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THIRTY PAGES TODAY



#### Latest In Licenses

Texas license plates for 1953 are being held above by Mrs. Viola Robinson (right), tax assessor-collector, and Mrs. Helen Stanley deputy collector. Mrs. Robinson has the first Howard County passenger car license that will be issued this year in her hands, and Mrs. Stanley has the first commercial license Passenger car license plates will start with the number CA 9900, go through the CB series and CC399. Commercial plates start with 1K 950 and go through 1K 2949. All are yellow with black numerals. The licenses will go on sale Feb. 1, with the deadline for purchase set March 31. A huge stack of packaged license plates is in the background.

## Wilson Confirmation Expected From Senate Early Next Week known and popular figure in both an arrangement the old and new administrations,

By JACK BELL government to place at the head see why such an arrangement of the defense establishment the wouldn't work.

nomination of Charles E. Wilson went officially before the Senate today with indications that he will dollars worth of defense contracts and I understand the members

fense early next week. But the fate of two of the four top assistants the former General into the Defense Department with felt might be subject to "misunder him remained very much in doubt. standing."

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said that unless Robert T. B. Stevens, designated for Army secretary, and Harold Talbott, scheduled for air secretary, follow Wilson's example extensive stock holdings they probably will not get com-mittee approval. Without such ap-proval, Senate confirmation would highly doubtful.

Roger M. Kyes, picked by Wilson to be his chief deputy, already has agreed to sell General Motors and other holdings. Robert Anderchosen for Navy secretary, son, chosen for Navy secretary, has testified he has no business

Senate Republican leader Taft of Obio, who brought the Wilson appointment officially before the Senate in a nine - minute session today, told reporters he does not expect any action on the until Wilson is confirmed. any action on the assistants

President Eisenhower has formally nominating the

Although Taft said he hoped to his new job, Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) served notice that he will fight

party during the campaign to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of His statement Illinois, said in New York that heels of a Supreme Court decision around 350 gpm. big business has stolen the Re-

publican party."

Morse called Eisenhower's nomination of Wilson "shocking and unconscionable" and against public policy. The Oregon senator said it made no difference that Wilson had agreed to sell more than 21/2 million dollars worth of G.M. stock

and other holdings.
"It is not in the interest of good

Reviewing The

## Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

You're down to the wire, broth er, if you haven't secured your oll tax or exemption. Saturday night will be the latest possible to qualify as a voter for 1953. This off-year excuse is a bunch of nk; citizenship is not an everyother year deal. If you sit around and miss out on your voting rights, don't bellyache around us on how the city, schools, state, and nation might be run.

The Texas Supreme Court cut down the Colorado River Municipal Water District injunction against the Martin County Underground Water District last week. This had the effect of setting the latter dis- his first religious services as Prestrict up in business again with its ident at 9 a.m., EST, tomorrow at regulations, among them a 16-acre the National Presbyterian Church inch per year allowable which was where many of his predecessors really the crux of the contest bethe districts. However, at have worshipped. tricts appeared possible.

was running under control. There

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 8 | ers last Tuesday morning.

Motors president hopes to take any matter involving G.M. that he

He pleaded with the armed ants will have to dispose of their services group to give him his full stocks if they want committee

hands, for a decision higher up, any matters involving firms in policy committee unanimously which they had financial interests.

Taft said informally off the Sentine decision higher up, and the meeting where the any matter was not used at a meeting where the any matter was not used to be a meeting where the any matter was not used to be a meeting where the any matter was not used. ate floor that he personally doesn't son

## Water Districts May Reach Agreement

by Martin County Judge James Mc- ers to think about." Morries, indicating that the Martin

ple will come to us with a friendly minute for a 24-hour basis. This Morse, who quit the Republican attitude, I think we can give them was what elicited from Piner his all the water they want—but on a statement regarding the pumping.

junction against the Martin Dis-

"Pending a further study of the

The CRMWD is now drawing largely upon well fields in Martin County for Big Spring and Odessa. "We don't mind giving the boys a drink of water," Judge McMor-

#### Ike To Attend First Religious Service As New President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 W -President Eisenhower will attend

the end of the week, a conciliatory The church is located at 13th and phere between the two dis- N. Streets about half a mile north of the White House. Its pastor is Indications were that the flu epi- the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, who demic has passed its peak. Last called on the President today to week end seemed to knock the edge present him with copies of prayers off it and by Saturday the situation said at the special pre-inaugural services attended by the Eisenho

be confirmed as secretary of de- with the Defense Department," don't believe there should be one Morse declared. rule for Wilson and another for Wilson has told senators he his assistants," the Ohio senator Morse declared. would take directly to Eisenhower said.

head of the GOP Policy Committee, indicated that Wilson's assist-

"team" of assistants, explaining approval.
that he would take out of their He said the matter was not dis-

ferences between two water dis-tricts of this area appeared hope-extent of drying up our own reserful Saturday.

In response to statements made and we have our irrigation farm-

He had said that "if those peo-

here Saturday, "We hope that regulations can be adjusted to better meet the situation for all interests. Then he accused the CRMWD of us-

ter as sparingly as possible. Our wells are being pumped currently at half or less than half of rated capacity during the daytime, and not at all at night. Our production has been developed, keeping in mind sound measures of conserva-

situation, we cannot plan immedi-ate steps, but we are naturally in-terested in the reaction of the Martin County District."

He said he had heard, but emwells at 800 to 1,000 gallons per emporary basis."

E. V. Spence, general manager,
His statement followed on the said most wells were produced at

"Talking problems over in a friendly manner has been our wish from the start," R. T. Piner, president of the CRMWD board, said was water until they could get their own reservoir operating that "we would have gone along with them. and to spare both districts from ing tactics a 10-year old boy would the expense and unpleasantness of know better than to use and that "The CRMWD is producing wa-back running over a little man.

"Until their attitude changes, we are going to continue the fight. But if they come over here with a friendly attitude, I will recommend to the board that the rules be rethey need. But only on a temporary

The Martin District was organized two years ago at the time the CRMWD was acquiring some of its water rights. At the time rules and taking time, but that a good to be used to regulations were proposed, Piner expressed the hope that they would permit the CRMWD to live under them. Subsequently, when the max-imum production was fixed at 16 by the State Board of Water Engineers and won an injunction whilast Wednesday was dissolved.

The Dulles appointment had been expected since before the inauguration when it became nown that Gen. Smith would move into the State Department as top policy man under John

ouldn't work. now is deputy CIA chief, and to "But the matter is in the hands succeed him in that post Eisen-

Dulles. Nevertheless it fits into a developing pattern of government organization to handle the cold war and move toward objectives which Eisenhower outlined during the campaign and in his inauguration sech last Tuesday. Two other prospective developments in this same pattern are:

Allen Dulles Is

Intelligence Unit

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (#)-Pres-

dent Eisenhower today added Al-

len W. Dulles, veteran diplomat, lawyer and Intelligence export, to team being formed to master

mind a cold war offensive against

Dulles is 59, and a brother of

Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who is 64. He

was designated by the President to be director of the Central Intelli-

gence Agency-the super-secret or-

ganization charged with keeping

up on developments behind the Iron Curtain.

The White House announced that Dulles' nomination will go to the Senate as soon as Gen. Walter Be-

dell Smith, present CIA director,

is confirmed as undersecretary of

Dulles who has been a well

hower intends to designate Lt. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, now director of

the staff which serves the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Defense De-

communism.

1. Expansion of the National Security Council — a White House agency embracing several key departments — into an over-all planning office with the idea of making maximum effective use of achieve this country's basic world number of special events are plan-

objectives. 2. Reorganization of the machinery for conducting what is gen-erally called "psychological warfare" against the Soviet bloc with the specific purpose of fostering policy of "liberation" for the Soviet satellite states.

The progress beyond this would be to make the Kremlin uncertain get Wilson approved before night- Water District might be willing to fall Monday so he could take over the satellite phasized that it was a rumor, that nations and eventually, by a peace- his new job, Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore)

He said he had heard, but emphasized that it was a rumor, that nations and eventually, by a peace- the cRMWD was pumping its full means such as moral and propthe Far East.

William H. Jackson of Princeton, N. J., a former CIA deputy direc-World War II intelligence officer and now an investment bank-The judge had contended that er, has been chosen to make a River Municipal Water District in the CRMWD began buying water study of America's operations in people out of circulation for the the field of psychological strategy, or the businessmen and farmers which is essentially the business of striking at an opponent with ideas. Jackson is to head a reorganized and expanded psychological warfare agency, replacing the present Truman - created interdepartment-

#### Work Progresses On New Courthouse

Tentative plans call for the pour ing of cement on the third floor of the new Howard County Court-Bill French of Puckett and French, architect and engineer, stated Saturday that he is entirely

pleased with the progress on the Courthouse.

He stated that the building is is being done. Cement pouring for the third floor was previously scheduled for Thursday but workers were delayed.

reduction was fixed at 16 Some of the tile work in the hes per year, the CRMWD basement has been completed. brought suit questioning validity of the Martin District establishment is still in progress on the upper is still in progress on the upper floors, French stated that the smoothing up process was follow-

## You Can't Vote Without It

(AN EDITORIAL)

Want to vote for city commissioner and school trustee? Maybe for bonds for a new school, or against something that would raise your taxes? Or maybe pass on proposed amendments to the state constitution; on prohibition; on any number of other possible issues or

Then you had better get down to the tax collector's office this week and pay your poll tax or obtain your exemption certificate. You have exactly six days to qualify as a voter. Unless you do it before Saturday mid-night, you couldn't vote on life and death during 1953. Be a real citizen, attend to this important duty promptly.



Under The Gun

Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, kicks in a dollar to speed the March of Dimes. Larry placed his donation in the muzzle of the 105-millimeter howitzer stationed at Second and Main Saturday by the local National Guard. Guardsmen collected slightly more than \$200. Shown with Larry are his mother and Warrant

#### SPEED-UP PLANNED

## Local Guardsmen **Aid Dimes Drive**

Movie-goers this week will be

asked to support the organization,

Theatre solicitation which began

Saturday will continue through next

Wendal Parks and Dick Clifton,

Saturday.

feature.

There was no complete progress be given additional treatment.

report available, but the Howard- In addition, the March of Dimes Glasscock March of Dimes fund makes possible a vast research program which eventually will result in perfection of a vaccine against polio, said the chairman.

was growing Saturday.

And, meanwhile, plans were besolicitation during the coming week. Troy Harrell, fund campaign chairman for the local polio chap-America's resources, in co-opera-tion with allied countries, to arrangements will be made, and a

> ned for the benefit. National Guard members Saturday gave the campaign a \$200 boost. Big Springers put \$201.60 worth of nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars in the muzzle of the Guard howitzer set up at Sec-ond and Main. Guardsmen donated their services and carried the so-

the business district. Webb Air Force Base perso ful means such as moral and prop- had contributed \$114 to the camaganda pressures, to roll back paign up to Saturday, Lt. Dennis Soviet penetration in Europe and McClendon, project officer, reported. The Webb campaign will be cials expect a total of at least

butions. Influenza, which has kept many drive, Harrell said Saturday. The chairman has been among those drive, Harrell said Saturday. The chairman has been among those stricken but expects to return to

work Monday.
"While the drive appears to be lagging," Harrell said, "we must continue to urge and count on residents of the area to support the work which is made possible by the March of Dimes. Contrib may be placed in any of the iron lung containers downtown or matied to Postoffice Box No. 1346." mum of \$15,000 is considered necessary to permit the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysi to carry on its program of assisting local children who will be stricken with polio during the next year. Some of those who ed the disease last year also mus

#### Byrd Is Asked To **Keep Senate Post**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 UN-Republican senators today asked a Democrat, Sen. Byrd of Virginia, to continue as head of a joint congressional committee that keeps tab on government payrolls.

If Byrd accepts - as he is xpected to do - he probably will day and the street will be reopened the major problem of the Korean he the only Democrat heading a ommittee while Republicans have Senate and House majorities. Normally the majority party akes over all chairmanships.

The joint group is the Committ on Reduction of Non - Essential Federal Expenditures and is unofficially known as the "Byrd conomy committee." It keeps a ho continual check on the number of of intersections of Third with Main the government employes and the Runnels were projects undertaken size of the payroll. Byzd headed preparatory to resurfacing of Highthe committe during the 80th Con-gress when Republicans were in State Highway Department will do the resurfacing.

## To Staff Spot of the Battle of Bastogne, appeared

today headed for a top-level post in the Army made vacant by the Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawon Collins, who left today for a

administration. Taylor will take off Monday for Korea to become commander of the Eighth Army, replacing Gen. James A. Van Fleet who is being

McAufliffe was the acting com-mander of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II when Nazi called on McAuliffe to surren-der, "Tony" sent back the historic Taylor went to the White Hous

today to discuss the Korean military situation with President Elsenhower. In talking to newsmen later, Taylor preferred to give no details of his White House discus-

as the battle commander of all fighting forces in Korea, he would bave prime interest in learning wer's views about a way to bring an honorable conclusion to four Communist MIGs to destructhe 2½-year-old war. It was partly tion Saturday in raging high altito seek first hand information on that point that the President made his dramatic flight to the war zone
last December, after his election.

Other questions obviously hanging fire included the matter of

raised some questions during re-cent months) and progress in flights just south of the Yalu River, speeding up replacements to keep the troop rotation program going at he desired pace.

who are in charge of theatre soll-citations, stated that contribu-has become one of the three most for operations and administration important posts in the Army, rated along with that of the Chief of Staff and vice chief. tions would be asked before each All the theatres in Big Spring will participate in the drive, the

will participate in the drive, the chairmen said. A five-minute short for all current activities of the featuring Howard Keel and dealing with policy with policy with policy is made. ing with polio will be run before each solicitation is made. the management of the military Drive-in theatre solicitations will business of the huge organization.

will be ABClub night, Tuesday the where by attending daily briefings Jaycees, Wednesday the Rotarians, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: He Thursday the Kiwanians, and Fri-represents the Army at formal Theatre employees will gather and vice chief are absent. It also is contributions in the regular thea- his duty to make frequent personal tres, which will not take contribu- trips to the field, at home and tions Tuesday, Clifton sald.

As Van Fleet Leaves

SEOUL, Sunday, Jan. 25 th — Korea.

The retirement of Gen. James A. Gen. J. Lawton Collins

Tan Fleet as Eighth Army.

Van Fleet as Eighth Army com- chief of staff, left Washington by

mander sent a surge of regret plane for conferences at Gen.

through the Republic of Korea Mark Clark's headquarters of the government Saturday but Presi-Far East Command in Tokyo and

"I am sure," said Rhee, "that deputy chief of staff for operations

President Eisenhower who has the and administration, discussed the

Korean War in his heart, must President Eisenhower at the White have a plan which is better than House and will leave for Tokyo

The fresh concrete probably will sary for the American boys or the

be allowed to cure for 60 to 72 boys of any other U. N. member

permitted to use the street, all enemy shots ... anywhere though local automobile traffic may

right and speedy settlement of the Korean military situation

dent Syngman Rhee pledged warm what he termed "routing

hearted co-operation to his succes-sor, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

There was no inkling of what

that plan may be, but high Army

men who may be called to execute

Pavement Replaced

At Main And Third

Pavement was replaced in the

Third and Main intersection Satur-

lation of a new sewer line across

pavement in front of the Court-

to traffic early this week.

# Gen. McAuliffe May Be Moved

shift in the Korean command.

A planeside huddle between Korean inspection tour, and Mc-Auliffe strengthened speculation that the latter would succeed Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as deputy chief of staff for operations and

retired after nearly 38 years of service next March 31.

forces broke through Allied linesand surrounded his division. When an arrogant German commander

However, it was assumed that

ammunition availability in Korea (about which Eisenhower has

The office of deputy chief of staff that time.

meetings of the JCS when the chief

tion of Allied forces in Tokyo.

Taylor, who has served as Army

Monday night. He is due at Clark'

Rhee called the retirement of

ganize, train and discipline young

nen . . . he will succeed in solving

nation to expose themselves to

A source close to Rhee said the

change of the Eighth Army com-

Van Fleet wrote last fall in

private letter to Mrs. Van Fleet that he had not received Washing-

lic of Korea Army to 10 division

headquarters next Thursday.

Rhee added:

# GÉN. ANTHONY MEAULIFFE



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR

## Four MIGs Are **Bombers Strike**

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL, Sunday, Jan. 25 UR Outnumbered Sabre jets blasted tude battles over Northwest Korea that produced two new jet aces and brought a double kill to a third ace, the Air Force announced.

Another MIG was probably destroyed and two more damaged in the fifth straight day of furious air rea and Red Manchuria. At least 19 Red jets were shot down during

Fifth Air Force fighter bombers inder the protective mantle of the Sabres, meanwhile dumped high explosives on a Red rail bridge crossing the Taeryong River near Sinanju on the main Red supply route from Manchuria.

Other Allied warplanes blasted a Red troop concentration area near Tongchon on the Northeast Korean be under the direction of different organizations each night. Monday in the Far East, Europe and else-

Aground, a bright sun and warm ing weather for the second day out Allied raiders. Eighth Army reported 50 Chinese killed or wounded in an early morning assault on a Chinese held knoll northwest of Porkchop Hill on the West-Central Front.
Allied infantrymen also threw

back three light Communist prob-ing attacks along the front, driving off Chinese squads southeast of Kumsong, and against Capitol Hill North Korean platoon west of One of the two net jet aces, Capt. Dolphin D. Overton III of Andrews, S. C., bagged his fifth MIG to become an ace only four days after getting his first. It was the greatest number of MIGs destroyed by a single pilot in a short period of time in the Korean War. Previously Overton had flown 100 missions in Thunderlets and 45 in Sabres without touching one of the swift Russian-built fighters.

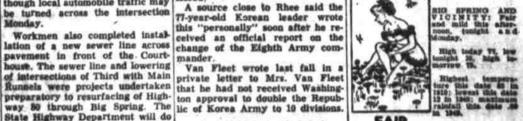
#### Man Is Injured In Auto Mishap

B. W. Martin, 53, who lives at 511 Owens, Big Spring, was a pa-tient in the Big Spring Hospital last Van Fleet, effective March 3 "a disappointment" to the "entire Korean fation."

van Fleet, effective March 3 "a
disappointment" to the "entire Kosustained in an automobile accident Members of the family said they

"We believe that if he is left long enough to carry out his plan with his wonderful ability to or- Nalley ambulance who brought Nalley Nalley ambulance who brought Martin to the hospital said he un-derstood no second car was involv-

#### THE WEATHER



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Federal Scrutiny

An envoy from the Fourth Army Inspector General's office takes a look at the Big Spring National Guard battery. Maj. E. L. Roy, second from left, inspected personnel, properties and records of the local organization Friday. Getting the GI once-over in the scene above is Pfc. Billy Bob Simpson. Shown, left to right, are Capt. Thomas A. Harris, commanding officer for the unit, Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery; Maj. Roy; Sgt. Kyle Miller; Pfc. Simpson; Cpl. Floyd Moore, and Sgt. Lloyd Nanny. Spring battery passed its annual inspection without criticism.

## Three Employe Credit Unions Meet; Dividends Are Declared

Three employe credit unions, op-erative here, made annual reports and Otto Peters Sr. the Forsan Country Club on during the past week reflecting total savings of \$312,767.

At the same time, they reported members from Fort Worth to El total loans of \$743,136 for the year.

A fourth credit union, that oper-dividend at its Thursday evening ated by city employes, is to have meeting. This amounted to \$3,240.its annual meeting Thursday 52. The association has shown a Huchton, secretary-treasurer; and evening of this week. Those resubstantial growth since its organiporting, declaring dividends and zation in 1947. electing officers, were those for Member loan Cosden, Continental Oil, and T&P

The Cosden Employes Federal at \$106,470. Member shares to talled Credit Union, declared a six per cent dividend, approximating \$7.—

the war there at \$4.377.44, reserve for bad loans from Forsan, McCamey, Midland, fro were 557 members and there was \$1,473. Since its organization, bad loans

Since its organization, bad loans

The unit was total assets of \$84,
The unit was total assets of \$84

bad loans of \$13,576.66. group, which has grown to extraordinary proportions, shifted to
machine bookkeeping to facilitate
record keeping. During the life of
the association, a total of 8,508
loans have been made in the
go into operation until about gating \$95. amount of \$1,730,990.76. Losses for March. The insured loan feature all that period have been only \$191. already has been in force. Two Federal examiners invariably ex-press amazement at this record. delegates will be sent to the state convention of federal credit unions Last year the credit union made loans aggregating \$474,335. Another record of the group is in its U. S. bond sales. During its career, it Sadler, secretary-treasurer. Directive of the group is the secretary-treasurer. has sold a total of \$389,525 in war tors named were C. I. Wright, J. W. and savings bonds to Cosden em-

named president; George Grimes lin and R. C. Hill. Named to the vice-president, and Otto Peters Jr., credit committee were D. D. Dyer, secretary-treasurer. Others elected C. W. Dickerson, L. M. Tucker, are E. W. Richardson, Fred Beck- George Mims and A. W. Page. Simpson, directors. The supervisory committee consists of Arnold loans and a six per cent dividend Marshall, Roxie Dobbins, and Fred to shareholders were voted at a

the Forsan Country Club on

Wednesday,

to five per cent,

nembers of the board.

Texon and Crockett County.

than the total assets.

The interest rate was lowered

On the new board of directors

are Jack Marshall, president; C. J Wise, vice president; Bernard Huchton, secretary-treasurer; and

Mrs. Johnanna Underwood, G. F.

Texas & Pacific Employes Feder al Credit Union, consisting of 515

Member loans at the end of the year amounted to \$79,190.97, loans to other federal savings and credit Longest established of the group, units \$24,500, Total resources stood.

The Cosden Employes Federal at \$106,470. Member shares to-

ad loans of \$13,576,66.

420 loans made for \$63,663.66. One dends. Out of a total of \$268,613 of change During the past year the Cosden of the actions taken at the annual made in loans since the organiza-

ployes.

R. W. Thompson has been retee were R. L. Hayes, W. W. Mar-

Lowering of the interest rate on Stitzell. On the credit committee meeting of the Continental West

#### **Confusing Blue Laws Are Argued By British People**

LONDON, Jan. 24 (B)—The quiet part in a ball game.

British Sunday has become the

subject of controversy.

Old and often confusing blue laws that govern Sunday activities in

introduced a bill in Parliament to sort out some of the anomalies and Many of these provisions are Laborite John Parker recently make it legal for Britons to watch dom enforced. theatrical shows and professional sports on the Sabbath

and out of Parliament, rallied to fight his proposals. The Lord's Day now can operate on Sundays if muhalf million signatures to a petition operators give some of the receipts demanding the bill's rejection.

Most Britons today are not sure what the laws do and do not allow.

guments start.
Acts governing Sunday observance date from 1625, 1627 and 1780. These statutes reflect a strong

Interpretations placed on them through the years have led to the growth of such situations as these:

He can buy tooth paste but not a tooth brush. He can have his shoes repaired,

this island kingdom are under at- but cannot buy a new pair of laces. It is illegal to sell sweet cream, Many of these provisions are sel-

Adoption of Parker's bill would Defenders of the old statutes, in make sweeping changes in the enservance Society gathered a nicipal authorities approve and the Another group wants the whole subject studied by a commission. shut.

At present, actors must not act on Sundays except on radio or tele-Church going, wandering through vision or before a private club. A museums and picnics in the country man may recite a poem before an try are non-controversial Sabbath audience which has paid for its activities. But from this point, ar-seats, but if in doing so he makes guments start. makeup, he is breaking the law.

#### Dividend Announced

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 UB-Texas growth of such situations as these: Eastern Transmission Corp.'s

A Briton is not supposed to travel board announced today a quarterly anywhere by boat on Sunday.

It is illegal for him to move out common stock.

#### B. E. FREEMAN

**Public Accountant** 

Announces The Opening Of Offices To Enter Private Practice Of Public Accounting And Income Tax Service In Howard County.

Offices 603 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1150

## Navy Is Ready To Blockade All Of China Coast

pan, Sunday, Jan. 25 (8—The U. S. Navy is ready to slap "an almost 100 per cent" blockade on the Red China coast at short notice if Pres ident Eisenhower gives the signal,

the top naval commander in the Far East said today.

Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of Naval Forces Far East made the statement in answer to a series of questions submitted by The Associated Press.

"The Navy is prepared to exe to the limit of forces available, Briscoe said. There was no indica tion here such a presidential order was in preparation.

The only requirement, he added, would be quick reinforcement of the U. S. Seventh Fleet to give it enough warships for the blockade and the Korean War. Briscoe con-

"There are various kinds and degrees of blockades. If the Sev-

cean borne traffic.

and the junk traffic would always at 1702 E. 15th, Big Spring. be a problem.

"However, the loss of costly W. E. Reeves, who is a

commercial profit of running the blockade, would be most discouraging to the owners of merchant shipping, even those of satellite

#### **Burglars Enter Milk** Firm Building, Get Away With Over \$100

their way into the Tennessee Milk Company building here early Fri-day night and made off with between \$125 and \$130 in cash. City police discovered the break-in about 9:30 p.m. Rear door to the County Judge R. H. Weaver in

Duncan and Clarence Todd comestablishment had been pried open. prise the credit committee, and The burglars, or burglar, per-forming an amateurish job, also G. H. Pickett the supervisory compried open a cash register to se-cure the money. Detective C. C. to charges of destroying private Aaron said the machine was badly property. He admitted tearing

the cash drawer net profit of \$3,776.22 before divi-dends. Out of a total of \$268,613 of change. A check for \$10 was was given a 20-day jail sentence.

tion of the credit union not one dollar has been written off as a register were pried open with a charges of driving while intoxi-combination auto lug wrench and cated. Flores was arrested early During 1952, the Conoco employes group made loans aggregating \$95,138, which is \$5,000 more scene. Footprints also were found after below \$75 in corporation court scene. near the building.



PFC. SAMMY D. WEAVER

## Men In Service

After nearly a year in a milied that estimates had placed the cost as high as 100 million dollars. It has returned to duty with a unit that candidates and their supporters where the cost as high as 100 million dollars. The group did find, however, that candidates and their supporters where the cost as high as 100 million dollars. The group did find, however, that candidates and their supporters where the cost as high as 100 million dollars. of various types would be required. Camp Chaffee, Ark, He was in-With sufficient naval craft, jured in a car wreck Dec. 19, 1951, plus carrier and patrol planes, the while enroute to Big Spring to Navy could establish an almost 100 spend a Christmas leave with his per cent effective blockade against parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver who now reside at Sulphur "Of course, there is always the Bluff. He was discharged from the hance that an occasional vessel hospital late in 1952. Pfc. Weaver's would slip through in bad weather sister, Mrs. Granvil Miller, lives

W. E. Reeves, who is an elec-

Reeves has been serving in Japan and Korea for the past 27 months. He is from San Antonio and will go home after his stay bere, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Wilkes

## Burgiars hammered and pried Fines, Jail Sentence

A \$10 fine, a 20-day tall sentence hearings of three cases Friday

The fine was given as a result damaged, with the top and regis-tering mechanism torn loose from tourist court. D. C. Hughes pleaded guilty to

Money taken consisted of \$1, \$5, charges of stealing three shirts' The bond was set when Dan Door to the building and the cash Flores pleaded not guilty to without a license

## Increase Urged In **Political Spending**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 UP - A and television time, of which the Senate elections subcommittee proposed today that the limit on The committee said that the spending by a national political present three million dollar limita-campaign committee be increased tion on the expenditure of any one

trolled Congress, said in a report tional committees, each working that the ceiling on spending by under the fund limitation.

It suggested either a \$50,000 limitation in the present \$25,000 to than 10 cents for each vote cast in

The report, signed by Senators the last primary or general election for the office, with a top limit of \$250,000 in any event. The present state of \$250,000 in any event. The present limit is \$25,000.

The committee suggested that extension of federal election law extension of federal election law individual's donation to any single regulations to primaries for federal offices.

The committee said it hadn't been able to figure the total cost of campaign which ended with last November's election, but add-

#### J. I. Morris Rites Held At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Texas, Jan. Funeral services for J. I. Morris, 82, pioneer Westbrook resi-dent, were held in Colorado City Friday. Rev. A. B. Armstrong, Dunn, officiated. Burial rites were held in the Cedar Hill cemetery in Abilene.

Morris died early Thursday morning in Midland at the home of a daughter, Mrs. T. W. Mansell. He was born June 7, 1870 in Roanoak, Virginia and married Griselda Bell on August 24, 1894 in Dal-las County, Texas. Mrs. Morris died in 1949. Morris had lived in Westbrook for 43 years.

from three million dollars to 10 national political committee "is million dollars a year.

The subcommittee, since reditions." It said the limitation placed in the new Republican-conmercial to the creation of additions."

250,000. It, or a total representing no more the report, signed by Senators the last primary or general elec-

candidate be retained and that those who donate to more than one cardidate or more than one campaign committee be required to register and report such gifts to a central agency before the election

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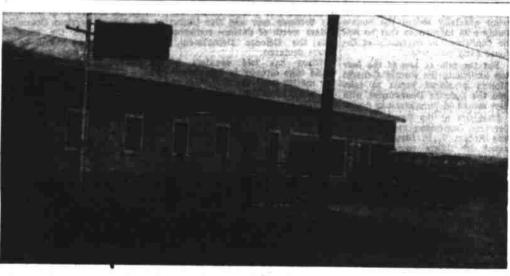
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The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor

Harris passed away at the home

employed as a chef at Hillyer's

Cafe in San Diego. He was unable to work after becoming ill and

came to Big Spring to visit rela-

Harris is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Phyllis Harris of El Cajon; his mother and two sisters, Mrs. George McMasters and Mrs. Jess

Odessa; and a son, Robert, Chi-

Harris was born in Palo Pinto

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## Show Steers To Be Exhibited At Fair Buildings On Monday

the major state show circuit, will attend the affair along with any Service, is due to appraise the be on display at the Howard Coun-other youths interested. Of course, grass judgers. ty Fair buildings Monday evening. adults are encouraged to take part

ting their entries in top shape dur- from Sul Ross to Sam Houston judging and other activities. All 4-H members who may not ing the afternoon. be feeders and Future Farmers of

#### **Jaycees Set** To Wind Up Tape Sale

Jaycees sponsors of the "Lite-A-Bumper" safety campaign report that some red reflecting tape for auto bumpers is still on hand at the Funeral Is Tuesday three service stations aiding the

ber 7, Fourth and Gregg; and Roy Chapel. Bruce Service Station, 300 East

Cost of the tape is one dollar and Church, will officiate. Interment this includes placing it on the rear will be in the family plot of the City Cemetery.

The Jaycee-sponsored drive has been going on since early in De-cember, but the club hopes to wind at 1908 Main Street. He had been up its campaign this week. Suffi- ill for more than a year. cient tape is available to cover this week's operations.

Although Harris lived in El Cajon, Calif., he had been in Big an extra measure of safety during night driving or while a car is parked on the edge of the road.

#### Negro Gets Fine, 30-Day Jail Term In Shooting Case

Floyd James Clemons, local Negro, was assessed a \$25 fine and Negro, was assessed a \$25 fine and a 30-day jail sentence in County two brothers, Grady Harris of Court Friday alternoon on charges Midland and Woodrow Harris of of aggravated assault against Clarence Pollard, another Negro.

Judge R. H. Weaver pronounced the sentence after Clemons admitted shooting Pollard. It was testi-fied at the trial that Pollard pulled a knife on Clemons and his sister Polio Fund To Gain before the shooting.

Pollard was shot with a 410-gauge From Bingo Party shotgun Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. in front of the Negro Elks Club. Doctors said pellets struck Pollard in hing in the interest of the local that the thigh and below the waist. the thigh and below the waist.

Clemons tertified that Pollard grabbed his sister as they were leaving the club and displayed a knife. Clemons said the shotgun was in his car, and that he shot Pollard with it.

The party, to start at 8 p.m., will be held in the patients' dining room on the second floor of the VA Hospital. It will be sponsored by the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Pollard with it.

Police officers Bill Cartwright and F. V. Chapman arrived on the scene as the incident happened and were eyewitnesses. Clemons was arrested immediately. Pollard was reported as making a rapid recovery in a local hospital Saturday. ery in a local hospital Saturday.

#### Art Exhibit To Be Displayed At HCJC

Art exhibit of Addie Mae Miller, Howard County Junior College faculty member, will be displayed Sunday afternoon at the HCJC library.

Miss Miller will show portrait, still-life, and other art pieces. The exhibit will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

on Bell, 1503 Wood; Cheryl Bell 1503 Wood; James Bain, 1002 E Miss Miller is a graduate of the Corcoran School of Art, Washing-ton, D. C., and has exhibited at 13th; Mrs. Margaret Subia, 605 N Goliad. Dismisslas - Gold Dickerson Coreoran and the American Mu-seum of Art, Baltimore, Md. She 406 Benton; Mrs. Loretta Froman Odessa; Penciano Torres, Jr., 601 N. W. 5th; Andrea Catano, City. will teach several courses in art and interior decoration at HCJC during the spring semester. Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)

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#### The Howard County Grand Jury Ramirez, Charles Murphy, and W. sea Renteria will also be investiopen the January term of 118th Dis- liland said. trict Court. A petit jury panel

has been called for 10 a.m. Judge Garland Casebier of the

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Saturday that he would submit lodged against Albino Ortega, Rual are W. T. Roberts, G. D. Webb, the names of 30 people charged Ortega, Manual Renteria, and Ho-Merrill R. Creighton, J. A. Coffey, with 22 crimes in Howard County to the grand jury for investiga-

Gilkland said the grand jury would sit for at least three days. He said a schedule had been set up calling for investigation of the 22 crimes on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday will be devoted to other items which members of the grand jury might wish to take up. Gilliand said. The jury can review any law enforcement case, Gilli-

Six civil suits have been set in District Court during the first week of the January term, according to District Clerk George Choate. Criminal cases are scheduled to start trial Feb. 23.

Cases which Gilliand has prepared for review by the grand jury include two murder charges, one Twenty-two fat steers, ready for America members are invited to vationist of the Soil Conservation robbery by assault, one robbery with fire arms, one rape, three car thefts, two thefts, three burglary, Steer placings will be under the one assault with intent to murder, Durward Lewter, county agent, although the function is primarily said the occasion of putting the for the younger people.

The 4H exhibitors will be clipulated final grooming touches on the 4H.

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The 4H exhibitors will be clipulated for the younger people. calves will be combined with some ping, brushing and otherwise put- Wayne White, who is transferring

Gilliland stated that Francisco Flores and Eloy Hernandez would be investigated by the grand jury At 5:30 p.m., there will be several judging contests. H. M. Fitz-hugh, secretary for the Big Spring hugh, secretary for the Big Spring hugh, secretary for the Big Spring hugh s hugh, secretary for the Big Spring
National Farm Loan Association
and former Glasscock County
Agent, will check the wool and
Agent, will check the wool and will speak briefly. Afterwards, the

Indiana of the El Patio on Christmas Eve.

Hernandez is charged with stablence of the Chamber of Commerce, by the county of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak briefly. Afterwards, the Jan. 3.

mohair judgers. Field crop placings steers will put on parade in the will be checked by Truett Vines. arena and Jim Eiland, Stanton, gery charges are Bill Franklin, Big Spring high school VA instruc-former Martin County agent, will tor. W. S. Goodlett, district conser-judge the members for showman-ory, and Robert G. Steele, William H. Hardiesty and Truman Kuyken-The van will leave Tuesday with dall.

calves selected to show at Fort Willie McKinney's name will be Worth. Those picked for Houston submitted to the grand jury as a will be transported in private result of his being charged with facilities. The van is to leave Fort assault against Hubert Miller with

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C. P. Cooper, Bryant Neal Daw- noza and Nestor Martinez. son and David L. Reed are to be Gen Overton and J. W. Griffith checked on burglary charges, are to be investigated for charges Judge Garland Casebler of the George Denny charged with rob-112th Judicial District will preside bery with fire arms, and James L. case of Harry Dooley and Rasalie over the opening session of the Lockhard, charged with rape, are also scheduled for grand jury re- of marijuana, will also be inspect-

Charges of robbery by assault Members of the grand jury panel

will convene at 9 a.m. Monday to R. Rogers will be investigated, Gil- gated, as will theft charges against Jim Philps, Mario DeLeon Espi-

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#### THE GRUB LINE

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horse man who skinned the gamblers in town after town, and then moved on to fresher towns, are true, and if not wholly true did

have a great deal of basis in fact. He would hit town, look around and then drift aimlessly into the saloon that appeared to be most heavily frequented with the men who liked a good horse, a good horse race, and who were willing to risk a bet on the outcome-if they were sure they could win.

Usually the stranger would take a first drink alone while sixing up the crowd. In time he'd get into the crowd. In time he'd get into conversation with a likely prospect or so and then, quite incidentally, would mention that fact that he-liked a good horse race; that he had run a few in his time, and that he had a horse right then that wasn't much, but that had done a little avaning. He would a little running. He would doubt if there was another good race left in the animal. Then he'd invite the other fellows to a drink, or three or four him, and he'd pay with a selected from the fist full of gold he'd dredge up from his flank pocket, or with a hig bill peeled off a big roll. He was usually quite graceful in letting 'em know that he had the cash to back his judgment of horses. Then inevitably the question from one of the others: Where is that hoss'? I'd admire

to take a look at him." The animal was always tied place conveniently near. be uncurried and spashed mud and his mane and tail would be pretty well filled with cockleburs. Of course the suckers were never smart enough to be-lieve anything but that the mud and burs were naturally acquirements. It would never occur to them to suspect that the mud had been intentionally thrown on the animal and the burs deliberately

planted in his mane and tail.

They'd walk around the sleepy-headed horse and look him over carefully. They'd look knowingly at each other and the owner would comment that the horse hadn't been run for a long time; that he didn't know just how well

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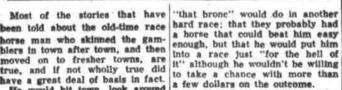
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It was a pretty smooth operation rom both angles. One of the town natives would finally 'reckon' that maybe they did have a horse they wouldn't mind matching. How much distance, how many dollars? At this point everybody would set-

tle down to business. The time, place, distance and y settled; the starting and finish judges would be mimed, and the forfeit money would be put up, money that would be lost if either failed to show up and run the

race.
Then all around town the citizens would start wagering, with the stranger betting a few more dollars here and there on his entry. Usually some saloon man held the stakes.

Usually, too, there were two ways of starting the horses in those days. The "ask-and-answer" and the "law-and and the "lap-and-tap." Either way the horses were taken back of the starting line and came up to it running smoothly. In the "ask-and-answer" start the starting judge would yell out: "Are you ready?"

If both jockeys indicated they were then the judge would answer back with a resonant "Go!" And,

"go" they would. In the "Lap-and-lap" start the two horses, and occasionally three, or maybe in rare instances four would come up to the starting line and if they were "lined up" or "lapped" fairly the starting judge would sound the "go" signal by "tapping a drum" which was usually in reality the hitting of a big zinc washtub with a heavy stick. The duty of the finish/judge was to determine which horse reached the finish line first. Some times there were three finish judges.
Ordinarily the townsmen didn'

have to wait for the finish of the race to discover that maybe they weren't as smart as they had thought they were. The horse that appeared at the place of the race was a far different animal from the one they'd seen hitched at the tie-rail down town. The mud had been washed off him. His mane and tail had been greased and the combed out, Instead of standing lazily switching at flies, as they had first seen him, his neck would be arched and his eyes would be full of fire. Race horses love to race. He would be dancing and prancing hardly able to keep all four feet on the ground at one time. He knew what the feel of the light jockey saddle on his back meant and he was ready and ararin'

to go.

Almost without exception the result was inevitable. The best horse, the horse of the stranger would and the chuckling owner would leave town "before God could get the news" his pockets ned. He would be riding his regular saddle horse, leading the prized racer, and before he reached the next town he'd splash more mud on the animal and put more burs in the mane and tail, its deceptive part in the next town, standing lazily with head down in a position that would make its ribs

Ohio officials informed Sheriff

the record the boys in the towns apparently never got any smarter. Once in a great while they'd come up with a runner that could beat "the stranger's" horse, but most of the time he rode out of town with their money.

There wasn't much travel be-tween towns in those days, no telephone communication to cover such things, no widely and gen-erally circulated newspapers that carried such news, and besides, those who had been taken in were too ashamed to talk it except among themselves, and at the same time it did them good to learn that the fellows in the next town had been suckers of the

ame proportion as themselves.
Today out in New Mexico there is a very wealthy cowman who claims he bought most of his range with money he won racing horses in West Texas. He had a little different approach when he'd reach a new town.

He'd go to a saloon, buy several drinks for the house, and then an-nounce to world: "Boys, I've got a hoss out there that can best any damn hoss' in Texas for a any damn hoss' in Texas for a quarter, and I'll back him just as far as I can go and that's pretty heavy. I've got cash and I've got ways of gettin' more. If there's a man livin' thinks he's got a better hoss' let him step out, gentle-

And there would always be somebody who would jump on this bragger right quick—which was just exactly what he wanted, because he usually had just what he said he had—the "runnin'est damn hoss' in the world."

Horse racing was a lot of fun in those days, honest but tricky, and truly a poor man's sport which there wasn't any finer.

#### Stuff' Must Be Good As Thief Gets Away

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 th—A verse writing safe-cracker left this note on a safe he had tapped: "Police: I can't lose with the stuff I use."

He didn't elaborate "stuff" he used.

He looted \$41 in cash from a safe in the Teamsters' Union Hall last night.



#### They Had The Birds

Billy Dickson had the grand champion capon (the top heavyweight) at the Coahoma Show Friday afternoon, while the best lightweight exhibited by David Hodnett, was the winner of the reserve cham-E. L. Tiner, who judged the show, went slowly with the birds. He wanted to be sure and the boys expressed themselves as being well pleased with his work. While the capons might be hard to tell apart, the boys aren't-David is wearing the hat and Billy is wearing the cap.



#### Coahoma Is Real Sheep Country, Too

These are the lambs selected by E.-L. Tiner as being the tops in their respective classes at the Coshoma FFA Show Friday afternoon. Left to right Jimmy Burkholder and his champion Southdown; Bob Garrett and his champion Southdown Cross, and Nat McMinn and his champion Fine Wool. Admiring the lambs, to the rear and in the same order are Garland Lott of Abilene, district representative for Paymaster Feeds; Loyd Wooten, assistant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Tiner, supervisor of vocational agriculture over a wide West Texas area, and M. T. Jenkins, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Coshoma High School, and FFA leader.

#### Man Arrested Here Wanted In Ohio As Parole Breaker

Sheriff Jess Slaughter received sheriff after arrest on the latter word Saturday from the Ohlo De- charges and was declared a parole partment of Public Welfare that arrests in Maryland, Indiana and George C. Denny, who was arrest- Ohio — most on armed rebbery will officiate at the services in ed here on charges of armed rob- charges. bery, is wanted for breaking pa-

Denny was arrested a little over Grand Jury action. The grand jury week ago in Colorado City after meets Monday. If the grand jury 95-minute chase following a gro- wishes, Denny will stand trial here.

cery store robbery here.

The grocery store belonged to Charles Diese, and \$92.50 was taken on from his cash register.

Wishes, Denny will stand trial here. If he does not stand trial, Slaughson, Hoyle Nix, Ben Nix, Phil ter said he would be returned to Howard, Leo Hare and Junior Harles. en from his cash register. Sheriff's officials were called after the robbery, and then chased Denny to Colorado City.
Midland County officials also

have a warrant out for Denny's arrest under an alias of Harold C.

Thus it went, and according to the Chio Penitentiary in 1940 on an the record the boys in the towns armed robbery sentence of from 50 to 125 years. He was paroled in July, 1951, but was arrested again in Nov. 1951 on charges of breaking and entering.
Denny escaped from the Ohlo

#### Allen Nelson Rites Slated For 3 P.M.

who died in a hospital here Friday, has been set for 3 p.m. to-

violator. Denny's record shows 15 the Nalley Chapel. Burial will be Sheriff Slaughter said Denny in the City Cemetery. would be held for Howard County

Nelson, a life-long resident of Howard County, was a veteran of World War II.

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## Coahoma Future Farmers Hold **Annual Livestock Show Friday**

COAHOMA.-It came as something of a surprise to many, but Coahoma had good weather Friday afternoon for the annual livestock show of the Coahoma ol's Future Farmers of America Chapter, and a good crowd at-

rocational agriculture in the high Hamilton steer over the other. schools of a 26-county West Texas area. Events were announced by M. T. Jenkins, FFA instructor, and sweetheart, served as secretary and presented the ribbons.

Trophies were presented by Garland Lott of Abilene, district representative for Paymaster Feeds, Coahoma Paymaster dealer, who awarded these trophies which will suitably engraved. Dickson said. Only two steers were exhibited,

weight, one of the animals was The show was judged by E. L. herd of Rentie Hamilton, Texhoma, Tiner of Big Spring, supervisor of Texas. Judge Tiner placed the was finally placed at the top. The

The first class judged in the show was that of the lightweight Miss Davis to Tommy Birkhead Miss Betty Jean Davis, Chapter's capons of less than six and one-half pounds. Birds exhibited by the following chapter members were Tommy Birkhead; 7, David Hodplaced in this order: 1, David Hod- nett; 8, Tommy Birkhead; 9, Johnresentative for Paymaster Feeds, nett; 2, Jimmy Burkholder; 3, ny Wilson, 10, Jimmy Burkholder who happened to be in town and Larry Greenfield; 4, Doug Warwho happened to be in town and Larry Greenfield: 4, Doug Warwho happened to be in town and Larry Greenfield: 4, Doug WarThe \$5 sheep showmanship award went to Dudley Arnett and the \$3 and other rectal, colon and asso-

and 13, Grady Barr, and 14. Doug

In the heavy capon class, those weighing six and one-half pounds or more, winners were: 1 and 2. Billy Dickson; 3, Jimmy Burkhold er; 4. Norman Spears; 5, Don Kennemer; 6, Billy Dickson; 7, Jimmy Burkholder; 8, Doug Warren; 9, Richard Hodnett; 10 and 11 Norman Spears; 12, Don Kenne-mer; 13, 14 and 15, Doug Warren, and 16, Jimmy Burkholder.

Bill Dickson's heavyweight bird was declared grand champion with reserve honors going to David Hodnett's first place lightweight. Three classes of lambs were shown, Fine Wool, Southdown Cross and Southdown, with the top lamb in each class taking the champion trophy award by Dickson, who also

provided trophles for the champion

steer and capon. Nat McMinn had the top Fine Wool lamb, with second place honors going to the entry of Guy Hodnett and the third place ribbon to David Hodnett.

Other winners in the Fine Wool class were: 4. Dudley Arnett: 5. Bob Garrett: 6, Tommy Birkhead; 7. Jimmy Burkholder: 8. Nat Mo-Minn; 9, Johnny Wilson; 10. Grady Barr; 11, Weldon Appleton; 12, Nat McMinn; 13, 14 and 15, Weldon Appleton, and 16, Jack Morrison. Bob Garrett exhibited the blueribbon-winning Southdown Cross. Two lambs of Norman Spears were in second and third places; a Grady

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS | both Herefords and both on a dry- Barr lamb was fourth; a Tommy lot feeding program. These steers Birkhead lamb was fifth; Guy Hodwere fed and exhibited by Nat Mc-Minn. Close together in age and while a pair entered by Nat Mc-while a pair entered by Nat Mc-Minn finished seventh and eighth. There were 11 lambs in the from the herd of Donald Lay of Southdown class, which apparently Coahoma and the other from the gave Judge Tiper the most trou ble. Jimmy Burkholder's animal

> second place lamb was a Jackie Sheedy entry, with third and fourth place ribbons being presented by and Dudley Arnett. Other winners in the Southdown class were: 5, Jack Morrison; 6

Sheedy: 7, Jimmy Burkholder: 8 and 9, Jackle Sheedy: 10, Larry Greenfield: 11, Carl Kennedy: 12 Greenfield: 11, Carl Kennedy: 12 agriculture instructor in the Big 9, Mo. (Adv.)

some of the larger Texas and area **Affect Health** 

## **How Fistula May**

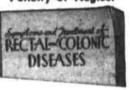
Spring High School, and Darrell

There are 62 boys, 14 years old or older, enrolled in the Coahoma FFA Chapter, Jenkins said.

The show is an annual affair. No sale was held in connection with it

Friday, since most of the animals exhibited there are scheduled for

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## Suicide Verdict **Due In Hanging** Of State Aide

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 LP

John C. Montgomery, 41, a State Department official known to his friends as a happy, church-going man, was found hanged in a fash-Georgetown home early today.

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District of Columbia coroner, said he would issue a certificate of suicide. Police said no notes were found.

The nude body was found by A. Marvin Braverman, Washington attorney and frequent social es-cort of former President Truman's daughter Margaret.

Braverman, in whose home Montgomery lived, told police be found the body on a second floor landing about 4 a.m., (EST), when he returned from an engagement. Homicide detectives said Mont-gomery had hanged himself from

the third floor railing by a bath-robe sash and a hempen cord. The body tumbled down a flight, they theorized, when the cord broke They fixed the time of death at be tween midnight and 1 a.m. (EST) The State Department said its

security division would investigate a usual procedure in such cases Press Officer Lincoln White said Montgomery, as chief of the department's Finnish desk, handled secret documents.

State Department associates told reporters Montgomery "appeared all right" at a party last night. The affair, at the Chevy Chase country club, honored George Perkins, re tiring assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

An engagement book in Mont-

gomery's neat third-floor room indicated he expected to attend a tonight and to usher at church Sunday.

Montgomery's pastor, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lafayette Square, said he was "completely dumbfounded." Only yesterday, he said, Montgomery led prayers at the church's noon service for business

#### **Van Gieson Rites Today**

today at the St. Mary's Episcopal from Iran after a 22-month dead-Church for Verd Van Gieson, who lock. died here Thursday afternoon fol-

manhood here during the earliest American officials regard as mi-days of Big Spring. In 1909 he nor changes in the draft of a prohad gone to Toyah and subser posed agreement. This upset plans quently was traveling auditor for for a last-minute agreement before an oil company before returning Truman left the White House. to Toyah and then Big Spring in

of the church where Mr. Van the Republicans agree with the out 1897, will officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic section of the City Cemetery under direction of Nal-ley Funeral Home.

#### Scout District Chairmen To Meet

A meeting of the committee chairmen for the Lone Star Dis-trict of the Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in tl.. local Scout offices at 3rd and Scurry Streets.

Bill Sheppard, district chairman, stated that the meeting would be held to orient new chairmen on the job to be done during the year. Plans for Boy Scout Week to be held in February will also be discussed, as well as tentative plans for the coming year.

New officers took over as of Jan. 1, Sheppard said. Dan Krause is J. T. Morgan is assistant district; and dency was Don Grimes of Sea-J. T. Morgan is assistant district

Wesley Deats is advancement Morgan is health and safety chair- state meet will be held in Denton fnan, Doug Orme is finance chairman; and Judge R. H. Weaver is organization and extension chair-

Jimmie Hale, field director, acts in an advisory capacity to the op-erating committee heads. Sheppard stated that a district commissioner has not yet been selected.

#### FLU INCIDENCE IN LOCAL AREA DROPS SHARPLY

sharply in this area during the past week, according to Big ring-Howard County Health Unit's report of communicable diseases Saturday.

The report showed diagnosis of 680 cases of flu since last Saturday. Though still wide-spread, the infection is much ss prevalent than a week ago.

Doctors were so swamped with influenza sufferers a week ago than only about half could find time to report diagnoses. And even incomplete reports at that time disclosed more

than 750 cases of the disease. Local hospitals through the past week reported decreasing numbers calling for treatment for colds and the flu. There was no bad outbreak of pneumonia, with but 34 cases reported for the week.

Other infections and the num-ber of cases of each reported by the health unit Saturday were bronchitis, 26; tonsilitis, 59; diarrhea, 10; mumps, six; gonorrhea, six; syphilis, one; measles, one; chicken pox, one; and virus infection, 14 cases.



#### Installation Of Dial Phones

Linemen for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are shown above installing dial phones for future use in Big Spring. They are Jimmle Ted Irwin (left) and Billy Wayne Cockrell (right), both of Knott. The phone on the left is the type being installed now with the dial. The phone on the right is one already installed which is being equipped with dial. Workmen have aded dials to phones on Scurry, Lancaster, Gregg, and Main Streets in addition to the north side. Two crews are making dial conversions in Rin Spring, and it is estimated that the change-over wil be completed in June.

\$100,000 Per Year

the 68-year-old Midwesterner, that he will not do anything to cap-

President of the United States up italize on the "world's most ho

until last Tuesday, moved swiftly able office" which he held for near-about Jackson County in what ap-

peared to people who have known emphasized at an impromptu news

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Woods, a reporter for the St. Louis when the future uses of atomic en-

Post-Dispatch, and Sam Caldwell, ergy for the benefit of mankind

North Delaware Street here and get out of what he calls "the army

help alike.

Post - Dispatch photographer, are too fantastic to imagine.

Truman has insisted, ever since

What he wants to do most, he

to lecture to college and high

school students on the importance

of American citizenship at a time

Whatever he decided to do, to

of unemployed," may not be dis-

closed for some months yet. He is

talking about taking a cruise in or-

der to rest up.

The ex-President worked until

soon on his mail, and then walked

over to a coffeeshop where he ate the 75-cent special made up of

boiled fresh pig bocks, sauerkraut

and parsleved potatoes and auto-

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manager for a large manufacturer, contract.

and an even better offer from an-

This reporter, with Edward F.

tood outside the Truman home on

watched him pull in the morning

As Truman left the driveway to

Four young people from the First Methodist Church partici-pated in the Big Spring District

Methodist Youth Spiritual Life Re-treat which ended in Midland

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church here,

was leader for the series of meet-ings which started Friday. Con-

cluding activity was a consecration

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Fryar, Mary Ella Bigony, Marylee

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the rear of his home some 40 min-utes later he invited the three

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effort to keep occupied.

## Britain And Iran Truman Turns Down Said Near To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 18—The
United States appears to have
completely, any thought of taking
the name was not disclosed—to eased its pressure on Britain and a job capitalizing on the commer-serve as a \$100,000-a-year sales Iran for quick settlement of their cial value of a headline name.

bitter oil dispute. A compromise agreement is still reported to be likely within a mat- 000-a-year offer to become sales that amount under an eight-yearter of days, barring unforeseen setbacks. However, State Department diplomats, along with British and Iranian negotiators, seem to have other concern ready to give him an slowed down the pace of final talks eight-year contract. since President Eisenhower took office Tuesday.

Under former President Tru-man's orders, the State Department made an intensive last-ditch effort to get the British and Iranians together on an agreement Last rites will be said at 2 p.m. which would permit oil to flow

Last week end, when success lowing a long illness.

Mr. Van Gieson had grown to sadegh of Iran suggested what

American diplomats said both the Iranians and British now seem The Rev. William Boyd, rector to be marking time until assured Gieson had been a member since lines of agreement drafted under

the Democrats.
Realizing this, American diplomats are not pressing too hard for a swift end to the deadlock. Renewed pressure may be applied shortly, however, after Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower have had an opportunity to review negotiations to date.

#### Local Students Get Offices In District Future Teacher Group service at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Betty Earley was named vice ence was J. W. Davis, student at the District Teachers Association, which held dent of the conference Methodist its convention in Odessa Saturday. Youth Fellowship, Eleanor Dunham Arlene Mitchell and Anne Gray educational assistant at Midland were other local students named to was in charge of recreation. offices at the conclave. Arlene was named recording secretary, Anne

parliamentarian.

Elevated to the office of presi-

Lemore of Lubbock. All officers in the organization chairman, Avery Faulkner is camp- will be eligible to attend the state ing and activity chairman, J. C. convention as voting delegates. The

> sometime in March. Those attending from here, is included Dean Choate, Marie lace, Claudia O'Donnell, Charlene Wasson and the sponsor, G. T. Guthrie.

#### John W. Gill Dies; Served As Legislator

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 UN-A fellow who served in the Texas Legislature before the turn of the entury died today. He was 82-year-old John William Gill Arlington

#### RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE FOR CARNEGIE DEMONSTRATION

A limited number of reserva tions are still available to people in the Big Spring area who are interested in being present at the Dale Carnegie Course demonstration February 4th.

On that date, at 8 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Room I, Mr. Carnegie's amazingly successful technique of teaching people to speak without fear and of developing the self confidence to sell themselves will be demonstrated.

Many West Texans have already had the benefit of Carnegie Training and classes are presently being onducted in San Angelo, Lamesa Sweetwater and Abilene. The classes are limited to forty.

Reservations for this meeting must be made by writing Box SCD at The Herald. There is no charge or obligation for attending this meeting. (Adv.),



DALE CARNEGIE

# From Reached

that any scout in Howard County ing. Jamboree in California this year, uled for Wednesday morning. Actually the local quota is 22 Awards will be presented at noon boys, and 15 have already register- Wednesday.

quota is met, other local scouts awarded during the show, accordcan attend because it looks as if ing to R. E. Post, vocational agrithe council quota will fall short, culture instructor in the Colorado Hale discovered Saturday that City High School. Prizes will be only 50 per cent of the Buffalo awarded in two steer divisions, the Trail Council quota had been filled milkfed and drylot.

ornia. Hale said that scouts from Howard County who go to the en-campment will leave here July 10 and return July 29. Point of departure is the T&P station, he said. Hale pointed out that qualificaions for Scouts wishing to attend s that each be 12 years of age and have adequate camping ex-perience. Each scout must be of second class, explorer apprentice

or higher rank.
Approximately 50,000 scouts will attend the National Jamboree. Total cost for each of the local Scouts is estimated at \$205. Visits will be made to Grand Canyon San Francisco, Redwood Forests Salt Lake City, and Great Salt Lake. Adult leaders for the local

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 24
Kansas City to his offices in the
Former President Harry S.
Federal Reserve Bank Building. Scouts will be Bob Davenport, Stanton; Arnold Seydler, Big Spring, and A. E. True, Big Spring.

> Amon Carter Jr. Weds FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (#)

cial value of a headline name.

Within the last few days, he has turned thumbs down on one \$100.

The said that his mail included other offers, among them another from a concern which offered him Amon Carter Jr., president of the G. Genevia Valdez Garcia, Coa-Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was homa, was driver of the car with married today to Miss George Ann which the drinking driver collid-He said he was rejecting both

## Jamboree Quota Mitchell Stock Show Set To Open Tuesday Morning

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell gust Hackfield, Lay Powell and P County's 18th annual 4-H and FFA K .Mackey. Jimmie Hale, local Boy Scout Livestock Show will open at 9:30 L. M. Hargrave, professor. of

field executive, Saturday predicted a.m. Tuesday with the steer judg- agricultural education at Texas who meets the qualifications will At 2 p.m. Tuesday swine will be dairyman of Roby, will judge the be able to attend the National judged, with lamb judging sched-lambs.

ed. Hale said that even if the About \$3,000 in prizes will be

at present. The quota is 175.

The National Jamboree is slated for July at Irvine Ranch in Cali- or crossbred, Southdown or Shrop-

shire, and Southdown cross, Three weight classes of swine are scheduled.

Showmanship awards will be presented in all three divisions.

Bob Fee of Colorado City is president of the 1953 show; E. L. Dorn is vice president, and Gus Chesney secretary-treasurer.

Roy Warren heads the finance committee, assisted by Lon Strain, Leroy Gressett, Claude Hooks, Au-

#### **Drinking Driver Is** Hauled Off To Jail

An ambulance was summoned, but driver of one of the cars in a Saturday afternoon wreck was found to be drunk instead of in-

jured. Revived at the hospital, he was moved to the city jail to face charges of driving while intoxicated. The mishap occurred at 201 N. Benton about 1:15 p.m. Satur-

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Scores of officers spread out over the Sabine River bottomlands tonight, hunting a man who dropped \$2,000 in cash while dodging bullets fired by pursuing police.

The man is wanted for investi-

gation in the robbery of a bank at Gilliam, La.

Panola County Attorney James R. Strong said the man dropped a canvas bag with \$2,000 as he dived for the wooded bottomlands after abandoning his automobile.

State Highway Patrolmen G. O. Cooper and R. L. Dorrough of Car-thage fired several shots from a pistol and shotgun at the man. They had chased him into a dead end street in Carthage, where he fled on foot-leaving his right shoe and a hitchliker he had picked up at Timpson in the car.

The hitchhiker, R. C. Shepard, 45, a pipeline worker at Pittsburg, Tex., said the man told him, "Ge out and run. . . the law is after me" when the highway patrolmen

intercepted the car.

James Moyers of the Marshall News Messenger said Sheriff Glenn Hunt had the canvas bag of money in his office.

Dorrough and Cooper intercepted the car after an alert from Shreveport, La., that one of its description was headed toward Texas.

The FBI said in Dallas that two of four individuals involved in the robbery had been arrested and charged and were held in jail at

Deputy Sheriff B. W. Reed said that an automobile officers had been alerted to look for ran into a road block about 4:30 p.m. He said one man was taken into custody at the edge of the woods two suspects charged and held in Shreveport were identified as Haskell Bonner and Guy F. Nel-

At Houston, the FBI reports that three suspects in the \$28,000 robbery had paid cash at Houston for an automobile the next day The broadcast said one of thos

## Slight Mixup In Signals And A War Is On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 UP-It noonshine raids in history. Machine guns clattered, pistols

barked and rifles snapped when revenue agents moved ooded section near Aberdeen,

Internal Revenue headquarters told the story of the battle today: The agents went into action following a tip from a Coast Guard plane searching for hidden stills

that there was "something big" in A machine gun belched a stac-

through the woods.
"Who the — — is out there?" shouted an angry voice from the

"You surrender!" replied

'Wait," pleaded the man with the rifle, "Who are you?" "We're tax agents, Who are

'We're the United States Army." Everybody relaxed. The battle was over. Nobody was hurt. The

soldiers on maneuvers were using blanks in their machine guns. The agents' fire — with live bullets hadn't hit anybody.

## **KOREA**

The letter was made public by Eisenhower during the presiden-tial campaign and immediately became a major issue. Van Pleet now leaves a ROK Army of 12 di-Taylor, as deputy chief of staff,

said many of the plans for enlarging the Korean Army had either originated or been approved in his office in Washing

office in Washington.

In Tokyo, Gen. Clark said Van
Fleet "for almost two years ...
has provided inspiring leadership United Nations fighting team in Korea.

e Far Eastern commander said the U. S. was losing "one of its most outstanding officers."

There were reports Van Fleet may be in line for a high post pos-sibly in the United Nations or as an ambassador following completion of his Army career.

#### Two Lubbock Family Members Killed In A Two-Car Crash

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 24 (#—Two nembers of a Lubbock, Tex., family were killed and two others intay in a two-car crash on fords.

The dead were Mrs. W. M. Angle (501 27th St.), Lubbock, and a 13-year-old girl identified as her daughter, Glenda Kaye. The 65-Pope Pius XII continued his recov



#### He's An A-Bomb Of The Show Ring

One of the two smallest steer exhibitors at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show, little 10-year-old Bobby Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale, turned out to be the most powerful figure around the show grounds yesterday afternoon, when he had both the grand champion and reserve champion calves, both bred by his father. On the left is Ed Robnett, a former vocational agriculture teacher in Big Spring, and now a Stanton business men and president of the Stanton Lions Club which sponsored the show Robnett presented the trophies. On the right is Ray Hastings, Martin County agriculture agent, under

## **Bobby Sale Has Two Top Steers** At Stanton Livestock Exhibit

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS of America Chapter at the Stanton Davie 3rd; Homer Lee Hull 4th; 1st:

High School made an almost comNorman Blocker 5th; Donnie Hull 3rd; 3th;

Homer Lee Hull 7th, and Carliams plete sweep of poultry honors at the 6th; Homer Lee Hull 7th, and Car-Martin County Junior Livestock roll Hull 8th.

showing the grand and reserve champion Fine Wool Lambs. But little Bobby Sale, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale, and a student in the Courtney School, drove home for the 4-H Club by

showing both the grand and reserve champion steers, a pair of Herefords from his father's herd. The Stanton FFA Chapter memers were especially proud of their

showing in the poultry classes since the birds they have raised and exhibited were bred by chapter members and hatched out in the incubator in the FFA shop at the Stancato of noise as the agents crept ton School. The breeders were Jerry Cave, one of their members Archie Butler and Tommy Wil- had the first place light barrow; liams.

"You surrender!" replied a champion pen of five broilers in champi

Included in the Stanton honors were grand champion brollers; reserve champion broilers; champio single capon; reserve champion single capon; grand champion trio of capons; reserve champion trio grand champion fat barrow champion barrow in class; grand champion fat gilt and reserve

champion breeding gift.

Elbert Steele is instructor in vocational agriculture in the Stanton High School. The show, sponsore by the Stanton Lions Club of which Ed Robnett is president, and by other business, farm and ranch people in Stanton and Martin County was under the general direction of Steele; Ray Hastings, county agri-cultural agent, and Robert Becker, instructor in vocational agri-culture in the Flower Grove High and salesmanship and there are School. But the management of the show was handled by the FFA

L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech, and the lambs by W. M. Day Jr., county agricultural agent at Ran-kin. Jack Arrington was auction-eer at the sale which followed the show Saturday afternoon.

Steele amounced that the Stan-ton chapter's top capons were not going to be sold but were being taken to the Houston Fat Stock

The two Bobby Sale steers, the grand and reserve champions, topped their heavy and light classes. Exhibitors of other heavyweight steers had entries finishing in the following order: Bobby Joe Kelly 2nd; Carroll Hull 3rd; Bobby Joe

Kelly 4th: W. A. Douglas 5th: Bobby Sale 6th, and John Paul Cave 7th. The Cave steer was the only

others, in both classes, being Here-The order of placings on the oth-

aughter, Glenda Kaye. The 65-Pope Plus XII continued his recovamused interest in the events at Law Review.) He changed his plan at Dewey's beheat, Brownell was careful husband and father and ery today from a slight attack of hand, and with no great concern to return to Lincoln Neb., when an offer came from the law firm an offer came from the law firm headed by Elihu Root, former sections to most of his duties.

[Actually, he is a high-voltage retary of state.]

STANTON-The Future Farmers was: Homer Lee Hull 2nd; Maxie

Show Friday and Saturday, with two Flower Grove FFA Chapter members, the Holcombe brothers, a little slower than in previous a littl years, apparently reflecting a trend that is in order over the entire area. Most of the hogs were sold at between 25 and 32 cents, with most of the capons going at some lower. Some of the champion hogs sold higher than the average.

Members of the auction commitee were Judge James McMorries, Billy Houston, Sammy Houston, Mrs. Bobby Marsalis and Mrs. Leo Turner.

made by the Flower Grove FFA chapter in the lamb classes, the second place heavy barrow, and Butler showed the top trio of ca-the reserve champion barrow.

woods.

The agents didn't answer.
Then came pistol or rifle fire from the woods followed by a barrage of smoke bombs.

Dirty faced men with rifles stepped out of the woods toward the choking agents. One ordered, "Stand where you are."

"You surrender!" replied a but of the segment of the polity judging contests, had the champion pen of five broilers in the reserve champion barrow. There are 21 boys enrolled in this chapter. They showed 12 lambs. Winners in the single capon class were Towns, Williams 1stic Archie Bulter 3nd; the chapter of the reserve champion barrow. There are 21 boys enrolled in this chapter. They showed 12 lambs. Winners in the single capon class were Towns, Williams 1stic Archie Bulter 3nd; the chapter of the ch

(EDITOW'S NOTE: This is the ser-enth in a series of articles profiling the key men in and out of administrative offices, who comprise President Elsen-hower's most intimate group of advis-ers in their special fields.)

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 UB-Politics

is a strange blend of art, science

relatively few truly talented prac-titioners in the field today. Among

er steers in the lightweight class was: Homer Lee Hull 2nd; Maxie Davie 3rd; Homer Lee Hull 4th; Roscoa Thomas 6th, and Maxie Davie 7th. Pens of five broilers: Glenn Greenlee 1st. Davinon Madison 2nd; Archie Butler 1rd; Robert Lemax 4th; Daython Madison 2nd; Robert Lemax 4th; Daython Madison 2nd; Robert Lemax 4th; Daython Madison 2nd; Prof. Robert Lemax 4th; Daython Madison 2nd;

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SWINE:
Heavy barrows: Stanton FFA Chapter
lat. Jerry Cave 2nd; John Paul Cave 2nd
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Stanton FFA 4th; John Paul Cave 2nd
Shoby Sale 6th; Jerry Caughman 7th;
David Cave 8th; Jimmy Heald 7th and
Wayne Petree 10th.
Light barrows: Jerry Cave 1st; Stanton
FFA 2nd; Bobby Cartille 2nd; Billy McKaskie 4th; Stoby Cartille 5th; John Paft
Cave 6th; Charles McKaskie 1th; Stanton
FFA 8th; Rodney Myrick 9th and Jerry
Cave 10th.
Orand champion barrow: Stanton FFA
Chapter. erve champion barrow: Jerry Cave.

Reserve champion barrow: Jerry Cave. Gilts: Grand champion gill: Stanton FFA Chap-Reserve champion gilt: Bobby Sale.

Bobby Carilie 2nd light gilt: Stanton
FFA Chapter 2nd heavy gilt; Wayne Pefree 2rd heavy gilt; Daniel Cave 3rd light
gilt, and Dell Hogg 4th light gilt.
Sheep:

filt, and Dell Hogg 4th light gimshap:
Shap:
Heap: fine wool lambs: Vermon Holcombe list (and this lamb was also grand
champion and purchased to the sale by Dr.
M. H. Benneth of Big Spring; Consaid
Carmichael Ind; Don Holcowith Holcombe
5th; Kenneth Carmichael 6th; Vermon Holcombe Th; Eenneth Carmichael 8th; Loop
Holcombe 9th; Bidney Berger 10th; Lucy
Oraves 1th, and Jerry Baugh 11th and
13th.

Orayes 11th, and 17th.

Light fine wool lambs: Don Holcombe 1st (this lamb was the reserve grand champion of the show and was purchased by H. O. Phillips. Only two lambs were sold the grand and reserve champions): James Berger 2nd. Delbert Holcombol 2nd; James Berger 4th: Donaid Carmichael Tith: Robert Lomax 18th; Allon Long 19th. And Sames Berger 4th: Donaid Carmichaes and Roscoe Thomas 20th. Long 19th. Mth and 6th: Delibert Rolcombe 7th; James Berger 8th: Skidney Berger

**Brownell Seeks To Restore US** 

# Gadgets And Gimmicks Feature Thomas James New Residence Of Polio Victim Dies Saturday

the cord with her teeth.

change channels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 th-Volunteer out switches. Such a system did as well as much of the materials Funeral Today workers today won in a 24-day not exist before engineers designed used in the house were donated by race to build a house for a young one for the Park Ridge project. manufacturers and distributors. mother, stricken with polio, before a court order would force her to ing from the ceiling, which will aling room combination, vacate her present home.

The community project in subur-ban Park Ridge will provide the woman-an iron lung patient-with a \$50,000 home equipped with gim-micks and gadgets never used before in a residence.

In fact, some of the special equipment in the house had not even been invented when Mayor Alfred Hake broke ground for the building Jan. 1.

Ninety-two workmen labored day and night, without pay, to complete

The marathon project, financed by contributions, was conceived last month when the polic victim 27, was ordered evicted from her present home at the insistence of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kitsmiller, her mother-in-law.
County Judge Clarence A. Til-

lema gave Mrs. Kitsmiller 90 days or until March 16 to move out of the house rented from Mrs. Marion Kitsmiller, 50, of Evanston, the mother of the polio patient's estranged husband.

The elder Mrs. Kitsmiller com plained her daughter-in-law hadn't paid the \$95 monthly rent for the house which she occupied with her 6-year-old son, James, and her

parents. Ben Sears, a Park Ridge contractor, suggested to church and ivic groups that he be allowed to build the young mother a \$20,000 house. He said he would charge no more than the rock bottom price

The groups accepted the contrac-tor's offer and began soliciting contributions. Sears began build-

As the project advanced, Sears thought of items that should be inmore pleasant for a woman in an

was completed today would have cost more than \$50,000 if normal prices had been paid for labor and materials. However, Sears said he would charge \$5,200 for the fiveom ranch type house.

Next week, volunteers will install a hydrotherapy bath and the house will be ready to become a

Also installed was an overhead crane and hoist so Mrs. Kitsmiller could be lifted into the bath with Other gadgets include

A six station intercommunication system that can be operated with-

#### Russian Weaver Not Too Smart

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 UB-An enter roll at the factory where he worked.

According to the charges: Weaver G. Bogdanov urged the factory director to hire a worker named Finogenova. He neglected to mention that

since 1949. Finogenova was hired and her

## pristing Russian weaver got a 20-year jail sentence today for placing his deceased wife on the pay-To Call Person 'Bum'

Finogenova was his first wife, dead ured out 36 different ways to call ridden Communists have now fig-

> Berlin, scanning the Eastern press To be guilty of neutralism is to for clues to the reasons behind be a spectator in party activities, ways summon one of these word monstrosities and build an indict-

tected are: Brownell to run for the New York

#### TAX OFFICE SET FOR LATE RUSH FOR POLL TAXES The tax collector's office

Regular closing time of 5 p.m. is scheduled for the week, but Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector-assessor, said that "we will keep the tax of-

Jan. 31, Mrs. Robinson warned. Exemptions are not required

sued for a total of 4,610. On the same date last year, 6,719 poil taxes and exemptions had been issued.

The house includes a living-din-Texas representative for the Mclow Mrs. Kitsmiller to receive and two bedrooms, bath and utility place telephone calls by tugging

The Kitsmillers are expected to Odessa

A special switch to operate the home's television set. The woman Mrs. Kitsmiller has been in an will blow on the control to set up iron lung most of the time since she was stricken Aug. 16, 1951. She electrical impulses that will Large mirrors mounted on the has a separate maintenance suit ceiling so Mrs. Kitsmiller can see pending against her husband, James, 28, charging desertion. He has filed a cross bill alleging adulall parts of the room and into oth-

## Soviet Jet Bombers Are Threat To Japs

A U. S. AIR BASE, Northern Japan, Sunday, Jan. 25 th—Russian jet bombers which travel at almost the speed of sound are based in strength within easy striking distributions. Sunday, Jan. 25 th—Russian jet bombers which travel at almost the speed of sound are based in strength within easy striking distributions. Such a sunday in the sunda tance of every major Japanese F84 Thunderjet units, and by ra-city, it was learned today on high-dar-directed anti-aircraft guns.

served visually by U. S. pilots and recorded on U. S. radar screens. He said the best estimates are

that the Russians have perhaps 1,000 fighter and bomber chain just north of the Japanese is-

of carrying the atomic bomb. the traveler a distance of 6,300 Their range could take them to miles. thought of items that should be in-cluded in the house to make life more pleasant for a woman in an other bases.

These medium bombers are re The result: the building which garded as the real Soviet threat by kaido range far below zero. At one Japan's air defenders. Hundreds of MIG15 fighters,

also are based on the Russian-held islands would be only the screen-fence. ing force for this bomber fleet were Russia to strike this empire.

Russian bases, just a step north- ern air bases and soar skyward east of Hokkaido, the source said. on missions of interception. In addition to the IL28 jets, the Besides such frequent alerts, Russians also have quantities of U. S. jets patrol Hokkaido skies by on both Sakhalin and the Kuriles. On many occasions, by accident The TU2s are two-engined, pro-or design, Russian MIGs have pellered craft, similar to the U.S. crossed the line into Japanese ter-B26 now being used extensively in ritory.

In Japan, as in Kores, the U. S. know, from the path and direction, Air Force, which is charged with that others were not accidental."

dar-directed anti-aircraft guns.

identified said the Russian IL28 pan Air Defense Force (JADF), medium bombers have been ob- said:

which is not seen by our radar staying called an ambulance. He equipment. 'I cannot praise too highly the or more, in dozens of bases on result these men are achieving un-

Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles der all kinds of adverse conditions Charles Thomas James; his moth--cold, snow, and privation," Low

The IL28s have a speed of about A train trip to cover all the ra-650 mlles per hour and are capable dar sites on Hokkaido would take

Supplies are dropped by para-chute to some radio-relay stations. Temperatures in Northern Hokradar station there is a security fence 10 feet high. Snow is already so deep you can walk over th

When Russian planes approach Japanese territory-as they do al The Reds have been parading most daily — the radar warning the IL28s back and forth between touches off a defensive alert. Sakhalin Island, 30 miles north of Thunderjets and Sabrejets streak Hokkaido and the Kurile Island down icy, snowy runways of north-

"Some crossings may have been night forays against the Reds in accidental," said Low.

sciousness and uncritical attitude.

SEOUL, Jan. 24 W -- An Air

He trails only Maj. George A.

he was a "Michigander."

Mrs. Foster, at San Antonio, stoutly

maintained her husband is now a

**Auto Inspection Law** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 &-D. H. Bu-

Legislature will keep the automo-bile inspection law in effect be-

cause "it has done more than any other law in the past 15 years to

Since last summer, when senti-

ment was so strong against the law, the public and the Legislature have realized the wording and not

the purpose of the law was bad, Buchanan said.

"Repeal bills will not receive serious consideration," he added.

The tide is running strong against reappeal."

Eight House members have join

ed with him in the introduction of a House bill which they feel meet all the reasonable objections

To Stay, Solon Says

its wells years ago for gas pur-poses. Imposition of the rule would whack the supply to Big Spring up A policeman is being added and

Just whether this will curb dis-

week for a new dial telephone exchange for Stanton, pointing up a Capt. Cecil G. Foster downed his dentally, Western Electric install dream for our sister city. Inci ers will move in on the new dia exchange here Monday to begin installation, Meanwhile, the phon turalism, collaborationism, opposition to internal party democracy, and three propellor-driven planes. Foster originally comes from started on revamping the Michigan but married a San An-exchange for toll purposes. started on revamping the presen Recently, Foster and relatives in

The Buffalo Trail Council confer Michigan objected to his being red on a Big Springer its highest listed from San Antonio—saying honor last week. The Silver Beaver, for distinguished service to boy of the council area, went to George Melear, proving you don't have to have a lot of material wealth to make a rich contribution to your

#### MARKETS

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NORTH CI	INTRAL TEXAS		

a little colder north and crosses in afternoon.

Ment TEXAS — Fair and mild Sunday.

Monday partly cloudy, colder in Panhandle and South Plains in afternoon.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Pair and mild Stunday, Monday partly cloudy a n d mild. gentle to moderate variable winds as the coast, becoming moderate souther on the coast, becoming moderate souther

and 4-H members.

Poultry was judged by M. V.

Weber of Abilene, poultry specialist with the Texas Mill and ElevaBrownell is the man who piloted Brownell is the man who piloted prime target for critics of the Tru- Brownell's campaign. Dwight Eisenhower to the Repub-Company; steers and swine by lican nomination last July. He then stepped out of the pic-L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech, and ture briefly, reappearing when Eis-enhower's campaign for the pres-

idency was in its critical stage. After the election, he was-next involving evasion of income tax. to the President-elect himself the principal arbiter on jobs, apbiggest batch of active court cases

City went bankrupt. The famous

pointments and patronage. He is
ever passed on from one attorney

the political mastermind in the new general to his successor.

tending to the slim side. He has is to get top-level lawyers for his signed to prevent election fraud, wide blue eyes, a high forehead staff, and then to review all open to provide a new city charter, and an engaging grin. The grin, cases. and an engaging grin. The grin, cases, taken with a pink - fresh com-plexion, gives him an almost boy-that

still receding.

Like his new chief, Brownell has part, from his relaxed manner.

He seldom seems rushed, and never came to New York via the Yale Brownell came back to his law or in crisis. His voice is low and unhurried. Sometimes, he gives the impression of having merely an cum laude, and edited the Yale In the next 15 years, and usually

f Actually, he is a high-voltage retary of state.

Confidence In Justice Dept.

The job, now is the Department of Justice. As attorney general, he moves into one of the hottest spots in Washington. What does he consider the most difficult

The job, now is the Department of Justice. As attorney genYoung Republicans. They put him to work in the 10th Assembly District. It was a good place for a good place for a does he consider the most difficult young man to practice five-finger ism, individualism, factonalism, war. phase of the assignment?

partment of Justice became a State Legislature. Dewey managed

claimed the department was drag- Brownell-Dewey team won. Brownging its feet in prosecution of cases ell was re-elected four times after

Thus, Brownell is a big part of Brownell doesn't look like a pol-itician.

He is a man of medium build, He says his immediate concern in the Legislature. They were de-

This role, except in size and girl, Doris McCarter of Dublin, a

beams intense concentration on the job at hand. with an avid interest in politics and government. In New York, he joined the

exercises in politics. "To restore public confidence in the department," he answered, inof the board of governors of governors of the board of governors of the gover In 1931, a young lawyer named Thomas E. Dewey was chairman

man administration, during the past year or so, in their charges Hall in the election. But a year later, despite the landslide for the lan

During that period, New York and the air was filled with cries for reform.

in the Legislature. They were de

There is some belief as well and consolidate the park depart that some files now marked ment. ish appearance. He looks younger "closed" may be re-opened, but than he is — 48 — in spite of Brownell desn't comment on the last line that is at ebb tide and rumors.

Sow marked ment.

Brownell left the Legislature in 1937. He had been married, three years earlier, to a pretty Texas scope, is not new to him. To go social service worker. They now back a bit

BERLIN, Jan. 24 th-The purge-| bourgeois attitude, kukal attitude

Goaded by Moscow's desire for you see something good in countime card regularly appeared. Ev-ery payday Bogdanov collected her ers are filling their controlled press Objectivism, funny enough, is just Then he got another idea. He entered the name of his present wife, Uskova, on the payroll and collected her salary too. At this most official who indict him for "thought subjects the doctrine of reasonable crime." The U. S. High Commission in this will never do.

> the purge, compiled today a sur-vey which listed the kind of "isms" Unionism is the "crime" of thinkwhich mean heresy to the Kremlin. ing workers ought to get more Some are old and well-worn, like money. Practicism seems to be "Trotakyism" but others seem to exerting a practical outlook with-have been pulled out from a mess out depending on Red theory. of pied type. Some defy analysis but anytime a Communist boss runs into a tough snag he can al-

ment around it. 'thought crimes" so far de- MIG Kill In Korea

Trotskyism, Zionism, cosmopolitanism, objectivism, particularism, Force jet pilot claimed by Texas practicism, neutralism, relativism, critical realism, militarism, chau-vinism. Social Democratism, op-into top place among active flyers. portunism, careerism, equalitariansm, theoreticism, formalism, na- Davis of Lubbock, Tex., now

braced today for the anticipat-ed last-minute rush of poll tax payments.

fice open next Saturday until midnight. After that, there will be no more this year."

Persons eligible for exemptions must also obtain them by

outside the city limits of Big Spring, she said.

Total poll taxes and exemp-tions issued this year are more than 2,000 behind those issued last year, Mrs. Robinson said. This year 3,709 poll taxes and 901 exemptions have been is

move into the house March 11 or

Kesson-Robbins Company, died of heart attack Saturday morning in

ed to a hospital in an ambulance. Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Nalley Chapel, and the remains will be shipped this eve ning to Memphis, Tenn., for interment. The Rev. Elra Phillips Many of the special appliances tery, a charge she denies. Merkel and formerly of Big Spring will officiate.

James was a native of Eagle Mills, Ark., where he was born Feb. 25, 1908. After his return from the U.S. Navy in World War II, he had asked for transfer to West Texas. For the past seven years he had represented the drug concern in this area.

Friday he had made his regular defense responsibility, is greatly

He died before he could be rush

Dies Saturday;

calls, including one on James Fow-ler, formerly of Big Spring, at apparently feeling well when they concluded their business at 11 p.m. ly qualified authority.

Col. Curtis R. Low, commander
But Saturday morning James callThe source who asked not to be of the northern division of the Jaif they could send him a doctor But before a doctor could come, he "There isn't an aircraft that flies became unconscious and the opinto our area of responsibility erator of the court where he was was dead on arrival at a hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reed James of 107 Mt. Vernon; one son, er, Mrs. Dora James, Festus, Mo.; two sisters, Eva Nell James, Fes-tus, Mo., and Mrs. Arthur Sample,

Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Rhinehart James, Memphis, and

Frank James, Duncan, Okla. Mrs. Charles Vannice, sister to Mrs.

James, was entoute here by air

Saturday night to accompany Mrs.

Chamber of Commerce directors named a couple of faithful civic workers to head the organization this year. They are Dr. R. B. G. Cowper as president and Champ Rainwater, who will replace a couple of equally hard-working citizens-Truman Jones and R. Beale. Incidentally, most of the tickets for the Feb. 2 annual cham-

was still reason for people to take

ample care, however.

The Salvation Army is converting its transient center to dormitory style to accommodate up to 48 beds. However, bed clothing of all types is desperately needed. If you have any to spare, call the Salvation Army and it will be picked up.

City officials joined with those of Empire Southern Gas in pro-testing the use of a rule which would limit gas production to 1,000 cubic feet per barrel of oil in the Andrews area where Empire has its supply wells. Empire developed

another patrol car made available to furnish more protection to the north side of town. City commis sioners reached this decision last week but they did not accede to requests from a delegation for a Negro or Latin-American officer. Personnel was a matter for the chief, they said, and he figured experience, not race, was the important consideration.

turbances in that quarter was conjectural, it became apparent the same evening the commission acted. While two policemen were close enough to seek, one Negro up and shot another with a shotgun. Ground was broken during the

## S'east Nolan Wildcat Has Ellenburger Show

southeastern Nolan County.

Davis had prospects Saturday of and gas-cut drilling mud, 150 feet sure was 265 pounds. The exploration took a drillstem of oil and gas-cut mud and basic test from 6,595-6,615 with a %-in. test in Ellenburger from 6,573-6,595 sediment. The open flowing bot-

Two foreign companies, Shell and

The National Security Council

that in the national interest the

commission observed that security,

The government under the direc-

Up on Capitol Hill, there's little action expected for a week or two

Probably the first major subject

Committee will be the tidelands is

The problem is expected to go

All the most likely Republican

The two top Democrats on the

subcommittee members are

plies were at stake.

ed this "blackmail."

several states.

study particular subjects.

this month recommended

#### **Administration Attitude** On Cartel Suit Due Soon

early

civil suit.

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 UM-The Anglo-Iranian, are involved. new administration's attitude toward an anti-trust action against seven major U. S. and foreign oil criminal action be dropped. The companies should be clarified

The international oil cartel case is scheduled to come up again then before Judge James Kirkland. The new attorney general, Herbert Brownell, will have to decide what further steps to take.

Pending is the question whether some 20 U. S. oil firms must produce voluminous records. A grand jury was empaneled to study charges of price fixing and market at least. Committees are busy or-splitting by an alleged international ganizing into subcommittees to 3½ miles northeast of Blackwell

Judge Kirkland tossed the case into the laps of the new adminis-tration Jan. 13 after the govern-committee will be the tidelands isment offered to substitute a civil sue-ownership of the oil-rich sub-suit for the criminal action if the merged lands just off the coasts of companies would produce the records voluntarily. The companies refused and asked that subpoenas first to a five-man subcommittee for the records be dismissed.

In continuing the action to Jan. 28, the judge commented that his record as favoring state ownership action will give the new regime and three members of the subtime "to consider if it wants to committee will be Republicans. act or not." Named in the case are The two top Democrats on the American companies: Stand- Interior Committee, Sens. Murray ard of New Jersey, Standard of Montana and Anderson of New California, Socony, Texas and Guif. Mexico, favor federal ownership.

administration.

**New Recruiting** 

Schedule Is Set

the surrounding area.

A new schedule will go into ef-

the U.S. Army recruiting office in

School Subs For

and gas-cut drilling mud, 90 feet to 6,615 feet and took a drillstem

with the tool open 21/2 hours. Re- tomhole pressure was 65-165 tool was open 36 minutes and gas surfaced in eight minutes. Gas continued to blow the remainder of test. Oil flowed to pits for 11 minutes before the tool was closed and there were no gauges or estimates

> After the test tool was closed. operator reversed out a drillpipe full of oil and the recovered 40 feet of gas-cut drilling mud and basic sediment from the circulating sub. There were no signs of formation water.
>
> Open flowing bottombole pres-

prestige and Middle East oil sup- sure was 455 pounds. No shutin pressure was reported. The government under the direction of former Atty. Gen. James was listed at 6,580, a datum minus

McGranery then offered to drop of 4,160, criminal charges in favor of a The w The wildcat is now taking electric logs in preparation for Lawyers for the companies call- at completion. Observers think it ed with 500 gallons of mud acid should make an oil well in this formation.

Location is 330 from the north and 24 miles southwest of the Hilton (northwest) field which pro-

AGREEMENTS SHAKY

are fast taking their place as the petroleum problem children of the

Difficulties between western-

agreement was only a revision and

Adult tuition for non-credit courses has been fixed at \$15 per

course by Howard County Junior

This fee will cover instruction

over a 412-month period. Fees for

credit courses are covered in the

One exception to the non-credit

fee rule is for the typing and short-

hand courses which operate on a monthly basis. These are \$7.50 per

classes on the first of each month. If a semester's work in typing or

shorthand is undertaken, it may be

The board set a policy of fixing instructor pay at the aggregate of

fees for the class up to 10 students

had under the \$15 fee.

for non-credit courses.

concessions.

**Plenty Pipeline Troubles** 

BEIRUT, Jan. 24 48-Pipe lines priced refinery products.

last May appear likely to be re- President Camille Chamour

Plague Arab Oil Producers

owned pipe line companies and the old regime of President Bechara government of Lebanon are com- el Khoury was forced out and a

ing to a head. Agreements signed reform regime whered in under

are in no mood to make further the chance. A parliamentary fi-

Companies involved are the ly voted to reject the agreement.

American-owned Trans - Arabian One member of the committee de-

Pipeline (Tapline) terminating at clared the pipe lines should pro-

14 million tons of crude oil annually from Arabian-American Oil had tough sailing. After the ex-

In addition, IPC operated a re-inery at Tripoli capable of supply-ments were accepted by the gov-

kim.

Everything looked rosy last May raised the question of whether the

Under the new agreements, each and oil producing states. George

Sidon and the British-dominated vide Lebanon enough capital

## NORTH-CENTRAL HOWARD TEST TO SEEK THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Delhi Oil Corporation No. 1 Sarah M. Hamlin has been staked as a north-central Howard County deep wildcat. It will be located 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines of section 17-32-2n, T&P, which is about three miles west of

The location is two miles south east of the recently completed discovery, Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, in the Pennsylvanian and three miles south of nearest Vealmoor pool production. It also is about three miles northeast of the Stanolind No. 1 C. W. Burton, the lone producer from the Bond-Canyon field.

ct depth for the wildcat is 8,700, which should take it

## Lynn Reef Strike Makes Heavy Flow

Dan Auld No. 1 Timmons, north-per cent of basic sediment and west Lynn discovery in the Penn-acid water, and there were no following acidizing.

The 51/2-in. casing had been ceian reef. The string was perforated from 9,803-9,919 and from 9,943-64. Packer was set between the two sets of perforations. The lower set was tested after being washand 2,000 gallons of regular acid. After the acid load and residue had been swabbed, the well kicked off at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and flowed at the rate of 25 barrels per hour for the next five hours through 10-64 choke.

The average shakeout was two

as aid in road repairs and low-

Before the IPC agreement

nance com mittee unanimot

closed and began making payments

ernment and Tapline lawyers feel

Lebanon's new minister of

nance and economy, George Ha-

sees things differently.

The Lebanese have come to feel

profit splits between oil companies

Arabian peninsula and through the

built because it provided a more

Suez. If the resulting savings must

heavals occurred in Lebanon. The

sylvanian, flowed at the rate of 25 signs of formation water. Flowing barrels of oil per hour Saturday tubing pressure was 750, casing pressure 2,000. It is now shut in The 5½-in. casing had been cepending tests of the upper perfora-ented on bottom in Pennsylvan-tions. After that zone is tested separately, the two likely will be tested together prior to taking potential and completing as a discovery

Location is 1,980 from the south and 660 from the east lines of sec-tion 142-12, EL&RR.

## Ft. Worth Firm Closes Deal On Wyoming Wells Drilling activity in Texas hit a new record high last year. The 16845 wells completed had a total second second

DENVER, Jan. 24 /8-The Southhas purchased properties containoil wells in the East Big Muddy Field of Wyoming from J. G. Dyer of Denver and his brother, S. T. Dyer of Casper, Wyo, The sale was announced today by

ratified, however, political up the Dyer brothers, who have been sulted in 823 oil discoveries, 126 Contract depth is 3.000. active in the development of Wyoming oil leases for many years. Amount of money involved was not disclosed. However, industry sources described the transaction pudiated. The government wants In the changed political atmosmore money and the companies phere, the IPC agreement has litin the Bonanza Field of Wyoming were sold for some 20 million dol-

lars more than a year ago. Approximately 1,600 acres of leases were involved and the daily average production from the wells barrels, the Dyers said. The 22 wells were brought in by the Dyers when they extended the

Big Muddy Field, in Converse 1949

Southern Production has been active in the Rocky Mountain area since 1948. The firm has other Wyoming oil properties, including additional holdings in the Big Muddy area, as well as interests in Colo-

#### Completions Show Substantial Drop

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 UP -Oil well completions for this week totalling 121 were substantially below the 225 of last week. Gas well completions amounted

to 7 this week as against 25 last sion reported today.

the year is 545 as compared to 681 for the same period last year

## of taking it by tankers around the

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 24. - Poll tax receipts for Glasscock County Suez Canal. tax receipts for Glasscock County
Tapline officials reply that theirs are still lagging according to figis a common carrier, not a profit ures from the office of Buster Cox. making company. Tapline was sheriff and tax collector of the

county On Jan. 23 a total of 178 poll economical method of carrying oil than, for instance, buying a fleet tax receipts or exemptions had of tankers and carrying oil through been issued, and on the same date last year the figure was 257. On be paid to governments through the same date in 1951 only 171 had which the pipe line runs, they arpaid their poll taxes, but there gue that the enterprise no longer has been a decided increase in population since then.

#### can serve its original purpose. WEST TEXAS DIRECTORY

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## Texas Ticketed As Country's Foremost Wildcatting Area

year-the site of nearly half of all the exploratory wells scheduled for drilling in 1952.

Oil and gas operators plan to drill 5,151 wilcat wells in Texas this year, which is 46 per cent of the entire United States. For Texas this is an increase mf 300 wildcats over the 1952 record, and the state thus accounts for 55 per cent cats to be drilled.

These figures are revealed in th annual review and forecast issue of the Oil and Gas Journal and programs of large and small oprs throughout the country. Development drilling in known

ields is expected to decline in many areas and by a total wells for the entire country. In Texas the decline is activity in the Spraberry Trend is largely responsible for the forecast field wells to be drilled in the state will be 566 fewer than last year and will total 11.428. This makes a total of 16,579 wells scheduled for Texas this year compared with 16,845 completed in 1952, a

footage of 82,450,954 feet, an average depth of 4.301 feet per well. Of this total, 9,682 were successpleted as gas wells, and 6,532 were 4.851 Texas wildcats in 1952 regas discoveries, and 3,902 holes, a success ratio of 19.4 per

### sources described the transaction as "probably" the largest in the Spraberry Trend **Gains New Well**

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 C Sam Preston has been staked as Spraberry Trend test in Mid-

It will be 660 from the north and east lines of section 30-37-4s, T&P. unity, to the east in 1945 and 22 miles southeast of Midland. Rotary will take it to 7,400 feet. James H. Snowden, et al No. 2-7-A Fasken, 660 from the north perforated from 2.880-2.898. and east of lines in section 7-36-3s, T&P, is a Spraberry Trend completion in Midland County, it pumped 24 hours naturally and no water and 60.27 barrels

catting area of the country this wildcat success ratio of 16.8 per oil and liquid hydrocarbons, according to the oil and Gas Journal

United States. This was an average state has 15,404,000,000

Production of crude oil and lease estimates. As of January 1, 1953, condensate in Texas during 1952 the state's underground pr totaled 1,033,173,000 barrels, a new reserves are given as 18,204,000,record for the state and 45 per 000 barrels, an increase of 739,cent of the total production of the 000,000 barrels during 1952. The this year, which is 46 per cent of of 2,822,877 barrels per day, and crude-oil reserves, or 52.9 per cent the 11,115 wildcats scheduled for an average of 20.6 barrels per day of the United States total, and 2,per well from the state's 136,976 800,000,000 barrels of natural-gas producing wells.

Texas has more than half of the total.

#### of the total increase of 544 wild- Mungerville Reef Outpost Will Attempt Completion

gerville-Pennsylvanian production out of the hole. in northwestern Dawson, County,

This operation had taken a drillstem test from 8,564-8,579 with the tool open for two hours. Gas surthat faced in six minutes and when all but 4.119 feet of drillpipe had been EL&RR.

Two Shallow

# Formal completion figures have

been filed on two tests in the Coronet-2,900 field in northeastern ful in finding oi, 778 were com- Howard County and one location. Sun Oil spotted its No. 2-A C. L. dry. There were also 33 service Jones to be 990 from the south wells drilled during the year. The and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 10-26, H&TC. Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from

the south and 1.661 from the east lines of the lease in section 58-20, LaVaca, pumped 24 hours after 1,400 gallons acid to make no water this compares with 2,705 and 10 barrels of 24.8 gravity oil. Estimated gas-oil ratio was 50-1, elevation 2,313 GL, top pay 2,735, total depth 2,875, the 51/2-in. set at 2,761 and perforated 2,735-2,865. Coronet Oil Company No. 1-4 442 in the West Texas-New Mexico Bayard, 330 from the south and area, a decrease of 14 from the west lines of section 4-25, H&TC, previous week. pumped 24 hours after 3,500 galions acid and made two per cent water and 7.56 barrels of 23.2 gravity oil. Elevation was 2,336 GL

and top of pay 2,880, total depth 2.915 (plugged back). The 51/2-in oil string was set at 2,941 and

#### Wildcat At 5,485

Goldston Oil Corp. No. 1 Deloach of 37.5 gravity oil Gas-oil ratio and Rogers, southern Borden wildwas 1,325-1, elevation 2,674, top pay 7,133, total depth 7,200 and 5½- feet in shale. Location for this test is C SE SE 25-32-3n, T&P

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, a mile and pulled, the test began to unload are based on a survey of the drilling a half northwest outpost to Mun- and unloaded the rest of the way

Operator drilled to 8,389 and was setting oil string to test Satur- there was a little water. The 514-in. string will be cemented on bottom and perforated opposite the reef pay above the water.

Location is C NE NE 109-M,

In southeastern Dawson, the Union Oil of California and Cyprus Mines No. 1 Goodson, was making hole at 1,760 in anhydrite. This venture is in C SE SE 44-33-5n, T&P, near the Borden County line and east of the Deep Spraberry pool. Contracted depth is 9,000.

#### **Active Rigs Show** Another Decline

DALLAS, Jan. 24-A total of 2.652 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of Jan. 19, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors

This compares with 2,705 reported a week ago, 3,032 a month ago, and with 2.961 in the comparable week of 1952.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks showed

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The enclosed building at right is the Billing House where all loads are billed out, temperature corrections are made, transport manifests are kept by the Billing Clerk. This building, serving as the office for the Billing Clerk is also the issue station for papers and permits needed by the Transport Drivers on the highways.

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Drunkenness Tops

Drunkenness accounted for two-thirds of the fines and forfeits

docketed in Corporation Court this

Total of fines and forfeits for all

A \$25 fine was assessed for af-

Court Fines In

The Past Week

offenses was \$668.

attempted murder, and a man of G. D. Cree, et al versus J. A. charged with "consumption of beer on Sunday."

#### O'Brien Takes Post

LAMESA—Jim O'Brien, former-ly of Levelland, has succeeded was set for submission Feb. 6. The O. G. (Speedy) Nelman as sports editor of the Lames Dally Re-porter. Nelman has returned to school at Texas Tech.

Field Adventures TULSA, Jan. 24 49-You might ed in their oil hunting roles.

have been surprised to learn the shirt-sleeved men bent over of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) minating at Tripoli. Tapline brings with American Point Four aid. scratch pads and whirring calcu- or its world-wide affiliates. The lating machines were petroleum majority attending the Petroleum Co. fields in Saudi Arabia, the IPC change of letters last May, Tapline line brings eight million annually officials considered the agreement Carter Oil Co., also associated with Standard, were from South America, Saudi Arabia, Sumatra finery at Tripoli capable of supplying all of Lebanon's local needs in a supplying all of Lebanon's loca And it's quite likely you would have been amazed at the adven-

Although their total time in the in refinery products. The Standard that clinches the legality of Tapoil business added up to scores of Oil Co. of California and the Texas line's position. years, the engineers were bon-log (Callex), who own a majority ing up on new method of deter-share of Tapline, are building a mining the behavior of oil in the refinery near Sidon. ground. production techniques, ways of evaluating gas reservoirs when both companies willingly agreement was legal with-and water-flooding principles. when both companies willingly agreement was legal with-agreed to boost their payments to out parliamentary ratification. A when both companies willings out parliamentary ratification. A agreed to boost their payments to out parliamentary ratification. A the government, IPC negotiated a committee appointed to study the problem recommended that the problem retailed to be-

and water-flooding principles.

They worked in a plush hotel They worked in a plush notes the government, it is negligible to study the room with every convenience at new agreement and Tapline took their fingertips. Yet only a few weeks previous, many were roughing it in countries inhabited by unagreement was subject to parliaging of Parliament appears against fect in February for operation of Sgt. A. M. Burt, recruiter, said civilized peoples and dangerous mentary approval; the Tapline

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remain almost the same as before.

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Vacuum Oil Co., Sumatra, were

sidered binding, with no ratificahost countries along the lines of Wednesday, the local office will be two of the veterans whose advention necessary. open every Monday, Wednesday like fiction.

company would pay slightly more Hakim argues that Tapline's prof-Quaadgras, middle - aged and than one million dollars a year its should be figured on the basis Glosscock Poli Toxes On the fourth Wednesday of evwiry, gave a thumbnail sketch of annually in addition to providing of savings resulting from bringing of savings resulting from bringing of through the pipe line instead Are Reported Lagging ery month, Burt said he would be his years as an oil enginer in

the Postoffice in McCamey, Sumatra. A Midland office will be opened on Thursdays at the Postoffice there, he got a taste of what he could Non-Credit Course Before World War II, he said expect in the jungles of southern Fees Set By HCJC Friday afternoons will see Burt Sumatra. One day, he related, as Odessa at a recruiting station he wormed his pickup truck over

in the Postoffice. Tuesdays are ira jungle path, a Kubus tribesman
regular, and Burt will be in different cities.

On the first Tuesday of each
control of the property of month, Burt will be in Snyder at give up for murdering a fellow the Courthouse. On the second and tribesman. Well, I accommodated fourth Tuesdays he will be in La- him and carried him nearly 200 mesa at the Postoffice. Colorado City will claim Burt's time on the miles to the nearest police station. During the Japanese invasion, Quaadgras was forced to work in third Tuesdays in each month, and

a Japanese mainland coal mine, digging ore and loading cars.
Like Quaadgras, Van Leeuwen was a prisoner of the Japanese. he will either be at the Courthouse or Veterans Administration office.

but he was sent to Burma to work on a railroad. Before the war, the younger Van Leeuwen said, the company's big-

phants which uprooted gas and oil "It was against the law to shoo the beasts," he explained.

gest problem in Sumatra was ele-

## In Court Verdict

A \$25 fine was assessed for affray, a \$10 levy was made for vagrancy, three fines for a total of \$125 were assessed for driving without license, and four fines for \$48 were levied for speeding.

A driver was fined \$5 for making excessive racket with an auto horn, and another was fined \$5 for running a stop sign. A \$10 fine was levied for driving without lights, eight persons were fined a dollar each for improper and double parking, and a \$3 fine resulted from a prohibited left turn charge.

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The case of Texas Employers Insurance Association versus H.
R. Phillips, from Scurry County,
was reversed and remanded.
The case of W. K. Butler versus

#### Jury Panel Is Called The intextication score was 25 fines for \$379 and one forfeit of \$50. Decision Affirmed In Glasscock County GARDEN CITY, Jan. 24-A pan-

catalogue.

el of 16 has been called for grand ury duty here at 10 a.m. on Feb. 2.

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In losing, the Bovines assumed sole command of the conference cellar, this loss having been their second in as many conference as-

The Longhorns outdid the visitors in field goals, 19-16, but 20 fouls were called against them and the Ponies, led by huge Carl Anderson, made good on 25 shots from the penalty line.

Only in the first minute of play did the Steers lead in the game Steve Kornfeld hit one from the outside to make it 2-1. By the end of the first quarter, though, it was Sweetwater, 15-8. The visitors were in front by half time, 30-21, and

Anderson, who controlled the backboards with ease, scored 26 points, nearly half his team's total. He got most of them on rebounds. Kornfeld counted 15 points for the locals before bowing out in the fourth period on fouls.

A red-hot Don Reynolds paced the Big Spring reserves to a 55-42 verdict in the opening. He scor-ed 24 points, all but two of them on field goals.

on held goals.

In that one, Big Spring trailed at the end of the first period, 14-12, but outscored the visitors, 10-5, in the second quarter.

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## Snyder Upsets Lamesa, 64-60

prize upset in District I-AAA bas-ketball play by defeating the Lamesa Tornadoes, 64-60, here Fri-

in the game and was still in command at half time, 32-28.

Snyder cut that disadvantage to a mere point at the end of the third period and then the Tigers staged an uphill fight to lead by as much as four points in the final round. Ned Underwood scored 24 points

and Joe Cargile 20 for Snyder. Burnell Stevens had 14 for Lamesa, Bob Weaver 12.

#### **Pro Links Show** To Mexico City

PHOENIX, Jan. 24 Uh-Mexico City replaces Harlingen, Tex., on the professional golfing tournament trail during the winter of 1954. schedule, after the Miami

Beach Open in December, starts with the Los Angeles Open Jan. 8 and will close March 14 with the Baton Rouge, La., Open. In be-tween will come the Bing Crosby, San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, El Lamesa Polo Team Paso, San Antonio, Mexico City and Houston Opens.

The Harlingen tourney has been a sore spot. Some players have been skipping it to play in the Mexico City tournament.

After a three-hour session today of PGA officials, closer harmony between the Professional Golfers met with representatives of the cities on the winter schedule, led by President M. P. (Monk) Wil-

#### Odessa JC Upset By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The San Anfielder have been added to the roster of the 1953 San Angelo Colts. The mighty Yanks of '27, usually And they didn't even win the pengelo College Rams upset the Odessa
JC Wrangiers, 62-49, in an exhibition basketball game here Friday
sacker; Ben Bonine, the hurier;

night.
Tom Milford collected 19 points for the Rams, who avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wranglers.

#### **Dennis Resigns**

ROBERT LEE - Charles Dennis, football coach at Robert Lee for View football coach, has been nam-the past three seasons, has resigned ed coach at Eldorado High School.



#### In Third 1-AAA Game Tuesday

The Big Spring High School Steers (above) journey to Plainview Tuesday for their third 1-AAA basketball game of the season. They've lost to Vernon and Sweetwater. Left to right, top row, they are Charles Ray, Bill Early, Wiley Brown, Carlisle Robison, Steve

Kornfeld, Oakle Hagood and Raymond Gilstrap, who since has left the squad. Lower row, Don Reynolds, Luke Thompson, Frank Long, Jerry Brooks and Bobby Hayworth.

#### TUESDAY EVENING

## Odessans Pose Big Threat To Hawks

College Jayhawks are to repeat as West Zone basketball champions, they reason they must win their next assignment, which comes

up Tuesday night. The Hawks journey to Odessa at that time to do battle with Larry McCulloch's Odessa JC Wranglers. HCJC will enter the game as the favorite but the game has Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks worried. The Wranglers are loaded. For one thing, McCulloch-who

used to coach here-is considered to be one of the best young coaches in the state. For another, Duane Jeter of the Wrangiers becomes eligible to play for the first time. For another, the Odessans will be playing on their home

The Hawks have much the better record and are battle-wise. They have won 14 games in 17 starts this year. Odessa has a 6-7 wonlost record. Not only Jeter, an ex-Pampa

star, but Gloyd Walsh, a newcomer to the Odessa squad, will play against HCJC.

Tommy Smith, Walter Spiller and big Robert Black round out the starting lineup for the Odessans. For Odessa, it will be the first Zone game of the 1953 season. HCJC defeated Frank Phillips of Borger, 90-61, in their initial league test McCulloch, incidentally, scouted the locals in that

Lamesa led by eight points early Phillips but hopes to be ready for

games billed this week. They host the sens tional HSU Buttons Thursday night, then take on the fabu-lous Whiskered Wixards here on

Saturday night. Playing out of San Augustine, Fla., the Wizards have proved to be one of basketball's most unique

Jim Keller, a 6-feet-5 Californian. is back with the Bearded ones. He boasts one of the best onehanded shots in the game. He has averaged 22 points a game.

Johnny Stroud, Gerry Peters, Carl Medley, J. T. Takestraw and Red Roberts are other members of the traveling troupe. Proceeds from the game, above the guarantee to the Wizards, will

go toward the purchase of Jay-hawk awards for the year.

## In Roswell, N. M.

LAMESA — The Lamesa polo team, which boasts a 14-goal handicap, has gone to Roswell, N. M., where it was to play the NMMI quartet twice this week end. Gus White Jr., Gus White Sr., Assn. and civic sponsors of tour- Elmo Smith and Spencer Barron naments was seen. A quorum of the PGA Tournament Committee The NMMI club is rated at six

#### Angelo Acquires Three Players

SAN ANGELO — A first base Fame roster. It gives some interman, left-handed hurler and an inesting twists to generally accepted and Infielder Andy Morales.

Galina and Morales are from the Mexican League. Bonine pitched for Middleboro, Conn.

#### McAllister Signed

Ken McAllister, former Lake 1904 through 1912, winning four to falter and drop behind after Series. They won the pennant but View football coach, has been nampennants. Evers is the only '14 losing a big double-header before Manager McGraw and owner John Botton Brave classed with the im
85.265 at the Yankee Stadium.

Brush refused to meet the "upfrom 1929 through 1931, the starts" from the American League that post, effective at the end of He succeeds John Waldrum, who mortals.

#### FAMED FIGHT PROMOTER

## Mike Jacobs Dies In Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24. (#) Michael Straus Jacobs, 72, a fabulous figure in the boxing world

until his retirement 31/2 years ago, died of a heart attack, today in Mount Sinal Hospital. His passing cut off one of the few remaining links with Tex Richard, pro-moter of fights in the grand

manner in the turbulent 20s, JACOBS and the man who helped Mike to

success in the fistic field. Both died in the greater Miami area. Richard came here in 1929 for the opening of the Miami Beach dog track and the Sharkey-Stribling fight and died at St. Francis Hospital of gangrene and a burst

one.

Davis hopes to have all his troops ready for the test. Bobby Maines missed last week's contest with Phillips but hopes to be ready for Twentieth Century Sporting Club Spring 29 Sweetwater 51 Twentieth Century Sporting Club Spring 64 Lames 60 Spring 64 Lames 60 Vernon 56 Plainview 49

His rule was established through his control of Joe Louis during the latter's reign as heavyweight champion and his interest in sports

Fourth Straight remained to the end.
"Uncle Mike" was attending the races at Hialeah Park yesterday when the first sharp pains of an son, 24-18, Saturday morning to ference play after three losses.

track and then called a doctor."

The doctor took immediate ac

tion. Jacobs was rushed to the

hospital and admitted at 5:40 p.m.

(EST). He was placed in an oxygen

ed school through the sixth grade.

selling papers to add to the family

3A-1 Cage Chart

tery, Brooklyn.

of Feb. 17 for the March of Dimes. will go on sale here Monday. Pegged at \$1 adult and 25 cents

**Benefit Game** 

**Ducats Ready** 

students, the ducats will be made available at local business bouses as well as at the school. Members of the Forsan Service Club will also hawk the tickets.

Forsan High School Buffaloes against the Garden City Bearkats. In Airmen Loop That one starts at 7:15 p.m. The feature attraction will get inderway at 8:30 p.m., it has been nnounced.

All proceeds will go toward the local polio fund drive.

#### tent, but grew worse gradually through the night and died at 6:15 Vernon Nudges a.m. "Uncle Mike" was born in lower New York City, March 10, 1880, the third of nine children. His fa-**Bulldog Five** ther was a tailor and Mike attend-

VERNON - The Vernon Lions drubbed the Plainview Bulldogs, 58-49, in a District 1-AAA basket-Services will be held Monday at p.m. (EST), at Riverside Memoball game here Friday night. rial Chapel, with burial in the family plot at Washington Ceme-Plainview led by one point early in the contest but Vernon had gone to the fore by half time, 28-22. The Lions had increased that margin to 41-29 by the end of the third

> Lester Dye scored 27 points for Vernon. Jerry Fordehase paced Plainview with 19. The win was Vernon's second in a

row without a loss within the league.

#### Wolves Decision Rotan, 55 To 29

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves knocked off the 0-6. Rotan Yellowhammers, 55-29, in a District 5-AA basketball game here Friday night. East Ward thrashed Kate Morri-

The win was their first in con-

old heart allment disturbed him.

"He'd been feeling great right up its fourth straight win in Colorado City led at half time, 22up to about 3 p.m.," said his play.

Ward School Basketball League 13.

Berman Corbell scored 22 points for the winners. Kerry Weems had 15 play.

Jimmy Parkhill and Wilson Bell for the winners. Kerry Weems had 15 play. each had six points for the win- ten to pace the losers. "It didn't seem like anything at ners, Bernard McMahan chipped in The Rotan girls beat Colorado first. We took him home from the ten and Jimmy Don Williams two. City in the opening game, 39-24.

#### BUT THEY'RE REVIVED

## **Arguments Concerning Best Teams Are Never Settled**

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Jan. 24 45-Election of Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons to baseball's Hall of Fame revives the old argument about the greatest team of all time. Was it the 1927 Yankees? The 1906 Cubs? The 1914 "miracle" Braves? The 1942 Cards? The 1909

Each has its backers who can cite chapter and verse in the rec-ord books. And the same goes for many other clubs—perhaps even for the Washington Heights Rinkydinks of 1929 in the P. A. L.

The '06 Cubs with Joe Tinker, one roster.

One yardstick, seldom used in evaluating teams, is the Hall of Hall of Famers playing at the

The Philadelphia A's of 1928.

voted greatest of them all, with nant. Seven Hall of Fame mem-mathewson (33-12) and Iron Man its Murderers' Row, places only bers played for these A's and an three men in the Hall of Fame—leghth, Connie Mack, managed Manager John McGraw played Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Herb them. Never was there such a colonity three games, Dan Brouthers

What club did have the most nucleus of this same club swept (Boston Red Sox).

three straight American League pennants and won two World Se

York Giants with six on the list. Roger Bresnahan, then an outfielder but later the first catcher to wear shin guards; Christy lection of Hall of Fame talent on played two games at first base one roster. played two games at first base and James (Orator Jim) O'Rourke The '06 Cubs with Joe Tinker, one roster.

Johnny Evers, Manager Frank
Chance and Mordecai Brown have
four on the list. In fact, that great clubs. They drove past the New
quartet was with the Cubs from York Yankees in late season only
team also failed to play in a World

The 1928 team had three fabulous oldtimers finishing up their careers—Ty Cobb who played 95 games, Tris Speaker who played 64 and Eddie Collins who appeared in only 36 games. But with Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove and Manager Mack, this was the special of all Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx and Grove were still with the club in the 1929-30-31 sweep.

Next to the '28 A's in Hall of Fame members come the 1904 New

## Two New Teams On Bison Card **Next Autumn**

STANTON—Two new opponents will grace the 1953 football sched-ule of the Stanton High School Buffaloes, Coach Charles Read has

The Bisons, members of Distric I-A will meet Abernathy and Whiteface for the first time next

Stanton will again open with the Big Spring B team, this time on Sept. 12 in Stanton.

The schedule: Sept. 12-Big Spring B here. Sept. 19-Midland B here. Sept. 25-Coahoma here. Oct. 2-Abernathy there. Oct. 9-O'Donnell here.x Oct. 16—Seagraves there.x Oct. 23—Whiteface here.x

Oct. 30-Denver Cith there.x Nov. 6-Morton there.x Nov. 13-Sundown here.x x Denotes conference games.

## Six Additional Teams In Meet

teams in the ninth annual Ameri-can Business Club Relays, bringing to an even dozen the number which will compete in the April 4 track and field carnival here. Newest additions to the list are Sweetwater, Lubbock, Amarillo, Colorado City, Midland and Plain-

Amarillo is a past champion of the games and will rule as one of the favorites to grab the

place trophy in this year's meet.

There is a possibility a golf tournament will be held in con-HCJC-Sul Ross B basketball game. which will be played here the night junction with the games. Coach Carl Coleman said he planned to check on that possibility within the immediate future.

More than \$200 has been spent

by the ABC for trophies for meet winners.

## A preliminary game will plt the Leaders Beaten

The Stogies knocked off the pace setting 3560th Supply Squadron in Airmen's Bowling League play here last week.

Despite the three-point reversal, the Supply Group, with a 48-28 won-lost record, still boasts a 2½ point advantage over the second-place Little Devils, which rang up three points at the expense of the Gob-blers. In other matches, the Pussy Cats

which the Air Police defeated the Try-Hards.

High game for the evening was registered by A. M. Allison of Supply, who had a 209. High series was achieved by W. Turnier of the Gobblers, with a 508.

#### Seven-Up Unbeaten In Fems' Circuit

City Plumbing Company broke even in three Women's Bowling Martin To Pioneer League matches the past week while Cecil's Package Store forfeitwhile Cecil's Package Store forfeit-ed to Seven-Up in the other match. Herschel Martin, former man-ager of the Albuquerque Dukes of Seven-Up now has a won-lost record of 6-0. City Plumbing is second as field boss of the Pocatello club

Dibrell's leads all team scoring with 969-1993, followed by City Plumbing with 654-1955.

Ann Shelton, Cecil's, posted a 179 for individual game high. Mary Ruth Robertson, Dibrell's, had high aggregate with 452.

#### Carlsbad Acquires Infielder, Hurler

CARLSBAD, N. M. - Two players have been added to the roster of the Carlsbad Potashers of the Longhorn League, both by outright

Both performed for Class A Victoria, B. C., of the Western Inter-national League in 1952. They are John Treece, a third sacker who hit .275 last season; and Pete Wineski, who won five games and lost four as a pitcher.

#### Rodriguez Sent To Minor League

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 48-The Chicago White Sox today signed vet-eran outfielder Sam Mele for 1953 and optioned Hector Rodriquez Cuban Negro third sacker, to Syra-

Mele, a .259 hitter who punched across 69 runs, second only to club leader Eddie Robinson, became the 30th Pale Hose player under contract. Rodriquez' assignment to Syra-

use completed an Oct. 14 deal in which the Sox got pitcher Bob Manager Frank Lane said the 32-year-old Rodriquez was released because the Sox felt fortified at third base with Rocky Kranich, veteran Sam Dente and recently

#### Ira Is Winner

HERMLEIGH - Ira rallied to defeat Hermleigh in a District 21-B basketball game here Friday night, 41-36. Shorty Burney and Pedro Maupin each had 14 points for the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 25, 1953

#### ON WEDNESDAY

## **Baylor Launches** Football Drills

H. N.

Baylor University Wednesday ing starts. And most coaches ex-Southwestern pect to keep them during the reg-Conference school to start finding ular season. if its football specialists can become jack-of-all trades.

Spring training starts then. Oth- toon system ban was the idea that er conference schools wait until it would reduce squads and cut the expense of maintaining a big February to start and Arkansas, with a new coach, probably won't team. get around to spring practice until at Southern Methodist University,

Conference schools this year are said he didn't think squads would indust the squads would indust the squads would be said to much. sions over a 25-day period.

The ban on almost unlimited \$39,200 in its football team. substitution means the return of

coaches have come out strongly against the rule.

A squad of 60 or 70 players will fensive player—at quarterback and fensive player—at quarterback and fensive player—at quarterback.

greet Baylor Coach George Sauer, who when asked for comment on the "two platoon" ban, figured the new rule would certainly be a "challenge to the coaches."

| A squad of 60 or 70 players will least player a quarterback Francis last year's quarterback Francis out—at halfback.

| Texas starts spring training Feb. 2; Rice Feb. 9; Texas Christian

Probably no spring training period in years has been filed with so much uncertainty as this one each of these scholarships costs, will be-for coaches and players that means the Cotton Bowl champion has an investment of around What each of the coaches plan

Texas still has 70 players on foot-

squads on hand when spring train-

One of the reasons most gener-

(Rusty) Russell, coach

ally conceded behind the two pla-

"60" minute men, players who can to do about making scat halfbacks perform both on offense and de-fense. into defensive aces is a matter that probably won't be known until they Most Southwest Conference get into their spring workouts. Sauer said he was going to try

'challenge to the coaches." 2; Rice Every one of the seven confer- Feb. 2.

#### **Junior Fem Netters Playing** As Unit For The First Time

School A girls' volley ball team, and Jane Watson, 5-9, all spikers; which with the B squad will serve and Isabel Holquin, 5-3: Bobbie as hosts in the first annual Junior Stephens, 5-2; Jerrie Glaser, 5-4; High Tournament here next week end, is built around Bernie Bice and Carolyn Miller.

club's ace spiker. Miller is a set-up. She's 5-2.

She's 5-2.
Other members of the squad and posed of Seventh, Eighth and Ninth their beight are: Eunice Freeman, 5-41/2: Iris

## **Grid Banquet** Set Thursday

Annual banquet given by the won over 3561st Maintenance by football team will be held Thurs-three points, the same margin by day at 7:30 p.m. in the high school football team will be held Thurscafeteria. Ray George, coach of the Texas

A. & M. College football team, is to be the principal speaker. The affair is open to all fans at the \$2 plate charge. Reservations should be made through R. R. McEwen Jr., president of the club, or Lar-

son Lloyd, secretary.

There will be no Wednesday meeting of the Lions Club since the Thursday banquet will take its

the WT-NM League, has been hired with 4½-1½, followed by Dibrell's of the Pioneer League. Martin was with 1½-4½ and Cecil's is last with manager of the KOM League team at Bartlesville, Okla., last season.

The Big Spring Junior High Rice, 5-5%; Lesvia Alvarado, 5-6%; Jo Williamson, 5, all set-ups. The girls are playing together

nd Carolyn Miller.

Bice, 5-feet-7½ in height, is the first time but are making fine progress under Coach Anna Smith The Junior High B team is coach-

> Big Spring A team plays Lamesa in the opening round while Big Spring has it out with Denver City. Other first round matches finds San Angelo meeting Plainview and

Imperial facing Wink. The tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback



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#### Junior High Hoopsters

Here are the lads who will be manning positions on the Big Spring High School basketball teams in a few years. They are members of the Junior High Yearlings. They are, top row, left to right, Charles Johnson, Bennie Compton, James Rollins, Jerry Graves, Charles Saunders, Larry LeFever, Billy Dillion and Richard Engle. Front row, Ken Johnson, Roland Kinzey, Gary Tidwell, George Smith, Park Lange Lange Application of Collection Control of Control of

## Eighth Club Problem Confronts Longhorn

## **Pecos Will Not** Field A Team

Everyone connected with the in the circuit.

a league schedule would have been adopted, was to have been held in Pecos Sunda, Feb. 8, Now, the conclave will take place at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring Feb. 1.

It is not impossible that the orin Sweetwater last year, will go to Lamesa, which formerly was in the WT-NM League.

However, A. C. Gonzales, who holds rights to the franchise, may have difficulty locating it in Lamesa.

Pecos grew cold on the deal some insist, because Gonzales is unpredictable. He threatened to move the club out of Sweetwater several times last year.

The Pecos Housing Authority de cided not to develop Starley Park in that city after numerous citizens living in the area complained they did not want a ball park located

The petition presented to the officials contended that a ball park in a residential area might reduce property valuations, promote traffic Jams, result in re-fuse being thrown on residents' lawns, produce noise which would be serious in the case of Illness and provide a high fence

that would be an 'eye-sore.' It is known that Gonzales would take the club to his home town, Del Rio, if other league directors would permit it. However, Del Rio was a member of the circuit at one time and proved undesirable be-cause of the distance between it

and other towns.

The city drew very poorly at the gate but since has grown considerably and facilities have been much improved there.

Hobbs, N. M., has also been talked as a possible site for the league's eighth club. Three other tesia and Roswell-already belong to the circuit.

another former member of the cir-

Plainview interests.

#### Cage Bosses Will Convene Monday

Industrial Basketball League will

Angelo. Tickets for the game will of Pacific will shortly amounce Sally League, has gone on the volbe \$3.65 and \$2.65.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 25, 1953

## LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Longhorn League seemed to be Howard County Junior College's chances to be repre-asking that question, after news sented in the TJCC state tournament again this year are broke Friday that Pecos was no twice as good as they were last season for the simple reason longer interested in fielding a club that champions and runnersup in league zone become eligible to compete there . . . Last year, only the titlists could go . . . . HCJC has gone to the tournament the past two years, won it in 1951 . . . The meet returns to Denton this year . . . Last season, it was held in the Baylor University fieldhouse at Waco . . . Johnny Randolph, the fine athlete from Lamesa, has checked out of HCJC and may enroll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M., for the spring . He was running second string on the basketball It is not impossible that the or-phan franchise, which was located track. . . No one on the HCJC cage team wants to beat Odessa JC Tuesday night more than Casey Jones and Lonnie Muse, who are natives of that city . . . They've been chanting

"Get Odessa" to their team-mates for some time now . Incidentally, Muse is well on the way to recovery from that hard-luck accident he had early in the season, when he ran his hand through a glass door and almost lost a finger . . Odessa JC they say, may not get that Wayland cage hot-shot, after all . . . He plans to become a preacher, may enroll in a Nazarene school in Kansas . . Dale Lane, a deputy sheriff here, is the uncie of Borger's fabulous basketball star, Keith Lane, who is now at Oklahoma A&M.

#### **Brothers Saw Handwriting On Wall**

It would be interesting to know what Cooper Robbins actually is to make as head football coach at Odessa High School. . It was announced his pay would be \$7,000 a year but it's probably closer to \$9,000. . .He'll probably make more than Tugboat Jones, the Midland mentor, and Jones is supposed to be earning somewhere around \$8,-600 . . . Incidentally, Jones may desert the Single Wing to adopt Georgia Tech's style of the T next fall, with Bill Mims, a reformed end, serving as the 'man under'. . . Frank Broyles was the man who influenced Tonto Cole man, brother to Our Town's Carl, into leaving ACC for an ssistant coach's ida . . . Both are now at Georgia Tech, with Bobby Dodd. . .

Tonto says he thinks Broyles is the best young coach in the country, bar none . . . Here's an exclusive, which will hit the nation's sports headlines shortly: Dodd will be the head coach of the College All-Stars in that

#### New Mexico clubs-Carlsbad, Ar- Bauman Is Honored In Oklahoma City

There is very little chance it will lene scribe who is now working ball team which appears in Odessa return to Sweetwater or Ballinger, for Grapple Promoter Dory Detton next month is known as the Harin Amarillo has been thinking lem Globe Trotters but none of its Lamesa has consistently drawn about adding Big Spring to the players hall from Harlem. . Three large crowds to its WT-NM League wrestling circuit. . He might move of its top hands are from the games but has generally lost money because of the big salaries the club-was forced to pay. The attendance tailed off sharply last seamoved to Odessa a couple of years from Eldorado, Ark.; and Lee son, however, due to the drought. ago, ... Pro baseball teams in need Garner, from Shreveport, La. . . The club eventually was sold to of rookies might contact Roy The Wichita Falls High School Baird, the high school baseball football team has played to 1,005, coach here. Baird, who played a couple of seasons with the Alpine Cowboys as an outfielder, fall. Catfish Fish, the East Texas would like to take a fing at the football coach, is, no doubt, against game. . He was with Roswell for the two-platoon ban. . He didn't a time but not long enough to be classified as a limited-service player. . The Oklahoma Oldtimers ways last fall. Industrial Basketball League will gather at the Y at 5:30 p.m. Monday to discuss eligibility rules and future action within the circuit. It is probable Forsan will invite most of the teams within the league to its annual independent tournament there next month.

Trotters Booked

SAN ANGELO — The Harlem Globe Trotters have been booked for an appearance in San Angelo Thursday, Feb. 19. Their opposition will be the Nathan Jewelers of San Angelo. Tickets for the game will of Pacific will shortly announce Sally League, has gone on the vol-

Collier Parris, the former Abi- ana. . That fabulous Negro basket-

charity game against the Detroit

Lions in Chicago next August. . .

Dodd had to pass up a chance to serve as instructor of the

Texas Coaches Association school because of it, but he may

come to the clinic in 1954, al-though he doesn't ordinarily ac-

cept such offers . . . When Bernie Witucki went to Tulsa University

as assistant coach five years ago, he did so with the under-

standing that he would step into Buddy Brothers' shoes. . . Broth-

ers was aware of it from the

start. . . Brothers couldn't have

picked a better time to get out,

having just taken his team to

the Gator Bowl. . . The petty

bickering finally got Buddy down. . . The 1953 American Busi-

biggest and best of them all. . .

Easter week-end date for its own meet but apparently most of them plan to send their teams

here. . . In the past, the meet has suffered from much compe-

tition from other track carni-

other school wanted the

## **Leaders Clash** In Big Battle On February 4

The titanle YMCA Industrial urday night. Basketball League struggle between Dibrell's and Phillips Tire bench of substitutes in the exhibi-Company, both unbeaten, does not

Both quintets get a chance to players who saw action got into the strengthen their records in conome up until Wednesday, Feb. 4. ests this week. The Tiremen will see action

wice, meeting Knott Monday and Western Auto Wednesday. Dibrel's tangles with Coca-Cola Wednesday.

since the Junior High School will

In action Friday, Western Auto chilled Toby's Medics, 32-27, and Coca-Cola shaded Mellinger's Fli-

Mansfield paced the Wizards with ten points,

In what was to have been the other game, Dibrell's accepted a Taylor Conaway forfeit from Forsan. Forsan has Birt forfeit from Forsan. Forsan TOTALS indicated, however, it will meet tts future commitments within the Hold McMurry

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#### John Landy Fails To Break Record

PERTH. Australia, Jan. 24 JR-Young John Landy failed in his bid for the fabulous four-minute mile today but he won the Australian championship by 120 yards in the good time of 4:04.2.

While this clocking would have been a world record 11 years ago and still would whip the world's best milers on almost any afternoon, a record erowd of 12,000 track was visibly disappointed.

They had turned out hoping to see the 22-year-old Melbourne agri-cultural student break Gundar Haegg's 4:01.4 record set in 1945 and possibly run the first minute mile ever recorded.

#### Regulars On Strike, Valier Defeated

Orchard lost a high school basket-ball game to Valler Friday night,

action had been taken against the boys today.

#### **Teams Break Even**

basketball teams broke even in exhibitions with Coahoma Junior
High teams here Friday evening.
The Midway girls won, 30-19, but
the Coahoma boys finished in front,

Tangled with this was a proposal
by the New York Giants for an

#### Gushing Oil Second

Sam E. Wilson Jr. s Gusning was second and Topside, owned by group.

William G. Hzlis Jr., finished Before expending their breath on these controversial subjects, the

## 112 TO 64

## **Yearlings Win** Jayhawks Crush McMurry Consolations In Tournament B Team By Record Count

Dallas Williams and Don Stevens, buried the McMurry Papooses under a record 112-64 count here Sat-

Coach Harold Davis cleaned the tion but the locals kept on scoring. All but two of the dozen HC

Williams tossed in 25 points be

fore he banished late in the game

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## Pro Loop Shuffle

# Is Being Argued

The National Football League be- American and National confer- a disappointing 75 yesterday, got sity of Texas football schedule, and to uphold its reputation as a ence designations and just call the long-winded debating society today. long-winded debating society today divisions eastern and western, when the club owners tangled with the problem of divisional re-align- They voted that under future player contracts, no player's sal-

BY CLUB OWNERS

Going into the third day of their ary can be cut more than ten per Going into the third day of their ary can be cut more than ten per marathon meeting, the NFL leaders re-affirmed their stand on restricting television, borrowed a rule from baseball to put into player contracts, then settled down to argue whether they should change the membership of the two divisions and the system of schedulting and the anti-trust suit against the

ing games.

The odd thing about it was that league, which goes into court Monnobody expected asy major day.

changes to come out of the discussion, but everybody wanted to suit on the grounds that the rule have his say.

ave his say.

This situation came about when game in a club's territory when the Baltimore Colts were re-admit- that club is playing at ho ted to the league and given televising a road game in its home Dallas's place in the western di-city constitutes illegal restraint of vision. Not all the clubs were hap-py about that, although Washing-ton dropped its demand that a dicated that, unless they can get place in the eastern group be a the suit dismissed on the grounds condition of Baltimore's admit-

meets the eye.

Four of the visitor's starting quintet took a quick "strike" vote before the game and refused to play. Reason: Their girl friends weren't allowed to ride on the stisfled if that was record. play. Reason: Their girl friends be satisfied if that was accom-with them. Coach Jack Archer used his substitutes but they came out on the short end of an 80-51 score. No action had been taken to score. No

a setup.
Pittsburgh and Philadelphia both were willing to switch to the West to make a place for Baltimore in the east. That way they'd get to play the clubs that are the COAHOMA — Midway s c h o o l gate attractions, but they'd add to their own travel costs and those

entirely new system of schedule-making which would enable each club to have a bome game against every other team within a three-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (6-Char-year period. Giant President John fran Stable's Crafty Admiral gal-loped home two and a half lengths home-and-games against only four in front today to win the \$15,000 members of the same division, in-Royal Palm handicap at Hisleah stead of all five, each sesson, plus Park. two home and two road games a Sam E. Wilson Jr.'s Gushing Oil year against members of the other

#### Colorful Notre Dame-Army **Grid Set To Be Resumed**

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P.— Blaik of Army and Edward The colorful Army-Notre Dame (Moose) Krause of Notre Dame, football series, abruptly suspended said the two teams would meet

five and a half years ago, will be Oct. 12, 1957 at Notre Dame and resumed in 1957 with arrangement Oct. 11, 1958 at West Point. for home-and-home dates on the There was no official word of

two campuses.

A joint announcement by the athletic directors, Earl (Red) ries ends.

In the last several years preced-ing the break in relations, the game, annually the highlight of the

game, annually the highlight of the collegiate campaign, was played in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Krause said the resumption of play between the two teams was discussed on a two-game, homeand-home scale only and he added:

"We do not know at this time if the Army-Noire Dame games ever will be a highest or layer city, such will be shifted to a large city, such

leader in both total points and free pitches, Williams profited in both phases with seven two-point-ers and 11 Annie Oakleys.

PHOENIX LEAD

Stevens banged in 24 points, tying Don Taylor of McMurry for

unted higher. 100 points. They ran up 101 against

tournament trail but for years a

Bulla lives here, but plays out of

Bulla may be hard pressed to hold the lead, however. There are

and such challengers as Lloyd

36 holes remaining to be played

Country Club course.

He was on well-known grounds, 139 totals.

A sizzling Howard County Junior for arguing a decision with one game in which their point aggre-College basketball team, led by of the officials. The West Zone gate mounted to better than 90

They now have won 14 and lost

McMurry tried and tried, simply could not keep up with the locals. The Methodists from Abil-Casey Jones, Lonnie Muse and lene trailed at half time, 54-26.

Jobby Maines all fouled out for The Beehawks, who played withthe Hawks or the score might have out the services of an ailing Calvert Shortes, dropped a 70-64 decision It was the second time this sea- to the strong Phillips Tire Comon the Hawks had hit better than pany team in the preliminary game.

The HC reserves led early in the reserves in Abilene Dec. game but fell behind in the sec-

Tournament here Saturday evening, defeating San Jacinto of Midland in the finals, 40-33. Charley Saunders and Charley Johnson each collected 13 points for the Yearlings. campaign. Big Spring advanced to the finals

gelo in the opening round. Sensolation Champto Chancellos **BULLA ASSUMES** 

ODESSA-Big Spring won consolation round honors in the Odessa Junior High School Basketball

by belting Cowden of Midland, 37-34, after losing to Lee of San Au-

PHOENIX. Ariz., Jan. 24 A.— Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Doug Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh cap- Ford, Cary Middlecoff, Jack Burke tured the lead with scores of 69-67 Jr., and one or two others are —136 today as the nation's better charging toward the front.
known professionals surged toward Mangrum shot a 68 for 139 and the top at the midway mark of the 310,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Mangrum shot a 68 for 139 and two-time winner Demaret mastered the course with a 66, the lowest ment. score of the tournament thus far Bulla, familiar for years on the and has a total of 140.

ournament trail but for years a Ford's 69 gave him a tie with non-winner, clipped four strokes Mangrum and newcomer Guinea off par for the day. Kop, Honolulu, who had a 70, for Two lesser-known pros were tied

Pittsburgh, and is no stranger to at 138. They were Al Brosch, Gar-the 6.578-yards and the par \$6-35 den City, N. Y., with a 70 and 25--71 that make up the Phoenix year-old Lionel Hebert, Bulla's assistant at Pittsburgh, who shot his Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., winner here and a former U. S. Open champion, with a 69, Ted Kroll, Garden City, N. Y., with a 71 and Bo Winninger, with 69, Oklahoma City, were tied with There were six in the 141 bracket, included were Middlecoff of Memphis, Dave Douglas, Wilming-

> Manor. Pa.: all with 69s today; Vic Ghezzi, Inwood, N. Y., with a 71; and Tony Holquin, Chicago, Burke, associated with Demaret

ton, Del.; and Art Wall, Pocono

Demaret at 140.

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#### Longhorns Schedule Villanova Wildcats

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 th-Villanova at Klamesha Lake, N. Y., after has been added to the 1953 Univer-

Pennsylvania college places Santa Clara on Sept. 26 be-

The first meeting between Texas and Villanova will be in Memorial Stadium, in Austin. The only other game in Texas on the same date will be between Texas A&M and the University of Houston at Col-

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Controversial Bills Facing Legislature

Other proposed laws bear on how

you drive your car, handle family fusses, buy goods at bargain sales.

ries, liberalize limits on who gets

state welfare aid, and how much. Others would ban a state income

tax, set a minimum wage for workers, permit cities to clean up their

One bound to fling a red-hot hor-net's nest smack into the session

is a proposal to throw more light on lobbyists.

The 53rd session was barely two weeks old and the pattern of con-

troversy on the big problems of spending and taxing, water saving, school finances and highway fi-nancing was drawn sharply.

The lesser but more vivid issues —such as whether or not to legal-

ize horse race betting again or to outlaw beer sales at drive-in gro-

ceries-can and often do kick up

more fuss. Sometimes they are

used to delay a showdown on the

condensates; an occupation tax on

The Appropriations Committee

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**About Article** 

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By DAVE CHEAVENS make your gasoline cost more, AUSTIN, Jan. 24 42—The new-slap additional levies on natural born 53rd Legislature today faced gas and gasoline processing—near-enough headknocking issues to iy everything in the book but a the session in furious turmoil sales tax and that could be prontil July.

Dozens of bills plainly labelled 'poison" for many plain citizens nd special interests will bring them and lobbyists in angry, de-termined swarms to the Capitol in regulations, seek to put women on

Included are measures tapping your pocketbook or somebody else's—tax bills. Bills that would raine your local school taxes,

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CRET—Sunries Serenade CRLD—News: Sermonette KTXC—dunries With Mart the spotlight of publicity away from them.

The House Revenue and Taxation
Committee began to stir.
Chairman D. H. Buchanan, Longview, said it would hold an organization meeting Monday.
It has plenty of work, including a final decision on whether to recommend a firm hold-the-line taxing policy. It has half a dozen specific bills such as the 60 million dollar a year of an compression tax:

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bills such as the 60 million dollar a year gas compression tax; the sull.D—Rentre Valley 54 million dollar a year tax on oil condensates; an occupation tax on condensates; an occupation tax on the substitution of the substitut SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Marines In Review KRLD-Symphonette WBAP-Reuben's Records KTXC-Tep Tunes 215 The Appropriations Committee already has gone to work. It start-gal-marrie Gress ed subcommittee hearings earlier WBAP-Dr. Norman Peals TXC-Noontine Sarsonde than ever before.
Appropriations Chairman Max
Smith, San Marcos, today invited
the state colleges to sit in on a
meeting Jan. 27 to study ways of KBST-Marines In Review KRBT—Marines in Review KRLD—Bymphonetie WBAP—Reuben's Records KTXC—Top Tunes Side KBST—Mr. President KRLD—N.Y. Philharmonie WBAP—Bop Considine KTXC—Peter Salem KBST—Mr. President KRLD—N.Y. Philharmonie WBAP—Know Your FBI KTXC—Peter Balem 1962 KBST—Piano Playhouse KBST—Piano Playhouse meeting Jan. 27 to study ways of discussing co-ordination of their work, Gov. Shivers suggested this was constant of the money

be to get the most out of the money they are now spending or plan to spend.

State departments whose budget requests for the most part were cut sharply or left at status quo in advance recommendations are upset.

State departments whose budget requests for the most part were cut sharply or left at status quo in advance recommendations are upset. Most of them feel they need more money to care for the natural increase in services or to make up for past deficiencies. Look for them to turn in force and well sarmed at money committee hearings.

But Demonstration of Code to the committee hearings.

But if substantially more money BEST—Concert Master ERLD—Out Lembardo Show is given them it must be raised WAAP—Reichman Presents somewhere and that means taxes. is given them it must be raised omewhere and that means taxes.

The same is true for public school teachers pay - more taxes for EBST-Pvt. Ed Pisher KRLD-Jack Senny WBAP-Houston Symphon KTKC-U.S. Marine Band The session's first public hear-ing was set for the third week— unusually early. The Public Health Committee will study a measure to tighten up on regulations for optometrists at a hearing Tuesday

ETXC-U.S. Marine Band 8:15
EMST-Three Suns
KRID-Jack Benny
WRAP-Houston Symphon
KTXC-U.S. Marine Band
KRST-Time Capsule
KRID-Ames 'n Andy
WRAP-Aidrich Family
KTXC-Squad Room
6:45
KRST-Time Capsule
KRID-Ames 'n Andy
WRAP-Aidrich Family
KTXC-Squad Room,
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GREE-Marine Capsule
KRID-Ames 'n Andy
WRAP-Aidrich Family
KTXC-Squad Room,
TREE-Mess EBST-News

KBST-South American Way KRLD-Enger Bergen WBAP-Phil Harrie Show KTXC-Brill dialis TXC-Sunday Serbade WBAP-Theatre Ould KTXC-Sunday Serbade XTST-Cafe Istanbul

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 @-Rep. Richtook sharp exception to a Reader's Digest article which he said implied he was elected with the aid of the oil and gas interests.

He wrote a letter of protest to Kenneth W. Payne, executive edi-

or of the magazine at Peasant-

"This article states '... lobbies, including the gas and oil interests ganged up to oust House Member D. B. Hardeman...' By implication and innuendo this statement suggests that Mr. Hardeman was defeated, not through my personal efforts or expenditures, but rather with the aid of the oil and gas in-

terests of Texas.

"I want you and your readers to know that any such conclusion drawn from this statement is comknow that any such conclusion drawn from this statement is comely incorrect, and without basis of fact or substance. Furthermore, I can and will provide you or any other person interested documen-tary evidence as to the source of all my campaign expenditures, the greatest portion of which was obstruments given to members of my simmediate family, these notes benediate family, these notes be

ing still outstanding. Stark said he felt his character, integrity and reputation have been "smeared and injured as a direct result of those false statements and implications."

Stark represents Cooke and Grayson Counties in the 53rd Leg-islature. He defeated D. B. Hardeman of Denison, one of the leaders in last session's fight for a natural gas transmission tax.

Hearing Is Set This

4:90
KRST—Around The World
KRLD—Johnny Hiels
WBAP—Hollywood Flayhous
KTXC—The Shadow
4:18
KRST—Around The World
KRLD—Freedy Martin Sher
WBAP—Hollywood Flayhous
KTXC—The Shadow
4:20
KRST—The Greatest Story
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KRLD-N.Y. Philharmo
WBAP-The Chase
KTXC-Under Arrest
S15
KBST-Piano Playbouse
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmo
WBAP-The Chase
KTXC-Under Arrest
5:20 KBST—Drew Pearson KBLD—Johnny Richs & WBAP—Communists For KTXC—Nick Carter KTXC—Nick Carter KTXC—Nohmy Bicks & WBAP—Communist For KTXC—News KTXC—News KTXC—News KTKC-Under Arrest
5:20
KB6T-All Time Pavorites
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonio
WBAP-The Golden Fisece
KTKG-II's Murder
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonio
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonio
WBAP-The Golden Fisece
KTKC-II's Murder 6:20
KBST—Communist For FB1
KRLD—Our Mas Brooks
WRAP—News
KTXO—Family Altar
8:48 8:48 EBST—Communist For FBI ERLD—Our Miss Brooks WBAP—To Newspaper Boys ETEO—Family Aliar

SUNDAY EVENING 9:15

WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:45 staire Cook EBST—Allistaire ERLD—Escaps WBAP—Draguet KTXC-Trinity Baptist

EBST—Aragon Ball Room ERLD—Speris Exira WBAP—Symptony Orsh. ETXC—Phil Napoleon 10:45 ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Symphony Orch
ETZC—News 9130 KBST-William Tusher ERLD-ERLD Salute WBAP-Facta Forum KTXC-Sunday Sevenade

KTXC—News

KH87—Sign Off
KRLD—Assembly Of Ged
WBAP—Symphony Orch,
KTXC—Sign Off
11:38
KRLD—Assembly Of Ged
WBAP—Symphony Orch,
KTXC—Sign Off
11:38
KRLD—Middle East Story
WBAP—Dance Again
11:68
KRLD—Middle East Story
WBAP—Dance Again

RBST-Looking Into Space ERLD-ERLD Salute WBAP-Facts Forum KTXC-Sunday Serenade

EBST-Tomorrow's New KRLD-News WBAP-News KTEC-Political Picture

KBST-US. Coast Guard ERLD-Songs in Sight WBAP-News EXECUT'S Orch ETEC-Clyde McCoy's Orch 18:39

MONDAY MORNING

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8:06
EBST—Breakfast Club—ABO
ERILD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXO—News in Brief
8:18
ERST—Breakfast Club—ABO
ERILD—Bongs of Phoneers
WBAP—Jack Hunt
ETXO—Coffse Club
9:26
EBST—Breakfast Club—ABO
ERILD—Bing Creeby Show
WBAP—Codar Balage Boys
ETXO—Coffse Club
CBST—Breakfast Club—ABO
ERILD—Bing Creeby Show
WBAP—Codar Balage Boys
ETXO—Coffse Club
ESST—Breakfast Club—ABO
ERILD—Bing Creeby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
ETXO—Prayer Time

8:06
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WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
ETXO—Prayer Time

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EBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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WhAP-Your Tune Time
ETEC-Classified Page CRIT.—Weather . Rews ERLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Mariy Birds ETXC—Saddle Seremade

10 de KB6T-Break The Bank KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Bob Hope STXC-Queen For A Day 11:00 ERST—Don Gardner
ERLD—W Warren & Howe
WHAP—Ernest Tubbe
ETEO—Curi Massey
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ERST—Fisshes of Life
ERLD—Auni Jenny
WHAP—Purple Sage Riders
ETEC—Headline Hown
1179 11:30 saified - age II.78
ERST.—Classified age
ERLD—Soine Treas
WhAP—Babby Williamson
ETEC—Luncheon Melodies
III.65
ERST.—Music Sali
ERLD—Our Gal Smiday
WhAP—Bobby Williamson
ETEC—Wash'n Commentar

EBST—Top O' the Mount EBLD—Arthur Godfrey WhAP—Strike B Righ KTXC—News 16:39 EBST—Break 120 Sank ERLD—Orand Sim WBAP—Rob & Ray ETEC—Queen For A Day

Cheff-Tunnesse Ernie CALD-Hilliop Rouse WBAP-Life Beautiful ETEO-Junis Joshey Sills Tunnesse Ernie EBST—Paul Harvey
ERILD—Hired Hands
WHAP—News & Weather
ETXO—Cedric Poster
12:18
EBST—Bing Sings
ERILD—Serve
WHAP—Sturrey Cox
ETXO—Bob Wills
13:39 CBST—Temesace Brail WALD—House Party WALP—Papper Toung ETZO—Jingla Jooksy 5:38 CHST—Tennessee Ernie ERLD—Stone Party WHAP—Stella Dallas ETEC—Jingle Jockey ETEC Jingle Juckey
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WRAP—Base Stage Web
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ERLD—News
WRAP—20th Crawford Cal
ETXO—Wild Bill Hickoh

CBST.—Neve KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Doughbeys ETZC—Farm. Reporter BBST.—Slim Willet ERIO—Guiding Light WBAP—Judy & Jano ETEC—Luncheon Berwin

ERIT—News ERLD—Second Mrs. Burket WBAP—When A Girl Murries ETEC—Hillbilly HB Parad ERED-Greaty Cale
WBAP-Doctor's Wife ETEC-Supersition Origin ENGT-Rig Joo & Sparkie ERLD-Rive WBAP-Star Reporter ETEC-Sobir Benson CRET-Rip Joo & Sparkie ERLD-Massey & Tiles ERLD-Massey & Tiles

Week On Beer License

A hearing will be held Monday at 16 a.m. on Hugh Coleman's application for an on-premises beer license for his place of business at 1829 East 3rd Street.

Coleman was recently granted

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Phone 1323
Corner 1st & Notan
Byron Neel, Owner granted an on-premises beer li-cense to Mrs. Jess Enloe for her business at 604 West 3rd this week. KTZC—Just KTZC—Just A. M. Sullivan & S. L. Lockhart NEW 1-BEDROOM, attached garage. Will sell for less than owners FRA equity, 1321 Stadium, Phone 1485-J. Ph. 3571 2011 S. Gregg



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#### IF KID WANTS A PONY

## 'Pony Bike' Could Solve The Problem

The Pony Bike patent wasn't the

A saleslady in the furniture de

A model was prepared, along with

The inventor thinks Pony Bike

will become a "best-seller" because it's designed for the little and mid-

dle-sized youngsters—the ones that always want a pony but seldom can

have one. The wheeled pony can be equipped with balancers for begin-

ning riders, and it'll probably be made in sizes corresponding to 14

Soon, maybe, your youngster can pony's shoulders.

have his bike and longed-for pony Miss Essary hasn't completed at the same time. Might be riding arrangements for manufacturing or marketing the Pony Bike, although

them both at once, too. Invention of a Big Spring woman she has secured necessary patents promises to make that possible, as and has received a number of atwell as bring the pony within the tractive offers for patent rights. who've had to do without for first secured by the inventor. lack of a stable and other facilities registered rights to "Nettie's Lini-

equired by an ordinary Shetland. ment" several years ago and has Nettie Essary, 311 W. 6th, has developed a going business in the patented a "Pony Bike" that in- liniment market, compounding the corporates most of the desirable formula at home. It has been a features of both kinds of mounts. popular item with people here and But it doesn't require feed or any in other states where the prepara-special kind of stall.

Miss Essary's invention simply is Miss Essary also is a song writa bicycle in the shape of a horse, er, and has copyrighted several Instead of a seat, it has an English pieces, although none have been riding saddle. Stirrup leathers expublished. nd down to the sprocket support and form a chain guard. The pony's partment at the local Montgomery tail stands out over the rear wheel Ward store, the inventor got the in place of a fender, and the front idea for the Pony Bike one day last splash guard is fashioned from a year when she walked into Ward's pair of flashing forelegs. Front hooves, tucked back toward the knees, serve as support for the front hub.

Toy department.

"Why not put wheels on them, like a bicycle?" she asked herself. She did just that.

them, look like regular bike wheels. drawings, etc, and Miss Essary About the only other bicycle fea-shortly secured her patent. Friends tures visible are the pedals, ex-tending from the stirrups, and the handlebars which set athwart the mediately.

#### Variety Program Is Set At VA Hospital

A variety program Tuesday eve-sing and a shuffleboard tournament hursday will highlight entertain-ment for VA Hospital patients this

The Big Spring Music Club will to 24-inch bicycles.

The Big Spring Music Club will to 24-inch bicycles.

The headlight will form the behavior tourney, starting at 2 p.m.

The headlight will form the bike will come in all standard horse colors, Shetland to palomino, and the number of saddlebars.

be nospital will conduct the shusleboard tourney, starting at 2 p.m.,
hursday.

The Lubbock chapter of DAV is
present a program at 7 p.m.,
hursday and movies will be shown
t 2 and 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesman's imagination, says Miss Esmany and Friday.

Highway Map Of **Texas Available** 

AUSTIN-Texas chalked up an other "first" with release of the 1953 Texas Official Highway Map. The new map featuring "A Look at Texas" theme, is a 100 per cent Texas product. Wood pulp for the paper was grown in East Texas. The paper was made near Houston and the plates and printing were done in Austin.

An encyclopedia of Texas information in itself, the map side provides current and accurate highway information, while the back side has pictures and inform-

ation on points of interest.

Locations of roadside parks, national and state parks, national forests, mountainous areas, lakes and streams, along with other information that will add to the safety, comfort, and pleasure of the traveling public are shown. There are 1,304 cities and towns listed with a cross section of altitudes given. Thirteen enlarged city insets are provided for the convenience of motorists traveling through these major metropolitan areas. Distances are indicated be-tween all points and a special mileage index chart reflects the accumulated official mileage be-

general public for the asking. For ors from a course in jet engine the convenience of the public, a special addressed card is available Although the superviso mobile. The maps are also avail-able free of charge at any Texas Highway Department District of-fice, Travel Information Bureau, shop at Webb. He was sent to or by writing direct to the Texas the Allison jet-engine plant, which Highway Department, Austin 14. manufactures engines for the T-33

#### **Drinking Party Case** Continues Postponed

Still on the "indefinitely postponed" list in Corporation Court is the case of a man charged with disturbance following a pre-Christ-mas drinking party that wandered Ex-School Teacher

out of control.

City Attorney Walton Morrison Killed In Accident sald Saturday he hasn't had time to contact witnesses.

lice, the party started in a resi-oline transport truck near here. dence and spread to streets and other people's yards before it was driver Jessee Earl McBridge, 39,



#### Webb Civilian Wins High Honor

Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., Webb AFB commanding officer, presents to D. H. Hine (right) awards from the Allison Jet Engine Corp., of Indianapolis, while Lt. Col. Forrest E. Mears, commanding officer of the Webb Maintenance and Supply Group, watches the ceremony.

#### Webb Civil Foreman Wins **Jet Engine Course Honors**

A Webb AFB civilian supervisor his class with a 90-average returned to the base from Indian- daily quizzes, final exam, and daily tween principal points.

The new map is available to the apolis, bringing with him high hon-

Although the supervisor, D. H. in the county tax collector's office Hine, of 1412 Tucson Road, finish- a silver bill-clip to present to Hine. upon the registration of your auto- ed the course in December, the honors have just caught up with

manufactures engines for the T-33 jet trainer planes at Webb, in No-

Taking the course from Nov. 24 to Dec. 19. Hine was one of a number of civilian foremen sent to Indianapolis from jet-plane bases throughout the nation.

The local man completed the course in the top len per cent of

ABILENE, Jan. 24 UM-Andy Da One other person charged as a cus, 26, former Paducah, school result of the incident paid a fine for drunkenness. According to po-There was no explosion. Truck Matador, escaped injury.

anne durrell

BATES "DISCIPLINED FARRIC" . a revolutionary new cotton that releases crosses, keeps

DALLAS

The Allison engine plant sent the Webb AFB commanding officer, Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., a leather-

daughters live with him.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 25, 1953

#### **Brannan Is Not Going To Drop From National Scene**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (#) \_ last summer. Charles F. Brannan no longer is

secretary of agriculture, but that ently that of ex-President Truman that he is thought doesn't mean that he is through as for the plan in the 1956 presidential a vocal figure in agriculture and campaign. Brannan already has

turning to the private practice of tion law, with offices in both Washing-ton and Denver, but he intends to farm price support program and

a highly controversial farm plan which became widely known as the Brannan Plan.

This plan, which Congress reject-ed, would have made drastic changes in the federal farm programs built up under the Roosevelt and early Truman administra-tion. It would have increased farm price support levels, added many products to the price support list. and would have made broad use of government subsidies to maintain farm prosperity and hold down consumer food prices.

Brannan was able to sell his plan to President Truman and parts of it to the platform drafters at the

Hine has been with the Webb unit since Feb. 1952. His wife and four daughters live with him. England taxed houses according ducing home owners to reduce the number of windows in their houses.

Democratic National Convention

It is Brannan's hope-and appar

told friends he expects to attend The Truman farm chief is re-

keep a close tab on what his Republican successor, Ezra Taft Benson, and the Republican Congress do.

Brannan became one of the chief targets of Truman administration and Democrats are sharply split on the matter.

Runaway Girl Caught a 12-year-old runaway Seminole

girl apprehended at a bus station here Friday was released to her parents Friday night. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said a Pecos girl who also ran away from home was picked up in Stanton and returned to her parents.



#### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Exclusive with usl



"What did you say?

Oh, the coat!

It's by

Where did I buy it? Right here, because you'll find Swansdown exclusively in our Coat Department. What's it like? An easy-swinging, go-over-everything coat with tapered shoulders and big pockets, big circular flare. It's Anglo's Baronia, a pure woolen exclusive with Swansdown, and I bought it for only 49.95



Its inimitable, Impeccable look for life.

DUETS - Your two-way wardrobe to mix and match. Flared skirt with huge patch pockets, contrasting belt and stitching. Matching blouse with high round neck, buttoned shoulders. Contrasting sleeveless blouse that ties at neck. Sizes 8 to 16. Dark grey and flame, navy and chartreuse, nutria and brown.

\$24.95

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## AL CAPP



















Synapsis: PRINCE VALIANT FALLS INTO A SWAMP TO THE AMUSEMENT OF EV-ERYONE BUT HIMSELF. HE CLIMBS OUT, BUT SOMEWHERE IN THE MUD THEIR ONLY FLINT AND STRIKING IRON IS LOST.



EVEN IF THEY COULD FIND ANOTHER FLINT, THE ONLY STEEL THAT WOULD STRIKE A SPARK IS THEIR SAXE-KNIVES, AND NO ONE IS WILLING TO RISK DAMAGE TO HIS PRECIOUS TWO-EDGED BLADE THAT IS BOTH TOOL AND WEAPON.



SO VAL MAKES FIRE THE HARD WAY WHILE TORR MODELS A FIRE POT OF WET CLAY.



IN DUE TIME THE POT IS BAKED AND THEY CAN CARRY THEIR FIRE ALONG WITH THEM.









BUT ERE THEY REACH THE SPOT A WAYWARD GUST OF WIND STRIKES IT AND A SNARLING, CRACKLING FLAME ROARS UPWARD AND DRIVES THEM

NEXT WEEK - The Forest Fire!

## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## By J. R. Williams









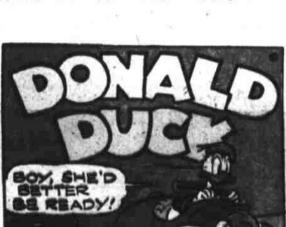
























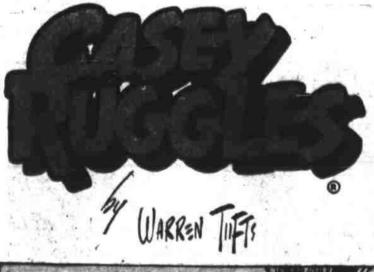


























"... And now we take up our weekly parking prelifem ... who owns the car with license number 37-569? . . ."



"... At this stage of your career it is referred to as induction...
NOT inauguration..."



Stop asking which is coming first, comrade student, the chicken or the egg...in a classiess society there is no priority..."



"Chamber of Commerce asked me to park here, Lem...said we got no right calling us a city unless we got a traffic problem!"



"I see a \$73.85 tax refund, addressed to your husband, that he does not expect..."

A DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF



"The picture is following the book, all right! ... at this point in the book there were 3 lines of asterisks ..."



"A wife doesn't throw a wedding ring in her husband's feco, Has

### ALLEY OOP





































She Even Stumps This Expert!





SINCE I GOT IN THAT COLGATE DART





Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with CO



MORE DECAY FOR MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE REPORTED IN DENTIFRICE HISTORY!

WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!





































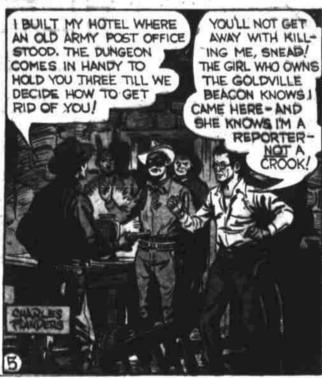






















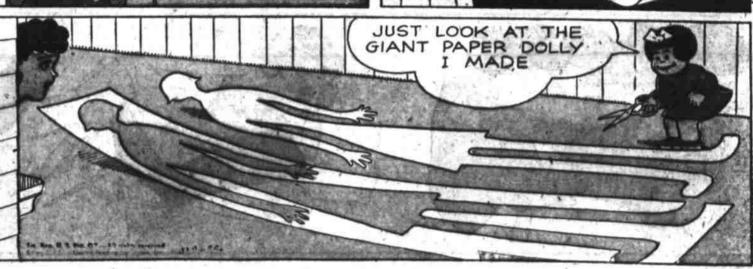


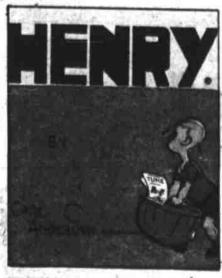


































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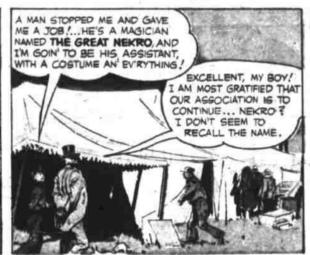














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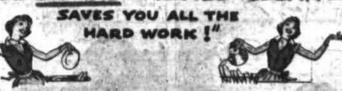


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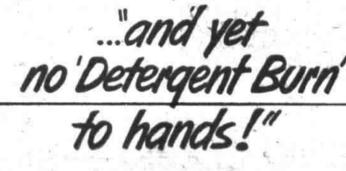
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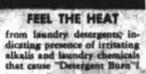
Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading laundry detergent, liquid detergents or soups!



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Dip hunds in water. Then put a tobiognounful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand — put a tobiospoonful of VII in the other,







FEEL NO HEAT

WITH VEL because Vel con-tains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands—causes no "Detergent Burn"!

