FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Second Plane

Makes Surprise

Air Appearance

BURLINGTON, Ky. W-Two sir-

planes collided in the air several

miles southwest of the Greater

Cincinnati Airport near here today,

The airport is located in Boone County, Ky., 12 miles from Cin-

Ten passengers in a TWA plane

and three crew members were killed. The other two persons were

killed. The other two persons were in a Douglas DC3 plane.

Just what happened to cause the two planes to collide may never be learned. The sirport management said the TWA ship had cleared the field only a few minutes earlier and that the other ship was not known to be in the vicinity.

The TWA plane was en route to Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio,

killing 15 persons.

Shivers Urges Gas, Cigarette Tax Hikes

two cents a gallon on gasoline and a cent a pack on cigarettes to raise 135 million dollars were recom-

Shivers, starting his third elective term, told the Legislature the new taxes plus some other "ad-

justments" in the revenue structure will provide the money needed to help Texas grow "better and not merely bigger." "Destiny's challenge to us is to

plan and to provide for the future of our state with vision, unselfishness and with daring," Shivers said. Talk about state's rights is

Senate Passes Pay Raise Bill

AUSTIN W-The Senate passed Legislature's first bill: Raising its own salary to \$25 a day and the governor's pay to \$25,000 a year.

The Senate vote was 23-7 on the

the governor, attorney general, treasurer, comptroller, land commissioner and secretary of state between now and Sept. 1, start of said. the new fiscal year.

If carried forward in the general would give the governor \$25,000 a year instead of \$12,000; attorney general \$20,000; comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner \$17,500;

secretary of state, \$15,000. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo opposing the bill said it would create a "bad precedent." Such salary raises were authorised by an amendment adopted

last November. In the House the old line between factions generally considered conservative and liberal were drawn. the conservatives winning 125-22 in a fight over rules.

The sore point, with the liberals, was a motion by the rules com-mittee to continue the same rule as last session that a member must give six days' notice if he wants to re-refer a bill from an unfavorable committee to one more favorable.

Russia To Free **Another Soldier**

WASHINGTON UN-Pvt. William Verdine, a prisoner of the Russians for five years, may soon be back in Starks, La., with the "happiest 3,680 miles of four and six lane mother there ever was." State Department an-

nounced late yesterday that the Soviet government had agreed to turn over the 28-year-old soldier to U.S. authorities in Berlin. The date for Verdine's repatriation will be

Less than two weeks ago, the Russians said blandly Verdine's whereabouts were not known. But since that time, two other Americans freed by the Soviets after years in captivity have reported seeing Verdine at the notorious Vorkuta slave labor camp in Arctic

One of these newly freed Amerieans, John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit, told a Berlin news conference yes terday he believes eight American Navy airmen shot down over the Baltic Sea nearly five years ago may be alive in Soviet prison camps. The Navy has listed them

Knights Of Pythias Stage Installation

New officers, headed by M. L. Gourley, were installed at the Senate Investigating Committee re- terest to Sheffield. Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday

H. M. Rainbolt, immediate past grand chancellor commander and now deputy grand chanceller, conducted the installation at the Cas-

tle Hall, 1407 Lancaster. Gourley was installed as chancellor commander of the lodge, to L. V. Ruffin of Brady. Ruffin the auditor's office having stepped succeeding J. Q. Tynes.

Other officers installed were Luther Coleman, vice commander; Ross Jenkins, prelate; J. O. Tynes, master of work; Otto Peters Jr., secretary and financial secretary; J. V. Gregory, treasurer; R. L. Buck, master at arms; L. D. Thornton, inter guard; A. S. Hill,

THE WEATHER



lowest this date 1918: maximum the Kenny land to Sept. 2 and Oct. 25.

government."

On desegregation, he recommended by Gov. Shivers today to mended that "no change be made until the U.S. Supreme Court gives us its complete mandate." Texas schools are now segregated as to Negroes and whites.

Shivers' recommendations for increased spending and taxation were included in a long list of specific suggestions in which he listed water saving as the state's

main problem. He called for a water program to prevent "economic paralysis" in time of drought and "economic

disaster" in time of flood.

The 135 million dollars in new revenues would include 90 million for highways for two years, 29 million for public schools, 161/2 million for the ailing general fund strained by natural growth of state busi-

Shivers told the legislators they today and sent to the House the may have different ideas on taxation, that the tax structure peeds revising in a study of "who pays who doesn't, who pays too much

bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for Shivers recommended spending bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for \$209,551,457 from the all-purpose ing pay of members from \$10 to general revenue fund in the next \$25 a day for 120 days.

Senators tacked on a rider calling for increases in the pay of the governor attention of the governor attention of the governor attention in the next two years. The comptroller, he said, estimated \$148,869,904 will be the governor attention of the gover

said.

These included a change in the appropriation bill, the pay raises plan of distributing the available plan of distributing the available school fund on the basis of average daily attendance to save more than 14 million in two years and a state college tuition boost to \$50 a year to save 15 million in two years. tax as a "road use" tax, avoiding the term "sales tax." The penny pack sales tax on eigarettes is an addition to the one cent more

put on in 1950 for state hospital buildings. The governor also recommended changes in the insurance laws, measures to improve the veteran's and program now under investigation, some state worker salary boosts, a law to prohibit "striking or picketing a business establishment to compel recognition of the union by the employer."

"That is just plain Texas free-dom and fair play," he said, referring to the suggestion as means of stopping such strikes as

the one in Port Arthur. Shivers suggested a constitutional amendment as recommended by finance a statewide conservation commissioners said that a number Water Resources Committee to program, creation of a statewide water authority, further studies by the water committee, giving the State Board of Water Engineers adequate financing and authority. The highway spending, he said, is to start meeting the need for

Magicians To Give Assembly Program

Betty Ratliff, sponsor of the student council, announced that magicians Torrini and Phyllis will perform in an assembly program at the city commission meeting last the high school Thursday at 9:45 night, Manager Whitney said Heroriginally from Nebraska, will per-form tricks and illusions for 45 lost a sale of land because the minutes, the sponsor said.

One highlight of the program is Torrini's comedy cartooning. He creates cartoons in all colors from letters, numbers, and words,

sumed its inquiry into the state

Carpenter was named as a co-

Angelo, of 10,795 acres of rocky

Kenny County land, later deeded

State Auditor C. H. Cavness iden-

which Cavness detailed at the in- p.m.

understood he was going to

tified Ruffin as the man connected

vestigating committee's Dec. 27

Carpenter said later to a report

er that when he bought the land

didn't know what he (Sheffield)

sell it to a man in Corpus Christi," said Carpenter, "He had asked me

something about the land program

and I told him I wouldn't have

Cavness told the committee rec-

bling transferred their interests in

ords showed Carpenter and Stri- were needed.

with Sheffield and Stribling,

was going to do with it."

anything to do with it."

The closing date on the

hearing.

Brady and Stanley Stribling of San vidual tracts.

veterans land program.

AUSTIN US- Tax increases of tain a dynamic and effective state centers, cities and towns. He urged continuance of the farm road pr gram also

He called attention to growing costs of public education and called balance the budget in the next two in our system of public education for an amendment to provide a pears. state colleges can be in-

HOME-HUNTING SEAL IS GIVEN COOL WELCOME

LONG BEACH, Calif. OF -Samuel F. Ashbrook and his wife Edith heard a knock at the door of an upstairs apartment. "Why, it's Bootsle." she said, thinking of her Persian

When she opened the door, she saw a golden fur seal, which gave evidence it wanted in, Giving a flap and a honk, the animal entered, only to have Ashbrook remove his belt and put it around the seal's neck for a walk back

downstairs. A call to the animal shelter brought an understanding officer. He escorted the grunting animal to the ocean - at nearby Seal Beach. Apparently unwelcomed ashore, the seal plunged into the ocean,

Suit Threatened

Despite an ultimatum issued by fused to start immediately on the opening of East Second Street. City Manager H. W. Whitney last night in City Commission meet-

ing quoted Herring as saying that if Second Street is not opened "as promised" then he will file a suit

Herring was further quoted as saying that he would give the city 12 days to start work on the street and 60 days to finish the project. Commissioners tabled Herring's request to start work on the road. This means it will be next meeting af least before the project can be considered again, and this automatically passes the 12-day dead-

line set by Herring.

The city must make a deep cut near Second and State streets before Second can be opened, and of other projects which are pending are considered more impor-tant at the present time.

One of the factors which has had something to do with the delay on the part of the commission ers was the attitude of the people in the area north of East Second concerning the recent annexation proposal.

The majority in the area opposed coming into the city, and one of the reasons advanced was that city taxes would be paid without receiving any additional benefits. Herring himself was in favor of the annexation, it was revealed in The magicians, who are ring's ultimatum was delivered

> street was not opened. City Attorney Walton Morrison pointed out that the city never when the street would be opened, no other damages

Name Of State Legislator Is

purchaser with B. R. Sheffield of rants in payment for the 54 indi-

then sold to 54 veterans under the into the picture Oct. 21, but

veterans land program for \$353,944, the Sheffield-to Ruffin-to veterans

an average of nearly \$33 per acre, transaction was not then under

with an \$83,500 veterans land deal the committee recessed until 2

the Kenny land to Sheffield last no intention of hampering or jeop-

scrutiny.

Brought Into Land Sale Probe

AUSTIN UF-The name of Rep. which the state bought the land, with the veteran land program,

Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake fig. from Richey for resale to the vet- Hardeman said. He added that the ured in testimony today as the after Stribling transferred his in- (Austin), another district attorney

the state began sending out war-

The state investigation of the

Following Cavness' testimony,

consultation with state officers ac-

tive in the investigation he had

been advised that his committee

would jeopardize pending grand

jury investigations and possible

prosecution if it examined certain

Other members of the investigat-

ing committee, Sens. Jimmie Phil-

lips of Angleton, A. M. Akin Jr. of

Paris and Rudolph Weinert of

Seguin, agreed that closed sessions

ardizing any contemplated crimi-

nal or civil action in connection

"This committee has absolutely

witnesses in public

land program was on at that time,

City Park Gets **Commission OK**

nicipal park.

chase of gauge instruments for the new filter plant, okayed the trans-fer of the city bus line, appointed new electrical examiners, and adopted a hands-off policy concerning firearms.

gate for a picnic area, the con-struction of new pavilions, and the building of additional rest rooms. Concrete blocks which were taken from the old sidewalks around

floor pavilions. the opening of the additional area is desirable. The new picnic area will be across from the base-

operating last summer. Since the Old Settlers' pavilion has proved so popular with peousing the park, construction of two others is planned. One will probably be in the area by the small swimming pool and the other somewhere in the vicinity of

that they are open to reasonable recommendations for improvements of the golf course and swimming pool. The pool had an unusually good summer, it was pointed out, and the pool fund now

has \$7,500 in it. The gauge instuments for the filter plant will be used to tell just how much water is in the city tanks at any given time. The elecsave 15 million in two years. C. D. Herring, property owner in trical machine will record totals in Shivers referred to the gasoline East Big Spring, the city has rethe filtration plant so that the tanks will not have to be individually checked and cost to the

city is only \$1,000. Bus Line franchise to B. P. Bold ing was made by commissioners

Two petitions, one from the West-

city cannot regulate such sales.

Several sewer line extension were considered, and a refund on money posted for sewer installation by Mrs. W. D. McDonald for the area around Ryon Street was approved. Her contract called for repayment of one-fifth each year.

paving adjustment was voted for during a recent paving program.

Grease Ignites

had made any commitments as to ed, firemen said, but there were

Plan To Improve

City commissioners last evening gave the go-ahead for \$3,500 worth of improvements to the mu-

They also approved the pur

Improvements at the park will include the clearing of land adja-cent to the draw near the main

the courthouse will be used for picnic tables and walks, City Manager H. W. Whitney pointed out, These blocks will also be used to Picnic areas at the park were muchly overcrowded last summer, commissioners agreed, and

ball diamond and near the spot where the miniature train was

the area to be opened up.

Commissioners also indicated

Approval of transfer of the City Bolding stated that he will initiate a five-cent fare for school children between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. daily as an experiment, Regular fare

ern Sportsmen's Association, were filed with the city commission last evening in protest of any or-dinance forbidding the sale of guns. They were signed by 101 people, and one petition pointed out that the Bill of Rights gives the people the right to keep and bear arms.

Commissioners, on advice of City Attorney Walton Morrison, filed the petitions and took no action on the problem. Morrison said the regulation of firearms sale is gov-

LeRoy Olsak and Clyde Chesser

were appointed to the Board of Electrical Examiners here, and a J. D. Jones on assessment made

erest to Sheffield. in Kerr County, and the county Cavness said records show the attorney of DeWitt County had

date that Sheffield conveyed to urged him not to interrogate cer-

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San executive sessions are the proper

Angelo, chairman, said that after procedure," he said.

Ruffin was Nov. 1, six days after tain witnesses in public sessions.

A fire truck was dispatched to the Pheasant Grill Cafe, 100 block of West Third, about 5:10 .m. today when the stove caught fire.

"This committee has reached the

point where we feel the need to

investigate further certain wit-

nesses, and I am going to suggest

Phillips said there had been

"The committee should make i

clear to the public and the press

that we want all the facts. I believe

Hardeman said he had no

known in advance of Veterans

Land Board staff resignations an-

Stepping out were Lawrence

Jackson, executive secretary; U.

S. McCutcheon, assistant executive secretary; and appraiser Lee Rich-

Jackson, with the program more

than five years, said he and the

other two resigned in line with the

custom followed in changing ad-

He said he would assist the in-

vestigators and replacement em-

"some talk" that the "committee is going to whitewash" the Veter-

that we go into executive session,

Hardeman said.

ans Land Board.

nounced yesterday.

15 Persons Kille d As Planes Collide



Hefty Push For Polio Campaign

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. received a \$1,459.05 check from S-Sgt. Lawrence H. Futrell of the 3560th Motor Vehicle Squadron, representing Webb AFB's contribution to the March of Dimes drive. Looking on with pleasure is Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, the executive officer for the air base group and project officer for the drive. S-Sgt. Futrell assisted him in the drive.

Rebel Airplane Attacks Capital Of Costa Rica

Villa Quesada.

north instead of returning

eople rushed outdoors to scan the

Earlier primary interest had cet

U.N. Chief Flies

Across Pacific

eral Dag Hammarskiold flew

homeward over the Pacific tonigh

on his way to report to the U.N. and the world on his efforts to

free 11 Americans and other U.N.

prisoners held by the Communists.

row. The date for his report has

Hammarskjold and his party

stopped in Tokyo less than an hour

on the trip from Peiping to New

any indication of the results of his

four talks with Red China's Pre-

mier and Foreign iMnister Chou

Hammarskjold's U.S. Air Force

Constellation was due in Hawaii this morning, Hawaii time. It should arrive in San Francisco la-

ter today and New York tomorrow.
At U.N. headquarters, a top side to Hammarskjold said the Swedish

diplomat has made progress but he advised giving the situation "s

Bus Fare Reduced

For School Pupils

rate plan as an experiment.

School children can now ride

city buses for five cents a head.

B. P. Bolding, new owner of the City Bus Lines, announced

in City Commission meeting last evening that he will try the cut-

The regular cost is 15 cents per person, but Bolding said that he believes this price is too high

for children going to school to pay. The cut-rate will apply to grade school, junior high and high school

not been announced.

En-lai.

He is due in New York tomor-

air raider described as "a Ven- alba and Cartago.) ezuelan pursuit plane which came from Nicaragua" machinegunned attack at dawn upon the armed San Jose today and then was shot band which seized the Villa Quedown by antiaircraft fire, the Civil sada area yesterday. There were

Guard announced. The raider, which looked like the in by a government plane from downtown area of this capital city less than three hours. The comand loosed machinegun bursts at a mand headquarters, however, re-residential sector. This came as fused confirmation and said the government troops battled in the action was continuing. north to clear a rebel band from | Costa Rica, lacking an air force. the Villa Quesada area, about mid- was using a Cessna for observation way between San Jose and the costa Rican-Nicaragua frontier. for combined machinegun and

Three bursts were aimed into the section surrounding the Costa Rican White House, the home of President Jose Figueres. The plane was climbing rapidly

as it passed the San Jose Airport control tower. A lumbering DC3 of the Lacsa Airlines, armed with machineguns in its side doors, took off in pursuit. A Civil Guard communique said the raider was shot down by anti-

aircraft artillery and fell in a river called Los Ahogados (The Drowned) near Liberta, a town of 3,500 about 100 miles northwest of

Though the plane approached San Jose from the south, the command said it came from a Nicaraguan airfield. "The command re

that the inhabitants remain at home and keep calm," it said, "because the antiaircraft defenders will give a good account of attacking planes, knocking them down just as was done in Liberia." (Costa Rica's delegate to the

U.N. was informed from San Jose that invading forces captured two small port cities on the Pacific The delegate, Ambassador Benjamin Nunez, identified the cities as Puerto Soley, near the Nicaraguan border, and Puerto Cortez, in the southern part of Costa Rica. He said also invading

Tech Hen Lays Tremendous Egg

LUBBOCK - An unidentified White Rock hen in the Texas Tech poultry yard had plenty to crackle bout today - is she had the strength.

The hen early yesterday laid a 51/2-ounce egg, believed here to be world record. It is the equivalent in weight to two "large" and one "medium-sized" egg as might be purchased at any grocery store. Circumference of the egg's long axis was nine and one-half inches; short axis, seven and one-quarter

inches.

The egg, still warm, was found at 10:30 a.m. yesterday by T. T. Perry, manager of the Tech

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Payments1,459 Exemptions 585 Same date, 19532,567

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica U-An, planes had machine gunned Turri-, tered on Villa Quesada. The Costa Rican command an

Costa Rican troops launched at -was outgunned and withdrawing slowly to the heart of the town unconfirmed reports-one brought under assault of troops bolstered American-built P47 Thunderbolt of the front—that the troops had re-World War II vintage, buzzed the gained the town after a battle of Rican plane from the U.S.-con by ammunition flown in by a Costa trolled Panama Canal Zone. Villa Quesada is about 40 miles

> small arms fire against the foe at caragua of "direct The pilot of the DC3 which rose to challenge the strike at San Jose

landed angry and chagrined be-cause the fighter had kept going north instead of returning for a second pass. Many streets in the area cleared quickly, but in others

nied that the attacking force had district manager for Swank Jewel-

ounced the rebel force-variously estimated between 40 and 100 men

from the Nicaraguan frontier and has a population of about 3,500. He said TWA had flown 14
Climaxing a long quarrel between the two Central American neighbors, Costa Rica accused Ni-In a message to the OAS Council. the San Jose government said it tives of the company were reporte expects to receive military aid from the other American states scene "to repel the forces of invasion."

Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio,
The other one, containing pilot
Arthur (Slim) Werkhaven, of Sturgia, Mich., and co-pilot Edward
Agner, Battle Creek, Mich., was
said to be owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick L. Van Lennep, and
came into Kentucky from Battle
Creek. Mrs. Van Lennep is the
former Frances Dodge. The pilots
were scheduled to pick up the Van
Lenneps, wealthy Detroit race
horse owners, in Lexington, Ky. Lenneps, wealthy Detroit race horse owners, in Lexington, Ky.
Capt. J. W. Quinn was pilot of the TWA plane, and R. K. Childress was the first officer. The hostess was Patricia Ann Stermer. The company said they worked out of Detroit, but that Childress lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Miss Stermer in Ypsilanti, Mich.
The TWA Skyliner landed in a gully. Miss Betty Dallwick, who lived on the farm where it went down, said she first heard an emplosion.

plosion.
"It shok the house, and after
it crashed it caught fire," she
told a reporter.

Nearly three hours afterward, a
portion of it still was smoldering.

Rescue workers were able to remove six bodies, but the others
still were in the ruins.

The other plane fall about two

The other plane fell about two Paul D. Strahm, Colu said it was the first domestic ac

cident experienced by the com-pany since Dec. 1, 1944. pany since Dec. 1, 1944. He said TWA had flown 14,221,domestic service, and handled 18. 681,070 passengers.

Government officials and execu

Costa Rica's only military force is its 1,200-man civil guard, a kind of citizen's militia with a reserve estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 men.

Nicaragua promptly described the charges as "foolish" and desident aboard the TWA plane was Robert Sobul, about 38, Columbus, Ohio.

Special Meet On By-Pass, Flood Control To Be Set

City commissioners last night voted to invite the county com-missioners and State Highway Department Engineer Jake Roberts to such a conference. The date is as yet unset.

The joint meeting was suggested by Commissioner Curtis Driver, who hopes to see a flood-control diversion channel. diversion channel construction with the highway loop, Such a channel or levee is part

of a long range flood control pro-gram which was suggested here a number of years ago in a special engineering survey. The channel would drain water around Big Spring instead of letting it run off through town.

The channel was discussed last

year when two heavy rains flooded the area around the railroad tracks, as were other portions of the flood control program. the flood control program.

City commissioners are of the opinion that the highway loop will possibly afford an opportunity to plan the diversion channel. The meeting is to determine if a concerted effort can be worked out on both problems.

on both projects.

News of the State Highway Department's go-ahead on the highway loop was received here last

by-pass Big. Spring along North 12th Street, crossing the railroad tracks on the east at the traffic circle now being constructed and rejoining the present Highway 80 Bolding said that the special on the west near the airport, ates will be effective from 8 a.m. City Manager H. W. Whit rates will be effective from 8 a.m.

A special meeting to discuss in Abilene, to determine who flood control and the proposed highway loop around North Big Spring is in the offing for the available at practically and ers indicated that they would be available at practically any time evening that they would also like to discuss the recent developments concerning a civil airport with the

ounty commissioners.
The Civil Aeronauties A tion has informed the city that if Webb Air Force Base is to be given to the Air Force for a per-manent installation then suitable civil airport facilities must be sub-stituted here.

five to 10 miles from Webb, the CAA has indicated that preferred direction from the base is east. Selecting a site for such facilities is the next concern of the city, and possibly the county. facilities is the next concern of the city, and possibly the county. The item on the city commissioners agends which set off the talk on flood control was a request by Merrill Creighton for paving one block on Presidio between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Creighton stated that he would pay for paving half the street if the city would pay for paving the other half, and he suggested that an inverted crown be used in the street for the terrific water runoff from the west Draw.

from the commissioners tabled the cest for the time being, as a the city would be \$1,192.50 a help for flood control is a being would only



President Receives Highway Report

President Eisenhower in Washington receives from retired Gen.
Lucius D. Clay recommendations for a 101-billion-dollar federal-state
highway program. The President and Clay hold a map of a "strategic
network" of interstate highways. Clay is chairman of a Presidential
Advisory Committee which drew up a proposed program. (AP Wirephoto).

Benson Faces Decision On Wool Promotion Fee Plan

Agriculture Benson faces an early decision on whether the govern-ment should take steps to collect fees from farmers to promote the

heep industry's products.

If he decides it should, at least two-thirds of the producers voting ing loans to producers on woo in a referendum would have to withheld from the market. okay the idea before the collections

The 1954 Farm Act gave the secretary authority to make agreements with private organizations to do such promotion work with funds the Agriculture Department would deduct from subsidy pay-

Baby Lift' Flight Takes Off For U. S.

PORT LYAUTEY, Morocco (P. J.S. Navy Lt. Norman K. (Moose) on the new farm law.

They said these leaders caution that such a program, if used for wool, might well lead to new legislation authorizing the government

United States—by way of Ireland.

Donahoe and 17-month-old Roni
Marie left Athens last Saturday,
hitchhiking their way on military
planes to the lieutenant's base at
Corpus Christi. But bad weather
over the Azores which blocked
all flights stalled them here two
days.

WASHINGTON (M-Secretary of ments to producers under a wool program. Under this program, the depart

ment will support producer prices of wool and mobair by means of direct incentive payments rather than by the former method of mak-

The payment method was a major feature of a controversial farm plan advanced in 1949 by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, but rejected by Congress, Brannan would have used it as a method for supporting prices for perishable farm products. The last Congress authorized it only for wool, as the Eisenhowe administration asked.

Benson was being urged by some farmer leaders to go slow on suse of the wool promotion provision of

The transport which finally took terms of agreements between them sociations or other groups under

Leave Pilot And Co-Pilot Dead SEWART AIR FORCE BASE, Ky., to Alaska for Operation Snow-Tenn. US-Engine blazes in two bird, a winter exercise. Paratroop-Clip Flying Boxcars marred a paratrooper airlift to Alaska yes-terday with a flaming crash here and a forced landing in Montana. The crash scene here was about "a great mushroom of fire and smoke."

The crash scene here was about Second Lt. James Paradal

of arms.

Mendes-France

Coaxes Italians

Pope Receives French

The pontiff's reception of

Call To Newspaper

Brings Quick Action

IONIA Mich. UM - Robert Van

to "cover a good murder." He said

he was going to kill Howard Clagg,

ning him about an overdue \$75 bill. The newspaper called sheriff's

officers. Deputies said Van Dyke

a hardware store owner, for

A total of 68 paratroopers and three airmen parachuted to safety from the two planes, but the pilot and co-pilot of the plane which crashed here were listed as dead.

The Public Information Office identified the two as Cart laborators.

identified the two as Capt. John Raspet, Jr., 30, of 17 Franklin St., Mt. Clemens, Mich., the pilot, and Lt. Ross W. Richards, 30, of 3428 Glen St. Jacksonville, Fis. Their bodies were removed from the his whirlwind round of calls and urned wreckage.

Thirty - five airborne infantrymen and three crewmen jumped when an engine burst into flames shortly after the twin-engine craft took off here.

Only hours earlier, 33 paratroopers used their chutes when an engine caught fire on their plane near Miles City, Mont. Pilot-Capt. T.G. Johnson of Sewart AFB then guided the plane to the Miles City airport without incident.

The two Boxcars were part of a flight of 80 ferrying 3,000 air-borne troops from Ft. Campbell,

Midwestern Truck Drivers Win Wage, Mileage Increases

CHICAGO UN-Trucking companles and their drivers in 12 Mid-western states have agreed to Premier At Vatican wage and mileage rate increases during the next three years.

An agreement was reached yes-

terday covering 54,000 long-distance truck drivers in the AFL Teamsters Union and 4,000 truckoperating companies. The contract will go into effect lapse last month:

Feb. 1. It calls for an hourly wage boost then of 10 cents to \$2.07, French Premier, who is making followed by another 8 cents an a three-day state visit to Italy, hour like a year later and an was viewed as a heartening sign hour like a year later and an was viewed as a heartening sign added hourly increase of 8 cents that the Pope is continuing to gain on Feb. 1, 1957. On the same dates mileage rates will increase ¼ cent a mile each

year. The present rate is 7.125 cents. A minimum of \$75 a week is a part of the agreement, which also provides for a four-week vacation after 20 years instead of the

present maximum of three weeks

Plans Fiscal Probe

after 12 years.

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Patman

Second Lt. James Reynolds, Melbourne, Fia., platoon leader of the paratroopers aboard, said his men thought it was a drill when the crew chief ordered them to the factors contributed to the prepare to jump. Reynolds said the men followed

partment was empty. "I don't know what happened to the pilot, but he did a good job. He gave us all the time we needconferences with Italian officials today in his campaign to win sup-

port for the West European arms pool he has proposed. The troopers bailed out at 8,000 feet and came down in near-freezing weather over an area more than three miles across. "The proportion of (Texas) busi-Both French and Italian partici-pants in the talks said they were 'keenly satisfied" with their prog-ress, but French sources cautioned that "no major decisions can be more than three miles across. Most landed on the base. One man, Pfc. Richard L. Dalton, Benton Harbor, Mich., was hospitalized

overnight with minor injuries. expected right now." Responsible sources said Pre-mier Mario Scelba and his Cabinet The troopers in Montana fluttered over a three-mile area, also, landing on both sides of the Yelapprove in principle Mendes lowstone River. They jumped from France's proposal to form an in-ternational agency within the proheight of about 600 feet. jected seven-nation Western Euro-

The big Boxcars have been taking off at 30-minute intervals from pean Union to control the countries' production and distribution here since 6 a.m. Monday with the last flights clearing early today. But a highly placed source said

no "off-the-cuff acceptance of such a complicated question as this" could be given now, nor was such U. S., Red Envoys Have Sharp Words

HONG KONG, W-Soviet and U.S. delegates to an Asian economic conference exchanged sharp words today over the United Na-VATICAN CITY &—Pope Plus XII received French Premier Pierre Mendes-France today in the embargo on shipments of strategic goods to Communist

The clash occurred during the first audience granted by the 78-year-old head of the Roman Cathclosing session of the meeting sponsored by the Economic Commission olic Church since his grave colfor Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), when Russia's V. B. Spandaryan complained the commission's report did not reflect certain fundamental questions.

Among these, he said, 'closer contact with the Chinese People's Republic" and the obstacles "created by the United States to expansion of trade with

Murder Trial Delayed

Dyke, 45, called the Grand Rapids Herald and invited the newspaper to send a reporter and photographer OKLAHOMA CITY A delay of their murder trial was won yesterday by two teen-age babysitters accused of abusing an 18-monthold baby because he could not walk last year. Kenneth Bewer, 16, and half-brother Bennie McGrew, 17, were to have faced a jury today.

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> last 15 years was called "phenom-"a great mushroom of fire and enal" today by the acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Sta-

sharp rise in employment and

briefing instructions exactly and 30 seconds later the passenger compartment was empty. continuing right up to the present

The industries were generally those that paid higher wages-air craft, automobile assembly, chemical and other lines as distinguish-

ness that is commerce and finance is striking," she said. Nonagricultural employment and

income fell in 1954 on a national scale while the over-all figures rose in Texas last year. The average dollar income for

the individual in Texas is about 13 per cent below the national average, principally because the long established industries maintain a wage structure that is still low, generally, she said.

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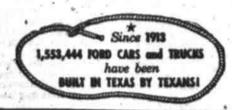
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Young Convicted Killer Dies In Electric Chair Without 'Guests'

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (8)—A young his mother waited. He surveyed Edwin Campbell, 26, to death or convicted killer who had invited the chamber, a half smile on his New Year's Eve; 1952 and burning to his execution the detectives who face, and remarked: caught him, the men who prosecuted him and the jurors who tried him died early today in the electrie chair.

None of those he had invited were there. He did not even bother to read a statement he had written questioning the death sentence. Donald Hawkins Brown, 24, was brought into the state prison death

chamber at 1202 a.m. while outside the prison walls his young wife, mother of two children, and

Father Kills 3 Children, Self

LANCASTER UB-A retired Negro railroad laborer beat three of his young children to death as they slept and then killed himself with a shotgun blast under the chin

The dead were Arthur Fields, 72, Arthur Jr., 10, Jessie Mae, 3, and Preston, 11. The children were badly beaten

was found on the floor of the 2-room frame house. Fields and his wife, Effie, 42, had been separated since June. She had moved to a house about

a block away with one of her children by a former marriage, Four other grown children of the family were not living with either parent Mrs. Fields said her husband had been sick and despondent for some time and that his only in

and an old age pension. "He told me the other day that he was sick and was going to die,' she said. "He said he didn't have anything to leave behind for the children and that I couldn't have

Justice W. E. Richburg ruled

AEC Security Plan Discussions Slated

WASHINGTON W-The heads of the eight Atomic Energy Commislaboratories will meet here next week to review the commission's personnel security program. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said yesterday the scientists will meet "open mind" but won't necessarily recommend any

"My personal feeling is that it is okay as it is now," Strauss told a National Press Club luncheon. Strauss indicated the meeting was prompted largely by controversy over the security risk firing of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as

an AEC consultant.

He said the AEC thought its seeurity program "was fair. . . but in spite of this some people feel an injustice is occasionally done." The meeting, starting Monday, will last two or three days.

Good Will Tour Set

WASHINGTON (M-The State Dewashington in the state De-partment says Vice President Nix-down the stairs, lunged at him an's good will tour of the Caribbean with a vegetable knife, attempted ean Republic, El Salvador, Guate- often slapped and punched him. mala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico a divorce on grounds of extreme and the Virgin Islands.

the chamber, a half smile on his New Year's Eve;1952 and burning face, and remarked;

"I don't see the district attorney or any of the prosecutors here." Then he was strapped in the death chair. The first electric charge struck him at 12:04 a.m. charge struck him at 12:04 a.m. and he was pronounced dead two

As he stepped to the chair, he handed newsman Don Reid, of Huntsville, a "prepared state-ment" which he had said earlier he planned to read before his exe-

"Capital punishment . . . has become the great issue here where I have lived among the dead," the note said. It said if the death sentence was to be feared by crimi-nals and the public and was to be a "deterrent to crime" that the public and prosecutors "should be here.'

The note questioned the wisdor of the death sentence and said it "made martyrs of these men and placed at the feet of psychopaths an adventure to be desired."

Brown's plea for clemency was turned down by the parole board vesterday.

Newsman Reld, who has report ed hundreds of executions, said about the head. The father's body Brown, after receiving the news, did not follow the death row tradition of remorse and the brave front but asked that Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and his staff of Dal-las, the arresting detectives and the jurors come to the execution. "This is their party, you know, he said. "I hope they will enjoy

Brown was convicted of shooting

come was railroad retirement pay McCarthy Learns Of Phoned Threat

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Mc Carthy (R-Wis) returned from an undisclosed mission yesterday and learned his next-door neighbor had reported a telephone warning that the senator would be "blown up." A police guard was stationed

near the McCarthy home, one of a row of houses joined together. The neighbor, Mrs. George W Ennis, told newsmen a "man with a foreign-sounding voice" called and told her, "We want you to vacate the premises. We're going to

blow up Sen. Joe McCarthy. McCarthy said he believed "some rackpot" made the call. The senator said he left Washing-

ton Sunday in connection with the work of the Senate Investigations subcommittee but the trip proved "blank run." He did not say where he had gone or why.

Evidence Enough; Divorce Granted

PATERSON, N.J. UM - In his Superior Court Divorce suit, Albert A. Crisafulli, 33, alleged his wife Rose, 30, during their marriage bombarded him with:

Cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons, a bowl of macaroni, a 20pound magazine tray, a bottle of milk, ceramic ornaments and a baby bottle.

He also charged she pushed him area starting early next month will to stab him with a butcher knife, include Costa Rica, Cuba, Domini- threatened him with a dagger, and Judge William Hagarty granted

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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 1,853,479.87 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,754,914.91.....

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Mrs. Vanderbilt Says Policeman's Loan Bought Meal

NEW YORK OF - Mrs. Patricia Wallace Vanderbilt says the dinner she and her daughter ate on Thanksgiving Day in 1953 came the body in the victim's gasolinefrom \$5 given them by a kindly soaked automobile. Testimony re-New York City policeman. vealed Campbell, a loan collector, Testifying yesterday in her suit

He was arrested 14 days after Campbell's death. Officers found hausted her money and had aphability in a Fort Worth trailer camp under an assumed name, Although blood-soaked clothes and "I was without funds". The crueity, abandonment and nonsupport and asks \$1,500 a week although the camp under an assumed name, Although blood-soaked clothes and "I was without funds". "I was without funds . . . I had his wife. though blood-soaked clothes and

had been trying to collect back

payments on Brown's automobile

some of Campbell's personal ef-fects were found in Brown's for-wedding and engagement rings for mer residence in Dallas, he main- \$450," she stated. tained a plea of innocence to the

cost of their food. She continued: "They were closed on Thanks-

giving Day, 1953, so we went to As Assembly Chief a police station and a policeman gave my daughter and me \$5 for food for that day."

Before her marriage to Vanderbilt went on the rocks, she testified.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, her husband's slap at the Premier, Communist. for separation from Cornelius Van-

Temples of Saturn which were She said she and her daughter medical schools are known to have year-old Marcel Cachin. by a previous marriage had been existed at least 4,000 years B.C. The decisive vote was Schneiter

eating at a restaurant where she French Premier's Opponent Named

PARIS UN-Pierre Schneiter, a mier Pierre Mendes-France, is the tion last night was considered a pean Defense Community.

voting tactics put him into office. Assembly president, Socialist Andre le Troquer, on the third ballot because the Communists withheld from Le Troquer the support they had given him a year ago. Instead, the Reds voted throughout for their party's elder statesman, 85

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232, Le Troquer 188 and Cachin dent is a neutral officer wi 86. Schneiter, 49-year-old former member of the opposition to Pre- Republican Movement (MRP), which has opposed the Premie new president of the French Na. since he refused to fight last sumthey spent \$100,000 a year on living tional Assembly. Though his elec- mer for ratification of the Euro-

His election, however, is not like ly to affect the Premier's legislative program. The Assembly presi-

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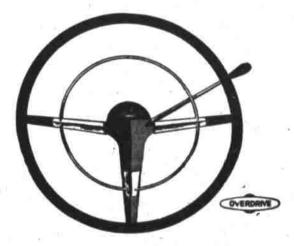
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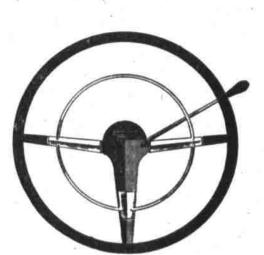


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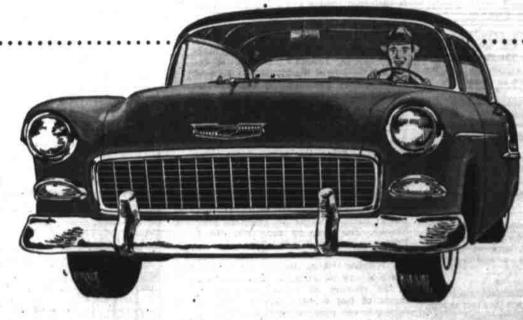
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Harlan's Nomination Has History On Its Side For Confirmation

Only twice in 61 years has an appointee the U. S. Supreme Court met with re-tion in the Senate, and seldom is a esidential pomination for that post even

But some time this week the Senate Ju-leisry Committee may get round to a earing on the nomination of the latest ice, He is John Marshall Harland of few York, whose nomination was sent up he Hill from the White House on Nov. s, during the McCarthy special session. At that time the committee decided to hold it over for the new Congress.

Outgoing chairman of the committee Villiam Langer (R-ND), said at the time that he would oppose any nominee not from one of the seven states which have never been represented on the Supreme Court or in the Cabinet — the two Dako-tas, Arizona, Fiorida, Idaho, Montana and

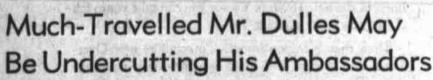
That may be all that Langer holds against Harian, but Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss), said he wanted time to study the nominee's views on several issues.

There is no present reason to doubt that the committee and the Senate will

Last Supreme Court nominee turned down (by a vote of 41 to 39) was John J. Parket of North Carolina, who is still on the Circuit Court of Appeals, That was two years ago. He had been accused of prejudice against labor and Negroes. That was the first rejection since 1894.

Three of the present justices were confirmed unanimously —Reed, Frankfurter and Burton, Sixteen votes were cast in 1937 against Justice Hugo L. Black, for alleged Ku Klux membership in his youth, William O. Douglas in 1939 drew four adverse votes, and there were eight against Tom Clark in 1949. In that same year 16 votes were cast against Sherman Minton, largely because as a senator he had favored President Roosevelt's court-packing

The present Chief Justice, Earl Warren, was confirmed by a voice vote, after the Judiciary Committee had ordered a check on his loyalty, and Chairman Langer had put into the record 10 unsworn charges against him, Three Democrats opposed the favorable committee vote.



John Foster Dulles has been our most inveterate traveler. He thinks nothing of jumping to Manila one week, Europe the next, and perhaps South America the week after. He keeps a suitcase and a briefcase pecked at all times, ready for temispheric hops.

Most people supposed this hectic acour Secretary of State, in spite of his years, was ready and eager to undertake long and wearing journeys in the interest of world peace and the protection of Amer-

ica's interests.

But Julius Klein, a reserve brigadier general, and a special consultant to submittee on the Armed Services, Committee on Appropriations, takes a rather jaundleed view of the secretary's gadding. In a report made public by Sen. Styles

Bridges, outgoing chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Klein sharply criticizes Dulles' habit of jumping all ever the map instead of leaving many chores to subordinates, such as ambassa-

dors and special envoys.

Reporting on a trip abroad in September and October, Klein writes: "One of the discomforting facts I found abou' American diplomacy in Europe was that we ourselves persist in undercutting the very emissaries we have assigned to represent us abroad. We have cut the nd from under our ambassadors by the alacrity and frequency with which our accretaries of state have visited Europe to personally conduct our foreign relations." As a result, he says, Europeans make direct approaches to Washington or wait until some special mission arrives from the United States. His remedy: Let our ambassadors abroad and foreign plenipo-

Apparently Mr. Klein believes in going "through channels," but at that he may have a point, A fellow named Chamberlain played the dickens by going to Germany one time too many just before World

tentiairies in Washington handle the de-

These Days-George Sokolsky

France Must Face Fact That Defense Lies In Washington

Mendes-France was correct when, at the ginning of the recent debate, he said that a small majority was not enough. He wanted a large majority; he did not get it. Furthermore, the nature of the debate was distressing; it was an anti-American as it was anti-Russian, if not more so.

If leading Frenchmen speak of the West Germans as revanchists - those who seek vengeance - what are these Frenchmen? They live in the shadows of 1870, 1914, and 1939, Bismarck, Wilhelm II and Hitler still ride their memories. They fear Germany more than they do Russia, because Germany is closer at hand. Since Napoleon, France has not been at war with Russia, except some small participaion in the Crimean War. The present living generation of France seems always to have been at war with Germany.

That Mendes-France could deliver any majority at all is a remarkable political achievement. Pitted against him were the greatest figures of France Actuelle, and also the vocal masses of the people who dislike the United States, possibly beso much. We have repaid our debt to Lafayette a millionfold - but that was too much and people are always suspicious of the overly generous.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - To save time, the cratic Congress will split all new laws into two sections. The first part will create a new federal agency — and the second a new committee to investigate it.

Washing is kicking around a new def-snition for an ultra-liberal. He's a guy who favors full unemployment — with a guaranteed annual wage.

Army Secretary Stevens says he won't quit. Under the Eisenhower team's mili-tary manpower cutbacks, it isn't the Secretary of the Army who resigns - it's the Army.

Judging by his message to Congress, Ike wants the Republican party to stay in the middle of the road, between the New Deal on the one hand - and the Fair Deal on the other.

The Commerce Department says em-ployment dropped 1,000,000 jobs last month, but unemployment didn't increase. If this ties you, the 1,000,000 people are listed susy at home, also trying to figure out

Republicans and Democrats spent a total of \$5,400,000 on the last election. Much of it was for television. It's getting more and more expensive to make people turn off

U. N. Boss Hammarakjold talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai. Chou avors an even awap. He'll trade 11 Amerrs for Formosa and 10 ticekts to

At any rate, Mendes-France comes out of it all as the one man in France who, since the end of the war, could get an agreement through without capsizing the government. Now his problem is to outlast the intrigues of his enemies.

France suffers from a multiparty ernment which arises out of a system of proportional representation that proliferates until almost, to exaggerate a point, each deputy is a political party unto himself. It is a worse arrangement than the uniparty systems of the totalitarian countries because it makes for irresponsibility in government. The uniparty systems make for tyranny. Governmentally France

is approaching anarchy.

The real immediate danger to France lies neither in Germany nor in Russia but in complete and total isolation. Those elements in France which sought to use a critical, if not crucial, international situation, to damage an individual, to pay off private and political scores, were risking too much, For if the United States and Great Britain desert France, there would soon be no France. And that was proved beyond doubt in both World War I and World War II. France cannot defend herself because she cannot create an indus-trial base to defend berself.

Furthermore, the geography of Europe is such that France can easily be invaded and has often been, not only by Germany, but by the English in the good old days when the kings and queens of England owned pieces of France. Today, with modern weapons, France's first line of defense is the city of Washington on the west and the Elbe River on the east and all patriotic speeches of M. Herriot will not change that. If those defenses are unavailable to France, an armed West Germany, or a united Germany under Russian guidance, could take France and hold her - unless the United States came to the rescue.

That is what the situation is and nothing can be done about it because the interplay of geography and new weapons make it that way. From a political standpoint, the United States acts as an umbrella over France, This may be humiliating to a Frenchman who recalls the glories of Louis XIV and the victories of Napoleon, but the Wrights' "Kitty Hawk" set a pace which is now too swift for those who live in the memory of the bygone achieve-ments of foot soldiers. Besides, France no longer can produce the foot soldiers in sufficient numbers.

The difference between Mendes-France and his outraged colleagues is that he faces reality and they face only the past.

Early Bird Loses

SOMERVILLE, Mass, Un - Rolling out the barrel in the early morning hours now is taboo. Police clamped on restrictions after they received a 2 a.m. call that a prowier was abroad. Investigation disclosed it was a citizen rolling out his ask



"Yoo Hoo There, My Good Friend"

The World Today-James Marlow

Democrats Likely To Treat President's Foreign Trade Plans Better Than GOP

senhower's foreign trade program It's due to end in June. trolled Congress in 1954.

ancient fight with some new twists, problem of foreign trade.

ditionally, Democrats have been chairman of the board of the In-for low tariffs, Republicans for land Steel Corp.

American businessmen whether it recommended extension of the 15 per cent for the next three act plus congressional agreement years, at the rate of 5 per cent duced, kept where they are, or boosted. Eisenhower wants to increase foreign trade; tariffs resonance on the commission balked: Sen. Sudden or radical tariff reductions."

There is now the bugaboo of Russia seeking trade, which is one dee for winning away American friends, with foreign countries which will certainly trade where

they can to keep alive.

Just how much of Eisenhower's program will get through Congress -and just how effective it will be in increasing trade if it does get through-is something for the future to disclose. He says he offers a "moderate" program.

Just as the depression was getting started in 1930, the Republican-run Congress passed the Smoot- I know has gone through quite a GIRLS. Mother agreed. Hawley Tariff Act. President change recently. Hoover, over the protests of 1,000 economists, signed it. It created protectionism.

velt administration took over, Secretary of State Cordell Hull thought a revival of world trade was one out old roue.

Under Hull's prodding the Demo- left. cratic-run Congress in 1934 passed The change came suddenly, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Just a few weeks ago his

their tariffs on American goods. gress has kept the act alive, re-

MISTER BREGER

WASHINGTON UM-President Ei- renewed was in 1954, for one year. Millikin of Colorado, Rep. Reed of

by the Democrats, who run Con- was grumbling or opposition from gress this year, than it got from producers were suffering because his fellow Republicans who con- of it. When Eisenhower took over in 1953, with a Republican Con-Eisenhower's message to Con- gress, he asked merely for the gress this week, asking new au- act to be renewed for one year so thority to cut tariffs, revives an he would have time to study the

Tariffs protect American produc- To help him he appointed in 1953 ers from the competition of foreign a 17 - man commission which inimports which might otherwise cluded members of Congress. Its asking for a three-year extension. dersell them in this country, Tra- chairman was Clarence B. Randall. Since much of the President's pres-

New York, Rep. Simpson of Penn-sylvania, Republican opposition in On March 30, 1954, Eisenhower

sent a special message to Congress following the line of the Randall commission recommendations. But on May 20, under Republican resistance, he said he was willing to accept a one-year extension of the act without further authority to cut tariffs. That was what he got.

On Monday Eisenhower sent another special message to Congress, ent power to cut tariffs to 50 high ones.

The commission reported to Ei- been exnausten, Ei- bee cent of what they were in 1945 has American businessmen whether it recommended extension of the 15 per cent for the next three

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Man Of Action Changes Quickly Into Ladies' Man

(For Hal Boyle)

the highest tariffs in American his- of action, tough, virile, fearless be- his face anywhere. Agreed. tory. It was the peak of Ameri- youd measure, a bold hunter, of The men arrived first-four in adventure. Now he appears to be charcoal black suits and pink

Suddenly one day Bob told his no female recriminations. newing it sometimes for three mother he and his associates would years at a stretch, sometimes for like to throw a party in the base- came up again. only one year. The last time it was ment recreation room of Bob's

"You and your hot-foots!"

home. It would be all their own NEW YORK (A young man feete. Besides, there would be doing and adults were not to inter-

One other stipulation: Bob's He used to be strictly a man younger brother was not to show

Within two years 25 foreign countries retaliated by hiking their countries retaliated by hiking their tariffs against goods Americans sophisticate who has seen every-properly followed the new, long, tried to sell them. In the depths thing and done everything. A few flat look. As the girls went down of the depression, when the Roose- more years at his present pace to the basement, one boy was and they'll be calling him a worn- heard to whisper, "look at that low-cut dress" Her dress opened But at 13 Bob has a little time all the way down to her collar

Halfway through the evening, the the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Just a few weeks ago his life six males trooped upstairs to ex-Act under which the President was devoted entirely to football amine Bob's new microscope set. could reduce tariffs on certain and baseball, to the settlement of In some circles the fact that they goods from other countries provid- disputes on a field or street or left the women alone in the base-ed they reciprocated by reducing back lot of honor, to roaming the ment might be considered unchivheir tariffs on American goods. world on a bike, to the exclusive alrous, but in this set it was all That was 20 years ago and Con-company of men who were men, matter of fact. No questions asked, Later, the red-haired young man

"Happen to have any candles around?" he asked.

"Yes, why?" "Oh, we thought we'd dance a little by candlelight." At the end of the evening, the girls all thanked the host's mother quite properly. The red-haired boy said he had a wonderful time "and what I liked best was that you didn't interfere."

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



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CHARGE AND GIVE 'EM HELL AND WHEN THEY FALL BACK KEEP CHARGIN' AND GIVIN'

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

CRMWD Was Just A Dream Back One Day In June Of 1946

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The morning of June 20, 1948, Bob Whipkey called me aside. In semi-confidence, he told me: 'There is going to be a meeting at the Settles Hotel this morning. J. B. Thomas has some water proposals he wants to submit to cities in this ares. Sit in on it and stay on the story."

Representatives have been invited from five cities—Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service, called the meeting to order and laid out a rather startling suggestion. Next day's story summed it fairly well; In an "unprecedented step for this area,

five West Texas cities Thursday afternoon formed the Colorado River Municipal Water Association with the objective of trebling water supplies for some 70,000 people.
"Out of it might come a \$10,000,000 project designed to impound a net daily supply of 26,000,000 gallons for Snyder, Colo-

rado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. "Colorado City was authorized by a group of 20 city officials and businessmen to file an application as trustee for other cities with the State Board of Water Engineers for construction of a dam and reservoir on the upper Colorado River five miles northwest of Colorado City."

Today, with the clapse of almost nine years, water is coursing through a 33-fnch main from that lake toward Big Spring. On June 20, 1946, I am not so sure I really believed I would ever see that day. Maybe on June 20 but maybe not on June 21 after I had time to think about some of the problems and most of all about that \$10 million figure Mr. Thomas had tossed out with such nonchalance.

Crux of the meeting here was a report by S. W. Freese, Fort Worth hydraulic engineer. He quoted the question Mr.

Thomas had raised: "In view of the facthat the cities, towns, and industries along the T&P Railway from Colorado City to Odessa have substantially reached the limit of their available water supplies where can good water in adequate quantity be obtained to meet future requirements if this area is to develop to the extent justified by its natural resources?"

Then he explained how he and E. V. Spence, then on the State Board of Water Engineers had made an investigation of the available records pertaining to the source of supply within any possible economic distance of the area. Later they made a field trip and came up with the conclusion that "based upon all the facts available it appears that the Colorado River is the only source of water of good quality in an amount sufficient to provide for the future development which can be expected in the Colorado City-Odessa area

water is available."
A lot of things have happened since, A water permit had to be secured; peace had to be made with the Upper Colorado River Authority which had dreams of an irrigation project downstream; the dam site location had to be moved to get above an area yielding salty water; a bill creating a district had to be enacted and signed into law; finances (\$11,750,000) had to be secured; the district had to be ratified; cities had to approve contracts with the district; a manager (E. V. Spence) had to be obtained; contracts had to be let, right-of-way secured, litigation pursued, wells drilled, oil wells raised above the potential lake level, and a hundred other barriers faced-but all difficulties were overcome. Looking back on the achievement of men who did it, my head

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The greatest shock that ever came in our day to the people of the Capitol came early one mid-July day in 1949, when the word spread that Gov. Beauford Jester was dead.

Word came over the newspaper wires that Gov. Jester had been found dead in his Pullman berth at Houston,

The Legislature had just ended a long session that ran into July. Jester arranged to get away for a day or two of rest, and took the night train to Houston, back there before the Southern Pacific quit running passenger trains between the Capital City

and the South's biggest city. I was in the Press Room when I heard the news. Nobody had arrived at the governor's office. I went to Lieut, Gov. Allan Shivers' office in the Senate, and there the first official call went through to Shivers that he had become the state's chief executive. He was at his farm home in Woodville.

There was excitement throughout the Capital. The governor's office of course did not open. A rare modern-day newspaper "extra" went on the streets quick-

Shivers, suddenly and unexpectedly projected inoto the governorship, was somewhat screened by being away at Woodville. He took the constitutional oath as governor, administered by a Woodville friend, Judge Clyde E. Smith, was to become a justice of Texas Su-

Gov. Jester's body was brought back

to Austin. It lay in state in the Senate chamber, before funeral services in Austin, Burial in the family plot at Corsicana followed.

Beauford Jester had been one of the most popular governors. The people had grown tired of the "stampede" politics such as that which put Gov. Lee O'Daniel in the executive chair. They gratefully turned to a middle-of-the-road, quiet, modest and intensely patriotic youngish Texan, Beauford Jester. Another young man, Sen, Shivers, was chosen lieutenant governor along with him. With them, Texas turned from the old conflicts and issues and personalities to a new era of meeting state government's modern needs.

An incident of the sudden transition caused by Gov. Jester's daeth deserves recognition, not only for the day but in history, When he died, Gov. Jester had pending numerous important appointments to state offices and on boards and commissions. He had delayed action on many until adjournment of the Legislature. Incoming Gov. Shivers found that Jester had consulted a number of Texas citizens about these offices, and had tendered a number of them to various individuals, but had not yet made the appointments. Allan Shivers studied the correspondence and all available information, and in every instance, he honored the tenders that had en made by Jester, or the inten far as it could be found out. He appointed those the late governor had proposed, or

Inez Robb's Column

Jackie Gleason Hits New High On This All-Pay, No-Work Idea

How can anyone, with Jackie Gleason aboard, feel that this is anything but the best-of-all-possible worlds? Mrs. Gleason, the new emancipator, is about to free mankind from work, the curse of the drinking classes.

It is beside the point (but bear with me) that Mr. Gleason has just signed an \$11,000,000 contract with the Buick Division of General Motors for a three-year period in which he is to deliver 39 halfhour film shows per year for teevee distribution.

On my abacus, this works out to about \$64,000 per show or approximately \$2,100 per minute, including commercials. It is true, as the philosophers say, that money is good for the nerves, Mr. Gealson's should be twanging in sweet harmony with the universe. The situation merely confirms the pub-

lie in its conviction that the television industry makes its own money in the basement, anyway, and spends the stuff as if it fears greenbacks may soon go out So, even though \$11,000,000 ain't Con-

federate alfalfa, it is not the Gleason stipend that is so revolutionary as the comic's bold establishment of an entirely new concept in labor relations. This pioneering principle, already known as Gleason's Law-of Expanding Returns, contains the sensational right-not-to-work-and-stillget-paid clause.

This life-can-be-beautiful stipulation is

the feature of a contract with Columbia Broadcasting Company, to which Mr. Gleason affixed his mark simultaneously with his signing of the Buick contract. This agreement, to take effect immediately the three-year Buick drudgery is completed, provides that during the ensuing 15-year period, CBS will pay Mr. Gleason \$100,000 annually, hot or cold, rain or shine, whether he does a lick or work or not, CBS even will fetch the stuff to him in

an armored truck, if it is too much trouble for Mr. Gleason to pick it up in person. Anything, ANYTHING, to keep him happy and out of the hands of the opposition! This new contract establishing man's right not to work and still get paid every

Saturday night must be driving John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther and other labor leaders wild.

They are still concentrating on man's right to work, an archaic and repugnant idea at best. Now, the rug has been pulled out from under them by a man who is going to collect more for the right not to work than the Messrs. Lewis, Reuther, et al, ever dreamed of securing for the right of their followers to merl and terl.

Gleason's law completely outmodes such hard-won labor gains as the eighthour day, five-day week or even the new vision of a six-hour day, four-day week. And it beats six ways from the king the right to time and a half for overtime and a double dip for Sundays and holidays. What can top not working at all for an annual, guaranteed wage?

Portal-to-portal pay? Mr. Gleason won't be able to stagger from one t'other with all the boodle he'll collect for settin' and rockin'.

All in all, the new Gleason contract is better than a license to steal. And one thing is certain: in the future, the one with the most chromium will be Jackie, not Buick. and one thing is probables history eventually may credit Mr. Gleason as the one who done freed us slaves.

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Jo Ann Hunt Is Wed To Prentiss Rainey

scene Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Jo Ann Hunt, daugh-Prentiss Morrison Rainey, son of Mrs. Robert M. Young of Tampa,

pedestal arrangements of chid and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of Temwhite calls lilies.

organ by Mrs. Fred Bigelow.

gown of Chantilly lace over white pany in Big Spring. satin. The fitted bodice featured a

at the Beauty Center for their

regular monthly meeting.

Trainmen Ladies

Name Chairmen

For Year's Work

gram and other activities.

At a meeting of the LA to B of

pointed to assist each officer in a sa.

given month in presenting the pro-

Officers and their chairmen are

guard, and Mrs. H. W. McCanless, March; Mrs. W. O. Wasson, con-

ductress, and Mrs. Winnie Ralph,

and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, May;

Smith, president and Mrs. George

Mrs. Jim Allen, October; Mrs. E.

O. Hicks, pianist, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, November; Mrs. A. J. Cain, past president, and Mrs.

The group studied the new rituals

and discussed ways of making do-

nations to the March of Dimes.

Joe Burnam, December,

the meeting.

ears, chaplain

Pittman, July.
Mrs. L. A. Webb, warden, and
Mrs. H. E. Meador, August; Mrs.

TEMPLE (Spi) - The First | Chantilly lace, and long sleeves Methodist Church here was the wrists. Her bouffant skirt of white satin and wide panels of tiered lace, which cascaded down the ter of Mrs. John Hunt Sr., and sides, terminating in a satin chapel length train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a tiara of seed The Rev. Michael Patison read pearls and orange blossoms. She the candielight double-ring cere-mony before the altar embanked with a purple throated white or-

Mrs. Wilbur R. King sand the ple High School and Temple Junnuptial music accompanied at the ior College. Mr. Rainey graduatorgan by Mrs. Fred Bigelow. The bride was given in mar- pa and attended Marshall College riage by her brother, John Hunt in Huntington, W. Va., and is Jr., of Ulysses, Kan. She wore a now employed with an oil com-

Settles Hotel, This is to select the

Show, which will run Feb. 13, 14,

and 15. All operators who are paid-

up members are urged to enter

Judges will be Kenneth Beck

and Don Elsmore of Midland, To

this contest.

RT Tuesday in the home of Mrs. make up the required six judges,

Albert Smith chairmen were ap- three will be secured from Lame

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey will live sweetheart neckline of scalloped at 2107 Main St. in Big Spring. Beauty Operators Set Date For Hair-Do Contest

BPODoe Installation operator to be sent to the Dallas

An open installation will be held this evening at 8 o'clock by the BPODoes in the lodge rooms. All session will be followed by a somembers are urged to attend. cial. Coming from Midland will be Mrs. and J. D. Kirk, both of Odessa, Delores Wilson and Mrs. Anne Krausse as installing officers. They will bring their officers and their color bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams Prizes will be the trophy, which left this morning for a two-weeks' is awarded each year for first vacation in California, They will Mrs. G. H. Briden, vice president, and Mrs. J. A. Horton, Febplaces. Plans were made for National Beauty Salon Week, begin-fred Engla of Optical Plans on Pale 2018. tional Beauty Salon Week, begin-ning on Feb. 20 and running the week following.

Head Engle of Ontario. The trip will also include a visit with Mr. McAdams' aunt and cousin, Mrs. The next meeting is scheduled Pearl Awalt and Mrs. Cecil Lewis



Mrs. Ruby Smith, September; Mrs. J. P. Meador, secretary, and One New Member Mrs. Bonnie Koger was intro-

duced as a new member by rein-statement at the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening.

In memory of the passing of E. The meeting on Jan. 21 will be O. Woods, past grand master of a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. the Grand Lodge of Texas, and Mrs. Jesse N. Ross, past presi-Eight officers were present at dent of the assembly, the following members participated in charter draping rites: Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, J. C. Pye and Mrs. Ruby Billings, who offered a prayer in

Mrs. Lamar announced that card tables for which advertising had been sold have arrived. Reports of visits to ill members were giv-

Twenty-nine members were

Col., Mrs. Young

onor Webb's new commander and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Charles Young, at a formal reception Saturday evening at the Officers'

Hours for the reception will be distinction, with its simple square from 7 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing until 1 a.m. The Skyliners, a bolero. base orchestra, will furnish muaround midnight. Cocktails will be 5% yds. 39-in.

Bingo at the club will be resumed tonight at 8:30 and will be held on every Wednesday eve-

ning hereafter.
Family buffet dinners will becontinued at the club each Sun-

Church Council Board

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will meet at \$130 a.m. in the teachers'
lounge at the school.
NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet
at \$130 p.m. at Smith's Tearcom,
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at \$ p.m.
at the Chadel.
BFO DORS will meet at \$ p.m. at the
Eles Lodge.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at \$145
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow
Dowling, 1100 Marije with Mrs. R. E.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at
3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M.
Sloutenberg, 500 Golfad.
FIRST BATTER CHOIR will meet at \$150
p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BESLE p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOPS AND BUBLE
ETUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the
church.

church.
THURSDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel for luncheon.
LAURA B. RAET CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES (AERIE 2027) will meet at 5 p.m. at Eagle Hall. EAGLES (AERIE 2007) will meet at 5 p.m. at Engle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Oiri Scout Little House.
TEXAS AND PACEFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

COLLEGE-HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

EAST WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. WEST WARD T-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIBLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOUF Hall.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p.m.
in the Ernest Tearoom, 614 Runnels.
Installation services will be beld.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet
at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam
Bloom, 1402 Runnels.

RIWANI QUEENS will meet at 18 noon
at the Wagon Wheel with Mrs. E. L.
Brady and Mrs. Bernie Freeman as
hostesses. Bray am ears better to the horizones.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a dinner meeting.

FIRST CHUECH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 am. in the home of Mrs. Jos B. Hill, 207 N. Gollad.

FRIDAY

ROCK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1001 Lancaster.

the bome of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster. CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Eirod, 1800 Main.

Bridge Party Will Aid March Of Dimes Altar Group

A bridge party to be given Fri-lay afternoon at the Country Club Plans Party day afternoon at the Country Club will be one of the activities of the March of Dimes. The Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring the affair, which is open to the public. Tickets are 50 cents per person

and the hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Foursomes may be arranged before time, or individuals ed general chairman for the parmay come and tables will be filled. Mrs. E. L. Powell is in charge of arrangements for the party, and Mrs. Jack Irons is in charge of Members of the Texas Associa-, They voted at this time to set selecting the prizes. All bridge players are urged to attend the aftion of Accredited Beauty Cultur-ists, Unit 24, met Monday evening test at Jan. 24 in Room 1 at the

for Feb. 7 at the Art Beauty Salon. of Long Beach.



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Designer Oleg Cassini Indicates the natural bustline on a pastel wool knit sheath from his new collection. Designed for cocktail or evening wear, the dress is bare-topped, snugly fitted, with long-torso lines an a matching jeweled cardigan.

Linneman as co-chairmen. Re-

It was announced that \$80 was

Dates for the society to serve

at the Servicemen's Center for the

year will be Feb. 13, May 8, Aug.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 25 at which a short business

Mrs. Moldenhauer presided in

absence of the president and the Rev. Willian, J. Moore opened

the meeting with a prayer. Seven

members attended. It was an-

nounced that Mrs. Chester Krin-

ski would leave to make her home in Chicago at the end of the

Lodge Plans

Installation

STANTON - The Stanton Rebe-

kah Lodge 287 will have a forma

installation of officers Jan. 17 at the IOOF Hall alt 7:30 p.m. The elective officers are noble

grand, Sammye Laws; vice grand,

Vera Linney; and treasurer, Bruce Abernathy.
All Rebekahs are urged to at-

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gooch

and son, Paul, of Humble were

recent visitors in the home of her

Barbara Davidson of Ackerly re-

cently visited in the Cliff Hazel-

wood home. Supt. S. H. Johnson and family

recently visited in Klondike with

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Midland visitors in Martin Coun-

ty recently were D. W. and Don

Rhodes. They visited with the Jess

Newcomers to the Courtney

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C. Richardson and daughters from Snyder. Mr. Richardson is em-

mother, Mrs. J. L. Hall.

Angel family.

freshments will be served.

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tend.

14. Nov. 13.

Sheath Suit

This is the new long-torso suit as shown for resort and spring wear by Oleg Cassini. It is beige mo-

Party Given In Luther

LUTHER - Deanna Sue Mc-A bingo party was planned for Whirt was honored with a party on Valentine's Day at the meeting of her fourth birthday recently in the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday home of an aunt, Mrs. T. L. Burns in Andrews. Guests were Linda and Rowena McWhirt, Ken-neth Henry, Deanna and Leanna Mrs. L. D. Jenkins was appoint-Taylor and Pamela Burns. ty with Mrs. Bill Moldenhauer, Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. James

The Gay Hill Club Scouts met recently with Mrs. V. C. Henry. Mrs. R. A. Clendenin served refreshments to the group. There made from the sale of Christmas was one new member, Sammy

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett vis- corned beef hash. ted Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair in Kermit recently,

Eleanor Boney of Big Spring was a guest of Evelyn Hanson. Glenn Cornett of Ft. Bliss, El Paso, and D. R. Bates of Big Spring visited in the W. E. Han-

The Rev. and Mrs. James Gam-

mon and boys were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer. Hollis Puckett has been on the sick list and was in a Big Spring nospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett of Big Spring were recent visitors in the Dean Self home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart Monday.

The fat, poured from the roast-ing pan, when you are preparing duck may be refrigerated until it hardens. Then scrape off any bits of meat or stuffing that adheres to the underside of the fat. Use it to give richness and flavor when you are heating such canned foods as sauerkraut, chili con carne or

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SPRING FASHIONS

Dramatic Cassini Clothes Keep Curves

BY DOROTHY ROE

The way to find out what women want to wear is to ask them, says Oleg Cassini, a designer known for clothes that dramatize the feminine figure.

Accordingly, when news of Christian Dior's move to minimize the bustline was flashed from Paris, this suave Italian consulted some of the young ladies with whom he of the young ladies with whom he can be comed to be comed

of the young ladies with whom he is frequently seen at New York's

you have a figure, why not make the most of it?"

His new collection for resort and early spring, therefore, preserves the curves, achieving a new look by use of the long-torso silhouette and longer jackets on suits.

"I don't believe in tampering with a woman's figure." continuity of the long to the long

with a woman's figure," continues Cassini, 'The bosom remains at 2 p.m. as nature intended it. And my dresses also have waistlines."

Cassini believes in clothes that fit the kind of lives American

women lead. "If you can't sit down, breathe or walk in your new costume, you're not going to look either pretty or happy in it," he says. "Many French designers do not understand the American wom-an's active life, and that is why European clothes always have to be modified and adapted before they are successful over here."
In his new collection, Cassini

highlights the sweater dress and the "sweater look." He shows sweater tops for evening gowns knit daytime dresses with match ing or contrasting cardigans sweaters in all guises and for al

His knit outfits hub the mid-

riff, curve anugly about the ho either shapeless or flat - ci

COAHOMA (Sol) - New officers elected at a recent meeting of the Jolly Menders Sewing Club is frequently seen at New York's smarter night spots.
"I found," says Cassini, "that chanan, president; Pauline Dodson, the girls had no interest in the flat-chested look, and they preferred clothes that showed off their slim waistlines. After all, if Mrs. Claude Robertson. Twelve at you have a figure, why not make

Meeting place of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club has been changed to the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton, Friday



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opportunity classes in English. Roy Worley, senior high school principal, said that tests had revealed that 21 per cent of the pupils in this field had made D or F grades. While disproportionate, the said it was more or less within any future bond issues were to de-

Under the plans, sophomores and juniors making F grades will automatically go into the remedial course which is designed to bring them back up to proper levels if possible. The course is non-credit. Those making D grades will be ceived authority to get dismissal advised to take the remedial course, but the final choice will be where taxes have been satisfied or cent of the I.egislature. He also reported on other phases of the administrators conference in Austin last week as did Blankenship. In his report to the board, Haposaible. The course is non-credit. Ceived authority to get dismissal advised to take the remedial course, but the final choice will be

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District entered
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optional with their parents. W. C. errors made in filing. He was enpowered to get attorneys to proceed with sales in all other pending cases where judgment had been
entered.

we upon the district receiving reabursement from federal funds, read to the board he said he felt
fill be basically the same type
and design as present buildings at with the restrooms enclosed project and although roof troubles a part of the structure instead had developed, the architects, as as a separate enclosure. Steam supervisors, could not guarantee ance of the service, he reported. or force performance of a confusion forced air.

The board also gave the green supervision had been given, and on light to the institution of remedial the whole the district had an extensive discussions.

Albott, Toesday evening to handle oil and allied valuations.

The district now actually has some production within its borders.

By latest estimates there are some sight or nine wells in the Moore pool, though most of them are relatively light producers.

Contract voted for the appraisal engineers covers the leasehold and report to the contract via for the polyship interests of producing leases, refineries, gasoline and exceptional students, but allegated on the rolls. Bob Welt, representing the firm, said that the concern aircady served in this concer during the snows and that some chalk boards at Kate Morrison school were showing signs of loos-

> Cafeteria patronage by pupils is reaching a critically low point which could threaten the continu-There were extensive discussions about the advisability of a resurvey of values for insurance pur poses. The matter was taken under advisement. Murphy reported on the Texas Research League recommendations for school re-group presented to the Legislature

mately an hour, shortly before the arrest, and that during that time the defendant drank two or three bottles of beer. Binder said that when Rucker left the cafe he didn't appear to be intoxicated. A jury Tuesday found William Toles not guilty of drunk driving The Toles and Rucker cases

> eries set for this week and next Jurors hearing the case today were Clyde Johnson, C. H. McDan-iel Jr., Carl Eason, D. L. Massey Jr., S. E. Peurifoy, and B. P. Bold-

ty Attorney Harvey Hooser also

took the stand to state that he

talked to Rucker on the after-

noon of June 9, following the at-

rest, and that it was his opinion

The other defense witness was

with Rucker for approxi-

Martin Binder, operator of the Caprock Cafe. He testified that he

that the defendant was intoxicat-

Jury Unable To

Reach Decision

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — G. F. Lefton, Wink; Reta Faye Ringener, Stan-ton; Bentley Baize, Snyder; W. E. Rayburn, 407 Austin.

A "hung jury" was dismissed C. Sadler, 402 Hillside; Ford Coates. in County Court at noon today to Rt. 2; J. R. Jackson, City; Doroth

was stopped.

Jones said he smelled liquor on Johnson, Drivers were Kenneth Warren Boln, 1800 Main, and Ray Rucker's breath.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris and former Deputy Bobby West both testified that they were in the sheriff's office when Rucker was brought in. They said that in their

G. Price, operator for Kimbell Milling Company. Tuesday's rash of auto mishaps started at 9:55 a.m. in the 1300 block of Ridgeroad Drive, Thomas Harvell, 603 Steakley, and Jack W Axtens, 106 Wright, were operators of cars involved.

At 11:30 a.m. James A. Watts, 1209 Lloyd, and Julian M. Munoz, 300 NE 8th, were driving cars which collided at Second Gregg Streets. At 12:30 p.m. a white Chevrolet was reported have run through a fence in the back yard of Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1103 Johnson. The car was gone when officer arrived.

At 3:14 p.m. in the 200 block of Scurry an accident involved cars operated by Violet Bell, 1209 Marijo, and Ona C. Moore, box 982. A collision at 4:30 p.m. was between cars operated by Edward Robertson, 1011½ East 2nd, and Don W. Tolbert, 1602 Johnson.

were the first two heard during a Shows Improvement

Mrs. Mary Delbridge, who en tered Malone & Hogan Hospital for treatment last week, is showing steady improvement. She hopes

Further Pay Raises

missioners court.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 12, 1955

County Turns Down

tentatively granted earlier, county

Pate asserts that the company

for his driveway right in front of

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thority to instruct that the pole

pole was then set.

the pole.

ers Tuesday afternoo Turned down also was a request et salaries of county employes from County Attorney Harvey Several requests for pay hikes rere turned down, including those Hooser that salary of his secreof Sheriff Jess Slaughter for him-self and all his deputies and that of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, Place No. 1 of Precinct to \$3,000. now receives \$2,520 per year, and

Commissioners told Grice that salary be raised from \$5,280 to \$6,000 per year and that the salary for each of his deputies by infunds are not available for in-creasing his pay. The justice of the peace had accompanied his creased by \$25 per month.

request for a raise with a copy of a statute which stated that his No action was taken on a request from County Clerk Pauline Petty for an extra worker for her office. Mrs. Petty asked the worker salary could be set at any figure for a period of a month to six The extra employe would prpare the clerk's statement of accounts. Mrs. Petty said her regalar staff has not had time to perform that work since late in 1953.

Grice didn't specify any amount which he thought his pay should be. He merely asked for a raise. District Attorney Guilford the battle ground for W. E. Pate, also spoke on Grice's behalf. He said the official is "doing a good Fourth Street property owner, and Cliff Fisher, manager of Southwestjob" and deserves a raise

ern Bell Telphone Company here. The justice of the peace told a Pate appealed to the City Comreporter this morning that if he mission because of the telephone doesn't receive more pay he will company's refusal to move free of have to accept some outside emcharge a telephone pole from a ployment. Consequently, his office proposed driveway at his home. would be closed part of the time, commission has asked that he said. he and Fisher meet to discuss the

Raises were granted the county treasurer, welfare worker and Constable Odell Buchanan of Coarepresentatives told him before homa. The treasurer's salary was Fourth Street was paved that the hiked from \$3,900 to \$4,200 per telephone pole would be moved if year. The welfare worker's he desired his driveway where the was increased from \$275 to \$300 per month and Buchanan's pay Consequently, when the street was upped from \$150 to \$175 per was paved, he had an opening left month.

Now Pate claims that the tele-phone comany demands \$50 for moving the pole, which would mean In Liquor Cases

pole transfer of for having curb-A fine of \$100 and court costs was assessed against J. R. Moore the Oklahoma penitentiary on Dec. who pleaded guilty in County 21, according to Chief of Police ing knocked out for another drive- was assessed against J. R. Moore City Manager H. W. Whitney Court to charges of selling liquor Leon Yeager. He had been staying told commissioners Tuesday evening that under terms of the Tele-

Charges against the two

that such a move was warranted. uor Control Board.

R. Y. Yancey Sr., Dawson Pioneer, Dies

LAMESA - Rites were to be said at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Robert Yancy Lindsey Sr., 73, pioneer resident of Lamesa and founder of Dawson County's first drug store. Mr. Lindsey died suddenly Montary be increased. The secretary day at noon at Graham where he now receives \$2,520 per year, and had stopped to visit a nephew, Chauncey Penix, while en route to

Fort Worth on business. Services were to be held at the Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Big Spring, officiating, Burial was to

be in the Lamesa Cemetery. Mr. Lindsey was born at Murchison in Henderson County and his family moved to Dawson in 1905 from Palo Pinto County. Besides establishing the first drug store soon after arrival he acquired extensive holdings in Dawson County. He also signed the petitions guaranteeing payments to the Santa Fe if it would build a

railroad sput into Lamesa. He was a Mason, both York and Scottish rites, was a member of the Suez Shrine Temple, and was a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star (in 1907), Mr. Lindsey was a member of the First

Baptist Church, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosa Maude Lindsey; one son, R. Y. Lindsey Jr.; one brother, M. C. Lindsey, all of Lamesa; a granddaughter Mrs. Blaine Esmond. Austin, and one great-granddaugh

ter, Diane Esmond. Pallbearers were to be Ray Willlams, Buck Bennett Sr., W. Compton, Mutt Gilliam, Guy Weekes, Wright Grant Boyd.

Man Is Charged In Break-In At C-City

COLORADO CITY - Hinman William Parker, 32, was charged with burglary Tuesday after a break-in at the Junior High School lunchroon Sunday afternoon,

Parker had been released from in Abilene. The break-in was reported by

phone company's charter, the city not guilty to a similar charge Mrs. J. E. Richardson, school dieticould have the pole moved. Com-missioners gave the manager au- \$500 bond. cian who found a man's jacket and wallet on one of the lunchroom tables. Parker was arrested to return to her home sometime be moved if the meeting indicates made by local officers of the Liq- a few minutes later as he walked

Westbrook Field Gets Producer And Midland Completion Made

were reported today for a half hour. A test from 9,019 Mitchell in the Westbrook field of Mitchell to 9,041 feet yesterday had recovery and in the Spraherry Trend ery of 321 feet of 37.6 gravity oil area in Southeast Midland County and 567 feet of mud-cut oil. Lo-Sounty and in the Spraherry Trend area in Southeast Midland County. County.

Nettle P. Hale, the Westbrook com-pletion, made 63.48 barrels of oil on potential. John A. Barnett No. 18 Earnest Braden finaled for 303.8 arrels in the Spraberry Trend

Borden

El Capitan, J. D. Wrather and Silck Oil Company No. 1 Higgin-botham, wildcat about 24 miles northeast of Big Spring, is still fishing at 7,414 feet in lime and shale. Location is 1,880 from south and 660 from west lines, 12-32-3n,

9,039 to 9,059 feet, and operator is now drilling ahead. The test was

New York Couple Injured In Wreck

A New York couple received minor injuries in an automobile collision on Highway 80 about A of a mile west of Big Spring Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savary of

Flushing, N. Y., were treated at Cowper Hospital but they were not hospitalized. Highway Patrol offi-cers said their car was in collision with a machine operated by I. G. Tow of Lubbock. The front of the Savary car and rear of Tow's auto were damaged. The mishap securred about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

RTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly y, occasional rain in southeast this soon and temigni. Codder tonight and day, Lowert 58-38 tonight.

ET TEXAS: Occasional rain in Del legis Pasa area and nertly cloudy to y sisewhere through Thursday, Cold-Fanhandis and South Plains and Valley sastward tonight. Lowest 15-Panhandis and around 40 in Del agio Pasa area conight.

MARKETS

R. S. Brennand and Hefren No. cation is 660 from north and 2,380 2-B Nettie P. Hale, 330 from south from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P sur-afid east lines, northwest quarter, Magnolla No. 1 Jesse York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 2,645 feet in lime and anhydrite. This wildcat is 13 miles Seaboard No. 2 C. S. Dean, 3,302 feet. Open hole was treated with from south and 1,980 from west 15,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, is pregallons of sandfrac.

paring to swab and test perfor-ations in the Upper Spraberry from Runnels

Tennessee Gas Transmission 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 209 acre lease, George Alfred survey 234. Company No. 1 Fambrough, wildcat about 2% miles east of Ackerly, recovered 128 feet of mud-cut slightly salt water on a test from 9,039 to 9,059 feet, and operator is considered.

Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, of Ballinger. It is 1,635 from north and 330 from east lines, 209 acre lease, George Alfred survey 234. Drilling depth is alated for 4,000 feet, starting at once.

John A. Barnett No. 18 Earnest Braden is a new producer in the Southeast Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field. The well was finaled for a daily A drillstem test from 3,003 to 3,035 flow of 303.8 harrels of 40.2-gravity feet with the tool open two hours oil. Flow was through a 30-64th-inch choke from open hole between 7,520 and 7,989 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Location is 660 from southeast stepout to the Howard-

2-B Nettie P. Hale, 330 from south 2-28-1n, T&P survey, pumped 63.48 barrels of oil on potential. Recov ery was 10 per cent water. Gravity measured 23.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Total depth is 3,164 feet. and the seven-inch goes to 2,973

Thomas Humphrey No. 1 Fred Spreen is a wildcat location in Run-

east and 669 from south lines, 9- Glasscock field about six miles 37-5s, T&P survey.

World We Live In' Show Set Today At 8:15 P.M.

graphs for projection on a massive as the narrator. The Lions will panoramic screen along with mov- take out only bare expenses and les, the fascinating story behind put the balance in the club's char-Life Magazine's celebrated "The World We Live In" series will be mor and adventure encountered all unfolded at the City Auditorium over the world by Life reporters.

Show time is 8:15 p.m. with the Lions Club as sponsor. Tickets (\$1) will be on sale at the door. Life does not receive anything for its services in presenting the story two full years.

Stanton Car Dealer Named Defendant In Suit Filed Here

John H. Day asks judgment for \$2,800 in a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court Tuesday against the Billington Motor Company of Stanton and the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corporation.

Day claims that the defendants Tuesday morning at her home at

Day claims that the defendants Tuesday morning at her home at concealed from him the fact that 606 NW 11th St. Mrs. Looney had a 1954 Pontiac, which he purchased as a new car on Aug. 31, 1954, was damaged and "not in new con-tilled" ill only on Saturday.

damaged to the extent of \$1,000 and asks judgment for this amount plus \$1,500 in exemplary damages and \$300 for attorney's fees.

A. W. Medlin, W. M. Brooks, Joe Spinks, Doyle Turney and James Suggs.

With paintings and color photo-, with David Hardy, noted lecturer,

Hardy will tell the story of huartists and photographers in their search for accurate facts and pictures of the scientific series. "The World We Live In" was concluded

Mrs. Ethel Looney Services Are Set

Funeral for Mrs. Ethel Looney,

dition."

Several places on the body of the car were bent, "leaded," and otherwise damaged, the plaintiff contends.

Day says in his petition that the car was purchased for approximately \$2,400. He claims he was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

Pallbearers will be Lee Shortes.

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Plymouth is the biggest, longest car of the low-price 3 ... with the only honestly new styling ... and its 167 hp gives you the highest standard V-8 horsepower! Also available: 157 hp, 177 hp with optional PowerPak. Your choice of new Hy-Fire V-8's

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FROM COAST TO COAST PEOPLE **EVERYWHERE** ARE CHOOSING **PLYMOUTH** AS "BEST BUY"



"Plymouth's new PowerFlow 6 engine has power to spare for my driving needs and gives me a bonus of rock-bottom economy besides." W. B. Cook, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee.



"That sleek new styling made me switch to Plymouth this year. It looks like a dream on wheels, and that's the way it rides." Mary Rooney Hilliber Denver, Colorado.



"My business requires a lot of driving; I need power, a smooth ride, and lasting economy. That's the new Plymouth!" William Bogle III, Haverford, Pa.



The BIG swing is to Plymouth what I got when I switched to COME IN TODAY! SEE IT, DRIVE IT!

AMARILLO US-A test of a rallroad union shop agreement involving Texas' "Right to Work" law
Their cousins are known as birds was headed today toward the state of paradise, and are found on New

Supreme Court.

An application for a writ of error

Guinea and nearby islands. was filed with the 7th Court of Civil Appeals yesterday in the case covering a union shop agreement between the Santa Fe Railroad and 16 non-operating unions.

The court last Nov. 15 dissolved an injunction forbidding such an agreement. The writ was request-ed in behalf of 14 Santa Fe employes so the case can be appealed. A lower court ruling granting the permanent injunction in February was reversed by the appeals court whose associate Justice Herbert Martin wrote:

To enjoin collective bargaining under the theory that it threatens irreparable injury to one or more the parties concerned is to

The original decision by Judge E. C. Nelson said the Texas "Right to Work" law took precedence over the Federal Railway Labor Act.

against the non-operating unions and the Santa Fe. The railroad filed a cross complaint siding with short distance away from the birdthe non-union employes.

Canadians Search For Nine Eskimos

OTTAWA Wh-Mounted police and the Royal Canadian Air Force are searching for nine Eskimos adrift on an ice floe in Hudson Bay since Jan. 4. A police spokesman said last night the prospect of finding "doesn't look so good,"

The Eskimos were marooned when a chunk of ice on which they apparently were hunting seals broke away from the northeast shore of the Bay. Their dog teams, kayaks and ice boats were found on the shore.

Mountle Supt. H.A. Larsen said here the Eskimos likely could survive on seal or walrus meat if they had matches to ignite the blubber which is their customary fuel. Otherwise, he explained, they would be threatened by exposure to the subzero temperature.

Dallas Banks Merge

DALLAS UN-Merger of the Oak Lawn National Bank and the Industrial National Bank was com-

Santa Fe Union UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Observers agree that crows are smart birds, but we hardly can call them pretty!

Despite their plain appearance, crows have some of the most beau-

The brilliant colors of these birds have helped to make them famous. They are of moderate size (some being as large as crows, others the size of robins) but their plumes and feathers give them the ap-pearance of being rather large. The males like to display their brilliant colors before the females, which are of sober hue. The fe-

dull plumage.

One kind of bird of paradise is known for its "dance." After finding a perch on a high limb, the male waits for a female to take a place nearby. Then he hops up and down on the limb. He follows wholly destroy the right of collec-tive bargaining." each hop with a bow before the bird which he hopes to obtain as a

mate. We never see birds of paradise in wild places, but they are on dis play in zoos of North America and Europe.

That act authorizes carriers to enter into union shop agreements.

The original suit was brought by non-union Santa Fe employes splendid bird of paradise missing.

Refunds Are Set On Idaho License Fines Now Halted

POCATELLO, Idaho UT - Police here are asking motorists who paid fines or forfeited bonds because they didn't have their 1955 license plates on time to please come take their money back.

Gov. Robert E. Smylle requested last Saturday that arrests of motorists who missed the Jan. 1 deadline be stopped until Jan. 20. The only trouble is that Smylie

who took office Jan. 3, made his request a week after the deadline In that time, a lot of tickets had already been handed out.

The mayor of Boise, Idaho's capital city, has openly defied Smylie and ordered police to continue making arrests. But over most of the state, law officials are going along

with the request, albeit reluctantly.

Pocatello is the only city to start refunding fines already levied. announced the move Monday, but only a handful of refund-due motorists showed up to collect their money yesterday,

Taylor And Delhi Oil Firms Merge; Murchison Chairman

DALLAS is—The multi-million dollar merger of the Taylor Oil working capital, the firm said.

Phil Bee, vice president of the new firm, said stockholders approved the merger. James Sewell of Austin is president. Headquarters are in Dallas.

The chairman is Clint Murchison, wealthy Dallas financier.

Arrangements have been completed for a 51 million dollar loan the 51 million loan came from the summer to change their estimates of income, states Ben Hawkins, senior administrative officer in the IRS office here.

Hawkins said Saturday is actually the deadline date but that the date is extended to the next working day when it falls on Saturday and advanced \$15,400,000. The rest of pleted for a 51 million dollar loan. Arrangements have been com-pleted for a 51 million dollar loan

camp commander, announced.

Jury Considers Case

heir to a meat-packing fortune.

LOS ANGELES US-A jury re-

The director used a ladder during his effort to catch the bird of paradise in the tree.

A ladder was placed against limb, and the director of the zoo climbed up and almost captured males are likely to escape notice the bird. Just in time, it escaped while on the next because of their and flew to the roof of a building. and flew to the roof of a building There the director was able to catch it by crawling quietly from behind. This bird is valued at \$550, has violet, gold, green and brown feathers, along with pink legs and a blue beak. Tomorrow: Puffers.

California Duties Set CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. UB-

The 1st Marine Division will re-turn here when it is withdrawn from Korea within the next few Taylor has crude oil reserves estimated at more than 29 million barrels and gas at 1,037 trillioh cubic feet. It holds 35,649 acres of leases in Texas and 203 Texas months, Maj. Gen. John T. Selden,

oil wells and 38 gas wells. Delhi has proved crude and condensate reserves of 18,200,000 barrels and more than 1.2 trillion cubic feet of gas. It has nearly sumed deliberations today in the marijuana possession case against 224 oil wells and 71 gas wells in George Hormel II, jazz planist and Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Income Estimates Due Next Monday

Monday is the final day for busi-

the 51 million loan came from the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Society for Savings of Cleveland, the Chase National Bank of New York and Chemical Corn Exchange of New York.

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About four times as many men as women die of lung cancer.

You Can Get MORE?

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NOTICE

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- EXTRA FRESHNESS

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INCOME TAX FACTS Don't Forget Deductions

the sixth in a series of ar-income tax changes. The ar-based on information provided merican institute of Account-the Texas Society of Certified

whether you take a federal income tax deduction before or after determining your adjusted gross

Certain deductions can be taken before you arrive at your adjusted gross income, from which you can still deduct 10 per cent as a standard deduction instead of itemizing any other deductions.

the old law and remains in effect. chased,

The employe was at a disadvantage, however, when deducting other expenses in connection with his work. These could not be treated the same way—unless they were reimbursed by his employer (in which case, the reimbursement loans and other loans, and damage caused by fire would be counted as income). Otherwise, he could only deduct such expenses among his itemized deductions. If he used the 10 per cent standard deduction he would lose them entirely.

The new law allows the employe to deduct before determining adjusted gross income all his transportation expenses in connection with his employer's busi-ness. These include fares, automobile expenses, and (if in connection with overnight travel)

meals and lodging. Employe's expenses other than these can only be deducted if the standard deduction or tax table is not used. The expense of commuting between home and place of work is not deductible at

An "outside salesman" (on e who usually works away from his employer's place of business) can deduct all his business expenses before arriving at adjusted gross income, just as if he were in business for himself.

To deduct automobile expenses in connection with business travel you should first add up the total cost of maintaining you car, including depreciation, gasoline, oll repairs, garage rent, etc. Divide this total by the number of miles you drove in 1954 to find the average cost per mile, then multiply this by the number of miles you drove your car for business travel only. This will give you the amount you should deduct for business use of your car.

Even if you don't use your car for business, there are still some deductions you can 'take if you don't use the standard deduction or tax table. For example: state and local sales taxes on purchases of car, auto rgeistration fee, state

gasoline tax, and losses from an accident not due to your "willful negligence" and not covered by insurance.

If you purchased a home during 1954 you probably agreed with the previous owner on a schedule of adjustments for taxes, insurance, water rates, and similar items allowed to deduct any of the property tax if it was a lien on the seller at the time of sale.

The new law says: you and the previous owner can deduct this tax in proportion to the number For example, a business man of days of the property tax year can deduct his reasonable and that each of you held the propnecessary expenses for travel that erty-whether or not you agreed keeps him away from his home to apportion the tax. You are concity overnight before arriving at sidered to have paid your share his adjusted gross income. So can of the tax when you bought the an employe when traveling for home. This applies to any other his employer, This was true under real estate you may have pur-

> Other deductions for a home owner include: the interest portion of your mortgage payments, real or other casualty. If you sold your home at a prof-

it in 1954 read the tax instructions carefully to see how you can avoid tax by building or purchasing a home costing no less than the net proceeds of the sale of your for mer home.

Be sure to read the official in-structions. You can also get help from the Internal Revensue Service, which urges you to consult only qualified advisers,

Next article: Medical Expenses and Other Deductions

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How To BE SURE

You Get Your Money's Worth

Facts About Circulation

You, as a successful businessman, expect to get your full money's worth on any transaction. You want to BE SURE you get your money's worth.

What about your advertising dollar? You want your money's worth there,

You advertise because you wish to communicate with people about your merchandise or service. When you buy newspaper advertising what you really are paying for is an opportunity to talk to the people who buy and read that newspaper.

In order to know what you are getting for your money, therefore, you should have certain facts about the paper's circulation.

Think of this circulation as an audience to which you are talking about your business and remember that you are investing your money for getting the most returns from the audience. The success of your talk, the goodwill that it generates, depends upon several things, but it depends to a great extent upon the size and makeup of your audience.

Guarantee By ABC

Well, you can be GUARANTEED of the audience provided by The Herald through its circulation.

One of the great forward steps The Herald has just taken is the enrollment in the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS (ABC). This is a national, cooperative association of 3,450 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. These buyers and sellers of advertising for many years have worked together in setting up and maintaining standards for measuring the circulation of newspapers and periodicals.

The ABC has a large staff of skilled circulation auditors. At regular intervals these men visit every ABC member (including The Herald) to make an audit of the circulation records just as a bank examiner inspects the books and assets of your bank.

When his report is made, then you have VERIFIED CIRCULATION DATA—the facts that can show you that you are getting your money's worth in advertising.

ABC reports give FACTS ONLY. There are no "estimates, calculations, conclusions, inferences, or guesswork on potentials." The facts are the REAL NET PAID CIRCULATION of the paper, and where these papers are sold

and under what circumstances.

So, the Herald's ABC figures (and you are welcome to a report at any time) give you CERTIFIED CIRCULATION.

Is It Really "Cheap"?

This is worth money to you, because you know EXACTLY WHAT AUDI-ENCE YOU ARE BUYING.

Oh, yes, you can buy some "cheaper" advertising. But before you purchase something that seems "cheap", isn't it good business to be sure about the audience that you are reaching with such advertising?

"Cheap" advertising can be mighty expensive, when it brings little or no returns. You invest an advertising dollar to bring in returns on it. The worth of your advertising is the amount of RETURN.

You, as a successful businessman, are going to be surveying your advertising budget for 1955. There are a lot of demands for your advertising dollar, sure. So you want to find that medium that gives you that top RETURN.

You don't have to guess about a listening or a looking audience at any given second of the day or night, when you use Herald advertising. You do not have to wonder whether an advertising message is lost in entertainment interest. You do not have to pay a big price for a "show" name.

An Audience Every Day

You KNOW that people accept The Herald into their homes, because the ABC circulation report shows you they are ACCEPTING IT BY PAYING FOR IT. You know the home town daily paper is there, to be read at leisure, when your message can be read, digested, understood and ACTED UPON. There is no 30-second flash about your Herald ad. You know that The Herald is going to your audience EVERY DAY, not at rare intervals. The success story in advertising—for thousands of businesses, as well as YOUR business—is that the home town daily paper is the BASIC MEDIUM, the one with the TOP APPEAL.

This appeal is now matched for you with CERTIFIED CIRCULATION, the ABC auditor's stamp which is just as unimpeachable as the sterling stamp on silver.

When You Know Exactly What You Are Buying, Only Then Can You Be Sure You Are Getting Your Money's Worth

Your <u>GUARANTEED</u> Audience In This Market Is Provided Only By



The Herald



Girl Saves Brothers From Fire

Wilms Jane White, 7, center, a first grade student, saved the lives of her two brothers, Tommy Ray, 4, left, and Donnie Eugene, 5, right, when fire swept the duplex apartment in Dallas, Tex. The children were sleeping alone in the home at the time. The mother had left before dawn to drive the father to work. Heat from the fire popped a light bulb, awakening the girl. She awoke Donnie but two had to drag Tommy who was hard to wake up. They reached the outside minutes before flames enguifed the interior of the home. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP State Leaders Offer Nixon Defense

Monday night.

on this criticism.

Many Democrats have criticized

the vice president, the most active

dict Democrats generally for a softness toward communism.

Nixon has declined to comment

Eisenhower praised Nixon's efforts during the campaign, and

W. Hall said in a statement Mon-

In what looked like a campaign

"Needless to say, the vice presi-

after a party which ran its reck-

less course for nearly a genera-

"The Democrats engaged in

time and attention to supporting

President Eisenhower's legislative

Civilian Residence

The new rules concerning voting

by military personnel are explain

ed in an opinion from the state

attorney general's department to Viola Robinson, Howard County

Passage of an amendment to the

Texas Constitution last November

emoved the voting disqualification

which had been held against Texas

All Texans in the military serv-

ice are now qualified to vote if

they meet other requirements, ac-

cording to the opinion received by

However, a service man may

vote only in the county in which

he resided at the time he entered

the service. His absence from the

man must either be present on

election day or secure an absented

The absentee ballots may be se

If a member of the armed forces "abandons" his place of residence

in the county from which he en-

tered the service, he then is disqualified from voting until he re-

establishes residence in that county. He cannot establish residence and

vote in some other county, accord-

Abandonment of a place of residence is not defined in the opinion, but apparently it means that a serviceman must "abandon" al

intentions of returning to his home

county. Merely to move his fam-

ing to the opinion

nembers of the armed forces.

tax assessor-collector.

Mrs. Robinson.

voting period.

WASHINGTON UB-The Republi- GOP National Committee, hore the ean high command again defended names of these four state party Vice President Nixon against Democratic criticism today, issuing a statement in his praise signed by four GOP Midwestern state chair-

wast majority of Americans who at a stag dinner given by President resent below-the-belt attacks curthe statement said. "People in general are getting pretty sick of these pitiful cries 'smear' which lack any trace

The statement, distributed by the

BSHS Students To Enter Denton Debate Tournament GOP National Chairman Leonard day night there was in progress

Del McComb, speech instructor at the local high school, states besmirch" the vice president. that he thinks Big Spring students have a good chance to walk off by the GOP to counter the criti-with the honors at the annual Denton Sweepstakes Speech Tourna- they wanted to thank Nixon pubment. McComb will accompany licly for his service to the party five students to the tournament and the American people in the Thursday afternoon and they plan campaign. to return Sunday.

Representing Big Spring will be dent went before the American two debate teams, Rodney Shep- people in the 1954 campaign with pard and Tom Henry Guin, and facts about the destructive effects Julian Baird and Garry Tidwell; of left-wing influence in governalong with Robert Morehead, who will enter the declamation, poetry a year and a half of cleaning up reading, and Bible reading contests. The proposition for debate will be: Resolved: The United tion," the state chairmen's state-States should initiate a policy of ment said. free trade among friendly nations.

Denton High School will be the host school with events conducted their country if they gave more by North Texas State College and Texas State College for Women. More than 26 schools are expected program and less to assaulting the to be represented at the tournament from Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma

Besides Big Spring, contestants Servicemen Must will come from Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Abi- Vote In County Of lene, Lubbock, Alice, Denton Junior High, Denton High, Birdville, ora, Waco, and Sherman, Out of-state contestants are to be from Byrd, Louisiana, and four Oklahoma schools, Cushing, Seminole, Ardmore, and Miami.

First and second place trophies will be awarded and medals will go to the winners of 11 events. A sweepstakes trophy will be given to the high school earning the most points in all divisions.

Judge Overrules Phone Company's Motion In Dispute

HOUSTON M-Judge Dan Jackson overruled yesterday a motion by the Southwestern Bell Telecounty during periods of military service does not disqualify him from voting, although the servicephone Co. for a summary judg-ment in a 1953 tax dispute with

Attorneys also accepted Jackballot during the regular absented son's suggestion that he sign an agreed court order to turn about two million dollars in 1953 and 1954 cured by writing to the county clerk and presenting poll tax re-ceipts in the usual manner. The poll tax should be paid in the "home county." telephone taxes to school districts. The money now is in the registry of the court.

The city claims the phone com-pany owes about \$1,800,000 in 1954 taxes and about \$1,600,000 for 1953. The company contends the person-al property levies should be only \$1,032,404 and \$952,671 for the two

Suicide Verdict Ruled

TEXAS CITY (B-A man who telephoned his wife, "I can't stop drinking and I can't continue like this" later was found shot to death in his auto, Suicide was ruled yesterday in the death of George Hedges, 41. A pistol was beneath ily away from that county while the body.

Air becomes liquid at about 235 ing in his home county, Mrs. Rob-

Quick Okay Of Federal Pay Hike Industrial Meet Looms; Postal Rate Fight Likely Set For Jan. 27

By JOE HALL was discussed yesterday at a fice Committee, said in an interwashington in — Congress closed conference of all Republican view he would introduce a bill to carry out the President's recomonly to give a prompt pay raise to The President's message on fedmendations. only to give a prompt pay raise to 1½ million federal employes, but

But a companion administration proposal to increase postage rates in the Senate to vote a much larger was met with marked reserve and increase.

some outright opposition.

President Eisenhower sent to the Capitol yesterday special messages urging 5 per cent pay hikes total-ing about 339 million dollars annually for one million civil service workers and 500,000 postal em-ployes. He also called for increases rates charged for first, secon and third class mail to help offset

the added postal pay costs. Leaders in both the Senate and House said they would vote an early federal pay raise.

The only question appeared to be whether the lawmakers would court a veto by passing a much bigger raise than the President asked, and by refusing to boost postal rates as he requested. Eisenhower vetoed a 5 per cent pay raise bill last year on grounds there was no offsetting revenue gain provided for postal operations. At the same time, a strong novement gathered force for a pay hike for the lawmakers themselves Eisenhower gave this a big plug in his State of the Union message last week without naming a spe cific figure.

Congressional leaders apparentfelt the time was ripe to raise Seat In U. S. House House and Senate pay because any adverse political effects would be distributed, with Republicans in the White House and Democrats controlling Congress. Kilgore (D-WVa), prospec-

tive chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, announced he would introduce Friday a bill to carry out last year's recommeniations of the Commission on Judicial and Congressional Salaries. This body proposed a \$12,500 in-crease for senators and represenchairmen: Ray C. Bliss, Ohio; Al- tatives, to \$27,500 a year. It urged vin C. Cast, Indiana; Morton H. similar raises for federal judges. Hollingsworth, Illinois; and Don C. Some lawmakers said privately Pierson, Iowa.
All four were among the guests that enactment of a \$10,000 raise was more likely than the one to be proposed in the Kilgore bill. A measure calling for this figure was

ciary Committee, and by Rep. Wal-GOP campaigner in the weeks beter (D-Pa). fore the November elections, on the ground that he sought to in-The congressional pay question

Rep. Celler (D-NY), soon to

be chairman of the House Judi-

11/2 million federal employes, but eral employe pay raises won quick also to boost substantially its own praise from senior members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, But a move was afoot Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC),

for average 10 per cent hikes.

Carlson said his reading of the Eisenhower message did not indi-cate to him that the President was

insisting postal rate increases be tied in with the pay hike this time. Johnston said the Senate would not take action on proposed postal rate increases pending develop-

prospective chairman of the Sen-ate Post Office and Civil Service ments in the House. There, Speak-Committee, has joined 20 other sen- er Rayburn (D-Tex) has come out ators in introducing a bill calling strongly, against any increases in for average 10 per cent hikes. | letter mail charges, which would However, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), provide the bulk of the new revsenior Republican on the Post Of-

TO AID HUNT FOR KILLERS

Panama Extends State Of Siege 10 More Days

sembly last night extended for 10 of Remon. The original decree more days the state of siege de-would have expired tomorrow. clared following the assassination Jan. 2 of President Jose Antonio

As it had in originally voting the modified form of martial law, the Assembly said its purpose was to facilitate the so far fruitless inves-

Demo Wins Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (8)-Democrat Paul G, Rogers is going to Congress to fill the 6th District seat vacated by the death of his father Dwight L. Rogers.

Complete, unofficial returns from the 217 precincts of the 11-county district gave Rogers, a 33-year-old West Palm Beach attorney, 30,131 votes to 21,515 for his Republican opponent J. Herbert Burke, of Hol ywood, in yesterday's special elec

President Eisenhower gav Burke his support.
Rogers' victory gives the Demo crats 232 members in the House to 203 for the Republicans.

introduced in the House last week Singer Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES UM - Alleging cruelty, singer Polly Bergen, 24, today for the downtown auditorium has filed suit for divorce against Dallas has been talking about for actor Jerome Courtland, 27

PANAMA, US-The National As-| tigation into the machine-gunning

The state of siege, under which most constitutional guarantees are suspended, has had little effect on everyday life in the capital, Mainly it has enabled investigators to arrest persons for questioning with-out warrants, and those arrested are unable to obtain freedom by habeaus corpus proceedings.

Minister of Government Cataline Arrocha told the Assembly the search for the late President's slayers had produced no concrete results so far. Following the killing, about 70 persons were arrested in the capital but many of these have since been released.

Among those still being held were ex-President Arnulfo Arias, long a political foe of Remon, and Martin Lipstein, a New Yorker who landed in Panama from Venezuela the day of the assassination.

Lipstein's release has been expected since yesterday, when a U.S. Embassy spokesman said witnesses had corroborated the 34year-old man's story that he was nowhere near the race track where temon was killed.

There was no indication of why

Lipstein was still being held.

Dallas Building Begins

DALLAS (B-Ground was broken

Texas Industrial Development Con-ference, which last year attracted more than 250 community leaders from 61 West Texas towns, will be held in Abilene on Jan. 27.

The program, to begin at 9:30 s.m. in Abilene's Wooten Hotel Ballroom inclues:

James W. Aston in a discussio of "Community Planning." Aston is vice president of the Republic National Bank in Dallas and a

former city engineer of the City "Not Made in Texas for Texans." a discussion of opportunities to make in Texas items which are now imported into the state, by L. S. Paine, research economist of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station.

"Locating Industrial Prospects for Your Community," by Earl C. Alimand, industrial manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce "Selling Your Community to the Industrial Prospect," by Oscar Monrad, vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City and former in-dustrial engineer for the Oklaho-ma City Chamber of Commerce.

Houston City Council Studies Tayern Gloom

HOUSTON UN-The City Council took up today the question of just how dark it should be inside a

The council takes up an ordinance that would require all tav-erns be more brightly lighted. Engineers say the candlepower required to light an office a dequately is 40. Grand jurors have maintained that potential witnesses often claim that a tavern's gloom kept them from seeing who com mitted a crime.

Back In United States

LOS ANGELES UN-Actress Jane Russell, appearing tired, arrived last night after four months in Europe, where she made a movie

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wortham & Gibbs Chevron and is now operating it under the

CHEVRON SERVICE

Navy Pilot Killed In **Jet Trainer Collision**

KINGSVILLE (6-A Navy pilot Of WF&S Route was killed in the aerial collision of two jet training planes from the Naval Auxiliary Air Station yes-

He was Lt. Peter Bascom, of Washington. of Washington.

Two men in the other plane who escaped injury are Lt. L. E. Morrison, 26, of Derry, N.H., and Lt. Stanley Hamilton, 19, of England.

The crash was the second fatal Navy secident in this area in two days. Marine Lt. Steven Hegy!, 28, of Roebling, N.J., was killed Monday.

Policemen Quell **Riof By Lepers**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (8—Police have quelled a revolt by 300 inmates of the Chacachacare Island leper colony, but the patients are on a sitdown strike protesting the removal of the doctor who gave them a Christmas boilday in Trinidad.

The police took over the 151-acres

The police took over the 151-acre islet, 13 miles west of here, yesterday after the inmates selzed control in an effort to prevent the removal of Dr. Michael Corcos, perintendent of the settlement.

superintendent of the settlement.

Corcos was returned to the mainland last night by a police launch and Dr. Young Lao was put in charge. Trinidad officials said Corcos is on "compulsory leave" pending an answer from the British government to their request that he be fired.

The Trinidad government wants Corcos ousted because he let the patients come to the mainland during Christmas despite a protest from the governor of the British colony. The colony's inmates issued an ultimatum, "Dr. Corcos or nobody," and took over. The Sisters of Mercy, from Baltimore, Md., who care for the patients, appealed for police help.

Rock Island Given Okay To Buy Part

land Railroad has been a to buy a 38.8-mile segme old Wichita Falls South road in Young and Stephties in Texas.

The ICC author! tingent on continue trackage.

The commission gave the permission last June to ab

The section involved in yester-day's ruling extends from a con-nection with Rock Island's tracks at Graham to South Hanlon. The purchase price agreed the ICC said, was \$233,336.

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Forsan Bisons Grab Win Over Sterling

Oglesby Gets 28 Points

san got off to a fast start in con-ference basketball play by upend-ing Sterling City, 61-36, here Tues-

The Eagles made it close for a quarter and trailed by only two points at the end of eight minutes but could score only two points in the second period, compared to 13 for the Buffaloes.

Albert Oglesby counted 28 points to lead the Buffs while James Skeen tossed in 12,

For the losers, Marshall Blair had ten points and Billy Blair had eight. Sterling won the girls' game, 58-41, despite a 20-point effort by Mary Fletcher, Jenny Davis wax-

ed very warm for the winners, scoring 36 points. The Buffaloes will next see action in the Coahoma Tournament

weekend. They play Garden City in a conference game next



Foul Rule Gets Added Abuse

By ED WILKS

People velling foul over college basketball's free throw rule have something to argue about today The winners in six major contests last night scored fewer-or at best one more - field goals than the

Duke, Yale, Wake Forest, Ne-braska, Oklahoma A&M and Niagara all won without a clear-cut verdict from the field.

Duke defeated Clemson 75-66, but had only a 25-24 field goal edge; Yale picked up its first victory of the season 73-63 over Brown, but was outscored 26-25 from the field; Wake Forest topped Seton Hall 71-63, but trailed the Pirates 23-21 in field goals; Nebraska surprised Kansas State 69-59 with a mere 21-20 field goal edge, and Niagara beat Canisius 68-64, although outshot 24-20.

those protesting the rule was the Aggie-Wichita game. The Cowpokes and Wichita were even-up with 13 field goals apiece-yet the Aggies won it in a waltz, 69-53.

North Carolina State, No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, ran up a 105-81 victory over high-scoring Furman.

St. Louis' Billikens set a school record with a 102-82 triumph over Drake, despite Willie Cerf's 31 points.

Westminster (Pa) hit 50 per cent of its shots to whip West Virginia 102-80-highest score ever against the Mountaineers at home. And Rhode Island made it 107-75 over New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference game.

Grapple Matches Here Canceled

ing were cancelled due to the fact that the wrestlers could not make the trip here from Amarillo.

The performers were to have started from that point Tuesday morning but called off the journey due to the condition of the road and the threat of more cold weather. here next week, Promoter George posing Coahoma B at 5:30 p.m., the Coahoma A team girls tan-

That sentiment did the mombo

behind the smile of Eddie Erdelatz

magna cum laude last season from

All the informed sources agreed he added.

coach of Navy.

Eddie Erdalatz Gets New

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Ch - Ah, victory over Mississippi New Year's

Eddie had just signed a new five- gan, at Navy. "I am very happy

Eddle had just signed as head football and proud to continue as head football coach at the Naval Academy,"

Erdelatz, a long-recognized de- as yesterday morning to the Los fensive tactician who graduated Angeles Rams.

marily successful at heating Navy's archrival.

Four of his five Navy teams

Gapt. Elliott Loughlin, Navy's director of athletics, said yesterday: "Eddle's value to the Naval

vancing the ball, has been sum- but no offer was made,

post-graduate school of ad- President Dan Reeves of the Rams.

mark.

Contract With Middies



Texan With Rupp's Cats

Bob Burrow, standing at the right in the above photo, is one of the standouts on the University of Kentucky's basketball team this year, generally rated as the nation's top collegiate quintet. Burrow was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1953-54 Howard College Tournament in Big Spring, while playing for Lon Morris. Others in the photo, kneeling, left to right, Linville Puckett, Bill Evans, Gayle Rose and John Brewer. Standing beside Burrow is Jerry Bird. The

LOOKING 'EM

Horace Busby has turned down a job as business manager of the Colorado Springs team in the Western League (Class A) to remain with He says he feels Midland has a great future in baseball and wants

to be a part of the club's growth. Quite probably, the WT-NM League is casting covetous eyes in the direction of Midland and San Angelo. Midland has the park and obviously is going to have the population to support a Class B team. San

Angelo has proved itself a good baseball town.

The WT-NM would like to weed out some of its weaker sisters and best cities in the Longhorn League.

I look for Midland to shatter all club attendance records in the eightyear history of the team, now that Billy Capps has assumed charge of the Warriors. Capps proved a real tonic for an alling gate at Corpus Christi last year, just as he has in most other places he's worked.

When Newt Oliver visited here recently with the Harlem Globe Trotters, he recalled he had to drive 20 miles for a haircut, so small Is the community he and Bevo Francis put on the map-located in Gallia County in southeastern Ohio.

Rio Grande College, which employed Oliver, is still playing basketball, incidentally. Its average crowd in its first four games this season was 250.

Herman S. Bush succeeded Newt as coach at Rio Grande. Baylor University's football stadium at Waco will probably be

quipped for night play before next season. The big paycheck the Bruins picked up in the Gator Bowl game at cksonville, Fla., will help defray the expenses for the arcs. Incidentally, Baylor and Texas got \$140,000 for having their game nationally televised last fall. They had to split that income with each of

the conference schools. Murray Forsvall, Sweetwater sports scribe, goes into the Armed orces within the next month.

Murray only recently returned from Breckenridge, where he wrote

the exploits of the Buckaroo gridders in the state playoffs. Donnie McNeal, the Sweetwater boy who was injured critically In an amateur fight in Abilene recently, is an up-and-coming football player for Sweetwater High School.

Only 15, McNeal had two years of eligibility remaining with the Mustang grid team. He's a brother to Bobby McNeal, who performed against the Steers here last Thanksgiving Day. Donnie wasn't injured by a blow but rather when his head struck the ring floor when he went down.

Gene Schwinger, the former Rice Institute case star, has guit the Ada Oilers (of Houston) to devote all his time to his job with a bonding company in Houston. And Jerry Coody, the former Baylor football star who filled several

preaching engagements during his playing career, is associated with the Guaranty Life Insurance Company in Waco.

DOGIES ENTERED

Tournament Opens At 5:00 Thursday

two of them in the boys' bracket, are on tap in the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament, Thursday evening,

girls' game between Westbrook and go into the championship finals. en's course in bowling, provided Tuesday night's wrestling card Stanton follows at 6:15 p.m. while at the Howard County Fair Build- the Big Spring B team meets the Coahoma boys' at 7:30 p.m.

The survivor in the Westbrook-Stanton girls' game goes into the finals, since both teams drew a first round bye. First round play will be com-

Day in the Sugar Bowl.

The team finished with a 7-2

Erdelatz said yesterday he had a

Erdelatz said he had talked with

Academy is not confined to the

pleted Friday with the Forsan he threat of more cold weather. boys clashing with Colorado City A different card will be offered B at 3 p.m.; the Forsan girls op-

COAHOMA, (SC)-Three games, | gling with Gall at 6:45 p.m.; and the Gail boys opposing the Coaho- To Teach Bowling ma B quintet at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Big Spring B-Coa-Westbrook and the Stanton B homa boys' game plays again at dedicate an hour or two a week team clash at 5 p.m. tomorrow. A 2:45 p.m. Saturday for the right to The Westbrook-Stanton B survivor forms the opposition. Consolation round games will be

played at 5 p.m. and 615 p.m. the bowling center. Saturday. Championship contests go on at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Coahoma and Forsan rate as cothe near future. favorites in the boys' division, with Gail the real darkhorse.

Billie-Bearcat Tilt Postponed

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott-Garden City 19-B basketball game, which den City last night, was postponed due to the fact that both schools yesterday as he boarded a plane desire . . . a desire to end his has been dismissed due to bad for his native California. Articulate head coaching career where it be-

There is a possibility the contest will be unrecled later this week.

-though Navy and Erdelatz kept quiet — that it called for about \$17,000 a year.

The informed sources agreed he added.

Within the last month, printed rumor had him headed first to the San Francisco 49ers and as late Last weekend, Coach Bill Bolin' Billies won consolation honors in the Klondike tournament by defeating Courtney in the finals, 48-

Dawson, which beat Knott in the first round, went on to take the championship Knott's girls lost to Loop in the second round, 67-65, in a game that went into the second overtime

period. Forward Edna Harrell and guard have whipped Army.

Last Nov. 27, an undersized bunch of athletes Erdelatz dubbed but also to the manner in which the team named desire" did it again, 27-20. Then they smeared a ship qualities demonstrated in his latte ioing on the cake with a 21-0 handling the squad."

Academy is not confined to the Forward Edna Harrell and guard Lavell Conway of Knott were named to the all-tournament team. Knott will play its next home game on Jan, 18, at which time it meets Sterling City.

couplet that became almost a la-ment in Brooklyn Hast September? "Just one trouble with Karl

"They shoulds had him sooner. Spooner is the young man who astounded the baseball world by striking out 27 Giants and Pirates within five days for two consecupromotion from Fort Worth to the Dodgers last September,

The 23-year-old southpaw will be out to prove he's no flash in the pan when he reports to the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp along with 17 other rook ies on March 1. All veteran observers agree that Spooner is

top pitching prospect.
One look at the kid's record at Fort Worth, let alone his brief stay with the Dodgers, is enough to prove that Karl has the equipment. Despite a knee injury which side-lined him for a month, Spooner won 21 while losling 9 and struck out 262 batters in 238 innings to easily pace all Texas League pitch ers. Had he not suffered the injury, Spooner probably would have threatened Dizzy Dean's 1931 mark

Young Karl is not the only bright rookie prospect on the Dodger roster. The list includes nine players who were named to all-star teams in their respective

Chico Fernandez, the flashy Montreal shortstop and Charley Neal, the St. Paul second baseman, who may form a Brooklyn keystone combination in the near future, won all-star honors as did Ken Seagraves Belted won all-star honors as did Ken Montreal; Bob Darnell, 12-game winner at St. Paul: Bert Hamrie. 350-hitting outfielder at St. Paul; Norm Larker, .326 hitting first baseman at Mobile; Southpaw Chuck Templeton (9-2) at Union City; Spooner, and Joe Pignatore, Brooklyn-born catcher at Elmira.

The 10 new pitchers are divided evenly among righthanders and southpaws. Ed Roebuck (18-14 at Montreal) appears the best among the righthanders, Darnell (12-9), Ronnie Negray (17-12) and Don Bessent (12-13) of St. Paul, and Glenn Cox (13-1)) of Montreal also are real good prospects. The southoaw contingent is headed, of course by Spooner, Other good ones in-clude Tom LaSorda (14-5) and Ken Lehman (18-10) of Montreal, Templeton and Sandy Koufax, the 19year-old Brooklyn high school boy who was given a \$20,000 bonus to sign. He must remain two years

Recognizing the uncertain status of Roy Campanella because of his injured left hand, the Dodgers have brought up three new catchers. The one with the best chance to stick appears to be bespectacled Charlie Thompson, who batted .305 at Montreal. Pignatore hit onlly .248 at Elmira and Herb Olson .276 at

Rules Changes Are Talked By Group

NEW YORK W-Three football rule proposals were under consideration Wednesday by a subcom-mittee of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, The proposed changes centered around how movement of linemen can be re stricted without interfering with modern offensive football. Tuesday's committee discussion

1. The false start and "sucker

2. The movement of linemen into the backfield to protect the kicker on spread formations. 3, The "tackle eligible" forwardpass formation.

Engstrom Offers

Jim Engstrom of Pepper Mar-tin's Bowling Center is willing to there is sufficient interest.

Those who would like to learn to bowl or compete in such league can contact Engstrom at There has been talk that such a

eague will be organized here in

Bill DuBose Named Monterrey Coach

LUBBOCK (2-Bill DuBose has been named head football coach for the new Monterrey High School

DuBose, end coach at the University of Texas the last four years, was awarded a three-year ontract at \$7,500 per year, Sch Supt. Nat Williams said.



FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Spooner Is Not Christians And Mustangs Coahoma Rides In First Place In Bums' Camp Chalk Up SW Victories After Victory

By The Associated Press

Heavily-favored Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, keeping their championahip slate clean, mopped up the maples in Dallas and Fort Worth Tuesday night.

The TCU Horned Frogs swatted the Texas Longhorns 79-64 at Fort Worth while SMU's Mustangs were whipping Texas A&M 93-69 at Dallas. It gave both SMU and TCU perfect records for conference basketball competition. The Frogs have won two straight, The Ponies have three straight victories.

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Texas put five men to guarding O'Neal and TCU netted only two free throws in the final three minutes. But O'Neal—thwarted in the scoring record attempt—scored 18 free throws for another new record. He broke his own mark of 16 set last week against Arkansas.

It was big Jim Krebs, the 6-8 receiter from Webster Groves, Mo., who paced the Methodists over the Aggles with 28 points. He did it with 3 field goals and 10 free throws.

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Mustangs lost to Abilene, 14-7.

quarterback, and Joe Holcomb

with five votes, Jimmy Carpenter,

Deer Park quarterback, and Dor

Other players receiving votes in

Dueitt, Corpus Christi Miller back;

line with three ballots apiece.

the poll include:

A slick Aggle Cadet who trans ferred from Allen Academy, Bill Brophy, led the Aggies with 24 points made with 8 goals and 8 free throws.

The Methodists took an early lead and pulled steadily away from the undermanned Cadets had only nine men to put on the

Austin. Saturday night, it's SMU vs TCU at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Houston at Houston, and Baylor vs Arkansas at Fayetteville.

By O'Donnell 5

O'DONNELL (SC) - O'Donnell remained in the running for the District 4-A basketball champion ship by belting Seagraves, 50-46, here Tuesday night.
Harold Sanders led O'Donnell in

point getting with 15 points while Carl Jones collected ten. Kenneth Middleton accounted for O'Donnell led at half time, 29

Decatur Defeated CISCO (SC)—Don Slatton paced Tirey Wilemon, Waxahachie half-

the Cisco JC Wranglers to a 79-58 victory over Decatur Baptist College here Tuesday night. Slatton halfback; Lee Yokum, Texarkana for his receivers to grab, regard-scored 29 points for the winners. tackle; Edwin McDaniel, Midland less of the pressure," Kotrola said.

wno paced the Methodists over the outstanding high school football terback; Don Smith, Phillips end, with 8 field goals and 10 free The soft-spoken quarterback and James Sartak Charles Milstead, Tyler quarterback; Don Smith, Phillips end, and James Sartak Young Matthews, who graduates Fan. 21, won't say what college to the say what where the say what college to the say what colle The soft-spoken quarterback, Vince Matthews, polled 19 of 61 1 each. Young young Young Jan. 21, won't say what college he will enter at mid-term but he is Stanton. Glaze accounted for 20, mostive it will be a Texas school. Blocker three and Blizzard one. Writers Assn. He has been called Jan. 21, won't say what college he by many the greatest passer in schoolboy gridiron history.
Waco's 216-pound guard, Charles Horton, finished with six votes.

Water at mid-term but he is positive it will be a Texas school. He already has explained this

He already has explained this 30-19. Matthews' selection was an-to a University of Oklahoma rep-sounced at the annual football banresentative who phoned him early quet of the University of Houston. this week. floor.

Southwest Conference quintets the University of Houston each will be idle until Friday when year in picking the top schoolboy thews, said: "Vince is a rather grantom (at)

Vince, who will be 18 Friday, wasn't able to attend the banquet because he was at another one honoring his Austin team that was quiet boy and doesn't want to get too far from home. We are happy that he feels that way." Austin lost four out of five nor

the surprise of the 1954 Class AAAA race. The 167-pound senior personally carried Austin to the finals of Class AAAA where the conference games early in the sea-son and then won the Houston district title without a defeat. Then it won two 21-20 bi-district and state semi-final games from Ball of Galveston and Miller of Corpus Those tying for third were: Bennett Watts, Breckenridge's Split T Christi,

versatile fullback of Freer, each passes for 1,611 yards and 10 touch lowns during the season. He car ried the ball 102 times for a ne Usry, Cleburne end, were next in

gain of 394 yards.

Abilene, the pre-season favorite, won the state title from the Mustangs with a touchdown pass with

halfback, and Gary McElroy, San Angelo tackle, 2 each; Larry Matthews as the best high school passer he ever watched. Austin Coach Bull Kotrola said Matthews was great at evading would-be tacklers and carrying out his pass assignment.
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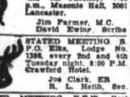
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Ike Says Hiring Ladejinsky Is Stassen's Responsibility

WASHINGTON 68—President Elsenhower said today he has reached no judgment personally in the Wolf Ladejinsky case, and that Poreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen must take full responsibility for whatever is the eventual outcome of keeping Ladejinsky in government service. The President discussed the controversial security case at his news conference and emphasized services. For example, he added, he didn't reports the supervisors received in the senhower said he had some doubt as to whether Ladejinsky in government service. The President discussed the controversial security case at his news conference and emphasized states. For example, he added, he didn't reports the supervisors received in the senhower said he had some doubt as to whether Ladejinsky in government service. The President stressed, however, that he did not know what he called the other side of the story.

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This was Eisenhower's first news

that Ladejinsky's background was the sort that would scare him. But Eisenhower said he upholds the decision by Stassen to hire Ladelinsky despite the Agriculture Department's ousting of the man on security and technical grounds. Ladejinsky, 55-year-old Russianborn naturalized American became agricultural attache in Tokyo as a

Beauty Of Italy Is Program Topic At Spoudazio Fora

"The Beauty That Is Italy" was the title of the program given for Spoudazio Fora by Mrs. James Tyler at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1808 Donley. Mrs. Tyler explained that Italy

is twice the size of the New Eng-land states. She discussed Venice and Naples, describing the latter as a town of pink and blue houses where people were unpleasantly crowded together. She also briefly

described Rome.
The tourist season in Italy begins at Christmas, Mrs. Tyler said. Rome has more newspapers than New York City, was another point of interest she brought out.

During the business meeting the group voted to have a Federation in April at St. Mary's Episco pal Parish House, It was also decided to hold a card party Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. John King. Mrs. W. B. Crooker Jr. was elected to membership.

Hyperions To Give Coffee For MOD

Another in the series of parties being given to aid in the March the city. These are the 1905, 1930, 1946, and 1948 clubs. The 1953 Hyperion Club is sponsoring the dance o be given later in the month. Mrs. Charles Long is in charge of arrangements for the event, which will be given in the

of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Dr., Saturday morning. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30. in the All women are invited to attend ation. the coffee. Mrs. Toots Mansfield is in charge of all coffees given for fund-rais-ing, with Mrs. Jack Irons as her

Irons at 3-2032.

co-chairman. Any group, club or

conference since Dec. 15, and the discussion ranged over many top-ics. They included: Nixon-Eisenhower praised Vice

Political Conventions—Eisenhow-er said he personally believes it Political Conventions—Eisenhower said he personally believes it would be a good idea to shorten was to have been held Monday the 1936 presidential campaign, as night but was called off due to icy now planned by the Republican National Committee.

Atomic Weapons — Eisenhower said that normally he would not favor the use of atomic weapons on a tactical basis in what he referred to as a police action war. He was talking about a small war—fer grain for cover crops and moved at 23%; 14 averaging 1.14s

ferred to as a police action war. He was talking about a small war something far short of a general

Mrs. Murphy To Join Husband In Germany

Mrs. John T. Murphy and her 16-month-old son, John Jr., will leave by train Sunday morning for Fort Hamilton, N. Y. There they will sail for Germany to join T-Sgt. Murphy, who has been stationed at Firstandfellbrook for six months. They expect to remain overseas until the latter part of

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson, East Highway. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Worcester, Mass.

OES Official Will Visit Local Group

Mrs. Rosamond Webber of Odessa, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2 Section 8, Order of Easter Star will make her official visit to the local chapter No. 67, the evening of Jan. 18, at a regular meeting Preceding the meeting, Mrs Webber will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Twins Cafe, Memof Dimes is the coffee planned by bers are asked to phone Pyrle four of the five Hyperion Clubs of Bradshaw or Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont for reservations.

Patterson Bros. Are Named To AHA Group

Patterson Bros. of Big Spring have been named to membership in the American Hereford Assoc-

Morris and Malcolm Patterson have been active in the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association during the past two years. They were among the 235 Hereford breeders added neighborhood wishing to help out to the national association, largest in this way is asked to call either purebred registry organization in Mrs. Mansfield at 4-5991, or Mrs.

Martin-Howard SCD Adds 56

There were 16 miles of terraces was the stubble protection of about 55 per cent of the crop land.

Colorado City Bank

of P. K. Mackey. In addition to Thompson, reseated as president; all others of the present officers were reelected, in-cluding J. C. Pritchett, executive vice president; Gus D. Chesney H. E. Grantland, and Kenn E Eastin, vice presidents, Shawn, cashler, and Mrs. J. L.

Jones, assistant cashier. the world, during November and Colorado City and has deposits of \$6,700,274.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 12, 1955 J. D. Daniell Gets Tech ROTC Honor J. D. Daniell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daniell, Big Spring, was among the 35 cadets in the Army ROTC at Texas Tech who

received honor awards for out-standing military records during

handled the shipment.

Charles Ray Long

standing military records during the past year.

Col. Hampton L. Green, commanding officer of the Tech Corps, said that Cadet Daniell was one of four to receive the good conduct award. He was only one to receive the supervisors received at their meeting during the weekend. The new cooperators had a total of 71,650 acres in their charge. This brings to 1,416 the number of cooperators and represents 1,380,656 acres covered by district agreements. in military subjects.

President Nixon who is under fire from Democrats for his campaign would be called to name the auctional Conventions—Eisenhow- cessor for B. O. Brown, Vincent, Myers Sells Steers

ter grain for cover crops and moved at 23%; 14 averaging 1,148 grazing. He was enthused over brought 20 cents; and five averthe rate of grass reseeding in the aging 1,308 pounds brought 1914 district. He said that 368 acres cents, according to Texas Live of rangeland and 404 acres of cropland were seeded to grass during the past year. There is a total of 1,634 acres of cropland in the district not established to grass. Blissard said that 188,000 acres of To Get UT Degree pasture were benefitted by proper management and 106,000 acres were deferred grazed. Considerable range pitting was accomplish-

Mechanical practices were relatively low due to droughty con-ditions and restricted finances. He is scheduled to graduate on and 21,000 acres of contours added in 1954. This brought to 3,102 miles the amount of terraces and 160,300 acres the amount of contoured land. Another conservation step

Directors Elected

COLORADO CITY - Stockholders of the City National Bank added four new directors at their annual meeting in Colorado City Tuesday The new directors were Gus D. Chesney, E. T. Strain, R. P. Ainsworth, and R. S. Brennand Jr. Four present directors were reelected, including J. C. Pritchett, Lay Powell, W. S. Rhode and Charles C. Thompson, Thompson, president of the bank, was select ed as chairman of the board to fill the vacancy left by the death

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607 Danciers Ruiding, Fort Worth, Texes, upon a deposit of \$5.00 as a guarantee for the safe return of the Contract Documents. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder upon the returned to each bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition.
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art and blood diseases and Rockefeller Gives \$20 Million To Aid Seminary Training

NEW YORK US—In a casually rorded two-sentence letter, John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given 20 million dollars' worth of securities to aid Protestant theological edu-cation in the United States.

The gift was made yesterday to the Sealantie Fund, Inc., a phil-anthropic corporation Rockefeller established in 1938. Rockefeller sent this note to the tund's trustees.

mately \$20,000,000. The purpose of the gift is to strengthen and de-velop Protestant theological educa-pounds respectively.

Very sincerely, John D. Rockefeller Jr. The money—probably the largest ingle grant ever made for religious training—presumably will be used to strengthen and expand the programs of theological schools.

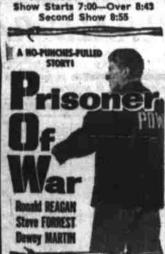
Longview Votes Bonds LONGVIEW & - Bonds to finance a school expansion program to cost one and one-half million dollars were voted yesterday, 667

MORE DAYS

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Milk Fizz, M'sieu?

CORVALLIS, Ore. US-With all this recent talk that Frenchmen should drink more milk and less wine, you may be surprised at the figures reported by Oregon State College dairy experts.

They said yesterday the Frenchmen already consumers the state of the st

men siready consume more milk and milk products than Ameri-

stablished in 1938.

Rockefeller sent this note to the und's trustees:
Géntiemen:
I am giving your corporation as of this date securities having a present market value of approximately \$20,000,000. The purpose of milk, Ireland and New Zealand the list with 1,382 and 1,349.

pounds respectively. Birds On Binge

> ANNA MARIA, Fla. UM -Robins by the hundreds have been on a binge here for sev-

eral days. The birds teeter back and

Boy's Effort Saves Dog; Friend Drowns

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (# - Jeff Yost, 15, heard a splash in Pleasant Lake last night. A dog began to yelp. Investigating, Jeff found that a cocker spaniel had fallen through

The boy called for help. Rescuers came and pulled the dog from the Later, Jeff noticed that his skating buddy, James Burkhardt, 14, was missing. Sheriff's officers and

firemen recovered James' from the lake. Girl, 16, Saves

Younger Children TEXAS CITY Of-Lauriel Pras-

house Monday night.
Those rescued unhurt were Buddy, 8; Linnis and Linda, 5 and twins; and Michael, 3. A neighbor, E. O. Hare, saved Charles, aged

The parents were away when the house caught fire from an undeter-

bombs move faster than sound, not attack

forth on telephone lines, fall off, flutter feebly to the ground and remain there. They fly into automobiles, and streets are strewn with their bodies.

Police can't account for the strange behavior, but Harry Varley, editor of the weekly newspaper The Islander, thinks the birds got hopped up on some kind of fallen fermented berry.

Plenty Of Nerve

TAIPEH, Formosa UN-A young Chinese arrested on the streets here at 3 a.m. vesterday convinced the inspector at a police station that he wasn't a thief but merely

a playboy. He was allowed to leave. Police now are looking for him again — and the reincoat missing from the station.

Planning Ahead

DENVER (- "How much tax is due on \$75,000 income?" the anonymous woman caller asked a government tax expert yesterday by telephone. About \$41,180, not counting deductions, she was told. "Well, what about \$150,000?"

The bill Jumped to \$101,980, the expert's slide rule showed. Asked why she inquired, the woman replied:

"I'm just deciding whether to buy one or two tickets on the Irish sweepstakes. Thanks

Chiang's Airplanes Raid Commie Island

TAIPEH, Formosa, (#) - Nationalist China's air force headnik, 16, was critically burned when she led four younger brothers and sisters to safety from a flaming a three-wave attack today on Communist-beld Toumen and Tienao

This was the third straight day's strike against Tienao, which is al-most next door to the Nationalists' Tachens, which were attacked by 100 Red planes Monday.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry 10 Communist fighters and light bombers buzzed the Tachens Some of the winds generated by in four waves this morning but did



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Man Slays Himself

McALESTER, Okla. UR - A de-

spondent trucker, believing he had

killed his wife after firing two

shots at her, killed himself yester-

day after a family argument. The woman fainted when he shot at

her, the bullets imbedding them-

selves harmlessly in a wall. Coun-

ty Attorney James White said Lo-

gan Harrington, 49, ran outside and put a bullet through his brain,

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Special Member Of Rotary Club

Col. Charles (Chuck) Young said he is convinced Big Spring does things "in a big way."

Col, Young, new commander of Webb Air Force Base, became an honorary member of the Big Spring Rotary Club at the organization's weekly luncheon yester-

He made the remark about doing things in a big way in response to the club's standing ovation. "The day I arrived here we lost

two jets and tore up a T28," Col. Young said, "The next day canoples were lost off two other jets. And Sunday this place looked like Col. Young was introduced by

Maj. John Thomas. The new base commander arrived here a week earlier. He previously was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and served as a member of the Joint Tactical Air Support Board. He logged 150 combat hours as a P38

luncheon meeting. Discussing "Things I've Lived Long Enough To Prove By Experience," he urg-ed Rotarians to "look for real riches and pleasure in a direction other than money." "There are just as many ach-

calico," he asserted. "True riches terday. can't be deposited in a bank." The minister said it has been proved to him through experience and observation that "it takes both

the north wind and the south wind to make the garden grow." Bill Crook, club president, pointed Dr. Frank Dillon, Adolph committee to nominate club officers for the next year. The com-

Hog Prices Decline

KANSAS CITY UM-The price for live hogs has dropped to the lowest level since December, 1952, at several markets. The top price at Kansas City yesterday was \$17.50 hundredweight, about \$11 below last April's six-year peak.

Col. Young Made Roy Cohn Blasts Handling Of Peress Case By Army

tions.

this report.

The Army last Friday issued a

chronological report on actions and

decisions in the Peress matter. It

identified Adams and Lt. Gen.

Walter W. Weible, deputy chief of

staff, as the men who had the final responsibility of discharging

Peress. However, the report said

out a previous staff decision.

Adams and Weible were carrying

Cohn, in a speech before a Man

hattan Catholic War Veterans post

last night, said it had taken the

Army more than a year to make

He said the whole case "illus

trates the damage that can be done

to the United States by incompe-

tence and bungling of a few mer in high positions who pursue a

course of cover-up instead of frank ness and candor."

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NEW YORK (B-Roy M. Cohn, all persons connected with Peress' says the handling of the Peress Army career and his promotion to case by the secretary of the Army major despite his refusal to answer and one of his top aides was "a questions about Communist affiliabetrayal of their obligation to the people of the United States."

Cohn also says Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Army Counsel John Adams were responsible for "a waste of taxpayers' money and a toying with congressional committees bordering on contempt." Cohn, former counsel to Sen.

Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee, gave up that post at the end of a lengthy fight, sparked by the Peress case between McCarthy and the Army last spring and summer.

Maj, Irving Peress, an Army dentist, had been called a "Fifth Amendment Communist" by Mc-Carthy after declining to answer questions at a committee hearing last February. The next day Peress was given an honorable discharge the Army and McCarthy im mediately wanted to know who was

responsible.

McCarthy also asked names of

Dallas Presbytery pliot during World War II. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Of U. S. A. Church Votes For Merger

DALLAS (#-The Dallas Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in a unanimous vote ap-proved union with the two other branches of presbyterianism yes-

The presbytery represents 55 U.S.A., or sometimes referred to as Northern Presbyterian, churches

ATLANTA (M-Twelve preshyteries of the Southern Presbyterian church have voted against uniting with two other Presbyterian de-Swartz and R. W. Thompson to nominations and one has voted for unification.

mittee will report next Tuesday and officers will be elected subsequently to take office July 1. The Athens Presbytery in Geor-The single vote for unification was by the Texas Mexican Pres-

Most of the southern presbyteries will vote on the issue Jan. 18 19 or 25.

Although many people regard spiders as insects, scientists put them in a different category.



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