The "red herring" incident occurred at a Truman news conference on Aug. 5, 1948. It was on that day that Alger Hiss, a former State Department official, swore before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had never been a member of the Communist party. Hiss was convicted later on charges of falsely swearing that be had never given secret informa-

TAX

(Continued from page 1) tomatic excise cuts would cost only

posit boxes (all now taxed at 20 per cent); to lighters, pens, me-chanical pencils, local telephone calls and personal transportation (all now 15 per cent); and to long-distance telephone calls (now 25 per cent). Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of

Senate Finance Committee said he was encouraged by Eisen-hower's assurance of further tax reductions as finances permit. eductions as finances permit. Sen. George (Ga), senior Demoerat on the Finance Committee suggested a compromise at a 50 per cent corporation income tax rate—an idea also widely sup-ported by ways and means mem-

ABClub Installs

The American Business Club in stalled new officers during its innoteon program under his administration, Truman said 490 persons that the president is trained and him. You can't branch him. What can you do?"

Installed were George Zachariah, president; Tom South, Vance Kimble and Ray Shaw, vice president; Tom South, Vance Kimble and Ray Shaw, vice president is recent months—half-baked, pot dentity Glean Brown and Don Newmon, sergeants-at-arms; and J. B. Aprilo, W. B. Hardy Jr., Garner Aprilo, W. B. Hardy Jr., Garner Bers of the board of governors.

Douglas Orme was in charge of the installation ceremony.

State of the Union message yester-day that 2,200 persons have been discharged under his administra-into them. You can't was possible the norther might veer eastward before entering Texas.

Minds which kicked up some Winds which kicked up some dust in West Texas localities Thursday had subsided some Friday morning. Temperatures reposals and Rep. Mason (R-III) said the law and the American way of life would be a good thing to put state reporting freezing levels. The Sper cent corporation tax and beroise elevies which are now schedillowed.

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New Wildcat Locations Spotted FBI List Brings Ranch Hand Victim In Two Areas Of Howard County Quick Results Of Hijackers' Error

Two are approximately 18 miles production in the Moore field.

north of Big Spring midway between the East Vealmoor and Vealor of Abilene, Hyser and Heard of on orders to plug and abandon at both total depth of 9,255 feet in Ellensteen miles west of Big Spring cat some 18 miles are will-

a depth of 3,600 feet.

Edgar Davis Drilling Company lime. and associates staked the two lo-cations near the north county line, block 31, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, survey, is waiting on cement. cations near the north county line. They are the No. 1 Smith and the the Pennsylvanian Lime Reef.

to 7,451 feet in shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE is about 20 miles north, northeast NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is tak- of Big Spring. ing,a drillstem test between 8,790 and 8,856 feet in lime.

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton. 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 51/2 inch casing set at 8.127 feet.

Dawson

Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, is coring below 8,646 feet in shale and lime today. Operator has not officially decided what the age is of the sec-tion which made oil on the drillstem test Thursday.

to move off the rig.
Seaboard No. 4 M. J. Peterson.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring has spotted as a wildcat the No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 990 from north and 2.310 from west lines. 33-34-in, T&P survey. It is some seven miles west of Big Spring near Morita. Projected depth is 3,600

Kin Fail To Get Notice Of Death

oday said he has received no notification from the Defense Department that his nephew, Roberto R. He asked the local Red Cross office to verify the report which was published in newspapers. Francisco was listed as the next-of-

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, local Red Cross director, was to contact Washington authorities today to determine if the report is correct. Pvt. Galindo was listed with those missing in action for a year or more and presumed to be dead.

in a press conference one morning, conspiring to advocate the oversome young man who had never throw of this government by force been at a press conference before or violence be treated as having, during the session of the 80th Conby such act, renounced his allegress, asked me if the action of giance to the United States and the Un-American Activities Com- forfeited his United States citizenmittee was not in the form of a ship."

Under the law, citizenship is re-Republican administration in the garded as an inalienable right to

80th Congress had not done, and be renounced only voluntarily. Penalties for conviction of some "And that's where it started. I felonies-but not in all cases-strip way 80 was on fire. Two trucks annever made any statement that the convicted citizen of "rights" of there was a red herring although citizenship-holding office, voting the Republicans when they are in and the like. But not his citizenship

mistakes by attacking somebody or Violation of the 1940 Smith Act, to which the President referred, is Pearson interposed: "So you a felony, Sixty-one Communists never even used the word, 'red have been convicted under it. herring.' That was the word used Vice President Nixon predicted

by the reporter and you said that it might be that Congress was try-ing to cover up something." the suggested legislation would pass and said "it will have great moral effect both at home and Truman replied: "That's right. abroad in pointing up clearly and That's correct. The press conference itself will show that," abroad in pointing up clearly and unequivocably the true nature of international communism." Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-

An unofficial transcript of the news conference shows that this Me) immediately introduced a bill to carry out Eisenhower's recomquestion was put to Truman: "Mr. mendation. She lifted it out of a President, do you think the Capitol measure which she had offered early last year and which, as presented then, would also have out-lawed the Communist party. Her original measure went to

the Senate Judiciary Committee Afterwards, Truman was asked whose request for the Department

The unoificial transcript gives this as Truman's reply: "Yes, you can quote me . . They are using this as a red herring to keep from added that, so far as he could see. this as a red herring to keep from it would do nothing more than the doing what they ought to do."

Veteran Washington reporters

McCarran said that while a nat-

yeteran washington reporters said the "red herring" question was put to Truman in 1948 by Harold Stacy, a reporter for the Cohmbus (Ohio) Dispatch. They said they could not recall that Stacy ever asked any other questions at a news conference.

Questioned by Pearson about the loyalty program under his administration, Truman said 400 persons were dismissed on loyalty grounds and some 6,400 were separated or "some other auggestions I've heard"

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> Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Lucille Payne, Crawford Hotel; Peggy Jackson, 411 Owens: Anabelle Cook, 1606 Runnels; J. C. Waits, Sr., 102 Lincoln; Joe Creamer, Gen Del; E. T. Smith, Odessa.

Dismissals - E. T. Smith, Odes sa; Alma Elliott, Gen Del; Es-6,984 feet in lime.

Cariton Beal No. 1 Adkins, C
NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey,
made it down to 8,498 feet in lime

City: Mary Everett, Box 1051/2 W 8th; Dee Balch, 307 Bell; Joyce Francis, Rt 1; Ada Ennis, not yet reported. Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW Garden City: Mary Everett, Box SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is shutin 1285; Loud Henson, 1003 E 16th.

C NE NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is a new location in the Spraberry West (Pennsylvanian) field. It is on a 423.67 acre lease about 2 miles southwest of Midway. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet,

A hold-up attempt falled here Thursday night when Ralph Pierce. 1106 West 2nd, waded into his unknown assailant with such force that the would be robber fled.

The man pulled a pistol on Pierce at the latter's home about p.m. and demanded money. Pierce, police reported, disregarded the gun and started swinging. Pierce hit the man on the side

of the head, and the man fled. Police said he left in a car, and that no trace has been found of him since. He was described as being between 35 and 40 years old, about Francisco Galindo of Big Spring He was wearing a brown work suit and a cap.

A burglary was reported to po-Mce Thursday by Vera O'Brien, 206 Johnson. She said someone took papers, two Purple Heart medals, a watch and a ring from her

A man hitch-hiking through Big Spring reported to police last night that a man picked him up here, drove him around town, and then ran off with his suit case.

Two Fires, False Alarm Are Reported

Big Spring firemen extinguished fires on a vacant lot and in a learned a presidential commission fires on a vacant lot and in a learned a presidential commission And these, in turn, are highlight-house closet Thursday. They also plans to recommend shortly furanswered a false alarm on West ther tariff cuts, carefully safe-that Alabaman Tommy Lewis Highway 80.

The lot fire was about 4:15 p.m. on Channin Street and firemen said cause of the blaze was unknown. Clothes in the closet of the field of foreign relations per- era catches the whole fantastic se- ber Shop Quartet Singing in Amercaught fire about 6:30 p.m. All were destroyed, but the closet did not catch fire.

A report was made at 6:10 p.m. that Brown's Trading Post on Highswered the call, but firemen said it was a false alarm.

Released On Bond

Howard Farmer, charged here with child desertion, has been ar reported today.

Contract Awarded

Contract has been awarded to A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring for construction of a swimming pool in Kermit. The Big Spring submitted the low bid of \$141,747 for the job.

Nearing Texas

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Texas Pacific Coal and Off No. 1-C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32 T&P survey, reached 7,281 feet in day in San Francisco on fugitive

Martin

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C taking a drillstem test at total depth of 12,335 feet in lime. Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey. Davenport was discovered, he is making hole at 10,123 feet in said, by Dr. R. J. Cobble, a Dixon

Mitchell

Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. -39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, drilled to 6,730 feet in shale and lime.

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Dixon, C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C telle Gore, Coahoma; Hazel Pep- is still waiting on cement and pre-SW SE, 34-D. L. Cinningham, hit per. Penwell; Caroline Gordon, paring to run gamaray logs. Then operator will perforate at interval

but all thoughtful Americans as

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R. Ky) said the President "is assuming the leadership that the people want." He predicted enactment of most of the program.

But Sen, Morse (Ind-Ore) found the message only "a masterpiece of platitudes, thereby raising false

Significantly, perhaps, there was almost no criticism of the President's discussion of foreign policles, on which Secretary of State it was announced today by Man-Dulles supplied additional details in a 21/2-hour closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after the message was delivered.

Dulles told the senators that both having foreign affairs troubles, but and select 45 of them for the elec-"As bad as our troubles are, I be set Monday, it was announced.

wouldn't trade our troubles for theirs."

South Korean troops are being Cook, H. W. Whitney, K. H. Metrained. He was quoted as saying Gibbon, Ted Phillips, Dick Simpthe North Atlantic Treaty Organ- son, C. O. Nalley, and R. V. Middle ization (NATO) is "in good shape." Sen. Clements (D-Ky) said he sees in the President's speech ap- Bowl Games In Ritz proval of "the foreign policy which the Democrats developed" and he Newsreel Program hopes Republicans now would support the President, especially in continuing and expanding the reiprocal trade program.

But plenty of controversy was Theatre over the weekend, beginbrewing in that field, as it was ning Saturday.

sisted, the controversial amend- quence. ment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty-making pow- plays are also in the newsreel. All ers. President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and other ex- matic by use of the theatre's new ecutive and legislative leaders met wide screen presentation. yesterday with Bricker seeking compromise acceptable to him and the administration. But the senator said afterwards they "reached no agreement and nothing definite

was accomplished." The President's proposal for wip-ing out the citizenship of convict-when he pleaded guilty to theft rested and released on \$1,000 ed spies was described by Sen. charges. bond at Belton, sheriff's officers McCarran (D-Nev) as "half-baked" Bond of and Chairman Langer (R-ND) of D. Bedwell, who has been charged the Senate Judiciary Committee with aggravated assault. said he couldn't see where it "adds

anything to present law."

Although the Senate committee gave no signs of doing anything about that request, Langer said he would press for action Jan. 18 on ent to give 18-year-olds the vote. The President's farm proposals details to come Monday - got a frigid reception.

Sen. Young (R-ND) called the President's proposals for sliding-scale price supports "the same old The Associated Press

Cooler wenther for Texas was indicated Friday afternoon with two weather fronts—both bearing too heavily on new weap
two weather fronts—both bearing too heavily on new weap
leaning too heavily on new weap
and Mrs. A. J. Wirth presided at the business seasion. Roll was an-

cooler temperatures—crept slowly toward the state.

One was headed toward Texas from the west, the other from the north, Nebraska and Kansas.

Should one or the other fronts hit the state, cooler weather for a balanced defense team."

East Texas and South Central Texas and South Central Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-Texas and South Central Texas and South Central Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-Texas and South Central Chairman Chairman

Texas seemed certain for Setur-day. The Weather Bureau said it was possible the norther might veer eastward before entering to the House tax-writing Ways "encouraged that the President held out hope for further reduc-held out hope for further reduc-

FAIRFIELD, Calif. UN-Chester Lee Davenport, Southwestern cattle rustler, escape artist and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, six months of "behaving like a very normal citizen."

The 31-year-old Wichita Falls Tex., fugitive was surprised by a posse yesterday as he milked a cow at a dairy at nearby Dixor He had worked there since shortly after his escape from the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., July 4.

The stocky, 180-pound Davenport readily admitted his identity He was to be arraigned late tocharges, U. S. Commissioner Adelia McCabe at Sacramento declined to reopen her office last night for arraignment of "such a pipsqueak." Dixon Police Chief Lester SW SW, 44-6-University survey, is said Davenport had been "holing up in this small community, behaving like a very normal citi-

ugitive used.

Davenport's wife, Ruth, an exthe home of Davenport's employer, stand. Charles Misuraca, farmer planned to leave today for their Commonwealth nations, meeting in ers, on the first occasion. The road-

home at Iowa Park, Tex. Misuraca sald he would "take that man was given a break, I note of their own talks. think he'd make something of himself. He saved \$700 out of his pay of \$250 a month and talked about there was no reaction-yet-from going into the dairy business for Moscow.

The FBI said Davenport had en-Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, with his brother Norman.

Nominations Open For C of C Board

Nominations for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors are now being considered ager Jimmie Greene.

Members who wish to nominate someone as a director should turn their choice over to director from last year or to the Chamber office. The hold-over directors will in the United States and Russia were turn take the list of nominations tion ballot. Election date should

Hold-over directors this year include Cecil McDonald, J. D. Jones, Dulles defended the proposal to Frank Hardesty, Champ Rainwa-withdraw two divisions from Ko-ter, Merle Stewart, Dr. William explaining that additional A. Hunt, Tommy Jordan, M. A.

Highlights of the New Year's Barber Shop Group Bowl games feature the newsreel issue that will play at the Ritz

program. guarded. Many GOP lawmakers threw into Dicky Moegle, and have been urging higher import duties on some items. One administration headace in Cotton Bowl game. The news cam-

> Orange and Rose Bowl game key the sequences are made more dra-

\$75 Fine Assessed In Theft Case Here

Harold Owen Covert was fined Bond of \$500 was set for Jimmy

F. L. Hall was charged this morning with aggravated assault, but had not appeared in court.

Let's Eat Pork Theme For HD Club COAHOMA (Spl) - "Let's Eat

Pork" was the theme of the demon-the business session. Roll call was home demonstration agent, gave for the Coahoma Home Demonprice supports "the same old stration Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. F. P. Wood-

the business session. Roll was an-

GAIL (SC) - Bootleg hijackers a roadblock the hijackers has night when they ambushed a Bor-den County ranch hand, Sheriff Sid around, at least 10 shots were fired

Reeder believes, Four men, armed with 22-calibre guns, tried to bushwhack on Jack and was pursued by the hijackers Spruel, employe of Rich Anderson in another car. After four or five and the Clayton Ranch, about 5 miles, three of his tires went down a.m. work.

Spruel, who Reeder says "hasn't

President's Speech Gets World Okay

LONDON OF -President Eisenhower's State of the Union mes- hear a noise like gravel striking sage won wide approval through- his car, Sheriff Reeder reported out the free world today. Especial- Air didn't escape immediately ly applauded were his call for from the tires because of "puncfreer trade and proposals that the ture proof" tubes, the sheriff said. United States share atomic secrets with its Allies.

Japanese political leaders and newspapers, however, expressed veterinarian who saw a picture of disappointment at the President's turned in the creek and that a size-Davenport in the Vallejo News-Chronicle and recognized it as would "maintain indefinitely" bas-enouch to "puddle" the creek "but "Floyd B. Tucker," the name the es on Okinawa. The Japanese have not quite enough to flow." long hoped for restoration of their sovereignty over the island. All pectant mother, and her 31/2-year- Tokyo newspapers carried editori- it, but that broken old son, Walter, spent the night at als criticizing the President's liquor remained at the scene.

Finance ministers of nine British Sydney, Australia, to discuss economic and development problems, Davenport back tomorrow if he hailed the bid for a freer system laid across the main portion, and was put on parole right now. If of trade and payments as the key-

In Europe, only the Communist embankment on either side. press denounced the speech. But The Borden County sheriff said There was no official reaction

but newspapers of various political gaged in widespread rustling in convictions praised the President's remarks-for different reasons. Britain liked especially his move share atomic secrets; West Germany was heartened by his pledge to maintain a "policy of strength

in dealing with Communists; the

rest were encouraged by his freer

Bids Due On Webb Project Jan. 14

Bid opening for paving and lighting extensions and replacements at Webb AFB has been firmed for Jan. 14, the U.S. Engineers have

announced.
Included in the project will be 70,000 square yards of pavement; 4,408 linear feet of storm drain 7.900 square feet of new markers; 5,250 square feet of old markers to be obliterated; 33,900 linear feet of direct burial cable, installation only; 8,600 linear feet of cable, 1conductor and 7-conductor, in ducts or conduits, installation only; 930 feet of 4-way ducts; 186 marker lights one n-" regulator platform; miscellaneous items including transformers, poles, drop inlets, manhole, junction box, drainage and

To Present Program

Chords and harmony will resound at 8 p.m. today at the Servber Shop group will put on the

This is billed as a practice session of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-

The Society meets regularly on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Mayerick Room of the Douglass Hotel. Visitors are always welcome and particularly those who enjoy the informal style of harmon-

Right now the group could do with a few high tenors.

Another Window Is Reported Broken

were filed Wednesday. He was ar-rested near El Paso and brought to Big Spring Thursday.

COTTON

NEW YORK OF Noon cotton prices were to cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. March 33.31, May 33.41 and July 33.32.

at the wheels of his car.

Spruel then ran the roadblock Tuesday as he started to and Spruel abandoned the automobile, taking to the brush on foot.

He told Reeder the gunmen drove an enemy in the world," stopped at their car around in the brush, apparently attempting to catch him in their headlights. He eluded the pursuers and made it to the ranch louse on foot. Sheriff Reeder said the hijackers

aparently mistook Spruel's car for one operated by whiskey runners who Reeder believes have been using the backroads between Big Spring, Gall and points north. Spruel heard no shots, but did Sheriff Reeder said an apparent

pointa few days before Christmas, He reported a car was over-The sheriff said the car was

bilacking occurred at the same

moved before any passers-by saw bottles and the Reeder said a similar roadblock was set up, apparently by hijackblocks consisted of boards through which large nails had been driven, large rocks along the shoulders

of the roadway and back to a steep he found 10 empty cartridges at the scene following the assault on Spruel. Numerous tire prints were found in the brush where the quartet looked for Spruel also.

Non-Suit Ruling In License Appeal

A non-suit ruling was granted on motion of appellant Thursday in a District Court hearing on application for a beer license to Mrs. Stella Simpson.

County Court ruling denying her the on-premises license for a cafe at 808 W. 3rd. Several witnesses were heard be-Mrs. Simpson's attorney

Mrs. Simpson had appealed a

moved for a non-suit, Mrs. Simpson filed a new appMcation for a beer license for the same address after the hearing was closed.

Contracting Firm Is Named In Suit

Suit for \$4 889.16 has been filed in District Court here by Texas Employers Insurance Association against Brooks & Turner Contract-

ing Company and others. The insurance group claims the \$4,889.16 for payment of insurance premiums which it says the company hasn't paid. The suit also asks for interest and costs of court

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon, turning colder west and north portions tonight, colder Saturday, Widely scattered thundershowers southeast tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder Panhandle and El Paso area this afternoon, colder Saturday in the Panhandle, South Plains, El Paso areas and upper Pecco Valley eastward tonight. Lowest 25-35 Panhandle, upper Pecco Valley westward tonight.

St. Louis ... 39 33 Sun sets today at 5:55 p.m., rises Satur day at 7:48 a.m.

MARKETS

A window at the McGinnis Sheet Metal Works, 308 Gregg, has been broken by a BB shot, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported today.

Another window was reported broken in the same block last week and J. C. Penney Company reported a hole shot in a window. Thursday.

Long said he plans to question a youth who has been seen firing an air rifle about town.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (#)—The stock market was lower today in a continuation of the selling heart town. Changes usually were 4mail with the minus signs in almost complete control of the last.

Ceneral Motors started on 1,600 shares unchanged, and Loew's opened on 1,200 shares unchanged, and Loew's

a youth who has been seen firing an air rifle about town.

\$1,000 Bond Set

S1,000 Bond Set

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of the Péace Cecil Nabora this morning for James Wilson, alias Johnny Edward Springer.

Springer waived examining trial on charges of auto theft which were filed Wednesday. He was a choice shoulder lambs 12,00-261, good and choice singhter salves to choice business 24,50.

Sheep 560: steady: good and choice wooled business 24,50.

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power always try to cover up their itself. some institution."

Under the proposal Simpson mentioned, the new 14 per cent rate would apply to furs, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, women's hand-bags, all admissions, photographic equipment, light bulbs and safe de-

or do you thnik they are a red herring to divert attention from the anti-inflation program?" Truman replied that he agreed with the latter view. whether he might be quoted di-



Delayed Christmas-Texas Style

Sgt. Rayburn D. Roach and his Japanese wife, Linda, flew home from Tokyo to a delayed Christmas in Lubbock. His family, shown with them as they open presents, had preserved their Christmas tree until the former Communist POW could arrive with his wife. They reached Lubbock Wednesday night, (AP Wirephoto).

SCIENTISTS WEEP

P.O. Finds Horses Best In Narrow Quaker City

PHILADELPHIA (#-The Post | past experiments. There were lots Office Department, after an ex- of comparative statistics because tive merits of the horse and wagon 30 years. versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has of them weep: ruled in favor of old Dobbin.

frawn mail wagons in the Quaker fic snaris than by horse and City are as common as jokes about horrid taste of the water.

About every four years, effi-tiency experts, armed with charts, get through narrow back streets aphernalia set out to prove that establishments. the horseless buggy is far supe-

beaten men, their faith in progress rendezvous. and modern science badly shaken.

CONSISTENT

Crood Faste 12

Their decision made the hardiest

There's just no better way to get

Attempts to supplant the horse- the mail through central city traf-

It takes a horse and wagon to them.

What's more - and here's the

The steely-eyed efficiency ex-Washington set out last year on perts even learned operating 29 the Texas Industrial Commission another survey. The Post Office teams leased from teamsters was that 'dozens of known Communists Department's bureau of facilities less costly in the long run than are now in Texas," said Yarbormade time and motion studies in buying mechanized equipment. De-the central city area. buying mechanized equipment. De-preciation and maintenance there "Pe

or city area.

In nothing like the horse for economy now have in Texas would seriously undertake to enforce our laws."

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Prisoner Release Issue Giving Neutral Commission Headaches

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD middle of an Allied-Red brawl, today faced what may be the most answer to a secret memorandum critical problem of its existence; What to do with some 22,000 unrepatriated war prisoners Jan. 23. The commission has two weeks sion chairman, until that day of decision when Hull said:

the Allies Insist the POWs be reeased under armistice terms. No matter which course hooses-freedom or further captivity for the prisoners—the answer means protests and possible vio-

The Reds insist that the prisoners be kept in their neutral zone compounds until a Korean peace conference talks over their fate for 30 days. The conference is far from a beginning; even talks to set it up are bogged down.

Both Allies and Reds cite the

Both Allies and Reds cite the truce document as support—but help interpretations vary but their interpretations vary. The repatriation commission cancelled a meeting set for Friday

afternoon to consider Allied and Red answers to a request for The answers showed that neither

side was giving an inch. The Reds demanded Thursday that the prisoners be kept in custody under Indian troops until the conference meets and also that explanations to woo POWs home be extended until it has completed 90 actual days of interviews. The 90day period set by the armistice ended Dec. 23. The Reds conduct-

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. com-

Yarborough Hits Lack Of Action **Against Commies**

ough said yesterday he is "amazed" at the lack of state action following a recent statement by the Texas Industrial Committee. baustive survey of the compara- this thing has been going on for Texas Industrial Commission chairman that dozens of known Communists are in Texas and un-

der police surveillance. Yarborough, a defeated candipotentia! candidate again this year, said the state has strong dustrial conference in Abilene or Communist control laws but nothing has been done about enforcing He expressed his views in a pre-

dme-pieces and other modern par- to the rear entrances of business pared press statement which he distributed personally to reporters. "Along with thousands of other rior to the percheron for transpor-beauty of it all—no worry about rexans who believe that Commu-lation.

Each time they've been given merely drops off the deliveryman I have been amazed at the lack the horse laugh and gone away and then clop clops on to the next of action on the part of state officials following the recent announcement by the chairman of

the central city area.

It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the central conclusion; There is trolled administration such as we "Perhaps I was overly optimistic undertake to enforce our laws."

SEOUL & The Korean Repairing note he sent the commission devas "only a recommendation" of ation Commission, caught in the claring the Allied command is the Allied and Red military com-"firm" in its demands for release. His letter, dated Jan. 6, was in sent to both sides Jan. 2 by Indian

> 1. The U. N. Command cannot onsider "a reopening or continuance" of explanations. 2. The attitude of Communist dip-

lomats at Panmunjom "made it extremely improbable" that a Korean peace conference will con-vene before Jan. 22, 3. Convening of the peace parley

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commis-

Delegations from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will attend several meetings and celebra-

Representatives will be at the formal dedication of the new highway from Lamesa to Midland which will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., it was announced by Chamber Manager Jimmie Greene. The ceremony will be held at the intersection of the new artery with the Big Spring-Andrews highway. The recently completed highway has been designated as Farm Road ed interviews on 10 of the 90 days. Martin County. 349, the majority of which is in

The First Annual Agriculture Chemical Conference to be held at Texas Tech College in Lubbock next Wednesday and Thursday will also attract local delegates. Theme of the meeting will be "the place of chemistry in West Texas agriculture."

Two other conferences are sched-uled January 28, Greene said. One, which concerns plans for a new highway leading to Lake J. B. Thomas from the Big Spring-Yarborough, a defeated candl-date for governor in 1852 and a Austin with the State Highway Commission. The other is an inthe same day.

manders and "has no determining relationship" to the POW question. The Allies see "no justification" for discussing the disposition of these

prisoners "with any agency." 4. Responsibility of the Indian forces for holding the prisoners ends at one minute after miduight, ern Germany as part of the NATO Jan. 23. The prisoners then become civilians. After Feb. 21, the repatriation commission "will be dis-solved and presence of Indian troops in the demilitarized zone will no longer be authorized or re-quired." Before entering t

The armistice terms set 90 days for interviews to be followed by Stanton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. 30 for the political conference to W. W. Hopper, live in Stanton. discuss the prisoners' fate. If it reached no decision, the remain-ing prisoners were to be freed as

civilians.

Meanwhile, in the wind-swept stockades, anti-Red prisoners refused to come out for a man-byman headcount by Indian troops. An Indian spokesman said only force could have brought them out.

A headcount Dec. 31 resulted in 135 Chinese returning to Red rule and blew up a major dispute between the Indians, Communists, Allies and South Koreans.

The Reds and the South Koreans opposed it and the South Korean opposition was so hot the 8th Army commander, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, warned the ROK government not

Men In Service

James V. Hopper, 22, whose wife, Violet Ruth, lives on Route 3, Brownfield, Tex., was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

The "Ivey" division is receiving intensive field training in south-

Cpl. Hopper, who arrived overman in Company A of the divi-

Before entering the Army in March 1952, he was a farmer in

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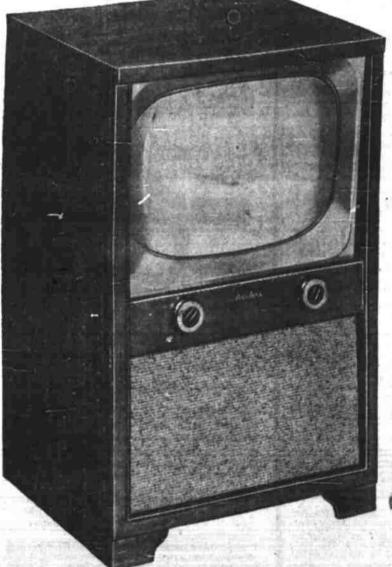
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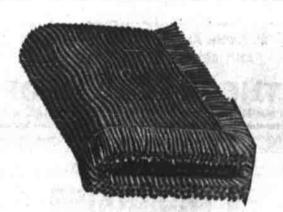
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thing, commented Jimmy Greene, master of ceremonies at the an-

tion Wednesday night.

told the difference.

13, at 2:30 p.m.

Marshall Formby, member of

the State Highway Commission,

has written Carl Rountree, chair-

The dedication will be held where

State Highway 349 intersects F-M 87 (the Big Spring-Andrews High-

way; about 40 miles west of Big

Spring, This point is about 23 miles south of Lamesa. The last

completed segment of Highway 349

(the Midland-Lamesa Highway)

was completed several weeks ago

Since Highway 349 crosses a part

of Martin County, the Martin Coun-

ty folks are also joining in the ob-servance of the dedication. Music

will be furnished by the Lamesa

High School Band. Former High-

Rountree will officiate at the gath-

held Jan. 18 at the Lubbock Cere-

coll, Midland, Dr. R. Q. Lewis,

Lubbock, and Dr. Charles Rateliff,

Lubbock, orthopedists; Dr. R. K.

O'Loughlin, Lubbock, neuropsy-

N. A. Ellis, Lubbock, pediatrician.

ferred to as spastic paralysis or

birth injury, is evidenced by the child's inability to sit or stand

alone or walk or hold objects at

the age these things are accom-

plished by the average child. Research has shown that treatment

is most effective if started within

the first few months of the child's

life, although children respond to treatment begun at a much later

Parents who plan to bring chil-

dren to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Cen-

ter before the date of the clinic. In-

formation regarding the clinic may

be obtained by writing Dr. Es-

ther Snell, Director, or calling

Dr. Smith Joins

Dr. Wilson T. Smith, a long-

time Army physician and for the

past few years a private practitioner at Gunnison, Utah, has joined the medical staff at the Big

Spring Veterans Administration

Dr. Smith arrived here this

week and will be joined in the near future by his wife, Adrienne

The 47-year-old physician is a

native Texan, having been born at Iola and educated in Texas

schools. He attended the Univer-

sity of Texas and Baylor Univer-

sity. His medical degree was obtained at Baylor Medical School in

Dallas.
Following residency at Houston,
Dr. Smith entered the Army Medical Corps. He took several special

post-graduate courses at the Army

Medical School in Washington, D.

C., and was stationed at various posts in the United States, England, Japan and the South Pacific.

Completing 16 years in the serv-

ice, Dr. Smith was discharged in 1948 as a Lieutenant Colonel. He

then entered private practice at

In addition to belonging to the

T. Smith, and daughter,

Hospital Staff

Hospital.

Avenue N. Lubbock.

Cerebral Palsy

rom F-M 87 to Patricia.

served.

Doctor To Speak

Dr. Robert R. Shaw, clinical professor of surgery at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, will deliver the first in a series of lectures scheduled at the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital this year. The doctor, who is recognized as one of the foremost thoracic surgical authorities in this part of the country, will speak on "Tumors of the Chest." All area doctors are invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in the recreation room of the hospital Thursday, at 1 p.m. The lecture series was set up by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital chief of professional services.

Loudest Tie Really Doesn't Take Prize

DALLAS, Tex. &-When a local service club held its tenth annual man Leon Lewis believed today way Commissioner Fred Wemple of Midland will cut the ribbon, and loud tie contest, chiropractor J.P. Dale Jr. was a winner with a min-enforcing the law. iature human spine and pelvis made of white plastic with red rubber "nerves" bristling from it. Clubman A. Dean Campbell ac-

Policeman Unhappy With Auto Stripped

GALVESTON, Tex. (#) - Patrolthat a policeman can get too busy

Yesterday, while he was making seven arrests in the market area here, somebody else was busy, too. tually had the loudest tie. It exabout \$40, off his prowl car.

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There's a first time for every- ering Skeet Noret is coming down from Lamesa, with DeWayne Davis, Chamber of Commerce mannual banquet of the Howard Coun- ager there, and they're bringing ty-South Plains Hereford Associa-

The folks up there within many Jimmy then went on to explain miles of the intersection not only hope that the celebration gets that he has never yet seen a preacher in a crap game, or heard rained out, but that it gets washed a layman make a political speech, completely away. and yet at this banquet of cattle-

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

men, turkey, and not steaks, was Big Spring FFA members getting lambs ready for the San Antonio show, Feb. 12-20 include: Jimmy says that even if they didn't have any good Hereford steaks, they might have been able Finewool lambs: James Donald Stovall, Kenneth Dodd, to get some Angus ones and Jim-Gary Porter, J. F. Boney, Kenneth my is willing to bet that even the Scott and Ben Falkner, Hereford breeders couldn't have Crossbred lambs: Robert Thomp-

> Southdown lambs: Edgar Phillips and Joe Spinks. For the El Paso show, Feb. 8 14, the following:

man of the Roads and Highways Southdown crossbred lambs: Mel-Committee of the Lamesa Chamvin Daniels, Bobby Grant, Johnber of Commerce, that he will be ny Burns, John Brown, Harvey on hand to help dedicate State Brown and Joe Spinks. Highway 349 on Wednesday, Jan. Finewool lambs: Billy McIlvain

and Dale Graddy. Crossbred lambs: Dale Graddy. Southdown lambs: Clarence Thompson, Joe Spinks and John

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce has a sort of Chamber of Commerce within the Chamber of Commerce. They call it the Roundup Club. It is made up of two teams. These teams are known as the Cowpokes and the Wranglers. Wednesday morning they had their first 1954 breakfast at Bart's Restaurant with E. D. David, president of the Chamber of Commerce. as their guest of honor.

J. P. White is foreman of the

Club which has the job of promoting the Chamber of Commerce, just as the Chamber of Commerce promotes Lamesa and Dawson county. Delinquent Chamber of Commerce members are turned over to one of the Roundup Club teams. The club members can earn points by attending meetings and bringing new members into the organization. The Cowpokes now have 34 points and the Wranglers have 18 with the spirit of competition hot and getting hotter. It's the RoundUp Club that is go

ing to serve the coffee and doughbral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 nuts at the road dedication next week. Specialists present to examine Club members present at the children will be: Dr. E. T. Drisbreakfast included Tim Cook, L. I.

Dean, Rupert Austin, Jeff Shipp, Charlie Lusk, C. W. Tarter, Bean Blair, Jake Lippard, Carl Smith. Don Gaither, Spud Stewart and chiatrist; Dr. C. J. Breaud, Lub-bock, dentist; Dr. G. M. Wallace, And since the And since the Club also posts its

Lubbock, eye specialist; and Dr. absentees, here they are as enumerated by the foreman: Skeet Noret Cerebral palsy, sometimes re- Dick Collins and Ronnie Shepherd.



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FRIDAY EVENING

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Abbott And Costello
Topper (CBS)
Weather Wrestling
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My Friend Irma (CRS)
Greatest Drama
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Second Woman
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10:06
KBST-Tomorrow's B'lines
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Ed Petitt

19:15

KBST—Sports
KRLD—Muste
WBAP—News
KTXC—S'nade in Starry Nue

EBST-Sports ERLD-Hilbellir Hit Parade WhAF-Fabulous Dorzeys ETXC-S'nade in Starry Nite



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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy)

KBST-Fights
KRLD-Dancing Party
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Music in the Nig

EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Mollie Harbart ETXC-Coffee Club 8:89

B:30 KBST-Fights KRLD-Rossry for WHAP-Knew Your KTXC-D. Taylor 9:45

FRIDAY EVENING

S:60

KBST—Ozzie & Harriet
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Phil Harris
KTXC—John Henry
S:13

KBST—Ozzie & Harriet
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Phil Harris
KTXC—Buss Morgan
KBST—Horatio Hornhlower
KRLD—Seminar
WBAP—News; Glass Hous
KTXC—Have A Heart
EBST—Horatio Hornhlower
KRLD—Seminar

KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Seulah WBAP—Juke Box Pavorites ETXC—Three Suns 6:38 EBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Lee Baul
WBAP—Morgan Beatty Net
ETXC—Oabriel Heatter
6:48
KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—News
WBAP—News: Our Neighb
KTKC—Perry Como Show
7:56
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Mr Keen
WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXC—Take A Number
7:15 HBST-Fights
KRLD-Dancing Party
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Dick Haymes
9:15

KTKC-Take A Number
T:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mr. Keen
WBAP-Frank Sinatra
ETXC-Take A Number
T:38
KBST-Sporia Report
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
ETXC-Starlight Theatra
T:48
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KEST-Fights
KELD-Your Navy Show
WHAP-Pacts Forum
KTXC-D, Taylor Concert
KTXC-B ande in Starry Nite SATURDAY MORNING 6:00 KBST-Bunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Bunkhouse Bellads KTXC-Mez Church 6:15 KBST-News
KBLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:18

EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Sacred Heart
WBAP—News
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:38 EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—A&M Parm Review WBAP—Farm Edition ETXC—Sunny Side Up 6:45

6:45
KBST--Sunrise Serenade
KRLD--AbM Farm Review
WBAP--Farm Editor
KTXO--Sunny Side Up
7:06 Tion
KRET—News;
KRED—Morning News
WBAP—News; Sermontil
KIXC—Sunny Side 7:15
KRED—Weather Forecast
KRED—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
KIXC—Sunny Side Up
7:80
KBSE—News

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ERLD-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
1:48
ERST-Musical Roundup
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Sunny Side Up

WBAP-8at. KTXO-88

HIST—News
ERLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—My Beeret Story
KTXC—Hey Ho Mac.
18:15
KRST—Operation Pope
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WHAP—My Beeret Story
KTXC—Hey Ho Mac.
ERST—All League Clubb KIAC—Hey No man 18:35
KBST—All League Clubhouse
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
KBAP—My Secret Story
KTXC—News 18:48
KBST—All League Clubhouse
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WHAP—Romance of Roses
KTXC—Farm Quiz
11:86
KHAT—101 Ranch Boys KRST-Big Jon & Sparkle
KRLD-Starlibers
WBAP-Sat Morn. KrXC-SS Lesson
8:45
KRST-Big Jon & Sparkle
KRLD-Romance of Roses
WBAP-Sat Morn. Roundup
KTXC-SS Lesson

KRLD-Romance of Roses
WBAP-Sat. Morn. Roundup
KTXO-SS Lesson
9:00 1 1
KRST-Rig Jon & Sparkie
KRLD-BS Lesson
WBAP-Breakfast In H wood
KTXC-Woody Woodpecker
KRST-Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Breakfast In H wood
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WBAP-Breakfast In H wood
KTXC-Woody Woodpecker
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WBAP-Breakfast In H wood
KTXC-Parm Quis
KRLD-The Big Preview
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KTXC-Farm Quis
KRLD-Hollywood Blare
WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC-Wilson & Lee
11:48
KBST-Goace Patrol
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Romance of Roses
KTXC-Wilson & Lee
11:48
KBST-Hollywood Blare
WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC-Wilson & Lee
11:48
KBST-Hollywood Blare
WBAP-Btampe Quartet
KTXC-Wilson & Lee
STATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 4:50

KRLD—Treasury show
WHAP—TBA
KTKO—Football

KTKO—Football
KHBET—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Treasury Show
WHAP—TBA
KTKO—Football
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Georie Soundup
WHAP—TBA
KTKC—Football
4:58
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Hers
WHAP—Remance of Reses
KTKO—Football
5:58

H1:00
KBST—Between the Lines
KRLD—City Hospital
WBAP—News
KTXC—Man On The Farm
it;15 2:86
EBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Overseas Report
WBAP-TBA
ETXO-Football
\$:15 ETRU-Science Adver WBAP-TBA
ETXC-Football CBST—Bing Slogs
ERLD—City Hospital
WHAP—Murray Cox
ETEC—Man On The Parm
15:150 KBST-Metropolitan KRLD-Farm News WBAP-TBA KTXC-Football 2:45

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ERLD-Les Faul
WBAP-TBA
ETEC-Football
1:18

S:00

KBRT—Metropolitan Opera

KBLD—UN On Record

WBAP—THA

KTXQ—Football

S:15

KBRT—Metropolitan Opera

KRLD—Operation Music

WBAP—THA

ETXC—Football

3:36

KBST—Metropolitan Opera KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Let's Pretend WBAP-TBA KTXO-Football 1:38 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-TBA KTXO-Fostball 1:45

KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Sai, At The Chase WBAP-TBA KTXC-Football S145 KRST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Sat. At The Chase WBAP-TBA KTKC-Pootball SATURDAY EVENING

E-BST—Dancing Party
ERLD—Two For The Money
Whap—Hollywood Biory
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Sill
ERST—Dancing Party
ERLD—Two For The Money
Whap—Hollywood Biory
ETKC—New Eng Barn Dane
ETKC—New Eng Barn Dane
ETRC—Dancing Party KBST.—Three Suns KBLD.—Johnny Mercer WBAP.—Forward America ETKC.—Pentagon Repors 6;50 KBST-Melody Parade
ERLD-Ounsmoble
WBAP-College Quis Bowl
ETEC-Twenty Questions
7:18
EBST-Melody Parade
KBLD-Ounsmoble
WBAP-College Quis Bowl
ETEC-Twenty Questions
7:38 KRLD-Camebiators
WBAP-Theaire Royal
ETEC-Trinity Baptist
7:43
EBST-Dancing Party
ERLD-Camebiators

KTEC-Pottball

KBST-Church Reporter

KRLD-You Were There

WBAP-Ray Anthony O

KTEC-Otto Thurn Orch.

\$159

KBST-Church Reporter

KRLD-Bomance Of Rese

WBAP-News.

KTEC-Otto Thurn Orch.

\$150

KBST-Church Reporter

ERLO-News

WBAP-Meet Composer

KTEC-Otto Thurn Orch.

\$150

KBST-Church Reporter

ERLO-News

WBAP-Meet Composer

KTEC-Otto Thurn Orch.

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KBST-Church Reporter

KRLD-Sports

WBAP-News

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KTEC-Otto Thurn Orch.

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Civil Defense Job Held 'Not Enough'

-The nation's civil defense work-ers are doing a "good job" in de-fense preparations, but not good enough to meet the emergency of an atomic attack.

That was the warning voiced yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator. He said milns of American lives could be saved and vast amounts of prop-erty salvaged in an atomic attack if U. S. cities bad well trained civil defense units.



1954 Maid And Alternates

Beverly Louise Pack, 20, (center), of El Paso, Tex., flashes a big smile after being named Maid of Cotton at Memphis, Tenn. At right is Hope White, 20, Uniontown, Ala., first alternate. Martha Garner (left), 23, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was chosen second alternate. (AP Wire-

John White Attacks **Cross-Filing Demos**

FORT WORTH AM Agriculture | ing of Tarrant County Democratic Commissioner John C. White wants Party organizations, made it plain to know, "how much longer will be thought little of any public offiwe let the Republicans ride us cial who accepted cross-filing of piggy-back to victory on a cross-

He asked the question in a speech here last night in which may oppose in a race for the bought two of the better bulls, both ticing false economy. he talked more and more like the governorship, endorsed the Democandidate for governor he has previously hinted he might be. White, speaking before a meet-

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his name. Gov. Allan Shivers, whom White crats-for-Eisenhower movement in 1952, allowed his name cross-filed on the GOP ballot, and helped carry Texas for the Republicans.

The agriculture commissioner— only state official who refused Republican cross-filing in 1952-did not refer to anyone by name. White's speech made it obvious the redhead from Wichita Falls will make cross-filing an issue if he and Shivers should become oppopents.

his personal beliefs with those of his party, then he should sever his connections with that party," said

"But under no circumstances should he use his conflicting opinions as an excuse to betray his

party. "And that is the most damning charge that can be made against some of our public officials during the year of 1952."

"The voting citizen has the privilege of accepting or refusing party principles and policies when he goes to the polls," said White. He can vote for any man he feels will best serve the interest of the

country, That is the American "But there is something wrong when the public official selected by the people refutes those policies for which he was elected to uphold

and turns over his leadership to the opposition. hospital by a loyalty oath, my

friends. Instead, some of our public officials should be required to ake an oath of political integrity." White said he hoped Fort Worth, the scene of his first address this year, will be known not only as the beginning of the West but also whined overhead. "as the place where, in 1954, the

movement began toward the revival of the Democratic Party in our great State of Texas. "In recent years, the party ban-

ner has been converted into a blanket that covers a number of strange bedfellows," he said.

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a year ago, almost to the day Yesterday the 42 head averaged \$288, with 30 bulls averaging \$319, and 12 cows averaging \$208 Last year the overall average for 34 head was \$372, with the 26 buils averaging \$373 and the eight cows

bringing an average of \$364 Last year prices ranged downward from \$1,300 to a little less than \$200, while yesterday's prices ranged downward from \$650 paid for the grand champion buil to a flat \$100 paid for a younger

Yesterday R. U. Boyd and Son of Carlsbad, N. M., paid \$650 for Major Mischlef 225th, grand champion buil consigned by Charlie Creighton. The reserve champion bull, OHR Prince Larry 2d, consigned by R. H. Odom Jr., of Snyder went to Jesse Koosman of Snyder on a \$610 bld

Odom also had the grand cham olon cow. She sold to Price Turner of Big Lake for \$400, and the reserve champion female, Lady Mischief 241st, from the Creighton herd, bought for \$250 by Leland

Terrell of Plainview. At the 1953 sale the grand champion bull, consigned by F. A. the citizenry to run again for the Youngblood and Son of Lamesa office he's held almost ever ance Luther and Leland Wallace of Big back in the 1930's. Spring on a joint bid of \$1,300. daughter of Major Mischief 20th for Heutenant governor, He's the

to E. W. Lomax for \$500. tan, the former football star, has accused the governor of pracconsigned by W. A. Anderson of

lighter bulls. Biggest individual buyer of the day was John Cole of Big Spring. He bought nine bulls for a total of \$2,880. Among the better-priced tin attorney Ralph Yarborough, bulls he purchased were one from maybe both. A factional fight be-Winston Bros. of Snyder at \$500, one from the Lewis Herefords of

When a man cannot reconcile Sergeant Loses

FT. DIX, N. J. W-A young and heroic sergeant lost his life yesterday in protecting an Army trainee from a grenade explosion

while on a maneuver, Sgt. Leonard Moran of South Boston, 22-year-old Korean War veteran, was wounded fatally by the blast after he hurled himself between the grenade and the trainee, Pvt. John D. O'Callaghan, 20, of

New York City.

Army authorities said O'Callaghan apparently tried to toss a grenade out of a trench, but it hit the bank and rolled back into the pit with the two men.

Moran leaped between the grende and the private, and then tried to kick the grenade out of the pit. But the grenade went off, and Mor-

Moran with saving his life three use your workers as pawns in the jor subjects in the President's

O'Callaghan suffered a leg injury in yesterday's accident. Moran had won a combat infan-

try badge and three battle stars emphasized later in an interview in Korea. The Ft. Dix commanding gen-

eral, Maj. Gen. C. P. Ryan, said (CIO) Union. It is one of the most senhower. Honorary citizenship last night Moran would be rec- active labor groups on the Gulf was voted yesterday by the Anmmended for a posthumous med- Coast. al if the facts disclosed in a preliminary investigation of yesterday's incident are borne out.

Legal Motions Due In Jencks Hearing

EL PASO UN-Legal motions, including one for a change of venue, we are going to emasculate Taft-were expected today for the trial of Clinton Jencks, charged with years, this law has suffered befalsifying a non-Communist affi-

gin here Monday in U. S. District He was indicted last spring on charges that he falsified the af-fidavit in 1951 as an officer of

Local 890, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) in Southwestern New Mex-John McTernan, chief counsel for Jencks, said he would ask for a continuance or change on the basis of prejudice created by re-

Teen-Age Mother Jumps To Her Death

cent hearings in Austin on Com-

nunism in Texas labor.

DALLAS UB-A teen-age mother urtled from a car to her death on Central Expressway yesterday. Her husband said she jumped out

after a family spat.

Mrs. John R. Lee, 17, of Dallas died when she hit the cement.

Her husband said she told him she didn't ever want to go home with him again. Lee said she put a one-year-old daughter in back sees with a 3-year-old

the sales ring at the 10th annual for \$400.

South Plains Hereford Association here yesterday, returned the breedhers with the property of the Bart A. Anderson of O'Donnell, Terrell bought five females for \$395, including the reserve champion. J. T. Easley of Lovington, N. M., paid \$460 for a Creighton bull. Bob Beal of Gall paid \$410 for a bull from Wilson Bros. of Bart A. Anderson of C Donnell, A. N. Counts of Robert Lee, Frank Jordan of Mason, Ira Driver of Big Spring, Clyde Reynolds of Garden City, Ralph Beach of C Donnell, Ross Hill of Big Spring, and Edward Simpson of Big Spring.

the Senate's Democratic leader.

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believe, if Shivers chooses to re-

said, he says he wants to rear his

children in Texas, not Washington.

Rep. Sam Rayburn, the Bonham

veteran of more than 40 years in

Congress, and Senator Johnson

message as "outdealing the New Deal," Rayburn and Johnson join-

Johnson reminded the embattled

Republicans that Senate Demo-

crats held a "veto" power over

items of the GOP program and

said he was "impressed by his

statement that a nation's foreign

policy program has been success

Rayburn, who answered ques-

tioning newsmen with a "hmmph!" two days earlier after

attending a White House confer-

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The controversial Texas crossgone. Texas politics already had filing law may become a main iscome a-burning into the New Year.

It was plain as a politician's nose that county politics, state and national description of the county politics. that county politics, state and national politics, soon would be hotional politics.

Out in Motley County, where the grass is short and political interest high, eight citizens announced for public office this week. It was the public office this week. It was the state level who refused GOP nomination in the election of 1952.

Matador Tribune so early. In Henderson County, Sheriff In Henderson County, Sheriff observers guessing as to his inten-U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, they called him "the boy sheriff"

and the grand champion female, a T. Hinson said he was a candidate In Mineola, State Rep. George and consigned by Creighton went first of what may be a long list. Yesterday, Sammy Baugh of Ro-that Gov. Allan Shivers is for and

Speaker of the House Reuben Lovington, N. M., paying \$540 and Senterfitt of San Saba, a Shivers \$520 for them. Both were Lamp- friend, says he is a candidate for governor. If he is, he'll probably opposed by either Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, redheaded Democratic loyalist, or Aussupporters of Yarborough and White's friends may develop

in Democratic circles. Republicans, meanwhile, are depending on Democratic disharmony to help them in their fight to make Texas a real two-party state. Na-tional Committeeman Jack Porter has asked "Conservative Democrats" to cross-file on Republican

Hartley Says Red Danger Needs Eyeing

DALLAS UM-Former Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., co-author with the late Robert A. Taft of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, says Tex-ans may well "beware" of what he said were Red efforts to infiltrate Texas labor unions

"To the people of Port Arthur and other communities in Texas," he said, "I say beware." "Beware," those carpetbaggers who In Boston, another Korean War down here masquerading as labor ence, said there "were few, if any veteran, John F. Norton, credited leaders, but who come really to

years ago. Norton said Moran international Communist conspirthrew him to the ground while they acy.

"I know a couple of them. They from a spray of bullets that were investigated by my committed for all-out political action. tee in 1948, and they are not here

to represent labor.' Hartley spoke before the Texas Industrial Conference here and is an honorary citizen of Ankara emphasized later in an interview that his remarks were not directed las, ambassador to Turkey until he at the Oil Workers International was replaced last summer by Ei-

The former solon predicted that any changes in the Taft-Hartley

Law during this session of Con-gress would be minor. He said he felt changes would be appropriate in the provision requiring labor leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits. "We made

a mistake when we didn't require employers to sign, too," he said. "Let no one go away thinking cause it has been administered by those unfriendly to it. But in spite Jencks' trial is scheduled to be- of this it is basically sound.

DO YOU BELIEVE

EAFTER?

AROUND the HOUSE

Wichita Falls Certain Yankees Can Get Justice trial in Wichita County?

ble for "Northerners" to get a fair

That is the question Dist. Judge Alan B. Haley's court was trying to decide today. Judge Haley retwo days of conflicting-testimony, expected to continue today.

Attorneys of author-farmer Louis Bromfield, embroiled in a legal battle with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, say their clients-Bromfield and two assoclates-cannot get a fair trial because of "prejudice here against people from the North."

Ten prominent businessmen, however, testified they believed a fair trial could be held.
One said he came to Wichita Falls
from Iowa and had never noticed
any prejudice against "Northerners" in Wichita County.

And veered into a power line pole.
The driver was electrocuted and the truck burned up.
The victim, C. H. Hendrickson,
44, of Houston, was en route to
Houston on his regular run from
Shravarent Levis County. Ten prominent businessers" in Wichita County.

Three ranchers seemed equally Co. at Houston estimated loss to sure that a fair trial for Bromfield. R. F. Culler and Robert W. Huge would be impossible here.

The suit involves a 411-acre farm which the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce deeded to Bromfield in 1949 for development into a model experiment station. Last May, the chamber sued Bromfield, Culler and Huge for \$50,000 damages. It claimed the project wasn't to authorize announcements in the ington on Texas agriculture matters this week, continued to keep verted to the chamber on Jan. 1

Bromfield and his two associlast-minute crack at the seat of ates, in a cross action, asked \$252,000 damages from the chamber, alleging that the names of Bromfield and Malabar Farm were Others think he may retire from politics, but old acquaintances scoff at the idea of his ending a exploited. The place here was named Malabar Farm, the 20-year political career now. Oth- name as Bromfield's model layout ers think he would have too hard near Mansfield, O.

term sentiment to run again for Former Resident governor, Lieut, Gov. Ben Ramsey is still a good possibility, many Dies In Amarillo Another is Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of McAllen who says he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress. Like Shivers once

Mrs. Haskell Prater, former resident and teacher in the local school system, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in an Amarillo hospital, friends here were advised this

morning. Mrs. Prater had undergone brain surgery, it was reported.

for the national Democratic Party She and her husband came to in Congress. They lead their party Big Spring five years ago, and he was associated with the Payin their respective chambers of the Capitol, where the GOP has a four-vote majority in the House, master Gin Co. and Mrs. Prater taught at College Heights school barely an even split in the 96-He was transferred to Memphis over a year ago, but they had been Thursday both seemed confident of the upsurge of Democratic here frequently on visits to their daughter, June Anne Day, who now is a teacher in the Big Spring As many members of the Texas

delegation, notably Reps. Bob Public Schools. Poage of Waco and Wright Patman Funeral services will be held at of Texarkana, criticized President 3 p.m. Sunday at Rotan, a former

Texan Is Killed In Navy Plane Crash

WASHINGTON UM-One Texan

near Coco Solo, Panama, Tuesday.
Seven men were killed and seven
were injured in the crash.
The list released yesterday by
the Navy included Airman Apprentice Arthur L. Manor, son of Mrs.
Onida Manor (1908 East 9th) of
Austin, killed; and Aviation eleccessed the hearing last night after Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. trice man first class Robert D. Robert D. Ross Sr. (620 Illinois Ave.) of Weslaco, injured.

Truck Hits Mule, Then Power Circuit

LIVINGSTON (B-A big true) struck a mule near here yesterday

Shreveport. Herrin Transportation the truck and freight at \$25,000.

HOUSTON UN-Dr. Carey Cree

WASHINGTON III—One Texan cis, former president of Wiscomsus killed and another injured in the crash of a Navy patrol bomber near Coco Solo, Panama, Tuesday.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL r. JOHN is the only New Testament author who tells the story of what he calls the first miracle which occurred at the start of the Lord's public minstry. The only miracle that is related in all four gospels is the one of the feeding of the 5,000. Our commentator says this was sctually the 13th in chronological order, the others being related by Matthew, Mark and Luke.

John tells us that it was just three days after the events of last week's lesson when the four accepted Christ as the Messiah, that there was a wedding in Cana, a little village in Galilee, and Mary, Jesus' mother was present as a friend or relative of ther bride or groom. Jesus and His disciples were invited and accepted the invitation.

The wedding principals were evidently not wealthy, nor were their guests. Few of Jesus' friends were rich. A Jewish wed-ding lasted about a week, with a grand feast when the groom and ils companions brought the bride

pot he said: to the bridegroom, "Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that which is worse; but thou has kept the good wine until now. authority confirmed the disciples in their belief in Him.

The time of the Passover was at hand, so after a few days at

"The Passover of the Jews conaccording to his father's house

When Jesus went to the temple

MEMORY VERSE "God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."—John 4:24.

to the groom's home. Many were present and that meant a great outlay for food and wines. In this case the wine for the ceremonies gave out, and Mary heard of it and told Jesus, "They have no wine."

Jesus' reply seems rude to nany until it is explained that in the original Greek the words Woman, what have I to do with thee? mine hour is not yet were not rude at all, but even tender and affectionate.

At any rate, Mary was not disleased, and she said to those who were helping as servants on this important occasion, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Now there were six stone waterpots set there, "after manner of the purifying of the Jews, containing two or three fir-

kins apiece"-about 20 gallons, "Jesus saith unto them. Fill the raterpots with water. And they filled them to the brim."

Then said Jesus, "Draw out now, and bear to the governor of the feast. And they bare it." The men who drew the "water" from the pots knew at once that en changed to wine, but no one else present did. The governor or steward was the manager of the feast, and one of his

food before the guests were

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John E. Kolar, Pastor

ies was to taste the wines and

It was the custom to serve the best wine at the beginning of the feast, reserving the lesser until the last. When the governor tasted the contents of the water-

This manifestation of His John also tells us of the first cleansing of the temple by Jesus.

Capernaum with His mother, brethren and disciples, the Lord went to Jerusalem. sists of a sheep which is sacrificed, each man taking a sheep

and the Passover is accompanied by the slaughter of thousands of rams and goats, in proportion to the number of houses of the peo-

and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting." He

made a scourge of small cords and drove all out of the temple. "Take these things hence; make not My Father's house an house of merchandise," He told

"His disciples remembered that it was written, The zeal of Thine house hath eaten me up," think-ing, most likely, that Jesus was so righteously indignant that He was carried away.

The Jews asked Christ what

sign He could show them, "seeing Thou doest these things?" Jesus answered, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." The Jews were skeptical, but St. John adds, "But He spake of the temple of His body," meaning His resurrection.

When He was indeed risen from the dead, His disciples remembered He had said this to them. This is the first time Jesus men-

tioned His Resurrection. At this time many believed in Jesus when they saw the miracles He did. However, Jesus knew men; He knew what was in man, John tells us. Yes, He knew men-all men, their strength and their weaknesses, their virtues and faults, and He believed all could be saved. Shall we despair of man when Christ never did, even in His suffering as a man?

WELCOME

Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Several Ministers To Emphasize Prayer In Sermons Here Sunday

Several ministers have chosen will speak on "Chrristian Educa-"prayer" as the theme for their ition in the Home" at the 11 a.m. the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, sermons Sunday. Local services service.

Dr. P, D. O'Brien's tepic at the Il a.m. service at the First Bap-tist Church will be "Atonement" "Magnifying the Ministry" (Rom. i1:13) at the 8 p.m. service.

CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and Grooms' topic at the 7:30 p.m. serv-9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at PRESBYTERIAN
5 p.m. Confessions will be heard The choir of the First Presbyter-

from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Rosary a series on prayer, "Praying at and Benediction will be Sunday at Life's Dedication."

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach at the 10:50 a.m. service on 'Prayer at Pentecost" (Acts 4:18. "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" by Wells will be sung by a woman's trio, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. E. M. Rainbolt and Mrs. Robert O. Clark. Rev. Nichols' topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Seeing Things As Jesus Saw Them." (John 1:42). A baptismal service will be held following the evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

The Lesson-Sermon on "Sacra-ment" to be read at the Christian Science Society will emphasize the vital role of purity in spiritual prog-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lyle Price will address the congregation of the Main St. Church of Christ on "Authority" at the 10:30

a.m. service. At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Christ on David's Throne." "Personal Evangelism" will be T. H. Tarbet's topic at the 10:40 a.m. service at the Benton St. Church of Christ. He will also

speak at the 7 p.m. service. Darrell Flynt, minister of the Ellls Homes Church of Christ, will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Pig or a Man, Which Would You Choose?" At 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "Se-curity." Flynt will also speak on Why the Church of Christ?" at 7:45 a.m. over station KTXC. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 .m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Church of God will be "Obediefice to Which: Christ or Man?" (Heb. 2:1-4). "No Time to Lose" Luke 9:59) will be his subject at the 7:30 p.m. service.

"Paul's Appeal to Separation" (II Cor. 6:11) will be the subject of the sermon the Rev. W. E. Mitchell will deliver at the Galveston St Church of God at 11 a.m. He will preach on "The Dead Back to Life" (Luke 15:24) at 7:30 p.m.

Sequices in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy communion at 8 a.m., family wor ship service at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellow-ship will meet in the Parish House at 6 p.m and the Instructions class in the rector's office at 7

LUTHERAN Sunday school and Bible class at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at '.0 a.m. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer

Class In Hospital

Administration Is

The first class session of a ho-

pital administration course was

held Wednesday evening at How-ard County Junior College with ap-proximately 30 students in attend-

ance.

The course is being taught by Willis O. Underwood, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here. Most of those taking the

course are employes of the VA

attended in Washington. The course will last 16 weeks, and sessions will be held every Wednesday eve-

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will include the following: ASSEMBLY OF GOD Evangelist William T. Holcomb, who is conducting a revival at the First Assembly of God, will preach

at both the 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 service. A motion picture in color p.m. services. The revival will continue throughout the week.

BAPTIST

Dr. P. D. O'Reign's tools of the last of the la

The Rev. Jordan Grooms has also chosen "The Holy Habit of Prayer" for his sermon to be delivered m. 5:11). He will speak on at the 19:55 a.m. service at the First Methodist Church "Prayer" will be the anthem and Joyce Howard the soloist. "Jesus' Teachings on Forgiveness" will be Rev.

from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 lan Church will sing the anthem, "The Stranger of Galilee" at the The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I., will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions KBST, At the 7:30 p.m. service he will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and will deliver the second sermon in

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "The Holy Habit of Prayer" at the 10:55 a.m. the 10:55 a.m. service. A motion please in the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will service. A motion please in the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will service. A motion please in the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m. Lutheran service in meeting to cleat at the 10 a.m. Lutheran service in will speak on "The \$84 Question" ice, there will be a congregational at the 10 a.m. Lutheran service in

Regular Friday evening services

The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's served prior to the lesson. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Mass will be said at Webb Air Force Base in the Academic Audi-

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will

Chaplain Grant E. Mann's topic at of Temple Israel will be held in the II a.m. general Protestant wor-Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at ship in the Academic Auditorium 8,

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

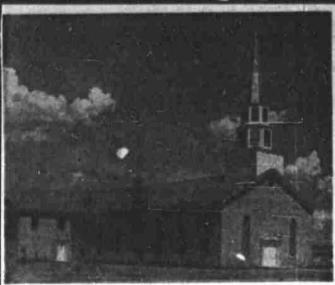
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RADIO STATION KBST

Some of the students are taking the course for HCJC credit, but most are interested in increasing their working knowledge of hospital facilities. Underwood said all federal employes completing the course will be given credit in their government files. VA Adds Employes

Five new employes have been added to the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital during the past several weeks. They are Dorothy Wilkerson, personnel; William Pike, engineering; Suzie B. Grant, registrar; Alvie L. Harkrider, dietitian, and Jack Hummel, hospital

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Ceramics, Painting Discussed For OWC

and ceramics was the topic of the Mrs. William R. Weaver. program at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon meeting Thursday

Mrs. Terry Patterson, local art-Mrs. Terry Patterson, local art- Square dancing classes at Ellis ist discussed painting and il- Hall will begin Jan. 22 and will be lustrated her talk by doing a char-held every second and fourth Fripaintings was displayed. Ceramics was described by Mrs.

conducting lessons in that art. She beginners at bridge. used as examples a figurine, a dish A newcomers coffee is planned and a lamp. Her work and that of for Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in the lounger some of her OWC students was on of Ellis Hall. All wives of new of

the second in a series of talks on

The main table centerpiece of yellow snapdragons and blue iris was won by Mrs. Ruth Butler. Preparing Broiled Winners of the remaining centerpieces of snowmen were Mrs. Raymond A. Dyer, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Kenneth Stephens, Mrs. Lawrence Moellenberg, Mrs. James S. Murphy, Mrs. Clyde K. Voss, Mrs. Robert Woda and Mrs. B. J. Clark.

Following the meeting members saw a short film on the March of Dimes Drive.

Request for donations of clothing to be sent to Korean children was made by Mrs. Henry Fisher, club

Hostesses, headed by Mrs. G. P. Monday morning. T. Howell, were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Oliver C. Darden, Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, Mrs. Alvin O. Berg Jr., Mrs. Ernest S. Walls, Mrs. Wat- with her mother who is ill.

Art in the form of oil painting | son, Mrs. William S. Williams and

Coming events in which officers' wives will participate are as fol-

eoal drawing. A large group of her day of each month at 8 p.m.
paintings was displayed.

A bridge and canasta meeting is Ceramics was described by Mrs. scheduled for Jan. 21 at 1:36 p.m. William H. Rosser who has been Mrs. G. P. T. Howell will assist

display in the lounge.

Mrs. Newton Hagins continued along with all OWC members. Stag and Doe Night will be held

Air Force protocol.

Winner of a corsage as guest of the month was Mrs. Fredeerick C. Cleon E. Freeman is scheduled for Freeman. Next month's guest will Jan. 23 and an informal dance or be Mrs. Odie Green. Jan. 30.

Dinner Shown At Club

Sue Newman, county home dem onstration agent, demonstrated a preparation of a broiled dinner for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Sixteen attended. Mrs. W. H Ward will be hostess for the next meeting, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Nell Frazier and daughter president. Anyone wishing to do Mrs. David H. Barlow, will renate clothing should contact Mrs. turn from New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Frazier's studio will be open

Mrs. J. E. Foote is in Mansfield FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster-WELCOMES YOU

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Harbingers Of Spring

The lucky woman with a midwinter vacation gives stay-at-homes a glimpse into the spring fashion picture with these globe-trotter en-sembles. At left, the brief, contour bolero in navy and white check with velvet collar and cuffs is worn over a navy sheath. The seasoned traveler costume at right is a black and white shepherd check

Two-Weeks' Worth Of Clothes Go In One Bag

Packing enough clothes and ac- joufits. She stressed the practicabil-86-inch bag is a snap for Carol ensembles for traveling. Lane, Women's Travel Director for Shell Oil Co., as she demonstrated nylon, cotton plisse, tie silk and Shell Oil Co., as she demonstrated wrinkle-resistant cotton made up the wardrobe. Miss Lane suggestfore the Altrusa Club and guests ed

miles in 1953, pointed out that er. ravel is a wonderful investment the itinerary.

The former is the practice of

avoiding the main highways and

From the 26-inch bag Miss Lane removed four costumes which combined to make up 24 different

Missouri Guest Visits Sue Hallman

WESTBROOK - Sue Hallman of Messibrook — sue Hallman of Neosho, Mo., visited with Metha Mahan recently. W. J. Whirley has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. E.

E. Gwyn of Corinth, Miss. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coneway were Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Webb, Dale and Melba, of Jal, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. J. discharged from Roo

Memorial Hospital in Colorado City were Curtis Lee Clemmer, W. O. Jackson, Glenda Jo Reese. Mrs. Otho Conaway has been discharged from Big Spring paper and pinned to the ceiling Hospital.

Boadles Honored On Silver Anniversary

25th wedding anniversary. Boadle is president of the Eagles

the Skyline Supper Chrb and after the dinner party gifts were opened by Mrs. Boadle. Members of the lodge and their wives arranged the dge and their wives arranged the Silver Anniversary party.

Official Visit Set

Mrs. Beulah Pfannkuche, depu-ty grand lodge officer, for the Trainmen Ladies will pay her of-ficial visit to the local group Jan.

Serving were Mrs. Williard Sulficial visit to the local group Jan. Serving were Mrs. Williard Sul-15 at 7:30 p.m. All members are livan, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Faye urged to attend.

ressories for a two-week trip in one ity of mix-match and coordinate just now—the grinding drone of a pleading note which I slipped Fabrics such as dacron worsted.

Pulling five hats from her bag. and brought out two new trends in Miss Lane showed how they could travel: Shun-piking and seeking all be made from a basic triangular it still beats on, forgotten by its more. I don't know how many deciout people of mutual interests on pattern and then be folded flat for owner who is certainly now fast bels the ventilator's noise carries easy packing. They could also be asleep, I snap on my bedside radio but it certainly outdoes the cus worn different ways.

taking the lesser known routes in definite layers. Each layer was on story. I can't. I take a sleeping hurrying fire trucks, horn blasts of order to see more things of scenic a pliofilm section that could be pill, but it just seems to magnify impatient motorists. I hardly mind lifted out without disturbing the the bloo-uh . . . bloo-uh . . . bloo-

rest of the clothes. Heavier items like shoes were in plastic rain boots.

another space saver demonstrated.

Maintenance articles for keeping neat on the road were pulled from the bag: a tiny folding ironing board, a plastic rub board, a plastic clothes line, make-up in a small kit to last two weeks, nail enamel bottles in a plastic bag. scotch tape to temporarily tape Conaway and children of Mid- up a hem, a non-electric heating pad, and a tiny travel iron for which Miss Lane included a 10-foot extension cord.

If the huge cartwheel hat "just must be carried" Miss Lane suggested that it be covered in tissue

To hold jewelry Miss Lane brought out a zippered silver flatware bag which would pack flat Promotion of traffic safety is a trend in travel too, Miss Lane said, and the National Safety Council will give an award of \$1,000 defense Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle were bond to the woman and women's nored Wednesday evening by club that creates the most out members of the Fraternal Order of standing safety contest in 1954. Eagles on the occasion of their These are known as the Carol Lane

Awards. Boadle is president of the Eagles Accompanying Miss Lane was Lodge here. The party was held at George Caulfield, public relations representative of the Midland area for Shell Oil.

> Dr. Ora Johnson Introduced Miss Lane. Billy Evans presented plano selections preceding the address. The refreshment table was covered with a green organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A silver coffee



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THIS IS GOOD EATING

MAPLE CANDIED WALNUTS

ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 1 ta-blespoon light corn syrup, 1-3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few drops maple flavoring, 1 tablespoon but-becomes creamy. Turn out onto ter or margarine, 2 cups walnut

water and salt in heavy sauce- guests will love. pan; stir over low heat until sug-ar is dissolved. Boll to 238F., or until a half teaspoonful of the can-dy forms a soft ball in cold wa-

waxed paper and separate nuts. Makes about 1 pound. Serve with Method: Mix sugar, corn syrup, the menu below for a party snack

Make-Your-Own Sandwiches Maple Candied Walnuts

Beverage

Urgent Need For Polio Funds To Be Explained

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

14, at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, who is in charge of this phase of the current March of Dimes campaign, is urging full attendance of all Parent-Teacher Association members and other women who will help in the Mother's March later in the

An inspriational program will be torius campaign against polio.

praised as a stirring speaker, will a movie followed by a snack at dates. Put on your thinking cap come here in her plane for the engagement.

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special film made by Helen Hayes, \$1.40 (70 cents each) should cover who also is an outstanding volun-teer worker for the Polio Founda-borhood movie. For two boxes of

The Mother's March will be the like cheap skate. presented to show the pressing climaxing activity here in behalf need of funds to carry on a vic- of the polio campaign, and an allout effort is being mapped. It is To be here in person as a speak-er will be Mrs. E. H. Davis of Del Rio, a special volunteer work-er in Texas for the March of Dimes,

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE

All right, Hazel Gerry of New really can't call anybody at 2:30 ting moment.

A sound dominates my world my next-door neighbor's newly-in-stalled kitchen ventilating fan. The architect of my apartment house read the note for she turned the so planned that my bedroom and Thursday night in an address before the Altrusa Club and guests
at the Settles Hotel.

Miss Lane, who traveled 60,000
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miles in 1953, pointed out that

wearable in most any kind of weathmiles in 1953, pointed out that and little or no sleep for me.

to drown the whir. It doesn't. I tomary racket of the city at night: Miss Lane packed her clothes in try to sink myself in a detective strens of ambulances, whine of

It's like the old Chinese waterpacked on the bottom tightly to pre-vent mussing the clothes. A rolled than that modern equivalent, the shout, Hazel Gerry, are they? You up sweater is a good buffer to place on this layer, Miss Lane said.

Dressy suede shoes can be placed sleeping on the lumpy couch in the call of whip-poor-wills in quiet living room, on the dining room The trick of stuffing nylon hose table, anything to get away. But in gloves to prevent snagging was always I come back. Finally I reach for the telephone but you

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of melody?

York City, you asked for it: a in the morning. Besides it would column about sounds, and you sound as if you were the princess-couldn't have chosen a more fitirritable old fuss budget.

One night I actually did write fan off, but the next night there

catch on fire if subjected to a Midnight, 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock and steady noise of 160 decibels on them at all any more in compar

> I think these are not the kind country night, of spring peepers, autumn katydids and June mead-

try, without neighbors, much less cate organdy tea table cloths, neighbors with ventiliating fans. that just breaks through the ice Box 229, Madison Square Station and takes you back to a time when. New York 10, N. Y. at 14 or 15, you were going through the woods for a winter picnic of hotdogs, lots of scalding hot coffee order via first class mail include

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So she was able to be charming- BORDER TRANSFER (Pattern ly rhapsodic about such things as No. 460) complete transfer and the ring of skates on a very cold laundering instructions, YOUR winter's night, at dusk when the red sun is setting back of the woods, about the tinkle of a brook

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cents. Thus the grand total for one happy evening with a dreamy creature is \$2.70, Would-Be Wallflower

This, or course, is figuring on a maximum basis. Maybe you'll find How much should a boy spend a less expensive movie, get your on a date? I am sixteen and receive 55 a week for incidentals. Out of this is date money as well as money for any other amusement I order a nickel soft drink or invite

ey for any other amusement I want. I enjoy a movie with the fellows once in a while and a snack at the drug store after school. Sometimes I like to go bowling with friends. How much should I save for girls?

That depends on how many girls That depends on how many girls you have and how much you like them. Let's consider a typical Sat. A special informational program who has her heart in the work be-preparatory to the Mother's March On Polio is set for Thursday, Jan. stricken with polio. Mrs. Davis, urday night date which consists of

Dear Miss Brandow:

My mother won't let me date jus any body nor will she let me go just any place. Sometimes boys tion, and who has a special appeal popcorn allow 20 cents. If you lost any place. Sometimes boys because, she, too, had a daughter can't afford two boxes, it's better where for Saturday night and some rot to mention it at all than look times they telephone me when where for Saturday night and when times they telephone me when mother isn't home. Just as soon as I tell them I'll have to ask per-mission first, they act kinds funmission first, they act kinda ny. They never ask again. What can I tell them?

A WILL-BE WALLFLOWER Don't count on being a wallflow-er. It's not necessary if you handle the situation smoothly. Most teen-age boys are just a little leery of parents. They very mention of them is enough to give them cold chills. Fearing they may goof in front of such particular parents, many of them will drop the phone like a hot coal and chase a girl who doesn't trot out a frightening Mom and Dad routine first thing.

Have a heart, Preserve him from parent panic until the big night.
When a boy pops the date question, tell him you'd like to say yes right then, but you've made some tentative plans for that evening and will have to check on them first. Don't keep him dangling. Promise to let him know that evening if

he'll phone. Meanwhile, talk to Mom. When he calls you'll know if you're free or if those previous plans are go-ing through after all. You're sorry but you appreciate his asking you. Ahead of time you can query Mom and Dad on which boys they like and would let you date for a Saturday night show—if you were asked. Then you'll be prepared!

Mrs. Woods Gives

Devotion For Class Mrs. A. S. Woods gave the devotion from Psalm 121 at a meeting of the Loyalty Class of the Bap-

tist Temple. Mrs. T. A. Melton presided. Mrs. Ross Hill gave the monthly class report in the absence of Mrs. Mallie Cathey. Plans were discussed for a birth-

day banquet, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. Hester Hull served refreshments. Ten attended.

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State Of Union Message Portends A Vigorous And Stormy Session

President Eisenhower's appraisal of the problems facing the nation and some broad suggestions for their solution portend a stormler session of Congress than that which went with him a year ago during the honeymoon period following his inauguration.

One of the most important items in the message was an indication of a \$66 billion budget, something that will be applauded if it can be accomplished without creating a peril to our defenses. In this connection, he enunciated a policy previously shadowed by certain developments, namely the reduction of manpower in favor of nuclear devices. This could result in substantial military savings, but it involves the calculated risk of what might happen to the Army if the theory is not

Almost in the same breath, the President proposes the raising of the \$275 billion debt limit, something that tempers the promises for tax relief. It also is something that will run into considerable op-

So will his proposal for a system of flexible price supports, although the mechanics of this were not made clear. Appraisal of this idea, therefore, is difficult ending developments. One can imagine, however, there will not be too radical a departure from the present fundamentals

of the farm program. The President's proposal for a pattern of reinsurance to assist private and nonprofit hospital and medical insurance plans will create considerable debate. It could be the compromise between advocates of government medical insurance

and those who oppose any government assistance in this field of social service. The call to Congress to take action on credit and debt management, coupled with tax legislation to stimulate business and consumer reaction, is vital to the economy But here again there is a considerable gulf between what may be proposed specifically and what may emerge from Congress. In this connection, a continuation of the 1949 housing act in its basic form reflects another commitment to government influence to stimulate and to restrain as the need might be.

In serving notice that certain corporate and special commodity taxes, slated to expire April 1, will have to be extended, the President may hub some opposition However, he here is facing up to the fact that revenue cannot be reduced faster than the budget without increasing the deficit. It is heartening to note that the President would rather attack the deficit than to cut taxes prematurely. If the budget can be managed, relief will come In a number of ways in due time.

Even The Queen Can Mishandle Phrases In The King's English

We were not sure we had heard her aright on the radio, but later reading of the text of her Christmes broadcast confirmed it; Elizabeth II was guilty of manhandling the Queen's English when she referred to her great namesake, Good Queen

Bess, as "one of my forebears." Now the dictionary says a forebear is an ancestor, and that an ancestor is a person from whom one is descended, and since Elizabeth was a spinster with no known issue she was hardly one of her petite remote successor's forebears.

Besides, the first Elizabeth was a Tudor, and the Tudor line died with her to be succeeded by the Stuart line. The modern Lilibet belongs to an entirely different royal breed, variously known as Wettin, Saxe-Coburg & Gotha, or latterly as

Perhaps the comely young Queen used "forebear" in a figurative sense, like forerunner, which would be rather like her since she is not afraid to be inventive and

Zealand last month, she overheard two small girls arguing whether she was the Queen or Princess Margaret. Relating the incident later, the Queen said she leaned

While this lapse from traditional and venerated forms might have shocked many a purist, it is nothing new to English ears. Winston Churchill himself, probably the greatest living master of forceful and colorful English, once defended his own use of "it is me" with vigor, so perhaps the young Queen, whose principal minister he

These Days – George Sokolsky

No Outside Group Should Have Access To Files Of The FBI

It is only natural that the subversives, spies, Communists, fellow travelers and those officials who by misfeasance or neglect permitted them to enter the government and remain there should do everything to protect themselves. They have a vested interest in the elimination of the Jenner and McCarthy Committees, which have only scratched the surface of infiltration by Kremlin agents.

mouth and discovered a nest of subversion and espionage organized by Julius gation is that corroborative information is hard to get at. While espionage is so clear as to be on the surface, the investigators are practically shut off from getting at further data when the spy pleads the Fifth Amendment.

And the plea of the Fifth Amendment is made without regard to fitness. The Senate, to uphold the dignity of the Constitution, ought to cite several of these witnesses and their lawyers for contempt. Some lawyers have become specialists in depriving the United States of its defenses against espionage and it would appear to a layman that this is an impropriety.

The latest defensive measure of the subversives and their associates is to propose the abolition of the experienced committees of the Senate and the House in this field, the Jenner Committee, the Committee on un-American activities, and to substitute in their place a commission appointed by the President.

Experience has shown that several Committees are essential so that if one Committee becones inactive or is bogged down in politics, another exists to act. For instance, what is now the McCarthy Committee, the Senate Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations of the Committee on Government Operations, was totally inactive until Senator McCarthy became its chairman. The field is so broad, no one committee could cover it all. The proponents of this commission idea

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advocate that it, being appointed by the



colloquial when the mood moves her. instance, during her tour of New

over and murmured, "No, it's me."

is, caught the habit from Sir Winston.

President, have access to all files, includ-

ing those of the FBI. No Congressional Committee has ever claimed or obtained that right. It is doubtful if the Congress will ever grant it. Thus far, the use of files is at the discretion of the President and the Department of Justice. Nothing would please the subversives more than for them to lay their hands on FBI files. All they would need would be to put one instance, by accident, the Committee moved into Fort Mongirl into such a Committee - a clever Communist operative and she would steal

> Before Congress granted such authority to any Committee, it ought to put Elizabeth Bentley on the witness stand to tell how her operatives stole documents from every department of government, except the FBI. Or they might get from Igor Gouzenko the story of how a close assistant to Secretary of State Stettinius provided Kremlin agents with valuable data, Does Gouzenko refer to Alger Hiss? Up to now, he has said that he did not know the name of that agent. But Elizabeth Bentley, Hede Massing, and Whittaker Cahmbers did

> every document in those files, just as Ju-

Rosenberg stole the atom bo

Any raid of FBI files by any committee of Congress or any presidential commssion would be harmful to America and be opposed actively and effectively.

In this connection I wish to call attention to "The Rosenberg Case," by Rabbi S. Andhil Fineberg of the American Jewish Committee. In case your bookstore does not carry it, or a clerk hides it, or says it is not in stock, it is published by Oceana Publications, Inc., 43 West 16 Street, New York City. While Rabbi Fineberg does not give a

definitive study of the trial he does tell all you need to know about the Rosenbergs, their espionage, the trial and the vast anti-American propaganda machine that was established to use this incident to harm our country. This book is exceedingly valuable and should have the widest circulation.

A full record of the Rosenberg Case, as an example of espionage, of which there have been many instances, wholly justifies the existence of these three competitive committees, and many more. The trick proposal to get at the FBI files by means of a Presidential Commission needs to be watched. It is so impudent a pro posal that it seems unbelievable; yet it is being made in all seriousness, and with A. D. A. support. They never stop. Should

Was Freestone State

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (#) - Connecticut long has been known both as the "Nutmeg State" and as the "Land of Steady Habits," Once it was known as the "Freestone State" because of its many quarries yielding freestone for building purposes.

Freestone is any stone, but especially sandstone and limestone, which may easily be cut in any direction without splitting. Many of the lighthouses along the Atlantic Coast and the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Habor are of Connecticut



There Seem To Be So Many Steps

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Will Find He Has To Exert Leadership To Get His Program Passed

WASHINGTON .- President El- facing the President came from it might have disclosed most memhe laid-down yesterday and

On Dec. 2, speaking of Novem- (R-Mass) said he rather expects

Although he made it abundantly

But it was the opposition expressed, even by members of his own party, on some major points in his program, that served him full notice he must assert leadership to get it through.

Last year, a period of learning his job and preparing the program produced yesterday, he may have felt he could afford the compromise on many issues.

This year, if he compromises enough to defeat him, then he can Gothier is a mink-made man, out a compromise on the proposal 1,400 acres of lows bottomland and tell what a mink will do."

of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohlo) to limit a Colorado gold mine.

support to put over his idea if of people who own gold mines. But "We also feed 'em horsemeat, herbatable that Bricker has sufficient

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1909 teacher who may have built the came here to sell 2,000 pelts. first airplane to actually fly.

The German-born Texan began home at Anthon, Ia. his technical experiments before reaching the Lone Star domain, it at 12 because the farm was too in 1863, he constructed a miniature airplane. Two years later he per-make my own way. So I went out suaded Gillespie County and San Antonio men to back him in an effort to build a plane on a larger

He did. His airship had a propeller screw which made water navigation possible with wings partially movable making use of air resistance, Colled springs were used for

Brodbeck flew the plane, which soared over tree tops until its springs ran down. He calculated the ship would, according to wind variations, reach a speed of 100

ed States trying to promote his ven-ture, then in 1870 bought a farm in present Luckenback communi- 1,000 auctions. ty in Gillespie County, where he

San Antonio. Ironically enough he lived to see white mink and buff mink, because San Juan, Puerlo Rico, is the other men challenging the mystery they're new. I always like to do oldest city in the New World un-

on of the programs most important at the time than because they un-his to him: Farm and taxes. derstood what they were being

ber's Congressional elections, Ei- the tax program - Eisenhower thinks his proposal could be carsenhower said the Republicans did pledged future tax cuts while ask- ried out if Congress went to work not deserve to retain control of ing postponement of scheduled re- on it. Congress unless they put through ductions—"is where we will have a "progressive, dynamic pro- our biggest difficulty." He predicted a good part of the

the Union message to Congress, flexible price supports for farmers, Walter, (D-Pa) said: The Presi-And afterwards leaders of his instead of fixed ones, he ran into dent's suggestion couldn't be carparty expressed the usual, expect- real trouble since feeling on this ried out without a Constitutional is so divided. Eisenhower got his biggest hand

would fill it in rapidly with special munists convicted of conspiracy to have to handle the problem, said: If a quick poll had been taken be done.'

senhower today was right in the members of his own party, imme- bers were applauding more be-middle of a fight for the program diately after the message, on two cause the idea seemed all right which he stakes the success of his to him: Farm and taxes. derstood what they were leaded to do or how to do it.

House Speaker Joseph Martin asked to do or how to do it. It isn't clear now Eisenhower

Since the Constitution says . persons born in the United States Applause interrupted him 45 program would pass. But when Ei- most highly regarded Constitution-times during his 54-minute State of senhower suggested a program of al lawyers in the House, Rep.

Although he made it abundantly Eisenhower got his biggest hand And Rep. Chauncey W. Reed clear the message was only an out- from Democrats and Republicans (R-III), chairman of the House Juline of his program, and that he alike when he proposed that Com- diclary Committee which would messages, a tiny handful of mem-overthrow the government be de- "How can you take citizenship bers bitingly dismissed it as a prived of citizenship. from a man born here? It can't "hodge-podge" full of "platitudes." If a quick poll had been taken be done."

"I've been told several times

"We feed the mink wild jack-

operative in the colonel's breeding

four kits one year later. But ex-

herd, the mink born in May are

electrocuted and pelted the follow-

clothe lovely ladies. Their car-

Col. Gothier, who did as much

as any man to turn this wild little

creature into a multi-million-dol

lar ranch animal, says he has a

deep respect for mink.
"They're naturally vicious," he

"but they're the greatest

"I don't know of any animal that

ing December.

said,

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Mink-Made Man Wears Unique Coat Of The Fur

mink out of every 16 I produce. be accused of abdicating leader"I never inherited a penny in that this is impossible because it Last night, as illustration of the perhaps the only man in America violates the Mendelian laws of fight ahead, he was reported busy who wears a mink coat and also heredity. But my mink never in the White House trying to work owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, heard of the law. You never can

the treaty-making power.

"Of course, it's just an old gold The colonel wears a

It's not at all clear Eisenhower mine," he explained modestly, "I of wild jackrabbit fur. "Of course, it's just an old gold The colonel wears a hat made compromise for it is de-bought it for the taxes on it.

"I suppose there are any number rabbits by the ton," he explained, Eisenhower decides to fight him the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was ring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast Two examples of the struggle that Russian they called Rasputin, and tomato juice." After he got himself killed the Rus- The mink respond to this noursian government sent his coat over ishing diet by being amazingly cohere, and it sold for \$2,200, although was 25 years old."

To the colonel this is sound proof experiments. A mink born in May that a mink coat wears better than will produce an average litter of a Russian political figure.

Gothier, a stalwart 6-foot-3 man cept for those kept to re-stock the of 65, is the dean of U.S. mink ranchers and a pioneer in the breeding of new fur types.

"Mink have fascinated me all to Jacob Brodbeck, a Texas school my life," said the colonel, who "I grows so fast," said the colonel. trapped 'em as a boy near my The mink have an arreit fur

"I had a good home, but I left is made into fine garments to trying to build a clock which would small an operation for a family of casses are ground into tankage keep running without winding. Then, sever "I wanted to be independent and made into glycerine and winds up hake my own way. So I went out in high-explosive shells.

to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a railroad. When I married, I figured that was no life for a married man, so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down."

In 1916 Gothier, whose life is a mothers in the world. They're good fur-lined romance, began breeding to their kits." fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 years. He made the Candlelight Thefts farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments, Left Traces Behind He became one of the nation's

best known fur judges and a top miles per hour.

He made speeches over the Units auctioneer. His title of colonel, con-OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Two teenage burglars who pulled three jobs by candlelight were in jail today, crossed up by tell-tale candle dripferred by the state of Iowa, is a tribute to his work at more than

"My dream was always to create a better mink," he said. "Over the Officers said red candle driplived until his death.

a better mink, "he said. "Over the pings were found at the scene of Born in 1821, Brodbeck married years I cross-bred six species of each theft. One burglary was in 1858 and was the father of 12 American mink and five species solved. The youths were arrested the Civil War he taught school in duced mink in 12 different colors. "Right now I'm interested in white mink and buff mink, because

San Juan, Puerlo Rico, is the thing new. I get one white der the American flag.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Another Civil War Is Raging, With Words Instead Of Guns

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

You might say the Civil War is being fought all over again in one of the country's widely circulated magazines, this time they're using words instead of guns. One Herbert Ravenel Sass has fired the first volley in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Bernard De Voto is scheduled to retaliate.

Now, Mr. De Vote apparently is a historian of some note, but we might suggest that he arm himself to the hilt, Sass is a gentleman from Charleston,

S. C. and furthermore he is recognized as a top historian there. Needless to say, his opening broadside is in behalf of the South We know it to be a fact that practically

every bona fide resident of Charleston, S. C. is something of a historian. History is the life blood of that ancient city (and Mr. Sass would readily agree that it is "ancient" so far as American history is concerned). To be known particularly as a historian in that place is to say that a person knows his onions about past

His article in this little altercation is titled "They Don't Tell The Truth About The South." His thesis is that a large portion of American history as recorded by those who wrote and edited the accepted textbooks, etc., contains gross misrepresentations in that people have been led to believe that nobody south of the Mason-Dixon line made any notable contribution

to development of that nation. Of course he can start off by recalling the fact that a place called Jamestown Va. was settled long before a Pilgrim touched Plymouth Rock. But he continues with documentary proof that Southerners were largely responsible for development of the West, several from the Deep South having crossed the Mississippi River be-

fore Daniel Boone could lift a rifle. Furthermore, Mr. Sass asserts that Carelinians (that's a synonym for super-Southerner) not only paved the way for America to acquire the Louisiana Territory, but in so doing nipped a French plot which probably would have swept the Northerners, Pilgrims and all, back into the Atlantic

Mr. Sass has few compliments for authors of such drivel as "Tobacco Road" and a "Streetcar Named Desire."

Perhaps Mr. De Voto has similar feelings about people like Ilka Chase, who once made a habit of digging out skeletons around such blue-blood strongholds as "Bawston" itself.

Anyway, Mr. Sass has opened with a smashing offensive.

-WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

President Raises Hopes And Tags Himself With A Big Job

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

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON - Though conditions are not the same, and much has happened in many ways, there is something reminiscent of 21 years ago-back to 1933-in the role that the chief political leader of our nation today is seeking to assume and in the techniques he is adopting.

President Eisenhower addresses his unseen audience as "My fellow Americans," Franklin D. Roosevelt began "My friends." Television has been added. That's the only mechanical difference in the frequent "reports to the people" planned by President Eisenhower about his legislative program in Congress, of which the first preceded the series of messages to Congress which have become routine with every President in recent years. Franklin D Roosevelt called his en famille visits with the people in the living room "fireside chats." The name stuck even when these events occurred in the summer, and the audience sat around in shirt sleeves and the mellifluous voice was like an echo, for the open doors and windows brought it in also from the radio sets of neighbors all up and down the street.

The times are different. Depression was abroad in the land when Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated his "fireside chats" with his reassuring talk to the people the night after he had closed the banks. Now we have prosperity, though there are faint rumblings of trouble in what the Administration's economists choose to call encouragingly "a readjustment" that is bringing some unemployment, but which the Administration says confidently will not be

The timing is different, Franklin D. Roosevelt began to act, because he had to, as soon as he got back to the White House that March 4, 1933, from taking the oath of office in front of the Capitol, President Eisenhower has waited a year, during which, as he explained, "we have planned and built the foundations for our forthcoming legislative program."

Because of all of that preparation, because of his own description of the program as "dynamic, progressive and forward-looking," and because of his own statement that the Republican Party does not deserve to stay in power unless it adopts such a program, the President has raised hopes and built up promises and cut out a job for himself that could well prove too much.

He has, indeed, taken a great load of responsibility upon himself personally. For his task he has equipment in personality equal to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Does he possess, at the same time, the will to fight, the iron in his soul, which his predecessor had to so large a degree? That is the question to which we don't yet have the answer.

We know now from his television appearance on Monday night that he intends

to try to enlist the people behind him-"All of you, regardless of party," he put it, For this effort he seems to have the words and the gestures and the "feel." He told the people that while it is the duty of Congress to study and act on his program. which he hoped Congress would do quickly, "it is your right to give it the same thoughtful consideration." By this he sought to establish a partnership with the

He put himself right into the family and attempted to cultivate an intimacy upon which he plainly expects to rely hereafter when it is necessary to bring the impact of public opinion upon Congress. That body is likely to be balky at times, as is generally recognized by anybody who knows its makeup, and knows the potentials for stalemate and confusion in its almost even division between the two major parties, not to speak of the factions within both parties. People will rally behind a battler and that quality will be needed to capi talize upon whatever intimacy the President is able to establish with the public. Thus far we have had only the advance build-up, the promotion with glowing words the talk about new signs of "leadership." The test is still ahead.

No one ever exuded such good will as has the President in seeking to reach the public. He wants everybody to be happy and to cooperate, saying "we must not become a nation divided into factions, or special groups and hostile cliques." He wants, above all, to be liked himself. He has a natural hesitancy of diminishing that reservoir of public support that was filled full for him during the war and which still seems to be at the brim

This could be his biggest handicap. He cannot expect to please everybody, much as he may desire that. He is bound to lose sides and makes a fight. Good will, unfortunately, isn't enough. These are times

Gold Without Riches

DELPHI, Ind. UN-Whenever things get dull around this farm country county seat town of 2,500, old-timers go out to pan for

Nobody ever got close to rich sifting the sands near the slate bluffs of Deer Creek. But ever since 1855, spare-time prospectors have been hoping to find a mother lode. That was when prospectors, back from the California gold rush, found the first flakes here. About the biggest day's take anyone can remember was worth \$1.50

Steals Hot Checks

July . . . Ruby.

November . . . Topaz.

Sardonyx.

Aquamarine,

birthstone list,

DALLAS UN-A burglar who made off with the Charlie Pittman's Barbecue Stand cash register may have been disappointed. The till held \$2 in pennies and \$65 worth of hot checks.

August . . . Carmelian, Moonstone or

September . . . Sapphire or Chrysolite.

October . . . Beryl, Opal, Tourmaline or

December . . . Turquoise or Lapis La

Even that list leaves out suggestions for

certain months. Almost any jeweler could

give you an extra name or two for the

Modern kings and queens own crown

Uncle Ray's Corner

Opinions Differ On Birthstones Claims of "magical" value have been

made for hirthstones. We may smile about the claims, but it is interesting 40 think that many persons of the past, if not the present, have had faith in them. One old jingle described the supposed help of January and February birthstones in this "By those in January born, no gem

save the garnet should be worn. It will nsure you constancy . . . "The February born shall find sincerity and peace of mind-freedom from passion

and from care-if the amethyst they will wear. Various lists of birthstones have been

made. Some gems keep their places on all lists, but a difference of opinion exists about the proper birthstones for several months. Here is a combination of several

January . . . Garnet. Pebruary . . . Amethyst. March . . . Bloodstone or Aquamarine. April . . . Diamond or Sapphire. May . . . Emerald or Agate.

which usually contain many jewels. Perhaps most famous of these is the British coronation crown which has emeralds and sapphires along with hundreds of pearls and diamonds. Simpler crowns, if any at all, were worn

by rulers of past times. In ancient Assyria, a special covering was worn by the king, but it looked more like a tall hat than

Sunday: Planes Above the Earth.



Historic Scene From 'The Robe'

One of the climactic scenes of spectacle, action and power in the CinemaScope film, "The Robe," which will open its West Texas premiere Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. This scene depicts the rescue of Victor Mature from the hands of Caligula by convert Richard Burton and fellow Christians. The Tech-

'The Robe,' With CinemaScope, May Be Record-Making Movie

is, based on smash attendance in for the wide screen and the spe-theatres where it has been shown. cial sound system required for Could be it will set a record in CinemaScope projection.
Big Spring, too, since it marks the You add all this and Technicolor,

selling novel of all time, Lloyd C. hibited here. The picture opens story that has caught the full fan-Douglas' "The Robe" is regarded next Wednesday at the Ritz, which as a potential record-breaking mov- has been completely reconverted

IT HAPPENED

Skeleton Skedaddles

DENVER UP-R. A. Wright, assistant principal at East Denver High School, complained to police her handbag which was stolen the yesterday that someone rattled off with the school biology department's brand new skeleton.

Make no bones about it, he in-formed officers, the school wants its skeleton back. The frightening figure set East High back \$225 only few weeks ago.

Cats Cover Country

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (F)_Cats are leaving home in Waynesboro. A newspaper ad that a stray cat had been found brought eight responses from persons who said their pets had strayed.

One-Way Ticket

got into Municipal Court today on like old friends. free pass-charged with larceny. He presented a free pass to the last night and went in to see "Tex- them today to his new home.

as Badman." Miss Marion Grace the eashier had him arrested. She told police the pass was among the items in

More Than Threesome

EFFINGHAM, III. (#) - Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Miller have been married 33 years. They have 3 sons, 3 married daughters, 3 single daughters, 3 grandsons, 3 granddaughters, 3 nephews, 3 nieces, 3 great-nephews 3 brothers, 3 brothersin-law, and 3 sons-in-law. The 3's total 33.

Loves Leafy Arms

NEWHALL, Iowa (#-To many persons a tree is just a tree. But to Harvey Hartz, the three BOSTON P-John D. Kiruon 17 on his farm near here are more

Hartz is moving to town and the bree trees are going with him. at the Fenway Theatre He has hired specialists to move

"Ouce they are in London, they

At Nice, on the French Riviera,

couple in champagne at a hotel

the couple a congratulary tele-

Goldsmith added that Jimmy

"has means to support a wife and

Papa Patino wasn't talking. With

Isabela's mother, a Bourbon prin-cess, he arrived in London by

train this morning from Edinburgh.

"No interview," was his only stac-

cato, unsmiling comment to news-

The handsome young couple had

met at a Coronation party last

June. Patino reportedly thought Is-

abela was too young for marriage.

But Jimmy's brother said the trou-

ble was her family wanted her

to pick from a field of six noble-

hope they will be very happy."

PAPA'S UNSMILING

Tin Heiress And Groom Undecided On Honeymoon Dostert, chairman of Georgetown University's Institute of Languages

n late.

gram.

lyweds Jimmy Goldsmith and Ma- before then; they'll probably sleep plied science division. ria Isabela Patino spent their wedding night in the Edinburgh home will decide on where to take their Tonsils Removed In of friends last night. Their host honeymoon." said the bride on arrival had a "hell of a cold and seemed quite James' parents toasted the young fed up with the whole business."

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Dar. Father Frank Goldsmith,
The pair planned to go to London wealthy London hotel man, said later today, but were reported he and his wife were "very happy otherwise undecided about future to learn the news" and had sent honeymoon plans.

The young couple finally were married late yesterday afternoon in the Kelso Village Registry Office after a month-long elopment flight from the objections of her father, Bolivian tin multi-millionaire Antenor Patino. Patino withdrew his legal action to stop the

nuptials earlier yesterday. After the simple 15-minute ceremony in the Scots border village the 20-year-old groom and his 18year-old wife drove the 52 miles to Edinburgh, had dinner at a hotel and attended a private party with

about 10 p.m. at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Oliver, friends of Goldsmith's lawyer, Iain Smith, who was one of the wit-nesses at the wedding.

They checked in for the night

"They both seemed dog tired," Onver told reporters. "She had a hell of a cold and

seemed quite fed up with the whole business. They had a bit of a chat with us and then went up to bed. They haven't a clue as to what they're doing next except they plan to go south to London tom

Three Die In Fire Truck-Auto Accident

HOUSTON, Tex. US.—Three persons were killed and three injured when a fire truck collided with an automobile and rammed it through a show window here last night.

The dead were identified as Firemen Frank Cating about 55. man Frank Catino, about 65; Hen-ry Edward Mitchell, 19, Picayune, Miss.; and Linwood Otho Slaydon,

Red Cross Man Dies

19, Pearl River, La.

DALLAS Un-Ralph H. Schulze co-ordinator of disaster planin Dallas, died yesterday after

cy of the American public. Producer Frank Ross has fulfilled a long dream to see the outstanding story created in all its historic pageantry on film and has been rewarded for his patience to have it unfold in the panoramic

splendor that the new screen process affords. "The Robe" will have its West Texas premiere here, but people who have seen it in major cities describe it as a historic develop-

ment in motion pictures.

All the great scenes are pre served in the story of what hap-pened to the cloak Christ wore to the Crucifixion and the effect it had on the lives of Marcellus, the Roman soldier who won it gambling at the foot of the Cross, and those close to him.

Language Barrier Facing Challenge From New Device

NEW YORK US-A new mechanical translator may ultimately hurdle the language barrier in the twinkling of an electronic eye.

Introduced publicly for the first time yesterday by the International Business Machines Corp., the 12machine collective "brain" has a maples he planted 38 years ago vocabulary of 250 words. But with improvements to come, the device could run the gamut of all language dictionaries. Give the "brain" a sentence . .

lights flash, there is a subdued clinking and clanking, and in 10 seconds you've got the translation.
In addition to its language work, the machines take seconds to do equation which might take years of mental calculation.

The "literary" part of the sys-tem is credited mostly to Dr. Leon and Linguistics, and Dr. Cuthbert EDINBURGH, Scotland (h-New-| afternoon. I don't think it will be C. Hurd, director of IBM's ap-

Assembly-Line Way

FORT WORTH, Tex. UP-Tom. 7 Dick, 12; Harry, 6; Evelyn, 10; Odus. 9, and Robert, 5, all children of Mr. And Mrs. Elmer S. Mayes of Hurst, Tex., had their tonsils emoved yesterday.

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Injured Lady Editor Is Not Downhearted

week after the tragic accident in aim today. which she lost both legs, Rebecca "A little later I expect to write

smiling, brunette woman known newspaper editors who made an unprecedented trip to Russia, and "Becky" has a ready answer for later reported extensively on the trip for the Associated Press.

that question:
,"I'm going to write a lot about highway safety," she told a re- 'No Smoking' Rule

safety will not be a new topic for Becky. The Express of last Thurs-

wrote, "Who wants to start the protect cork floors and ti New Year in a hospital or a fixtures and furnishings. morgue?"
At 5:15 that afternoon, while the

newspaper was being delivered in her north-central Pennsylvania home town area, Miss Gross was driving to Williamsport Airport to meet her sister. At an intersection, her car and another collided. She was thrown to the street, pinned against a pole.

At the hospital, told that amputation of the right leg below the knee

and the left leg above the knee was unavoidable, Becky asked that a radio, typewriter and fountain pen be sent to her room." With them she began the reha

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. U. - One bilitation that is her unwavering

Gross made plans from a hospital again for the paper, perhaps on wheel chair today towards re-suming her active newspaper ca-When I have learned to walk again Already the 48-year-old editor of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express is looking forward to learning to walk with the aid of artificial limbs as the first step in her return to full-time duty at the paper.

What will she write about? The time duty at the paper.

What will she write about? The year she was one of seven U.S.

The grim statistics of highway Invoked By Sullivan

ky. The Express of last Thurs-published her lead editorial "How Not To Start A New the new district courtroom." "No one needs to be one of those not be permitted in the courtroom Judge Sullivan says smoking will New Year accident victims," she at any time. He made the rule to wrote, "Who wants to start the protect cork floors and the modern

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mistook an airplane alert for ti bail-out signal.

Ayres hopped out of the plane pulled the ripcord and landed safe-Colorado Springs yesterday—from 20,000 feet straight up.

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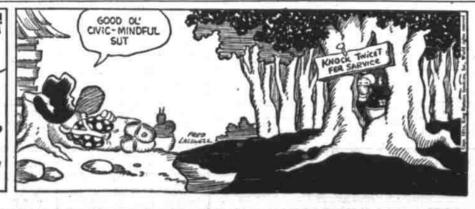
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SHORE! SNUFFY-THAR'LL BE A
SWARM OF STRANGERS IN
TOWN FER TH' MULE RACE,
WANTIN' TO KNOW HOW TO
GIT AROUND-CAN I NAIL UP SMITH THOUGHTY OF YE, A SIGN ON YORE PROPPITY ?















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MISTER BREGER



"Personally, I'm fed up with guests you gotta COAX to play the plano ... !"

Sweetwater Ponies Invade Big Spring

B Teams Vie At 6:15 P.M.

District 1-AAA start, the Big Spring Steers seek to find the key to vican 8 o'clock encounter with the up-and-coming Sweet-water Mustangs in the local gymnasium here tonight.

Sweetwater was hit fairly hard

by graduation but appraently has come up with another fine team. The Mustangs finished in a fiveway tie for first place in the 1952-53 campaign, only to lose to

Lamesa in the first round of the playoffs. That particular game was played on the HCJC courts here, by the way. Carl Anderson, tallest man in the conference, is no longer with the Ponies but they have a fine re-

placement in Dale McKeehan, who is only a sophomore. He stands 6-feet-4 and is still growing. R. L. Montgoermy, an all-district performer last year; Jerry Shackleford, Jackie Lawrence and Harold

Green will probably be the other starters for the visitors. Sweetwater is again coached by Bennie Rutherford, well known locally. Bennie is a former HCJC mentor, having filled in for Harold

Davis two seasons back. Coach Wayne Bonner of Big Spring will probably start a line-up composed of Wiley Brown at the post and Jerry Brooks, Al Kloven, Charles Clark and Randy Hickman Sweetwater will be making its first start in conference play.

There'll be e preliminary game between B teams of the two schools

Stanton Plays Lockney At 6

FLOYDADA (SC) - The Stanton Buffaloes swing into action at 6 p.m. today in the Floydada Baskethall Tournament, meeting Lockney. The winner plays Floydada in the second round at 2 p.m. Saturday. Floydada advanced by defeat ing Post Thursday evening, 50-45. The Plainview B team upset

Spur in a first round battle Thursday, also by a score of 50-45. Tahoka meets the Plainview B team at 8:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., Spur takes on the Floydada reserves in a consolation round game.

The Floydada B team forfeited to Tahoka Thursday, eliminating the need for Tahoka to travel to the site of the tournament until to

Championship finals are played on Saturday night.

Bulldogs Lick Muleshoe Five

BROWNFIELD (SC) - Plainview, the favorite to win champlopship honors in the District AAA basketball race, isn't scheduled to play within the conference this weekend but the Bulldogs aren't taking a holiday.

The Bulkiogs opened competition in the annual Brownfield Invitational Tournament by defeating Muleshoe, 65-32, for the right to meet Seminole in the second round. Sem inole vanquished the Lubbock Cow

boys Thursday, 42-38. The Brownfield Cubs stopped Abernathy, 54-41, in the day's oth-

Colorado City makes its start in the tournament at 2:30 p.m. today, opposing Denver City.

If the Wolves win, they return to action in tonight's final game against Brownfield.

Plainview is the defending champion and a strong favorite to re-

NCAA Conclave **Ending Today**

of not too thrilling skirmishing, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. wraps up its 48th annual convention today by voting on sundry. matters ranging from ethics to football television.

While the delegates are doing their only balloting of the week-long conclave which has attracted 1,300 to the Queen City, athletic directors at seven or eight schools continued their search for head

coaches.

There wasn't a shance the country would get anything except game-a-week television on a national scale. Practically all the arguments for lifting some of the controls disappeared yesterday in round table discussions.

The American Football Coaches Assan Jaunched a corporative re-

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Cowboy Co-Captains

Wade Burroughs, 6-3, senior forward from Burkett and Tom Burks, 6-I, senior guard from Hot Springs, Arkansas, have been named to co-captain the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy basketballers for the 1953-54 season. Burroughs scored 29 field goals and 53 free throws for 111 points last year and Burks got 135 on 39 field goals

With Tommy Hart

Amarillo's Sandles thundered past Bowle of El Paso, 90-31, in the field scored 10 for the Coahoma finals of the Tri-State Basketbail Tournament and Coach Wayne Bonner of Big Spring says that's about par for the course.

Bonner allows as how the Sandies have perhaps the greatest schoolboy cage team he's ever seen.

Pampa and Borger still rank as co-favorites to cop the 1-AAAA bunting this season but Wayne says Amarillo can wrestle with any team.

Bowle had beaten Midland, 48-37, to get to the finals. Midland had earlier hurdled Lubbock, so you can imagine what the other 1-AAAA clubs are in for.

When Pants Rowland, the president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, signed Emmett Ashford, a Negro, to umpire in his circuit 1954, he probably pigeon-holed the application of Milton (Red) Eiler for at least another year,

Eller, who got his start as an arbiter in the Longhorn League and who used to headquarter here, has had his heart set on calling balls and strikes in the PCL for a long time now. Years ago, he gained an interview with Rowland and was told to absorb at least five years' experience in the lower minors before asking for em-

ployment again.

Well, Eiler has all that and more but the postman still hasn't called on him. From all indication, he'll work in the Western Inter-national League again this season, which isn't a bad assignment, at

Eiler is a competent official and will give anyone he works for

Rowland probably chose Ashford because he is a Negro. The Coast League has used Negro players for some time but a Negro traffic director is something else again. He'll be a novelty, at least

Maryland's Jim Tatum, a football coach who seems to have more sps-and-downs than the chief engineer on a roller-coaster (he was named the nation's No. 1 coach, then had the blast put on him when his team lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl) holds a unique distinction. He's probably the only coach who quit a job rather than sign a long-

Oklahoma proffered him a ten-year pact after he had been there one season but he wanted to get back closer to his native South Carolina and

declined the offer.

His decision to leave worked out well for both parties. OU later signed Bud Wilkinson to a contract and Wilkinson has become the most successful Sooner coach in history.

Mrs. Sadie Cave of Our Town is the aunt of Norman Noble, Breckenridge's fine football lineman. Norman's father, John A. Noble, died in Plainview recently at the age of 46. He was buried in Cisco.

The NCAA now lists 160 schools as "major" basketball teams Besides the Southwest Confgrence schools, only five Texas teams made the honor roll. Their numbers include HSU, Houston, Texas Tech,

Texas Western and West Texas State. Local boys have made the starting lineups of both Texas Western and Texas Tech. Bobby Maines is showing to advantage for Western Gene Carpenter is coming onto his own for Tech.

Cleveland Indians Acquire Rocky Nelson, Gale Wade

the aid of a couple of newcomers before. purchased from the Brooklyn The Indians' rookle crop is top-Dodgers. Perhaps general mans-heavy with pitchers but the pitch-

to the Yankees. At that, the Indians may have and was assigned to Dallas. San-come up with a real sleeper in tiago had a 23-11 record in the Rocky Nelson, the first baseman they expect will replace the aging and ailing Luke Easter. The well-league with an 8-1 mark. He prom-

weeks, batted .314 at Fort Worth NEW YORK &-The Cleveland He is considered a fine defensive Indians hope finally to break the outfielder and can fly. He stole 29 New York Yankee mastery with bases last year and 55 the year

ger Hank Greenberg hasn't heard ing surprise may turn out to be that the Dodgers have dropped five straight world series engagements Rican righthander who refused to report to spring training last year

CINCINNATI (B—After five days travelled Nelson was purchased from too thrilling skirmishing, the Notional Collegiate Athletic Assn. wraps up its 48th annual convention today by voting on sundry matters ranging from ethics to totall television.

While the delegates are doing their only balloting of the week-their only balloting of the week-their conclave which has attracted with an 8-1 mark. He promises to report this spring.

Another highly rated young pitcher is Don Fracchia, drafted from Beaument. The 23-year-old last year, batting 310, slugging 34 home runs and leading the Intermediate their matters are doing the intermediate their Tucson, Ariz., training camp moyer (9-5), Don Mossi (12-11) and the moyer (9-5), Don Mossi (12-11) and the moyer (9-5), Don Mossi (12-11) and the motion of the week-their Tucson, Ariz., training camp to the Toxas League. Howard Rode-their conclusive which has attracted and ailing Luke Easter. The well-league with an 8-1 mark. He promises to report this spring.

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Weather And Experts Favor South In Senior Bowl Game

stional scale. Practically all the arguments for lifting some of the controls disappeared yesterday in round table discussions.

The American Football Cosches Assn. launched a cooperative relationship with the NCAA yesterday designed to bring about strictory enforcement of NCAA rules and the coaches' own code of ethics, adopted last year.

Don Faurot of Missouri, retiring president of the coaches, said the association could bar from membership any mentor found guilty of anything violating the spirit of the coaches did not define in any way what would constitute a violation, but Faurot offered as his personal opinions:

MOBILE, Ala. US—The weather of 224 tosses for 1,461 yards:

The weather are favoring the stargets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable in the case of the south all game, but weight and victories by Coach Paul Brown in the last two contests are on the North's side.

The weatherman has promised a rainless day with the temperature near 70 for this fifth annual contest in which college seniors make their professional debuts.

And South Coach Stove Owen is expected to match the warm weather with the sizxling right arm of Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who both games and evened the four passing of Bratkowski and South Coach Stove Owen is expected to match the warm weather with the sizxling right arm of Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who both games and evened the four passing of Bratkowski and South South all four years for the coaches for 1,461 yards:

The Brat, with two rangy ends as targets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the main reasons the South has been estable. The horth's ast argets, is one of the stargets, is one of

Six Tournament **Games On Tap** At Coahoma

be resumed at 3 p.m. today in the Coahoma Boys' and Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The Coahoma Freshmen and Coahoma B teams were to lead off in a consolation round game. At 4:15 p.m., the Stanton and Coahoma B boys' quintets were to vie in a first round game.

The Big Spring B team was to challenge the Colorado City B team in a boys' consolation game

at 5:30 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., it was to be the Coahoma and Stanton A teams (girls' bracket) in a first round game. The Forsan and Garden City girls vie in a first round game at 8 o'clock while the day's entertainment comes to a halt following a 9:15 p.m. battle between the boys' teams of the same schools,

iso a first round game. Play is to be resumed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Consolation finals are booked fr 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. morrow. The championship finals go on at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

In the first day of play Thursday, Rankin defeated the Coahoma Freshmen in a girls' game, 43-35; the Westbrook boys turned back the Westbrook boys turned back the Big Spring B team, 56-28; the the Coahoma B team, 47-26; and the Coahoma A string walloped the Colorado City B team, 60-30, in a

boys' battle. Joan Hood led the Rankin girls against Coahoma with 14 points. Patty Francis bucketed 21 for Coa-

Self had 16 for Westbrook, George Smith accounted for six for the Big Spring reserves. Sue Cook collected 25 points for the Westbrook girls, Vona Spring-

In the final game of the night, 13 starts to date. After Saturday Jimmy Spears scored 16 and Billy Paul Thomas 15 for Coahoma. they have one more practice tilt Mackey had 13 and Forrester 11

Knotts Paces Hawk Scorers

las Williams' record-setting pace in individual scoring on the Howard four of eight games to date. Last year, the Kerrville club copped County Junior College basketball

In his first 13 games, Knotts has poured 237 points through the Schreiner, Carley has seen his hoop for an 18.2-game average, team win 65 decisions while losling compared to 218 points and a 16.9 53 times. verage for Williams last season. In copping nine of their first 13 games, the current Nawks have won two less tilts than the 1952-53 record-breaking HCJC club had at this stage of the race.

This year's team is averaging els in the Basketball Association of 67 points a game thus far, com-pared to 71.8 for last season's quin-

Don Stevens is the second leading Jayhawk point-getter to date with an aggregate of 155 points. Two other members of the team are above the 100-point mark.

The scoring:	- 4					
Player	FGF	TP	FT	FTA	PF	TP
layer Im Knotts	80	59	64	81	44	237
Don Stevens	58	43	57	66	41	155
lerold Parmer	48	30	37	43	27	126
Paschall Wickard	59	25	31	43	36	143
Commy Patterson	33	22	42	at.	45	88
D. Fletcher	. 20	31	44	88	35	89
rlen White				10	13	10
Ronald Anderson	· i	- 9	10	13	11	
Charles Howis	· .		1	-1	- 1	
Calvert Shortes	· •	- 3	- 8			
Oakie Hagood		- 5	- ē	ĕ	ĕ	- è
Benny Welch	1			×	- 7	
			~~~	***	263	871
Totals	- 222	200	200		347	
opp		242	310	400	***	630
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### Crockett Wins Over Yearlings

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa Junior High teams swept a basketball double header from the Bfg Spring Yearlings here Thursday afternoon, the Creckett Ninth Graders winning, 64-48, after the Crockett Eighth Graders had prevailed, 24 22, in a game that went two over time periods.

In the Eighth Grade contest

Odessa froze the ball much of the second half and well into the over by either team in the third period. Big Spring Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade teams visit San Ja-

cinto Junior High of Midland for practice tilts today.



GAYLE HAASS

ning ways here Saturday night in

an 8 p.m. joust with the Schreiner

The Jayhawk B team will see

League here. The latter quintet is managed by Pete Fields.

The Hawks have won nine

campaign against Odessa in Odessa

Schreiner isn't fielding as tall

coached by Ted Carley, have won

15 decisions in 26 starts. They aver

In the five years he has been at

The team is a member of the

Frank Baumholtz, outfielder for

The Mountaineers, who

aged 68.4 points a game.

Institute Mountaineers.

next Tuesday.

America.

measured 6-feet-10.

Jayhawks seek a return to win- membership.

### LITTLE MO IS TOP ATHLETE

ciation rankings for the third con-secutive year in 1953, ran up a heavy margin in a nationwide poll Wightman Cup team to an over-

blonde from San Diego, Calif, received 73 first place votes of the more year of big time tennis.

126 hallots cast, and a total of Florence Chadwick had four ma-281 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

straight year, Maureen Connoily—
the world's tennis queen—was
chosen female athlete of the year
for 1953 in the 23rd annual Assoclated Press year-end poll.

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Little Mo, who holds all the world's major tennis titles and leads the U.S. Lawn Tennis Asso-Hart at Forest Hills Sept. 7, won

Flaring Anew Canadian Professional Leagues were at open "war" today with the cream of American football The long-time friction over con-tracting players between the U.S. league and its northern rivals erupted yesterday in a series of of sports writers and sportscasters.

The 19 - year - old, brown-eyed at Rye. N. Y. Maureen has said she plans one the Calgary Stampeders, said an all-out war over players was in the offing and accused the NFL of hir-ing a "propagandist" to slander the Canadian game and persuade

281 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

She beat out another famous last fall. She swam from England to France in 14 hours, 42 minutes, mer Florence Chadwick, who had record time for the English Chan-21 first place votes and 152 votes, nel crossing. Two weeks later she Third, and the only other woman broke all records for swimming athlete in the first 10 to receive as many as 100 points, was Babe Africa. She followed by swimming Didrikson Zaharias. The Babe got the tricky Bosporus, Europe to 13 firsts, and an even 100 points.

Henderson, are others who will

member of the team. Baldwin and

### one. At least we haven't gone out and signed players we knew were under contract to somebody else Schreiner Challenges HC the way they did." Asked about the "propagandist" charge, Bell replied:

"If he means we are telling the American players the truth about Canadian football, then we've hired propagandist."
Bell said the NFL had hired a

Canadian-Yank

**Grid Troubles** 

PHILADELPHIA OF-The Na-

tional Football League and the

charges, counter-charges and coun-

U.S. college players to stay home. The NFL's voluble commis-sioner, Bert Bell, replied "if they

(the Canadian leagues) want a

war over players we'll give them

Orville Burke, vice-preside

ter-counter-charges.

man to go on the road and tell the graduating college football players the difference between American Howard County Junior College's includes San Angelo College in its San Antonio; Bob Mangleberger, and Canadian pro football San Antonio; and Jerry Moore,

Bell identified the NFL represen At 6-6, Hartman is the tallest coach of Burke's Calgary team. number of the team. Baldwin and Snyder also was criticized by Burke for remarks Burke said were quoted in a San Francisco paper that there was "enmity between Canadian and American players on Canadian teams."

Snyder, one-time T-formation quarterback with the Chicago Bears and coach for the Los Angeles Rams, "visited all the football bowl games in the last two weeks," Bell said, and last night "talked to all the players." Senior Bowl game to be played tomorrow at Mobile, Ala.

### they have one more practice tilt before opening their West Zone DICK MOEGLE REPLACES They tangle with the Abilene Christian College B team here DOBBS ON ALL-TIME 11 DALLAS UN-Fleet Rice halfback in the balloting of sports writers

Schreiner isn't fielding as tall a club as it had last year, when it put one player on the court who measured 6-feet-10.

Vernon Uhlmann of Wharton,

taineers last year, will be in there again this time. Only other hold-

action at 6 p.m., meeting the Tennessee Milk Club of the YMCA City
League here. The latter quintet is Gayle Haass, San Antonio; Herprobably miss the game due to a

who scored 245 points for the Moun- accompany Carley here.

man Baldwin, Kerrville; Jerry Les-ter, Livingston; Jerry Hartman, to take it easy due to a hurt hand.

overs are Bill Webb of Pampa and Haass are each 6-3.

and three touchdowns against Ala- mention list. bama, was named yesterday to the first team, replacing Glenn Dobbs. Dobbs got on in 1944 when, as quarterback for Randelph Field,

with Texas. Pioneer Athletic Conference, which the Chicago Cubs, once played pro-

basketball with the Cleveland Reb- national News Service.

Moegle, who ran for 265 yards 28-6, were placed on the honorable The all-time Cotton Bowl team,

covering 15 games, now reads: Ends — Holt Rast, Alabama (1942), and James Williams, Rice he led the Ramblers to a 7-7 tie (1950); tackles-Jim Kekeris, Miswith Texas.

Moegle's elevation was the only Texas A&M (1942) and Randolph change made by the committee Field (1944); guards — Charles which selects the team. Committee Henke, Texas A&M (1941), and members are Bill Rives, Dallas Jack Freeman, Texas (1943); cen-News; Harold V. Ratliff, Associ-ter—Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian ated Press; Jere R. Hayes, Dallas (1937); quarterback-Sam Baugh, Times Herald; Ed Fite, United Texas Christian (1937); halfbacks Press, and Leonard Saffir, Inter-Bobby Layne, Texas (1946), and Press, and Leonard Saffir, International News Service.

Dan Hart, Rice end, and Dick Chapman, Rice tackle, ranked 1-2 (1941).

**Aton Assumes Baseball Post** 

Al Aton, former busine ager and co-owner of the Big Spring Longhorn League club, will serve as general manager of the Wichita Falls entry in the Red River Valley League, it has been

announced.

The 34-year-old native of Binghampton, N. Y. is a son-in-law to
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

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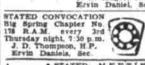
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### Ike's Speech Draws Varied **Reaction From Texas Solons**

going to have to continue. The

same Fair Dealish program of

Rep. Mahon: "My over-all re-

familiar ring-it was a good

Democratic speech-most of it

sounds like a program I can sup-

Rep. Thompson: "It is evidently

a speech calculated to win biparti-

san support, which is a wise ap-

proach, considering that the Re

oublicans have only a four-vote

margin in the House and an even

'a very fine speech. Most of it Rep. Albert Thomas: "It took in I agree with, but not with some everything in a general way and Advisory Boards Congress — the points. I don't agree with him on dealt specifically on only two moderate native group. Speakers points. I don't agree with him on dealt specifically on only two moderate native group. Speakers points—proposing an increase in from both national and municipal the debt ceiling, which I am governments had explained in de-St. Lawrence Seaway or Hawalian against: and proposing a vote for 18-year-olds, which I am for."

was "impressed by his statement that the nation's foreign policy publican program. programs have been successful" but he wanted to study the message more before commenting any

more. over the whole federal program. tion." He called for a continuation of the same Fair Dealish things we've like the fight against Socialism is faced for years."

Rep. Wright Patman of Texar- words may be somewhat different, kana said "he outdealt the New but the tune is the same-it's the Deal. Other comment from among civil rights and socialistic re-

Texas' 24 members of Congress, forms." all Democrats: House Minority Leader Ray-action to the President's views on burn: "There were few, if any, defense and an international pro-specific recommendations gram is favorable. As to his doon major subjects." He added he mestic program, I want to see the wanted to see what specific prodetails before commenting."
Rep. Bentsen: "The speech had posals the President submits be-

fore elaborating. Rep. Poage of Waco, member of the House Agriculture Committee, expressed pleasure that the President had endorsed a strong up-stream flood control program. 'But I am gravely concerned about his references to farm price

#### Navy Wants To Rent Ship On Gulf Coast .

ORANGE, Tex. W-The U. S. Navy wants to rent a ship. Eighth Naval District headquarters in New Orleans announced yesterday that its Military Sea Transportation Service has requested

medium landing ship for time charer by Feb. 15. The Navy said it had acres this type of ship in its mothball fleet but that unzipping one would take a lot of time. The ship is needed for amphibious operations.

#### Six Persons Killed In Headon Accident

BASTROP, La. UM-Six persons died-five from one family-in a headon automobile crash north of here yesterday. Two others were

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynn, both in their 30's, and their three children, Danny 7; Curtis 3, and Derrell, an infant girl, all of Bastrop, and Mrs. Ida Moore of Jones, La., were killed. Five-year-old Donnie Lynn was mong the injured.

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Malan's Apartheid Rejected In Full By Native Moderates

WASHINGTON UNTERNS' dele-supports," Poage continued. "He tionalist government has falled to gation to Congress varied consid-seemed to indicate he is for 90 sell its racial segregation program erably in their reaction to the per cent of parity supports until to South Africa's most moderate

President's address to Congress after next November's elections, group of native leaders.

set and, then for none. I am for 90 Outright rejection of Malan's per cent of parity both before and strice and the set in oderate and per cent of parity both before and strice as most moderate and per cent of parity supports until the set in oderate and strice as most moderate and strice as moderate and s clusion of the four-day Location tail to the Congress the Apartheld program, including plans for re-Sen. Lyndon Johnson said he Rep. Lyle: "His program is a moving natives from overcrowded great deal more ambitious than municipal areas to less populated

what I normally consider a Re- sections. The Malan spokesmen said the Rep. Kilday: "On the whole it relocation was a good speech, necessarily friction. relocation would reduce racial

lacking in detail which he did state The Nationalist government has will be submitted later."

Rep. Dowdy: "I regret he wishes' advised an educational program for natives different from that for From the House, Rep. Ken to continue giving away the re- Whites. A government representa-Regan of Midland said: "He put sources of this land to foreign tive at the Congress said the proa canopy not just an umbrella, countries, which I feel would weak- gram for the natives would better en rather than strengthen our na-tion." equip them for the place the Mal-anites think they should have in

Student Who Punched **Teacher Given Term** 

CLEVELAND ON_A 17-vest-old high school student who punched his teacher in the eye was sentenced yesterday to an indefinite term in the Cleveland Boys School

at Hudson, Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman said the pupil "struck a blow not at this individual teacher but at our entire school system." Ernest L. Cookson, 62-year-old science instructor, suffered a lac-eration above his eye after he asked the boy to take his seat in

Two Small Brothers **Hurt In Sled Crashes** 

PITTSBURGH OF - Six-year-old John Deller went sledding near his home yesterday and crashed into

a parked auto. While he was being taken to a hospital, his 5-year-old brother, Sam—unaware John had been hurt -also went sledding and rammed

into a tree.

The brothers are in serious condition at the same hospital today, John with a brain concussion and



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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Fri., Jan. 8, 1954 cast, heard in Tokyo, said Batchelor repeatedly had been urged to go home but had declined. At one point, the broadcast said, Batchelor To Go Home To U.S. point, the broadcast said, Batchelor had "applied in writing for permission to stay."

Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., said in an interview after his repatriation last week that the Chinese had urged him to stay behind and join

in the "peace fight." Pelping said that after the armistice was signed "Batchelor himself helped to persuade some of the POWs, who did not want to be repatriated, to return home."

American authorities have said that originally the Communists aimed at getting 43 Americans to remain behind.

Batchelor is at the huge U.S.

Army Hospital in Tokyo. He has been present for two the prison camp because had changed his mind about refusing a well-known personality.

All his songs were done in the control of the control repatriation after receiving mail repatriation after receiving mail tures and dances, just as they from his Japanese wife, reading would have been done on a stage an Indian newspaper and because of "worsening conditions" in the

TERRACE OPENS-6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

that way, I can drown out my own ineffective organ. And the voice al-most seems to enter into me."

Despite Purdom's modesty, he is reported to have a nice voice of states as far east as Oklahoma.



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### Actor Thinks Music Illusion To Be Success

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD UN-A handsome young Englishman opened his mouth to sing. The voice was inmistakably that of Mario Lanza. This strange circumstance has been happening on the set of "Student Prince," MGM's refurbishing of the Sigmund Romberg operetts, I watched while Edmund Purdom sang a love song to Ann Blyth. At least Purdom went through the motions. Lanza supplied the voice.

This is the picture that launched law suits asking millions of dollars in damages. Lanza walked out on the production, leaving it high and dry. He later had a change of heart and made a deal whereby the studio could use the recordings of his voice for the sound track.

Purdom was chosen to step into Lanza's roomy costumes. He is rather slim and tall with a wellchiseled face and brown hair. Director Richard Thorpe reported he

was doing admirably "After the first 15 seconds on the screen, you'll forget entirely that you are hearing Lanza's voice," said Thorpe.

When the scene was over, Purdom came over to discuss his future. He believes that the illusion

will succeed.
"It's not like Larry Parks' impersonation of Al Johon," said the handsome protege of the Oliviers.

before an audience.
"'Student Prince' is different. The fellow does not step before an audience and start singing; all the songs are worked into the plot. Lanza had never done that on the screen. Virtually all the singing in his pictures were arias or songs delivered in the grand style. Only in the beginning of 'The Great Caruso' was there a song which he

very little when he is singing on the screen," he commented. "if pictures were taken while he was singing for the recordings, he would probably be amazed at the

straining he does.
"I was faced with a problem in trying to simulate his singing. It of two things: you have to appear ists. big with a huge, padded chest, or you have to appear to be straining every muscle. Synchronizing the lip movement was easy to acquire. making the delivery of the songs seem authentic was much more

"I do it best by turning the recording up as loud as I can. In canary birds.

played the songs at a deafening a tenor when he has to strain in he closeups.

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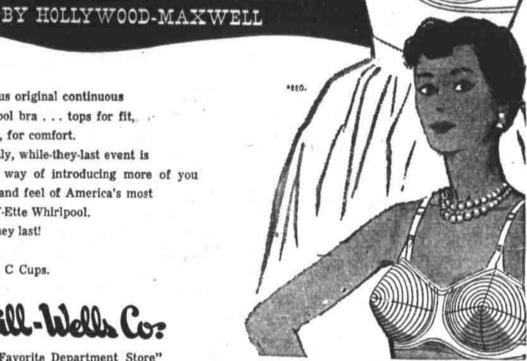
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### did spontaneously. "Oddly enough. Marlo exerts Birds Warble For Honors At Salt Lake Canary Show

By JOHN V. HURST SALT LAKE CITY UM-Spry 79year-old Peter Cook checked into in the United States. town yesterday and began con-

Cook an expert at this business with more than 67 years in the its feathered finery.

Not at all. They're transme auditions his hopefuls on The birds came originally from says to sing on command things like "hollow roll," "bass, "flutes," "water gulke," and "hol-low bell."

His auditions, you see, are for the birds. More specifically, for Cook's activities all have to do

with the five-day 26th annual International Roller Breeders grand That's the system that Parks championship show sponsored by used for the Jolson pictures; he salt Lake Roller Club.

Not precisely an international event the show has attracted entries from most of the Western his own. He's baritone, but director
Thorpe reported that he becomes

Cook of Morgan, Utah, is one
of the country's foremost judges of the roller canary's warble. He first became interested in the breed at the age of 9 and studied for 15 years in England. The re-

#### Accountant Dies

suicide by Peace Justica D. F. 45, an accountant who collapsed Thompson. The body of Herbert last Dec. 11 when his office burned R. Partney, 53, was found Wednes- in a downtown Crockett fire. Simday in his garage apartment. Po- mons died yesterday. He was be lice said there was a rubber hose lieved to have suffered a heart in his mouth attached to a bottle attack during the fire, but his ailfilled with a solution of water and ment was later diagnosed as a brain tumor.

the Canary Islands and were especially selected for their singing qualities, Cook said. They were taken to Europe, where their training as the opera stars of the canary world was apparently taken over mainly by the Germans. judging the downy-throated notes

Cook conducts his auditions in his hotel room, privately and im-Cook says the Roller is not to partially. He checks each entry is such a big voice with such a ducting auditions for some 150 of be confused with the common as a quariet then listens to each kick to it that you have to do one the nation's most talented vocal-

canary. It is a bird revered per-Does Cook have any trouble get haps more for its voice than for ting the birds to sing? Not at all. They're trained he Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building

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