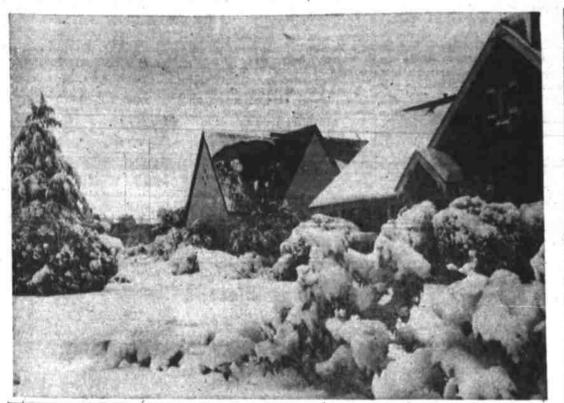
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAY'S WEATHER ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS Continued Cold Dial 4-4331 VOL. 27, NO. 184 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1955 TWELVE PAGES TODAY

SURPRISING EIGHT-INCH SNOWFALL SETS A NEW RECORD FOR BIG SPRING AREA



Sleigh Weather

Schools Not Big Spring and area Monday dug out from perhaps the deepest snow in the more than half a century that weather records have been kept here. Eight inches stood on the ground in Big Spring, and most of Howard County had a similar covering.

All Howard County schools were closed as were those at Garden City, Lamesa, Stanton and Ackerly.

Roads Open;

Operations at Webb Air Force Base were halted. Traffic crept along, and there were no serious accidents. All highways were open but during the night and early morning the Texas Highway Patrol advised only*

emergency travel. Crops and ranges stood to b e n e f i t. Barring prolonged cover or sharp cold, livestock was not expected to suffer. All over the city snowmen

rose as if by magic. Calls to the Herald told of some up to And West Texas eight and 10 feet tall as youngsters made the most of the unprecedented fall.

Yards and parks were turned into winter wonderlands. Evergreens dipped under mantles of snow, and

vards lay evenly under fluffy blankets of white. Elm and mesquite were transformed into intricate lacework of ice and snow. The U. S. Experiment Farm meas-

ured the snow at eight inches and said it melted down to .59 of an inch precipitation, a record for Jan. 10. At Webb AFB the fall was measured at seven and eight inches and at Howard County Junior Col-lege the depth was eight inches with moisture content of .75.

In middle and upper Texas, up to 2.51 inches of rain fell. With a spattering of sleet as the curtain raiser, the snow began fail-ing about noon Sunday over much of West Texas. Minimum temperature at the Exwhile some other points had read-ings up to 23 degrees. Low for tonight was due to be 18 degrees, but, Tuesday was to be part 1 y cloudy with rising temperatures. Snow began falling shortly be-fore noon Sunday. fore noon Sunday. Several thou-sand church-goers were surprised by fluffy flakes falling as they emerged from morning worship. Except for momentary fulls, the snow kept coming briskly until late

inches of snow on the ground, Wichits Falls 4 inches, Lubbock, Abilene and Wink 2 inches. Most of the snow fell north and west- of the Fort Worth-Dallas area. South and east of there, snow afternoon. Then it snowed lightly and rain were mixed. until about 10 p.m. Worst traffic problem occurred

By The Associated Pres

A swift, heavy snowstorm swept

West and North Texas Sunday and turned into slow, soaking, crop pro-

Seymour, near Wichits Falls, had 5% inches, most of which melted as it fell bringing 56 inch of mois-

deep

ducing rains over the rest

By Monday morning, the i ture had stopped except for

state

ture.

East Texas.

Temperatures dropped as low as 9 degrees at Dalhart during the

The moisture came from water-laden Gulf winds curving over a wedge of cold air covering Texas, causing the meisture to fall out. The Odesss-Midland area had 6

about 15 miles northeast on the Snyder Highway on the steep slopes leading to the Morgan and Wild-horse Creek basins. At one time 30 cars were piled up Sunday att-ernoon and it was not until about as .88, Mineral Wells .77, Junction Wreckers were sent from here to handle the jam. During the aft-ernoon a wrecker had to be used to get cars over the Benton Street redo, Cotulla, Childress, Wink, Colviaduct. A call came in at 3:40 lege Station and Salt Flat.

U.N. Chieftain, Chou End **Senate Probers Cite Commies In** Talks, Call Them 'Useful'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. In- fourth and final meeting took up tions pertinent to the relaxation of Secretary General Dag Hammar- an hour and 15 minutes. A joint communique from the skjold and Premier Chou En-lai ended their Peiping conferences U.N. chief and the Chinese Com-

today with an expressed hope "to munist leader was released simul-continue contact." Their commu-taneously at U.N. headquarters in Red China. "We feel that these talks have been useful and we hope to be able in his cable of 10 December 1954

continue the contact established and the cable of welcome sent by a these meetings," they said. The U.N. secretary general had and foreign minister of the Peoin these meetings," they said.

been assigned by the U.N. General ple's Republic of China on 17 De-Assembly to seek release of the cember 1954, we had talks in Pefliers and other U.N. personnel king (Pelping) on 6, 7, 8 and 10 fly to Tokyo and on to San Franbeld in China. He flew to Peiping January 1955. and had talked an aggregate of "In these talks reference was

13% hours with Chou. Today's made at the same time to ques-

County Hikes One Official's farewell **Pay And Slashes Another's** party.

world tension.

"We feel that the talks have been useful and we hope to be able to continue the contact established in these meetings."

The communique was cabled to U.N. headquarters here by Per Lind, assistant to the secretary general and one of his party of six in the Chinese capital. Hammarskjold plans to leave Peiping tomorrow at 7 a.m., pre-sumably by Chinese aircraft for Hong Kong. From there he will cisco.

Chou gave a farewell dinner for the secretary general tonight. Earlier the Swedish ambassador in

Peiping, Hugo Wistrand, held a reception for Hammar-

skjold and his party. Chou and four of the Chinese of-is a clear and present danger to ficials who participated in the talks our national security." with him also attended the Swedish

Defense Plants

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON US-The Senate Investigations subcommittee said today "the Communist party has successfully infiltrated national defense industries."

New legal safeguards against possible subv rsion and espionage were urged in a report by the sub-committee on a probe conducted under the chairmanship of Sen McCarthy (R-Wis).

It said Communists in defense plants are "in a position to ac-quire vital information concerning our military secrets and our military effectiveness," and added:

"The employment of Communists in defense facilities, even though they are not actually work-

Calling the removal of Commu-nists from defense plants of "para-tually were ahead on arrivals.

Big Spring was turned into one of those "winter wonderlands" with its biggest snowfall in years Sunday. The snow produced the Christmas card scene (top photo) at Eleventh Place and Lincoln. It resulted in a rare chore over the city, also, as residents today scraped and swept their porches, steps and walks. The lower scene shows workers cleaning walks at the county courthouse. (Keith McMillin Photos).

Area Transportation Is Slowed By Snows

Transportation flowed slowly neral home; and W. Q. Casey, vice Monday in the wake of one of the president of the Muleshoe State area's biggest snows. Bank. They were to continue their All types, with the exception of the alriines, were getting through, and by afternoon weather was due flight Monday noon to San Anton-io where they were to attend a state meeting of March of Dimes

to be all right for flying. officials. Two planes, one of which was the object of an alarm for 12 hours, Another plane, a four-place Piper Clipper, with Neely Bingham of

were grounded at Hamilton Field, Monahans at the controls, put down northeast of Big Spring. earlier. Bingham's passenger went Communications encountered ho on by bus and Bingham took the difficulty, although telephone cir-cuits between here and Midland

were in trouble. Otherwise, calls **Records Indicate** were going through smoothly. The Texas & Pacific passenger trains were all on schedule, and



ary was cut this morning as county commissioners formally set salaries for the year.

The raise went to the county welfare worker. Her salary was increased from \$275 to \$300 per month.

Salary for the justice of the peace, Precinct No.2 (Coahoma) was reduced from \$60 to \$50 per month. The reduction had been provided in the budget for 1955. which commissioners approved last Lall.

The commissioners court had not acted at noon today on a pay increase request from Constable Odell Buchanan of Coahoma. Buchanan asked that his salary be up-

ped from \$150 to \$300 per month He pointed out that he musy pay all telephone, travel and other expenses out of his salary. Commissioners said they would decide on the matter during the afternoon.

Two other pay increases were considered but turned down. Com-missioners discussed the advisability of raising the county treasur er's salary, which is now \$3,900 per year, but no action was taken. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam

moved that annual salary for the constable at Forsan be increased from \$300 to \$900 per year, but the motion died without being second-

There also was a discussion concerning the salary for the district attorney's special investigator, but no action was taken this morning. All other salaries were left un-

changed. Commissioners devoted part of and general revenue fund income favor a constitutional amendment, their morning session to a dis-cussion of the law library fund. as of today. books for the law, library, but Auditor Lee Porter and Judge R.

Murder Charge Is Filed Against Negro and taxation.

Murder charges were filed in Jus-A. C. Cooper, Big Spring Negro.

Jessie Warren, another Negro, who died in a hospital this morning. Warren was shot Saturday evening without any additions by the Legwith a 12-gauge shotgun. Police ren in the back.

on Northwest Third Street. District schools. Attorney Guilford Jones said today ney. ed over me

Cooper was transferred from the was the difference. stty jail to the county jail Sunday.

Pay for one county official was | H. Weaver said the fund is "in no raised and a precinct officer's sal- bind" since the books were pur- of the communique at precisely two recommendations: chased with the understanding that 9:30 a.m. EST. The Chinese withthey will be paid for as funda are available.

The law library is supported. through fees collected in connec-through fees collected in connec-the release time. tion with the filing of lawsuits in court here. Commissioners talked

about adding funds from the county's permanent improvement fund Approximately \$1,200 is owed for to help reduce the debt. A decision meet with the Law Library Committee of the Howard County Bar

Association,

was put off until the court can of abandoning attempts to solve radio accused the United States world problems peacefully and openly taking the road to war.

States.

LEGISLATURE OPENS TOMORROW

nillion dollar tax bill hung over loaded with political dynamite, and

spending detailed the bad news: early. The state now has a con-There is a 26 million dollar lag gressman-at-large.

estimate of income and shifts is expected to take shape

Calvert Finds \$26 Million Lag

Between Spending, Revenues

by the last two sessions were con-

A strong effort to rearrange the

Comptroller Robert Calvert's of- line with population increases and raises, and wiped out a 12 million

if necessary, to force congressional

AUSTIN (P-The threat of a 25 gressional redistricting, always piece of unfinished business. The

Commissioners were to resume the first regular meeting of 1955 following lunch today.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

gathered for the session's opening

between spending at current rates

morrow.

ficial

The U.N. chief and the Chinese mount importance" to the nation's premier agreed on joint issuance security, the report made these

1. That Congress authorize govheld the news on the end of the ernment agencies to bar persons alks for 5 hours, 10 minutes. The believed to be disposed to commit U.N. headquarters received the sabotage, espionage or other subcable 2 hours 25 minutes before version from defense plants, even though the plants have no classi-

Even before that, however, Pel- fied contracts, The report observed that the ping radio laid on one of its bit-

Senate passed a bill of this type terest blasts against the United In one of its longest tirades, the taken by the House. 2. That the Defense Department

"prepare adequate security regu- Monday. lations preventing the employment

While neither of these charges is new, they were couched in violent ducing materials under the nation See U. N., Pg. 6, Col. 1

state's congressional districts in teacher and state employe pay

Throughout the night most bus schedules ran half an hour to an

hour off the pace, but they kept going. By Monday morning the lag was steadily narrowed so that by noon things were getting back to normal. Every trip was made Motor transports met all committments, too, but the tempo of

travel was slowed. Slowest trins appeared to be from the east, be cause drivers had snow to contend last Aug. 17 but that no action was with all the way from Fort Worth.

One driver left Fort Worth Sunday at 7 p.m. and arrived here at 7

Cecil Center, pilot for the Claude of and ordering the removal of Hutcherson Air Service at Plain-Communists in establishments pro- view, put down his blue and green

Spring.

safe.

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State finances is a perennial

1954 special session voted 25 mil-

lion dollars in new taxes to finance

dollar general revenue surplus

with emergency appropriations for

But demands for spending had

Snowfall Bigges So far as could be determined mmediately, the snow here Sun-

ord in Big Spring. The depth was reported official-

This was more than the 6.2 inches

was five inches.

Beechcraft Bonanza (N-726-D) plane here at 10:40 a.m. Sunday when weather began to thicken. He filed his closed flight plan with the

tower, but somehow transmission to Dallas failed to show his landing. "I didn't know they were looking

for us until about 9:45 p.m.," he of snow and slett, but intense cold said, "when I heard a newscast. I quickly called home to let every-(below zero readings) shut off the said. precipitation. one know we were all right. Then I contacted CAA in Dallas to let Natives recalled a heavy

them know we were safe." Center, who was flying three Muleshoe men to San Antonio for a polio meeting, said he turned

back when the plane began to pick up some ice southeast of Big

"We were never in any trouble." he added. "I've been flying a long time and I intend to keep on flying a lot longer. We just played it

With him were Jeff Peeler, manager of the Muleshoe office of Southwest Public Service; Travis Read, manager of a Muleshoe fu-

piled up for months. Along with Andrews Safe Stolen

ANDREWS, Tex. (P - Thieves stole a safe containing \$12,000 from a supermarket in this West Texas town Saturday night. Police said the safe was sawed loose from its floor supports and carried from the store in a grocery cart. It was loaded into an automobile



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this afterbaon a B to night with continued coid weather. Thes-day partly cloudy and warmer. High today 35, low tonight 18 high to-morrow 48. Highest A a m p s to sture this date 19 to this date 19 in lowest this date E RA

day ranked as the biggest on rec-

ly as eight inches. p.m. for a larger wrecker to help a loaded truck over a hill 21/2 miles

which fell on Dec. 30-31, 1946. There south of town on U.S. 87. was a trace of snow the following iay, and then another inch on Jan. 1947. However, the maximum depth at any one time reported led other state-maintained roads in

Ranking right up there was the elebrated Christmas snow in 1939. Monday morning. Residents, expecting fair weather -just as they were here Sundaywoke to find a light covering on stayed with it until late Sunday the ground. Then by mid-mornin it began to snow again and snowe evening. County crews were busy clearuntil late in the afternoon to put a six-inch covering on the ground. In February of 1933 there was a

ing lateral roads, too. Most major tourist couris were filled, although some, with steep slopes leading into the driveways, overing of around three inches had difficulty in getting all the customers in who wanted places.

Hotels ran substantially fuller than around 1930 but records did not usual. show it to be out of the ordinary. Only one large Latin-American

It may be that the snows of 1903-04 equalled Sunday's yield but these records were in term of precipitation rather than inches Records could not be checked

readily.

100 Bombs Let

Go On Tachens

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEH, Formosa (8 - Chine mmunist airmen in three types of Russian-built planes bombed the strategic Tachen Islands today in

the biggest air raid yet staged by **Reds** against Chinese Nationalist territory. The Nationalist Defense Ministry

reported a four-wave attack on the Tachens-200 miles north of Formosa-was made by 38 LA11 fight er-bombers and 24 TU2 light bom ers escorted by four MIG jet fighters. The ministry said one of the

raiders possibly was shot down. The ministry reported: The Red planes, attacking be-tween 6:50 a.m. and 2 p.m., too slick to climb on the Sayder

plosives fell into the sea.

Some of the low temperatures during the night included Odessa 11, Lubbock 17, Lamesa 18, Ama-Highway equipment was pressed promptly into service to scrape the Abliene and San Angelo 30, Dallas snow and slush from U. S. 80 and and Fort Worth 34, Texarkana 37, then U. S. 87. Then workers tack-San Antonio 38 and Austin 39.

A cold front blew through Texas the area so that all were open Sunday. Then, Gulf air' started blowing in over it, setting off the City graders were attempting to elear snow from thoroughfares here Monday morning. Workers ing eastward, and the farther it went the less Gulf air entered Texas. Thus, the moisture was ex-

Only the Panhaodle and part of the coast did not share in the rain.

Houston's weekend rain came to more than 2.25 inches. "Half the deer in this hill coun-

try won't survive this weath declared Mark Moss, who ranches thousands of acres south of Llano

"The cattle can stand it. I've be

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Few Injuries In Score Or More Of Traffic Mishaps

A score or more of traffic mis-haps were reported in and around Big Spring as a result of the Sun-Garcia was riding to a core on the

Garcia was riding in a ca ated by Chon Alejandro, of Millet deputies said. Alejandro's car

day afternoon snowstorm, but few injuries were listed. Loretta Bennett, 1207 Settles, received lacerations and lost some teeth when the car in which she struck the back of a truck driven by A. R. Talley of Odessa, they reported. This accident occurred tech when the car in which and was a passenger was in collision at the intersection of the City Park Road with FM 700 Sunday Park Road with FM 700 Sunday Highway Patrolmen said that

and other minor injuries when the car in which he was a passenger collided with the back of a truck. Highway Patrol officers said numerous highway mishaps were reported, but that they had been unable to complete investigations

on all but two or three. Some 30 automobiles were stalled dropped more than 100 bombs. One highway about 15 miles northeast residential area was set aflame but of Big Spring. Sheriff's officers said Miss Benhighway about 15 miles portheast

bombers' aim and most of the ex-plosives fell into the sea. nett was a passenger in a car driven by Don Martin, 1201 Set-One plane was seen plummeting down south of Sanmen Bay, on the Chekiang coast near the Tachena. Lee Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fia.

Enrique Montez Deanda, 805 N. Aylford, was driver of one car which was involved in a head collision near the Cosden refin about 3:36 p.m. Sunday, Driver day. Driver the other car had not been but apparently no one was he Police said they had receiv

report that a car driven by Anglin, 1107 W. 24th, evert on the Snyder Highway abo G. les from Big Spr

They reported several "stacked up" this morning the detour signs on east Hig 80, but no injuries were liste Sheriff's deputies said they ers" on roads leading int

See MISHAPS, Pp. 6. Co

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Carr said in Fort Worth 28 milcreased oil allowables, if left in

pitals, education and water conservation

Carr will be serving his third for the House speakership. Shivers has not yet voiced his

committee announcements were may give them in a speech to a expected to follow quickly, joint session Wednesday.

Calvert's estimate went to law-makers who meet at noon tomor-such an amendment for legislative added taxes and for economy. row for a mop-up job on work redistricting after lawmakers had the Legislature. The estimate underlined what future sessions fail to act. most members consider the ses-

the primary problem, but it was lature has the same problem be-He was charged with murdering closely associated with finances.

In round figures, Calvert esti- courts created a year ago expire from current spending without them new life. islature, would be 174 million in said shots from the gun struck War- the next two fiscal years starting House members were already in million a year to finance state hos-Sept. 1. The figure does include Austin.

Warren and Cooper lived together the normal increase for public Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, who has the speakership nailed Calvert also figured income for down, was interviewing members term and is a top future contender that Cooper signed a statement in the same period under current in working out committee assignwhich he said he and Warren argu- conditions would be 148 million in ments and chairmanships. His forround numbers. The 26 million lag nal election, comes tomorrow, and views on spending and taxing, but Among the difficult jobs dropped expected to follow quickly,

the Legislature today as members judicial redistricting.

One of the first indications of undone by the last two sessions of neglected the job repeatedly. It a drive to halt new tax talk came gives the job to a board in case yesterday from Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock. He said Texas Judicial redistricting also fell by ought to take a "long, searching

Gov. Shivers has said he would state buildings,

sion's biggest problem: Spending the wayside, but the special session look at our fast growing govern-Water was also listed by many in a stop-gap measure to work out could be effected before new taxes

tice Court this morning against members and by Gov. Shivers as a partial solution. Now the Legis- are discussed further. fore it again since the special lion dollars might be trimmed

mated spending at current levels, in 1956 unless the Legislature gives hurting state services. He said in Nearly all the 151 senators and effect, would produce another 18

Demos Say Aid Work Due Pulles

NGTON US-Key Demo-i today Secretary of State robably is going to have

Dulles probably is going to have to take over the administration of foreign aid after July 1 whether he likes it or not. San, Sparkman (D-Ala) sold in an interview he believes a majori-ty of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a mem-her, will insist on terminating the Foreign Operations Administration and turning its affairs over to the State Department. "I know that Secretary Dulles has felt in the past that the State Department ought to be kept a p u r e 1 y policy-making agency." Sparkman said. "In theory that is all right, but for practical pur-poses the man who gives economic substance to foreign countries is bound to be making policy at the same time."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), another Sen. Manafield (D-Mont), another member of the Foreign Relations roup, said there are indications bulles may be "coming around to ur way of thinking." The FOA is now a separate gov-rnmental agency over which the Rate Department exercises only online control.

lley control.

arkman and Manafield said they would expect Stassen to con-tinue to head the assistance pror an assistant secretary of state.

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Big Spring, Texas

Sen. Sparkman Endorses Late **Demo Nominating Convention**

BY JACK BELL WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Spark- speech,

man (D-Ala), saying six weeks is Sen. Bridges (R-NH), Rep. Arenough for any man to campaign actively for president, endorsed to-day a proposal to hold next year's Democratic nominating convention

of the major party conventions said in part: would be held later in the summer "It is clear

Sheppard's Mother To Be Buried Today.

CLEVELAND US-Proud, handsome Mrs. Ethel Sheppard, who ortation died by her own hand, will be buried today.

Near her bier, shackled to two deputies, will stand her youngest son, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, oncetional chairman, has suggested an Aug. 2 7date for the 1956 conven tion

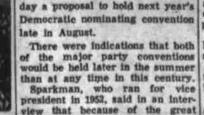
after conviction as a wife slayer. Only 15 persons - the rites are private - will gather under cloudy, month or six weeks to pick a site vinter skies at Sunset Memorial Park, after services from a Lakewood funeral home, to bury the fore, and never in this century

lowed the Democratic one.

of three osteopaths and wife of another. Her husband Dr. Richard A. Sheppard could not attend the services. Seriously ill with pleurisy and shocked at his wife's suicide

he is confined at the Bay View Osteopathic Hospital he heads. Ailing in later years, and the victim of a stroke during the trial, she never visited her jailed son, but spoke to him often by tele-phone and sent him religious literature.

MRS. SHEPPARD



campaign he approves any action to shorten the stumping period.

in August, the campaign probably could get under way about Sept. 15," he said. "Six weeks is enough to cover the country, with modern means of communication and trans-

"Any longer campaign than that imply wears the candidates out." Paul M. Butler, Democratic na-Man Facing Death

prosperous Bay Village osteopath sentenced to life imprisonment Republicans chairman Leonard W. Hall said the GOP National Committee will meet within a There were indications the GOP might delay its convention until early September. Only twice hehas the Republican convention fol-

Hall, who said he assumes President Eisenhower will be the Republican candidate two years from now, said he and other party leaders are in favor of a short campaign. He hinted that "whistle stop" campaigning by train may be almost abandoned in favor of

he feels the Pardons Board will commute his sentence and recom mend a new trial. Somebody shot Edwin Campbell air transportation for candidates. Chicago, Philadelphia, and At-lantic City have hid for the GOP 25, in the head at Dallas Dec. 31, 1953 three times, tossed the body convention. Chicago also made an into Campbell's car, soaked the car

offer to the Democrats, and the with gasoline and set fire to it. other two cities are expected to The car burned a half block from Brown's apartment. Campbell was a collector for a Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said on an NBC TV program yesterday he

loan company. Trial testimony showed he called on Brown earlier doubted the GOP would draft Eithe day of the murder to collect past-due, car payment. Brown was arrested in Fort Worth where he had taken his wife

> sumed another name. **Radford Returns** From Asian Tour

LOS ANGELES UB-Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS rived here yesterday aboard a

Navy transport plane from Honoluiu. He conferred with leaders in Indochina, the Philippines, For mosa, Korea and Japan.

of some parts of the comes the Committee, effort to change the tune to a political dirge. It will be interesting to see in the coming

raised the message, Hall's statement, generally simi-lar to those of Bridges and Arends, said in part: aid in part: "It is clear that the first reac-"did not decide that he was tiury, tions were honest ones and in the Democrat instead of a Republi-vice best interests of our country. Now can."

view that because of the great physical strain involved in such a Texas Weekend Violence "If we hold our convention late Claims At Least 18 Lives

Iday when their car, carrying 10 By The Associated Press Two traffic smashups killed persons, collided with a truck near three persons each as weekend vio-Robstown. The dead were Apolinio Texas claimed at least 18 Trevino, 61; Jose Lopez, 8; and Traffic killed 14. Snow and rain Saracilio Trevino, 2. The other

made driving tricky. Three Laredo residents died Sunseven were injured. Killed Saturday between La Porte and Seabrook in a crash were John Townsend, 34, of Pasadena; L. J. Green, 30, and Willie

Graves, 29, both of La Porte. James Mezzell, 31, of Houston was killed three miles south of Henderson Sunday in a collision. Houston reported two traffic fatalities Sunday. Earl Moore Jr., 17, of Arcadia, died after his dairy head and burning the body, faces truck crashed into the Gulf Freedeath in the electric chair early way esplanade during a heavy fog. Wednesday, asserting "I'm not

Mrs. John Wright, 38, of Houston, died after her car left Highway 59 north of Cleveland and struck a Mrs. Melha Henry, 38, was shot to death in front of a drive-in she operated near Houston Saturday

night. Her estranged husband, Percy Henry, 49, was charged with murder W. F. Davidson, 31, of Brownwood, was killed Sunday when the light plane he was piloting from Lufkin home crashed during a rain

near Centerville. John McKenney, 56, of Waco, was killed in a downtown collisio in Waco Saturday.

George Foust, 31, of Odessa was killed Saturday when his station wagon and a transport truck collided near Midland on Highway 80.

The truck driver escaped serious injury. Mrs. Josefina Rodriguez, 35, was

Arriega, 36; was wounded critical-

The admiral and his wife ar- Of 100 Years is Seen By Medico

> DALLAS UB-A New Jersey specialist in problems of old age envisions a normal life expectancy of 100 years for Americans as the result of research.

Dr. Edward Henderson, of Mont clair, editor in chief of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, addressed the Texas Geriatric So-

old age and its diseases.



are found off the coast of North America, and southward to Florida. Other brown pelicans live on or near the coast of the Gulf of Mexi-

White pelicans are a bit larger, having a length of as much as five feet. Some of them breed in western Canada, from British Colum-bia to Manitoba. They spend the winters in warm places, including Prison Inter-Com southern California, the Gulf states and Cuba.

Tomorrow: Cranes.

Three Men Quizzed In Death Of Priest

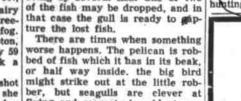
Moring, noon and evening they are BRANDON, Man. (P - Police to be seen eating or circling questioned three men today in conaround in the hope of eating. Innection with the mystery slaying sofar as they have minds, food apof a Roman Catholic priest whos

pears to be on their minds just bullet-torn body was found shout all the time their and analy slumped in his car on a highway near here yesterday. Police said the victim, the Rev. Alfred Quirion of St. Edouard,

bors I have joined others in tossing Alta., had been shot three timespieces of bread to seagulls. Often once through the right side of the they have caught the bread in the body and twice in the right arm. air. Sometimes they have flown The three men were arrested in the Brandon Canadian Pacific over the deck, within two or three Railway Station after a passing

These saucy birds must be motorist reported finding the nuisance to pelicans. From time to priest's body. time a seagull lands on the back So far no charges have been

of a pelican and takes a short ride. placed, but police said a railway locker they opened with a key car-When the pelican plunges Its ed by one of the men contained long beak into the water, it may bring up several fish. One or two two revolvers, a pistol and two hunting knives.



flying and seem to be able to es cape without trouble. A dozen kinds of pelicans exist

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A gull enjoying a short ride on

Among the birds I have watch

ed seagulls seem the most greedy.

about all the time they are awake.

While on board vessels in har-

he back of a pelican.

feet of my head.

North America has three kinds, including white and brown pelicans. Brown pelicans grow to a length of about four and a half feet. They

Grounded Plane May Have Solved

Diaper Situation PATUXENT RIVER, Md. (A

Wet weather in the Azores yes-terday may have saved a Navy shot to death at San Antonio Satur-day night at a cafe of which she was co-swner. Her partner, Pablo derby." Lt. Norman K. (Moose) Donaho left Naples yesterday with his newly adopted Greek baby and

only a dozen disposable diapers between him and this Maryland naval air station "I just have enough dispers left to make it. It was touch and go

until this morning, and in a few more hours it would have been KBST-News KRLD-Tennessee a WBAP-Man on the KTXC-Fulton Lewis 6:15 How KBST-News & Spo go," said the six-foot, 27-year-old Korean War veteran pilot yester-6:15 KRST-Quincy Howe RRLD-Sports WBAP-Music: Parm KIXC-Sports Resi 6:39 KBST-Lome Ranger KRLD-Choraliers day.

But the Navy reported here last night that the military transport plane carrying Donahoe and 17month-old Roni Marie was grounded in French Morocco, North Africa, because of bad weather.

clety yesterday. Gerlatrics is a branch of medicine dealing with Missing Angus Sought KRLD-News & Bp. KTXC-In The Moo

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replaced the old steam engine on the Union Pacific's City of Salina, a local train operating between Kansas City and Salina, Kan. It was the last steam-propelled train

on all railroads using the Kansas City terminal.

BOSTON (P-Officials at state prison disclosed last night they confiscated more than a dozen small receiving and transmitting sets which the inmates were using to communicate with each other, The sets were built with radio and electrical equipment which inmates are

permitted to keep in their cells, authorities said.



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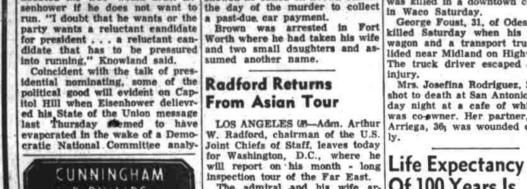
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KBST-Quincy Howe	KBST-Melody Parade	10:15		
KRLD-Bports	KRLD-Nation's Business	EBST-Music for Dreaming		
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ETXC-Gabriel Heatter	ETXC-Reporters Roundup	KRLD-Hilbilly Hits		
6:45	B:45	WBAP-Tex Quinn		
EBST-Lone Ranger	KBST-World Music	KTXC-Night Watch		
KRLD-News	KRLD-Amos 'N Andy	10:45		
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In Electric Chair **Denies Being Guilty** HENTSVILLE UN - Donald Brown, 24, convicted of pumping three bullets into a loan collector's

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The red-haired former Dallas

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Five Children Die In Maryland Blaze

BALTIMORE (M-Five brothers and sisters, all under 6, died of asphyxiation here last night in a me-alarm fire which was brought under control in just 30 minutes. The fire was confined to a middle bedroom on the first floor of the row house. Smoke from mat-tresses on twin beds poured into the room where the children were asleep. None of the victims suf fered burns. Mrs. Katherine Harrington, 35-

year-old Negro mother of the children, was visiting friends about a block away. The father was reported serving with the Army in Korea.

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Dragnet' TV Star

Jack Webb To Wed CHICAGO (P-Television detective Jack Webb and actress Dorothy Towne are to announce today their plans to be married in Chicago this week. Webb, producer and star of the Dragnet show; his fiancee; writer Dick Breen; Mrs. Breen; and Miss Jacqueline Tomblin, a friend of the bride-to-be, flew into Chicago yes-

bride-to-be, hew into Chicago yes-terday from Los Angeles. Webb said the Breens and Miss Tomblin will allend him and Miss Towne at a wedding in the Ambas-sador East Hotel. The actor, 34, was divorced in November 1953 from actress Julie London.

London Misa Towne, 25, won an annul-ment last May of her 1950 mar-riage to Leo Pavich, Hollywood cafe owner, on the grounds that his first wife's divorce was not final when he and Miss Towne were married in Mexico.

Washington Pl. P-TA

Washington Place P-TA meeting, originally scheduled for this eve-ning, has been postponed.

BALTIMORE (# - State police put out a 13-state alarm last night for a 1,200-pound, 3-year-old Black Angus bull with the number 200 The state of the

 KTXC-Reporters Roundup S:00
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\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly	1:13 KBST-Radio Bibls Class KRLD-Perry Mason WBAP-Country Road Show KTXC-Lunch Lopes; News 1:36	EBST-Clubtime	KBST-Fred Beck Show KBLD-Flection Preview WBAP-News
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Benson's Ladejinsky **Action Irks Ike Aides**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Jinsky security clearance before WASHINGTON (B-White House Congress transferred jurisdiction officials were pictured today as over such attaches from that deirked over Secretary of Agriculture Benson's handling of the Wolf La-dejinaky case but convinced the Agriculture De-partment.

administration's security program is basically sound.

mission" of President Eisenhower's aides in the case said Benson violated "a very definite rule" of procedure and thus precipitated "a very embarrassing situation." This source, who asked not to be named, said presidential assistants are satisfied that the security

program covering government employes is essentially a good one in need of no drastic overhauling. The official said Benson "prob

ably could have averted this whole controversy if he had conferred first with Secretary of State Dul-les" regarding Ladejinsky. "He didn't," the official declar-

ed, "despite a very definite rule requiring him to de so." The White House rule was de

scribed as calling for the heads of government departments, such as Benson and Dulles, to confer when there are differences of opinion about whether a man is a security risk, as there were in Ladejinsky's

Benson last month ousted Ladejinsky, Russian-born but a naturalsecurity and technical grounds. Benson did, so even though the State Department had given Lade-

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

The upshot of the controversy touched off by Benson's action was An official thoroughly familiar the hiring of Ladejinsky by the with what he called the "rescue Foreign Operations Administration for a land reform job in Commu nist-threatened Southern Viet Nam. FOA reportedly acted on instructions from the White House in giving Ladejinsky the new assignment

He got full security clearance from FOA after what an agency spokesman said was a full FBI investigation.

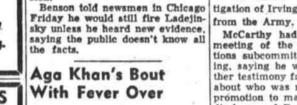
Benson has insisted that he had no alternative but to fire Ladeiin sky under the Agriculture Depart ment's interpretation of the admin istration's security order.

Eisenhower himself reportedly ook no direct hand in the FOA decision to hire Ladejinsky. The President is understood to have left the matter almost entirely'to two of his top aides-Chief Presi dential Asst. Sherman Adams and Special Counsel Bernard M. Shan

ley. They entered the case after the ized American, from his post as storm broke and are said to have agricultural attache in Tokyo, on felt the President should not be bothered with the controversy. Because Adams and Shanley folowed that course, it is possible

hat Eisenhower may decide differently-if he makes a full study of the case-than his aides reportedly have with respect to any need for revision of the security program.

Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) said he would forward to the President tolay a letter saying the controversy over Ladelinsky is challenging the President's leadership and should be given a final presidential deci-





The 77-year-old spiritual head of the Ismaili Moslems took a short ride yesterday for the second time since flu struck him. But fear that strain has forced postponement of the ceremony of weighing him with Show is Halfed;

Snoopy Snooped Too Much A saucer of milk helps ease an embarrassing situation for Snoopy,

a four-month-old kitten at Chicago. Snoopy's head became caught in the drain hole of an oil drum while attempting to catch an elusive mouse. An Animal Welfare League worker rescued Snoopy by appyling mineral oil to her head and neck and then sliding her head out of the hole. (AP Wirephoto).

Unexpected McCarthy Trip **Delays Peress Case Probe**

By JOHN CHADWICK and would be back probably WASHINGTON IM-An unexpect- Wednesday.

ed trip by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) Senate sources have indicated has put off at least until Wednes- that new committee lists for the day-and probably until Democrats Democratic - controlled Congress probably will be completed by to-morrow or Wednesday. When that take control of the subcommittee he has headed-any further inves- happens, and the Senate approves tigation of Irving Peress' discharge them, Sen, McClellan (D-Ark) will

take over McCarthy's subcommit te chairmanship. McCarthy's announcement of the McCarthy had called a special neeting of the Senate Investigaclosed committee session came as ions subcommitee for this morn-

quick follow-up to the release a ing, saying he would demand fura new 10,000-word Army report ther testimony from Army officials on its handling of Peress. about who was responsible for the At his own request, Peress was promotion to major and honorable morably discharged last Feb. 2lischarge of Peress, a New York ahead of the March 31 deadline dentist he has called a Fifth

originally set by the Army-after appeared before Mchad But he left Washington last night Carthy's subcommittee and refused saying nothing about where or why to answer questions about Commuhe was going. He told an associate nist affiliations. was leaving town unexpectedly

In a letter to the Army last Feb. the day before Peress' discharge, McCarthy had requested that court - martial proceedings be brought against him. The report released by the Army

Friday night said the decision to let Peress receive his honorable discharge Feb. 2 was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy **Actors Are Held** Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff for administration,

LOS ANGELES UM-Interruption and Army Counselor John G. Adof a stage production in Hollywood of the comedy "Charley's Aunt" ams after they discussed McCarthy's letter. climaxed the roundup by Secret The Army said Weible and Ad-Service agents of 12 persons wantams decided there was no evi-dence "to support the inference coned for the counterfeiting of \$245,-

tained in Sen. McCarthy's letter Agents descended on the Carou-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 10, 1955 **Rep. Ikard Raps** DATE DATA **FPC Control**

By Beverly Brandow

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machines in the bar smashed. The

airman asked a cafe man to call

police. Then he grabbed a taxi and followed the burglar's cab. Morales asked the cab driver

to radio the number and route of

the suspect's taxi to the cab dis-patcher. The dispatcher relayed

the information to police, and they

nabbed the man. He had \$104 in the bag and two cold beers from

the bar about 3 a.m.

the looted bar.

Credit In Capture

Dear Miss Brandow:

Of Natural Gas Flowers-And Costs WASHINGTON (M-Rep. Frank Dear Miss Brandow;

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Pin it in the back of your hair, at

your waist, or even on the skirt of

your dress and take one of your

trusty little allergy pills before you

Ikard of Wichita Falls scheduled If a boy brings your a corsage a House speech today, saying nat- that you're allergie to, do you girl nice places once comes up a House speech today, saying nat- that you're allergie to, do you girl nice places once comes up short and has to rely on his girl ural gas producers and gatherers have to wear it and sneeze, or should be exempt from Federal can you ditch it? Power Commission control and

that the Natural Gas Act should be so amended. Looks like somebody goofed. He Ikard said federal control could should have found out about these hurt consumers through a curtail- things first, but because he didn't

ment of production and explora- is no reason to add another name tion. to the goof list. **Reviewing the Phillips Petrole-**He spent good money on posies, and he's proud of him-

um Case, Ikard said the FPC originally held it had no jurisdiction over operations of the company and then found its position reversed by the Supreme Court last year. Referring to the Power Commission assumption of jurisdiction over producers and gatherers July 16, 1954, Ikard said:

leave. "The FPC order suddenly If the situation is pretty terrible prices and contractural freezes pin the flowers to your wrap and terms retroactively as they were last June 7. An industry, particularly such a speculative one as the

production of natural gas, is con-stantly in a state of flux. To freeze it suddenly brings its myr-iad units and its dynamic growth

mentioned by Arkansas officials after they huddled more than two hours behind closed doors in a

Wyatt, who lifted the Razorbacks

To Death In Fight **On Cowboy Boots**

OKLAHOMA CITY UM-A 74-yearold pensioner was stabbed to death in a downtown hotel lobby last night in what police said was a fight over criticism of his cowboy boots

The victim was Andrew Jack son (Bugs) Staggs, a resident of the hotel. Officers arrested another hotel occupant, Oren Nettles 56.

A witness said the fight devel oped when Staggs pulled a knife and challenged Nettles. Officers said Nettles then drew a pocket knife and handed it to the older man.

"It's hard to open." he said "You open it for me so I can have an equal chance."

Staggs opened the knife, re turned it to Nettles and the stab bing followed, police said. Nettles was not hurt.



Tech's DeWitt Weaver and Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech backfield would soon

the University of Arkansas. Those names were the only one

Little Rock hotel yesterday, mapping plans for the hunt for Bow He said he intended to introduce Wyatt's successor.

> from the depths of the Southwest Conference to the championship in two years, vacated the job Satur-day to become head football coach and assistant athletic director at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, where Harvey Robinson

was fired after a poor season. Athletic Director John Barnhill declined to comment after the meeting. But, William Good, assist-

ant to the university president, .admitted that Weaver and Broyles are on the list of "six, eight or ten" men who are considered "real prospects."

Like Wyatt and Barnhill, Broyles and Weaver are graduates of the University of Tennessee. At Detroit, where he is visiting

riends, Weaver said he has been thinking plenty" about Arkansas, "but I haven't made up my mind what I'll do if they offer me the lob.

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Boy, 13, Is Held In Stepmother's Death

GLEN HEAD, N.Y. 18-A IB-year-old boy told police he shot his stepmother to death because "she was too strict."

Kenneth R. Corcoran Jr. remem-bered no mother other than Mrs. Irma Corcoran, 49, whom his fa-ther, now a 39-year-old Navy Heu-

tenant, married 10 years ago. After the woman was discovered slain by a .22 rifle shot at the front door of the Corcoran home Saturday night, police quoted Ken-

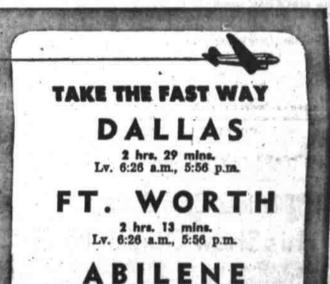
to pay the bill, does he have to pay her back later? After all, Saturday night, police quoted Ren-neth as saying: "She picked on me..., She said I closed the door too hard ..., She said I wore my shoes out too fast She said I scuffed her rugs She didn't like me." Police held the boy as a juvenfie the date is over and done with and

delinquent.

than that, Of course you've spent money on her. You are the boy, and courting the female is the role of the male. You invited here, re-Sour Stomach member? Running out of money could happen to anybody occasion-ally, but it does not shift your responsibility to her. By all means Why don't you pay her back, but not in flowers, carry TUMS? candy, or jewelry. In each You may have to economize by akip-ping a few dates with her in order to do it, but it is worth the sac-rifice to maintain your good rep-utation as a smooth date. care of The Herald. Please en-Of Burglar Suspect DALLAS UN-Police credited an alert airman yesterday with the capture of a burglar suspect. Richard Morales of Perrin Air Force Base in Grayson County saw

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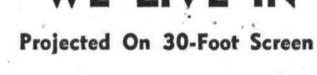
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to a jarring halt. . . "The effect of the commission's order freezing gas prices at the wellhead has been practically to stop cold the industry's national expansion. . . consequently, some ommunities which coach, are among candidates for the head football coaching job at have been supplied with natural gas will go without it. "If this and other heating fuels

are subjected to the kind of regulation enforced by this order, competition will stagnate, and lack of competition is the best way to exploit consumers."

law exempting gas producers and gatherers from Power Commission jurisdiction.

Pensioner Stabbed





THE GREAT AGE OF DINOSAURS: This is a portion of the painting to be shown in a film in LIFE Magazine's "The World We Live In" presentation. This movie was made by a technique similar to the technique used in the filming of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel for "The Titan." The film is one of the features of the LIFE show to be presented by the Lions Clubon Jan. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for \$1.00, and may be obtained from Lions Club Members. All proceeds will be used for Lions Club Charities.

CITY AUDITORIUM JANUARY 12, 8:15 P. M. Agents descended on the Carou-sel Theater Friday night, arrested two of the actors in the play and ripped up backstage flooring dur-ing the performance to seize two ing the performance to seize two bags of fake bills. report said, to support earlier staff

recommendations to give Peress a discharge as the best and quickest The final arrests in the threeuntil Saturday night, after the 12th way to get him out of the service. state roundup were not announced In calling for a meeting of the Investigations subcommittee, Mcperson was arrested here. Guy H. Spaman, Secret Service agent in charge here, described Carthy said he would ask that subpoenas be issued for Secretary of the Army Stevens, Adams, Weible the show stopper raid. Agents, who went backstage, said they learned and Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, of the leading performers, had the commander at Camp Kilmer, that actor George W. Lewis, one N.J., when Peress received his discharge there. Zwicker is now in

the money in bags under the stage. The agents ripped up stage floorthe Far East. ing and found the bags which Spaman said contained \$9,000 in fake bills. Lewis was arrested during the intermission after the first act and the show stopped. Another

rested. Six of the 12 persons, including an unidentified 17-year-old striptease dancer, were arrested in Los Angeles. The other men arrested here were Glenard Elmer Schmidt, a printer; Roger Haizlip, 29, and Ralph E. Guffey, 25.

actor, John B. Roche, also was ar-

Amendment Communist.

000 worth of \$20 bills.

Red-Haired Chicago Office Worker Held In Slaying Of Lover

WAUKEGAN, III. UN-A 28-yearold red-haired office worker has been charged with murdering a sales engineer Lake County author-ities say she named as the father of her unborn child.

The woman, Alice Miller of Chicago, will be arraigned in magistrate's court today on a charge of shooting to death Charles G. Marks Jr., 28, with whom she had driven to a Waukegan railroad station Saturday. They had been accom-panied in Marks' car by his mother, Mrs. Florence Marks. Police said Marks staggered onto

the station platform screaming, "I've been shot," and then col-lapsed He died in a hospital. "I only wanted to scare him," police quoted Miss Miller, who for-merly worked for the same com-

pany as Marks. Police said Miss Miller told them Marks refused to marry her and they quarreled over money she said Marks had given her but wanted repaid,

No Changes Planned

PANAMA (A) - Informants said today President Jose Ramon Guiz-ado has decided to keep intact the Cabinet he inherited from his murdered predecessor Jose Antonio Remon. But tension remained high in the five-party ruling coalition.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"She of her want did cast in all that she had." — Mark 12:44. Nothing is more contagious than a good and noble example. This poor widow's example has stimulated the gift of countless billions. A niggardly withholding not only robs a good cause but the bad example is apt to be followed by others.

Shrinking Manpower Doesn't Back Up Diplomacy Based On Strength

In his letter to Defense Secretary Wiltlining his ideas of how to achieve national security President Eisenhower states closer than any responsible Ameri-can official has yet come to a philosophy of defense based on an armed establishmt designed primarily to protect our continental arms production facilities from emy destructio

This nation, the President says, "can never be defeated" if it sustains its superior industrial capacity. His defense program is designed particularly to protect ir production capacity from enemy attack without imposing 'intolerable burdens." on the economy. In place of manpower - armed manpower - his program would "make maximum use of science and technology in order to minimize numbers in men.

Therefore, he goes on, he is recommending to Congress that the total strength of the armed forces be reduced to about 3,000,000 men by June 30 (a cut of 168,000, costly Army), and for 1956 a still further eduction to 2,850,000 men (another reduction of 150,000, also mostly Army).

Both the philosophy and the actual carrying out of this program will meet

with opposition from the Democratic leadership in Congress. We imagine the op-position will say that the President's program is a reversal of former policy designed to discourage aggression by maintaining a powerful military force capable of striking anywhere in the world, and substituting therefor a force whose primary concern is continental defense- a theory that smacks of isolationism.

If this is indeed the aim of the new policy, what profit is there in creating and maintaining big bases abroad, and what are we going to use to protect them? How can we create "situations of strength" at strategic points around the globe if our future military establishment is cut to a pattern of defending our industrial capacity come what may? And what of the long held belief that if we have to fight a war, it is better to fight it on foreign fields rather than on this continent?

Doubtless the President will clarify these views in the course of what may become THE big debate. At the moment it may be he is merely seeking to justify the cutbacks that the Democrats are sure to contest.

Even The Mighty In India Have Clay Feet In Eyes Of Own Folk,

The Christian Science Monitor's expert on foreign affairs and the ins and outs of diplomacy, Joseph C. Harsch, declares that the "most important single statesman In the world at the close of the year" was not Malenkov or Molotov, Churchill or Eden, Eisenhower or Dulles, but Nehru, the Indian prime minister.

He rates the call of an Asian-African conference by the Colombo powers, led by Nehru, as the most important piece of world news in the closing week of the eld year. None of the great western Powers will be represented there, but both Japan unist China will be.

One of the most significant of Nehru's recent moves was his all-out entertain-ment of Tito, the Yugoslav dictator. India unrolled the (appropriately) red carpet for Tito, who is a Communist first, last and all the time, whatever his relations with the Kremlin may be. And Tito went from India into Burma, probably will visit Thailand before going home.

Meantime, while Nehru makes hay, the Ladies Home Journal's current issue contains an article that may well make the

Inez Robb's Column

Indian messiah twist and squirm. It is the distressingly - to Nehru - frank work of "the other Nehru," the prime minister's much younger sister. What she says about Nehru and the other Nehru sister, Madame Pandit, isn't calculated to increase the stature of either in the eyes of the world ,and especially in the eyes of India.

Couched in ostensibly amiable terms, larded with intimate and casual family glimpses, the younger Nehru does a hatchet job on Brother Jawaharial and Sister Pandit that must leave them both seething, principally by striking at their vanities. Her not to suble digs a "Jawahar" for his Englishism, his Western manners and his growing obsession with the delights of power could not possibly contribute to family peace and concord. Her cracks at Sister Pandit must leave that professional diplomat gasping for breath. Nehru may impress the politicians and statesmen, but not "LittleSister."

The deadliness of her jibes is enhanced by the now-don't-misunderstand-me-I-love-them-but approach.

If Police Can Spare A' Minute, This Show Ought To Be Closed

The harsh fact that New York City is actress-playwright named Mae West paid woefully underpoliced has never been a fine of \$500 and spent a week in the the moment. So far, the city has been unable to spare even one of its finest for the 10 minutes it would take to snap a padlock on the Alvin Theatre.

the rank of major, according to the Charles A. Lyon," an adviser as- report, Kirkland and Van Sickle were notified and recommended It was on Feb. 2, 1954-15 months There is no indication in the Peress' promotion. The report says after he invoked the Fifth Amend- Army report that Lyon ever called "no cognizance was taken" by Van ment when asked about Commu- Peress' Fifth Amendment plea to Sickle or Kirkland "of the fact nist connections-that the Army anyone's attention or whether he Peress was under investigation." discharged Peress, New York den- actually read Peress' answer. Van Sickle is still in the Army. Van Sickle is still in the Army. tist who held the rank of major. Later the report says Lyon was Kirkland, the Army report says, When he was released with an released from active duty — after had 16 years of active service "at honorable discharge, it was more 26 years' service — on Feb. 1, the time of his separation" on than nine months after the 1st 1954. That was the day McCarthy April 2, 1954, a few weeks before OB.

Another officer, Maj. John J. McManus, was "released" from versive tendencies to warrant re-moval of Peress from the serv- Capt, Curtis R. Kirkland of the 1st years' active and 14 years' nonac-Army Reserve Force's Division in tive service. He signed the honorhow it handled the case of Peress and returned it to Peress to get report says, was acting according New York saw the questionnaire able discharge for Peress but, the the signature of a witness. Peress to instructions. Recently McManus called a "Fifth Amendment Com- did so. Kirkland's office, the re- said he is seeking to return to the port says, merely checked Peress' Army.

questionnaire to see that it was all C-WO Joseph T. Lamarca, un-filled out, not to evaluate it. There der instructions from a superior is nothing to show Kirkland noted officer, had forwarded Peress' rethe Fifth Amendment answer. On Feb. 5, 1953, the 1st Army's port says that Lamarca, with 14 Intelligence Division notified Kirk- years' active service, was "re-land and a Capt. Floyd E. Van lieved" from active duty Aug. 31, Sickle (both men were later made 1954, and re-enlisted the next day

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Nothing Static Or Ordinary About The American Slanguage

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Little wonder Americanized English is perhaps the most difficult of all tongues to master and that foreigners who speak it often do much better by it than those who have used it all their lives.

If you want a chuckle, get a Brooklyn "deez, dem and dose" party together for a conversation with a drawling Texan or Bostonian chatting to a Snuffy Smith character in the deep South. People in other sections make fun of

our expressions like "y'all" and "cain't" but, at least, such are derivatives of good English words.

On the other hand, I defy you to find an honest connection between such terms as "scratch" and money, "tomato," "wren" and "pulse accelerator" and woman, or "flat-arch," "shamus" and "sidewalk snail" and policeman. If French is the world's most beautiful

tongue and German produces the most guttural sound, then Americanized English is the most colorful and, if not the most colorful, then the most complex and bewildering, at times.

To the neutral observer, the languages of the hep cat and the mule skinner may be related only because the practitioners use the same punctuation marks but they could be credited to the people of no other land but America.

Some of the expressions and phrases so popular in other times have all but fallen into disuse, however.

How long has it been since you've heard expressions like "a Tee-Hee nest full of Ha-Ha eggs", "snake feathers" or "I hope to kiss a pig?"

What ever happened to terms like "thin as a bat's ear," "going like sixty" and 'built like a depot stove." Seems we get a new vocabulary with

each new generation. -TOMMY HART

These Days-George Sokolsky Dr. Peale's Book Sales Show

That People Know Need Of God

For 114 weeks now, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," has been at the top of the best seller list. That is a new item surely as significant as the Dr. Sam murder case, as Gloria Vanderbilt leaving Leopold Stokowski, or as the conflict between Arthur Godfrey and his staff.

For what this astonishing news item tells us is that among all the books published and sold to the general public through book stores, the one that has been most purchased each week for more than two years is a religious work, written by a clergyman whose object is to preach living according to the moral law of God. Dr. Peale is not a literary stylist; he does not use words for their effectiveness. He is a simple Ohioan, a Methodist who presides over a Dutch Reformed Church, who, without much ado about it, captivates his reader as he does his listener, by the simplicity and humility of his conversation

It is not Norman Vincent Peale who is very important in the phenomenon of his popularity. The same can be said for Billy Graham and Dr. James Fifield and hundreds of similar spiritual leaders. They serve a terrifying need, as Bishop Fulton Sheen does, the need for a comforting word, the need for a holding of hands, for a pat on the shoulder - the need to know that God does exist and that His servants labor upon this earth.

For 114 weeks, this little book "The Power of Positive Thinking," stands at the top of the best seller list because in these troubled times, in spite of what all the current wise ones say, men and women do turn to God and to a message that relates man to God. In our country, materialism does not satisfy. It is not enough. It is not comforting. Luxury does not make for peace of mind; a high standard of living does not make for contentment; money in the pocket or in the bank does not produce happy families. More and more

spiritual medium from which it can never detach itself. Our Western science is the child of moral virtues; and it must now become the father of further moral virtues if its extraordinary material triumps in our times are not to bring human history to an abrupt, unpleasant, and discreditable end . . ."

Even Soviet Russia is discovering the frightful condition that too many Russians go to church and the atheistic campaign has been stepped up. The amazing fact is that science has not killed God, by what ever name he may be called. The pull toward the Divine Intelligence is so great these days that it is perceptible.

In this connection, I want to call attention to a remarkable book I have recently read which has not appeared on any best seller list. It is "A Democratic Manifesto," by Samuel Enoch Stumpf, profes sor of philosophy, Vanderbilt University. This book deals with "the impact of dynamie Christianity upon public life and government."

To those who complain that there are thousands of books which tell of everything that is wrong about the United States and how everything is right elsewhere, particularly in the Soviet Universal State, here is a small book, easy to read, particularly good for intelligent young people, which has an answer and a message that is inspiring. Scholarly yet not pedantic, this book says:

. . our heritage and tradition are rich in spiritual insight. And the case for democracy is a formidable one and ought to be stated in its fulness and with positive power. No one is under any illusion that simply by stating a set of ideas we can bring into tranquil repose a world torn by convulsive revolutionary forces But it is equally unrealistic to deny that our present struggle is a fierce competition for men's minds and souls

Again, this significant book has been written by a profoundly religious th

Enemy Could Take Over Nation In Time

would have time to invade the ing he was loyal. The Army report says, "This form was witness-port says, "This form was witnesscountry and start raising a family if it took the Army as long to fire ed by Capt. (later made a major) shot as it did to get rid of Irving

tions about communism.

clent evidence of disloyal and sub- that happened. versive tendencies to warrant re-

delay, oversights, red tape, and all-around bungling.

McCarthy hearings had ended and McCarthy's uproar about Peress had died down a bit, the Army announced without mentioning names, that it had reprimanded

"Dear Friends-"

The World Today-James Marlow It Took Army To Discharge Maj. Peress

WASHINGTON IF - An enemy refused to answer, although swear- Amendment plea

Peress after he balked on quessigned to that kind of job.

Army's Intelligence Division, fol- demanded Peress be court-martial- the Army-McCarthy hearings belowing an investigation, reported ed, Lyon is now a master sergeant, gan, the investigation "provided suffi- but the report doesn't explain how Ar

ice." The Army's 10,000-word report on munist"-is filled with accounts of

Last Nov. 3, long after the Army-

When the Army automatically

Ever since "House of Flowers" opened there a week ago, police action has been indicated, Even the perpetrators of this dull and dirty show seem to have anticipated the possibility by writing a police histle into the musical score from time to time.

This so-called musical dealing with rival West Indian bordellos, their respective madams and their inmates is a sniggering exercise in prurience. In an audience, it requires strong nostrils and an even stronger stomach

Even in the wide-open days of prohibi-tion and the late Mayor Jimmy Walker, an

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Democrats take over Congress with a pledge to cooperate with lke. To a man, they'll get behind him. Anytime he stumbles, they'll be there to give him a helping shove.

Ike goes to Congress to deliver his statenion message. He finds that the union is truly the home of the brave-it survived 24 months of Republican rule.

First official act of the new Democratic leadership of Congress will be to average up their combined ages-and classify the result as top secret.

Sen. Joe McCarthy says Republicans will be licked in '56 if they don't boost farm price supports to 100 per cent of par-ity. And anybody who calls that Socialism is a Communist! NAME AND ADDRESS.

Foreign Aid Boss Stassen hires Wolf Ladisky, fired by Agriculture Secretary enson as a security risk. If you can't follow this, it's proof that you're confused about Washington --and expertiy qualified to come and help run it.

Former Vice President Barkley takes the oath again as a Kentucky Senator. This has been going on so long that Ken-tucky school kids are taught the state's major exports were Daniel Boone, Bour-bon'and Barkiey — although not necessari-ly in that order.

Internal revenue sends out millions of eards to taxpayers making less than \$5,-000. This new tax form is called the or Form." The form is flat when it es you - and you're flat when it

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workhouse for writing and appearing in a play called "Sex."

Miss West was charged and convicted "for giving an obscene performance." Not only was the actress-author jalled, but so were the play's two producers, James A. Timony and Clarence William Morganstern.

A generation later, Miss West must indeed feel a knucklehead that she was naive enough to label the play for what it was, sex. If she had but had the wit to label her opus "House of Flowers," might still be running, with confused city authorities lulled into the belief that its subject matter treats of floriculture. In all truth, "House of Flowers" does

deal with the birds and the bees for two and one-half hours, and always on the low-est level of taste and intention. It is Kinsey without conscience, the most interminable gents'-room jest on record.

It seems a pity that Truman Capote, who is responsible for the book, and Harold Arien, who wrote the music and collaborated on the lyrics with the author, were not supplied with a large box of chalk and a long fence in uninhabited territory. Thus equipped, they might have purged themselves without involving the play-going pub-

It would be interesting to know what went on in the minds of the Messrs. Ca-pote and Arlen; the producer, Saint Sub-ber, and the backers of "House of Flowers." What made them believe they could stretch an eight-minute black-out skit about and their inmates into a full-length musical without offense to public morals?

But what a silly question! Obviously, that didn't bother them at all. They apparently felt there was an audience for such a musical, and, so far, they've been

After all, the police do find time all the time to raid men's smokers, where questionable entertainment is offered. There apparently is an inexhaustible clientele for such smokers, a phenomenon probably taken into consideration by the Mesars,

Capote, Arlen and Subber, At all odds, this trio has had the courage to produce its smoker as a musical in-a reputable theatre. And the fastidious customer can always walk out and spray himself with a good, strong disinfectant when he reaches home.

Take That, You Rat!

DETROIT UM-Bus riders beat a passenger to death when they found out he was a rat. The rat got on the bus withe waiting in line. And like a rat, he sneaked in a rear door without paying a fare two officers for tardy handling of papers in the case. It said a third, ho was involved, had been dis-

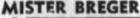
charged but for other reasons. In its report issued Friday the Army listed 61 officers and one Army civilian who were in some way connected with the case. It named them all, including six who had retired and several who had been "released" from active duty. The reasons for releasing them were not given. Two of them are back in the Army at lower grades.

McCarthy had demanded to know NEW YORK (P-You meet so to the men's room, smoke a ciga-who was responsible for retaining many interesting people in a gam- rette, and somehow always return Peress in the Army, promoting him and giving him an honorable cost you money. discharge. The Army never gave

tigating the Army. Now, just when or whatever game happens to be has released what it says is the genial fakers who are paid to drum

full story. but wasn't called to active prove contagious. 1952.

given a questionnaire to fill out. the shills, You understand, of that you were taking his dough. One of the questions asked course, that the only reason I went Among the players, I noticed whether Peress had been connect- to the casinos was to gather mate- eral types. ed with the Communist party. In- rial for a column, voking the Fifth Amendment, he Shills are easy to





"Nine pounds, 14 ounces, Madam, and the Government would greatly appreciate your getting your OWN home scale

that Peress lower rank of master vestigated because of his Fifth sergeant.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Many Interesting People Met In Gambling Casinos By SAUL PETT

open and close the joint. When they run out of chips, they retire (For Hal Boyle)

bling house, and not all of them with another (or maybe the same) \$20 hill for fresh chips.

The most fascinating, I think, are When they win, their eyes flash him full information while he was the shills, those delightful Barry-the with triumph, and their chips are chairman of the committee inves- mores of dice, roulette, blackjack piled up prominently in front of them. When they lose, their eyes McCarthy is being replaced as dragging and needs a shot in the darken, but never into the black-chairman by a Democrat, Sen. arm. new news of real despair because, after McClellan of Arkansas, the Army As you may know, shills are the all, real despair is contagious, too. The kindly old banker always all story. The Army, needing dentists," of- house's money, to appear to be As you paid for chips, his eyes fered Peress a captaincy late in having the time of their lives in seemed to wish you luck. When you 1952. He took the oath Oct. 15, the hope that their thrills will lost, he looked sad but, still, encouraging. Always encouraging. service until Jan. 1, 1953. Mean- On a recent trip to Puerto Rico, When you won, he beamed. He while-on Oct. 28, 1952-he was where gambling is legal, I studied couldn't have been more delighted

Among the players, I noticed sev-

There was the young couple just

Shills are easy to recognize. They off the cruise ship. She seemed taut and breathless. He tried his best to be casual, but his hand shook. She stood close to him. He rolled the dice, made two or three passes and you could see her ugging mentally at his elbow. But his sense of man-of-the-worldliness wouldn't let him leave. Not until he lost

Then there was the middle-aged drinker, who appeared to be drunker than he was. When the dice came his way, he turned to a woman he didn't know and with great flourish invited her to shoot for him.

This, I guess, was supposed to indicate he didn't care what happened to his money. Anyway, sight of a fresh woman rolling with somebody else's dough seemed to give the other players new hope. Many bet on her.

She won at first, and then lost. And as she dost, the drinker be-came less drunk, less flamboyant, less cavalier.

Finally there was the student. For one entire night, he stood by without playing. Just made notes. This was the system player, bubbling with conspiracy. He played the next night. The advantage of a system, as I observed during gensiderable research, is that with system it may take you longer to lose, but you lose.

of our people are beginning to recognize ._ who relates the Judaic. Christian ethic what Arnold Toynbee has said so correctly: "Why is this secular cult of science not

to our immediate problems, most of which grow out of an abandonment of traditional morality - internationally, nationalenough? Because science operates in a ly and individually,

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks **Political Playback**

I think one execution of a condemned criminal ought to be the legal limit any newspaperman is required to cover. I've had that quota, and no more; and

if the editors agree, it is all. The legal execution I witnessed took place before State Sen. Thomas passed his bill substituting the electric chair for the noose. It was a hanging. It took place in the old Harris County Courthouse

-not jall. The building had an open "well" in the second- and third-floor corridors, with a beam across the upper one at the top of the guard railing. The execution platform was laid on planks at the second floor, and these planks were tied to a layer that would yank them free.

I suppose all hangings were different. The one I saw took a turn I never heard of elsewhere.

The prisoner was led in. A hood was put over his head, and the already-prepared noose slipped over his head and pulled tight with the knots - how many is it, seven? in the traditional noose pulled up against his left ear. They went through the usual routine,

the condemned man mumbling that he was innocent, but he didn't have nothing against nobody.

among them.

Intemperate Snooze

Dworkin sent Robert Wenman, 40, to jail for 30 days because he got drunk and fell asleep in a hallway. The hallway led to the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Farm Life Attractive

GREENVILLE, Tex. (8-J. K. Oler figures the bright lights of the city must grow pretty dim after a while. He advertised a bit of farm land for rent in a city paper and got 15 quick replies.

for the lever of the trap, the widow darted forward and tried to grab it and send the man on his way. Two men got hold of her hands and held her back, and she was struggling to get hold of the lethal lever when the sheriff yanked it.

I didn't see much of that. I was standing on the third floor, looking down. They had put a piece of board under the rope tled around the beam, to tighten it. That board broke with a loud pop, and one end whizzed by me. When I looked back, it was all over.

Maybe the pattern of that tall Texas talk was invented somewhere else. There are many examples like "when the United States joined Texas."

It would deflate the Texas pride to find this just another British invention.

There's the story about an English newspaper editor. In the tiny dot on the map that represents the British Isles just off Europe, the newspaper published an account of a storm in the Channel. The editor's top headline across the page read;



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Just before the sheriff started to reach BRIDGEPORT, Conn. In-Judge Meyer

There were about a dozen people standing around. The widow of the man whose murder was being avenged by the law was

"Hurricane: Continent Isolated."

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

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Pretty Lori Nelson, winner of fast year's poll to name the actress most likely to become a top star during 1955, tells Lydia Lane her

secret of applying make-up for a natural glow. Lori stars in "Revenge of the Creature" for Universal-International.

Use Make-Up Lightly,

This Player's Advice

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

BY LYDIA LANE

up Lori Nelso at Universal-Inter-

the Hollywood studio, you learn to make the most of everything

certainly profited from seeing my-

photographs would be a good sub-stitute for those who cannot see

themselves on a movie screen?'

"Don't you think a series of good

cover of a magazine.

self on the screen."

"There

I suggested.

HOLLYWOOD - When I picked | analysis.

is no doubt about it."

Capt. Williams Is **Hyperion Speaker**

health for a time. He also brought dergo any hardship to be a writer, out facts about the first stage success, "The Glass Managerie" and are born and not made," members told about how Tennessee came to of the 1930 Hyperion Club were write another success, "Street Car told Saturday afternoon at their Named Desire."

regular meeting. The club met in the home of Clara Secrest presided for the business meeting. She appointed the following nominating commit-Mrs. J. Y. Robb with Mrs. Leroy Tidwell as cohostess, Capt. Walter tee: Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. E. L. Powell. The club decided to have a wel-Williams of Webb Air Force Base was the speaker, and he told the group about his brother, Tennessee Williams. He gave an account of the life of the writer, showing fare committee as a standing committee for the group. About 23 attended the meeting

how, at an early age his talent with Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. for writing was obvious. Capt. Williams told of the strug-Marie Carter present as member by reinstatement. The nest meet-ing will be on Feb. 5 with Mrs. write and hold a position in a shoe company at the same E. V. Spence and time, which cost his brother his ander as hostenses, E. V. Spence and Mrs. Vic Alex

Junior Luxury A bubble bath just like Mom's may be just the thing to encour-age sister to bathe more frequent-ly—and peacefully.

Glamor Is

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Small Fry

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Previews Of Spring Fashions Show Curves Here To Stay

BY DOROTHY ROE

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that look like silks. NEW YORK (B-New York de-The dress-and-jacket costume signers revealed to the nation's still is a top favorite in practically fashion press today that women all collections, done in all fabrics, can look feminine and alluring made to look like a suit when the even though their bosoms do not jacket is worn, emerge as a cockprecede them into a room. tail or dinner dress when the jack-

Previews of new spring fashions were a distinct relief to editors Navy is the Navy is the big color, for suits, frightened by Paris reports of a dresses and coats, often with a flat-chested era. Although the new fresh bit of white frosting in the silhouette does not require falsies. form of starched or lacy collars. plenty of curve are present. The Although the Paris-inspired sil-

nipped and emphasis falls to a adapted it to the American taste, slim, sheathed hipline. The long torso silhouette, which so that nobody need be afraid to go Easter shopping this year.

forms the theme of practically every collection, gives a tubular, elongated look to the midriff, fits snugly about the hips, and may flare into pleats below the hipline. Although the hip belt is much in evidence, it is not the hip belt of the flapper era. The bodice is carefully fitted above, so that a slim waist is still a vital necessity to glamor. Bouffant petticoats may appear

in cocktail and dinner dresses, but "One of my mistakes was that for daytime the path is straight national to take her to visit the I was inclined to dress too fluffy. and narrow. Many of the new Hveteran's hospital, she looked pret- The studio recommended a more line or long-torso styles have pleatty enough to have stepped off the simple line as being the most ef- ed skirts, but these too are slim fective for me, because of my in effect, often being stitched part diminutive size. As soon as I saw way down, to preserve the tubular look.

she said. "Under the guidance of myself on the screen, I knew the Hollywood studio, you learn to make the most of everything you have. I was only sixteen when Universal signed me up and I've correct such things myself."

> wearing make-up. "I've learned the art of applying

enough detachment to give a good

make-up so lightly that it looks perfectly natural," she told me. "Indeed you have," I agreed, wanting to know more about this 'Yes, I do," Lori replied. "You can never look into a mirrow with

MONDAY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE THEST PRESENTITIENTAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH circles will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. Raymond Dunagan. 1110 Noian; Ruth in the home of Mrs. Bob Eberly. 701 Main; Dorcas, in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels; Ella Bar-rick in the home of Mrs. James Little, 112 Lesington; the nawly-organised circle composed of pre-school mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talboit, 105 Canyon Drive, and the BWC will have a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. at the church.

Though bosoms are not exagger

correct such things myself." It was a bright sunny day and even in the revealing sunlight it was not obvious that Lori was was not obvious that Lori was to hips, achieved best by an all-

in-one foundation which molds and smoothes the midriff. Dresses look like suits this spring, and suits look like dresses. Both hug the figure to the hipline,

which usually is accented by a Borden County HDD Council Meets Borden County Home Demon-stration Council met at Gail Court-house with attendance of officials house with attendance of officials use both hands to spread and work from chin to hip line, but all are

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house with attendance of officials of the seven clubs of the county being complete. Mrs. Bill Stephens, O'Donnell, makes it easier to blend the color only slightly. Fabrics are 1 Skirts are slightly shorter, but

brought into the open. bustline is naturally rounded and slightly lifted, the waistline is un-theme, New York designers have It's fun for a moppet to be little lady in her own way. First treat her to a carefree and cleansing bubble bath, then let her use her own dusting powder and some young but feminine cologne or toi-

let water. While lipstock is not recommended for the kindergarten set, your child can look pretty and pink with some shiny-cased, real-look ing pomade. Light pink or colorless all polish gives luster to a dainty hand holding a glass of

milk or stuffing a mouthful of cookies. If she has the nall polish, why not back it up with her own pe-

tite manicure set of remover, cuticle cream, emery boards and orange stick? Top off her bureau with a saw-

ing kit, a pretty cosmetics case, some flowers and she's a lady - and looks it too.

at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU circles will meet as follows: Ora Morrow at 3 p.m. at the church: Apnie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. at the church. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at \$:30 s.m. In the teachers' lounge at the school. NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet

II meet at 3 p.m. at the church. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY III meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish

House. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church. AIRFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow p.m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. AIRPORT BAPTIST WAS SHI 2 pm. at the church. STERLING TEMPLE 43, PTTHIAN SIS-TEES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Casile Hall. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at Stoutenberg. 606 Collad. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

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COMING **EVENTS**

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the girls' award.

Plans were laid for the County them away. "I brush off the powder to take "I brush off the powder to take 4H Club Stock Show the first Saturday in March. There will be in- care of any excess with a soft dividual entries as well as educa- complexion brush and then apply tional booths in the ladies' division. Basket lunch to be spread at the this. I use a rabbit's foot as a Basket lunch to be spread as trict rouge puff." noon hour. The THDA district rouge puff." "Striving for the natural look "Striving for the natural look the County Extension Agent Mrs. take a little more time," Lori con-Edith W. Hughes. The Gail Club cluded, is the refreshment committee for

the next meeting.



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s inches large. Actual size trivet Pythion Sisters detail, all instructions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

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"I powder over this very lightly It was reported that 45 4H Club using the shade of powder reco pins had been awarded to the boys mended for my skin tone, and aland girls of the County, E. L. ways using a clean puff, You can Farmer, received the boys' Gold buy little powder puffs, designed Star award and Barbara Reeder for use just once, so inexpensively

a tiny bit of powdered rouge over

when putting on your make-up may cluded, "but the effect is well worth it."

MAKE-UP NEWS

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Mrs. Hanks Hostess To Vealmoor Club

Mrs. Porter Hanks was hostess recently for the Vealmoor Home demonstration Club, when Eliza-Half-Size Dress beth Pace, HD agent, gave the program. Her topic was "Planning the Home Grounds." Roll call was shorter, fuller figure has sweetheart neckline, soft shoulder tucks, answered with "My Favorite buttonfront. Hymn," and the devotion was given by Mrs. Hanks. No. 3060 is cut in sizes 14%, 16%,

Recreation was under the direction of Mrs. Skeet Porter. Commit-

tee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Carl McKee. Refreshments were served to eight members and Miss Pace, a guest.

Announcement is made that the Pythian Sisters, who had scheduled a meeting for this evening, will extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition not meet. The next meeting will be at the regular time, the fourth Monday of the month. of FASHION WORLD, Including

style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll The North Ward P-TA, originalfind style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now, Price will not meet. is only 25 cents.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD weight and handsome, with many will a Mrs. FIRST

meet at 5 p.m. at The Beauty Center, WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUIL Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. Bill Estes, 706 W. 140h. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will begin their study on India with a tea to be held at the church from 3 p.m. ho 5 p.m. Biyvia Lamun Circle will meet at Tuesday. TUESDAY TUESDAY

in time. BIG SPEING REBERAH LODGE 284, will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. REE BEBERAH LODGE, 133, will meet at 7:36 p.m. at the Carpenters

JOHN A. REE ERBERTIG Church parlor Hall. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1800 Donley, with Mrs. Alien Huddleston as co-bostess. YFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the VFW Hall BAINBOW GIRLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Masonic Hall. Difference of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1800 BAINBOW GIRLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Masonic Hall. D. Kendrick, 814 Bleakley. GIBEON AUXILIARY will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the First Bentist Church parlor. INNOR HIGH SCHOOL FTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. This is a change in time. FIRST CHERTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW. SHIP, DOBCAS CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. D. Company of the church. SHIP, DOBCAS CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. SHIP, DOBCAS CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. D. Company of the church. D. D. Company of the church. D. D. Company of the church will meet at 3 p.m. the shows of Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1300 Main. D. Market Mar

9:36 a.m. st the church. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Little House. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA

FHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the suditorium at Howard County Junior Col-

suditorium at Howard Councy lege. PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cleo Richardson on the Oil Mill Rd., with Mrs. George Dahney and Mrs. R. D. Mrs. George Dahney and Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. George Dahney and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey as co-backesses. BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fiethes Hotel. ST. THOMAS ALYAB SOCHETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. 107 E. 18th. EXEMPLAE CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA SIGMA PHL, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gags, 1619 Elev-enth Flace. WEDNESDAY CENTRAL WARD F-TA STUDY CLUB

this time instead of at their time or Tuesday. TUESDAY SPEBSQ8A LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman, 403 Washington. HILLCRENT BAFTIST, WMU will meet at 7 p.m. In the Ernest Transnom, 611 Runnels. BIG SFRING REBERAH LODGE 284, with meet at 8 p.m. at the CAPPEN AND WILL MEET AND WIL

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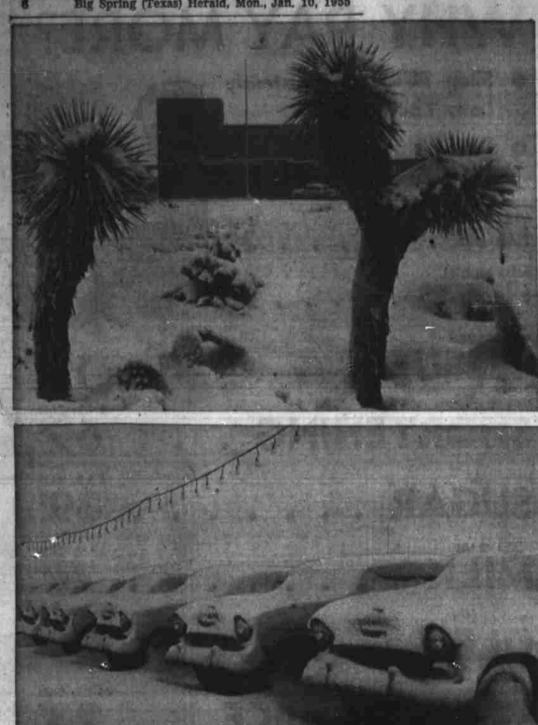
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Howard County Junior College (top left) appear in the wrong setting half covered with snow. Nature provides the sparkling showroom for the new automobiles on the sales lot (lower left). Sunday's snowstorm, the biggest here in years, surprised even the weatherman who had forecast no precipitation. (Keith McMillin Photos).

SNOWFAI

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family was stranded because of Coahoma, Knott, Stanton, Ackerly the weather, the Salvation Army and Gay Hill, reported. The lodge was well filled. Police record Police records showed two

but that was not unusual. The of-fice stayed open until past midnight in event emergency shelter was needed.

By late afternoon the word was broadcast that Big Spring schools would not open Monday. Then came word that Howard County Junior College would not attempt seven mishaps outside the city, but these were described as minor or as "fender bumpings." its Monday sessions; by radio and TV came similar word on Forsan,

SEVERAL CLUBS CANCEL MEETS Citizens Traffic Commission,

Among meetings which were scheduled for Monday evening but which have been canceled

are: Distributive Education Club. The meeting has been re-scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Senior High study hall with Joe Gordon, member of the Internal

Glasscock Wildcat Is Spotted 2 Miles West Of Garden City

11,000 feet to find and test the Glasscock Ellenburger.

Six field locations were staked in the area. They are in the Howard-Glasscock, Luther Southeast, Moore, Westbrook, Snyder and Mungerville Pennsylvanian fields. Potential was reportedly under way this morning at Newsom No. 1 Simmons, project in the Vaughn area of the Moore field, and tubing was run partway at Newsom No. 2

Andrews

Hanco No. 1-A Phillips- Texas University is a new wildcat about 12 miles southwest of Andrews slated for depth of 5,000 feet, Lo caiton is C NE NE, 17-10-University survey.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson wildcat about 14 miles southwest of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned after finding no shows on a drillstem test from 9,998 to 10,202 feet. The test was for two hours and recovery was 280 feet of sulphur water-cut drilling mud and 5,800 feet of sulphur water. Location is C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, was on last report pulling test tool from a four-hour drillstem test. There was no gas flow recorded. A core was taken from the same interval field project in the Vaughn extenof test, 9,029 to 9,041 feet, and recovery was 15 feet of streaky, shaley lime and shale and straight lime. The lime had some porosity and some oil shows. This wildcat

is 21/2 miles east of Ackerly. Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 7.830 feet. Another wildcat, the drillsite was 12 miles south of Gall and four miles northwest of the Haley No. 1-B Beal, reef lime discovery. Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE.

cidents right after the snow start-279-97-H&TC survey, is reportedly making hole at 2,688 feet in aned. Then there was another at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, another at 7:45 hydrate. This wildcat is 13 miles a.m. Monday, followed by still another at 8:05 a.m. There were

Crockett

Pat Humphreys and Humphreys Dan Saunders, Martin County Oil Company No. 1 Halff Estate Sheriff, said that all roads in Maret al had good shows of oil and tin were apparently open and there gas in both horizontal and vertical were no accident reports. Snow fractures in the Ellenburger on a amounted to about seven inches core from 7,826 to 7,864 feet. There over the area and will be a big was no formation water on core,

is essential to our security; (2) but operator is drilling ahead. Eleconomic growth in underdevel- ty lenburger top is 7,000 feet, and and escape clause provisions." oped areas is necessary to lessen elevation is 2,145. Good shows of praised the Highway Department and road crews for their work, gas were found in the Yates, and some shows of oil and gas were areas to Communist penetration uncovered in the Grayburg and and subversion; and (3) an increas- of the cuts.

ing volume of world 'production and trade will help assure our own amendment of the southeast of Iraan and four and a "buy Ameriquarter miles west of the multipay economic Clara Couch field. Drillsite is 330 to bid considerably standard of living among our own companies from north and 2,900 from west people. lines, 57-1-1&GN survey.

Ray Morris Drilling Company of Odessa spotted its No. 1 Sam P, Christie as a wildcat about two miles west of Garden City in Glass-cock County. It will be drilled to

southwest quarter, 22-32-20, T&P survey, about 12 miles northeast of Big Spring. Projected drilling depth is 10,200 feet. Duncan Drilling Company No. 4 Brindley is a new Moore field ven-

Continental No. 6 S. Gilbreth, 990 from north and 330 from west lines. ture about 1,654 from south and 8-32-3s, T&P survey, is a new How-990 feet from east lines, 18-33-1s, T ard-Glasscock field location about & P survey: Location is six miles five miles southwest of Forsan. southwest of Big Spring, and depth Depth is slated for 2,600 feet, with is slated for 3,600 feet. Operations operations to start at once. Ray Morris of Odessa staked his are to start at once.

No. 1 Sam P. Christie 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 9-34-4s, T&P survey. The Mitchell

Blue Danube of Fort Worth No wildcat is two miles west of Gar-den City and will be drilled to 11,000 feet to find and test the 1-C Bird, 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 34-28-1n, T&P survey, is a Westbrook field try about 10 miles west of Colorado City. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet.

in eight minutes and the gas blow

Schleicher

Fleming and Fleming and Kim-bell. No. 23-B D. H. Snyder, 330 Ashmun and Hilliard and Fortune No. 1 Mrs. Grace O'Harrow from south and 2,970 from west lines, 22-30-1s, T&P survey, has been staked in the Snyder field has developed shows for possible production in the Strawn reef lime. about eight miles south of Coa-homa. It will be drilled to 3,200 Test was taken from 5,375 to 5,385 feet, with the tool open two hours and 20 minutes. Gas surfaced

feet, starting at once. Newsom No. 1 W. E. Simmons. 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 12-34-in, T&P survey, dropped covery was 100 feet of heavily oil part of working barrel and had a and gas-cut drilling mud, with no fishing job which has been com-pleted. Potential is now underway. Newsom No. 2 Simmons, 1,650 was 5,372 feet. Elevation is 2,412. from south and 2,310 from west Location is C SW NW, 69-H-GH&SA

Ellenburger.

Howard

lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey, had perforations from 2,196 to 3,202 feet treated with 15,000 gallons of was reportedly testing deeper toacid and 30,000 pounds of sand. day, and a sample of the Ellen-Part of tubing was run, but burger is slated. operator was unable to get the renainder in. This is another Moore Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, 929 feet in lime.

Eisenhower Asks Tariff Cut Powers

States and the rest of the free By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON UP - President isenhower today asked Congress 1. Negotiate tariff reductions not exceeding 5 per cent annually for for power to make a "moderate, gradual and reciprocal" cut in tar- three years on selected products. 2. Cut any rates which exceed iffs by as much as 15 per cent. In a special message, the Presi- 50 per cent down to that level over

dent said this nation's own interest the three-year period. requires a foreign economic pro-3. Reduce by not more than one gram that will stimulate economic half, in three years, the tariffs on goods which are not now being growth in the free world. He said: imported or which now are being "Our own self-interest requires such a program because (1) eco- imported "only in negligible quan-

nomic strength among our allies titles." The President asked this authori "subject to the present peril international instability growing der these provisions, U.S. indusout of the vulnerability of such tries greatly damaged by tariff cuts can seek an upward revision

Eisenhower did not mention San Andrews. Location is 11 miles growth and a rising can" laws, which oblige foreign lower than American firms to get In the first of series of special government contracts.

He called for congressional apmessages to the Democratic 84th Congress, the President specificalproval of

proposed 100 million dollar Inter-

national Finance Corp., under the

World Bank, This corporation

would be set up to increase private

investment in Latin-American and

other less developed nations by

making loans without government

The President, calling his pro

"It is essential for the security of

Eisenhower bid for farm-state

"No single group within America

third of some major crops, such as

One-fourth to

gram a "moderate" one, said

all depends."

AUTOPSY PERFORMED **Ex-Felon Held In** Bleeding Victim Succumbs C-City Break-In **After Week Of Injections**

DALLAS (3-Hubert Harris died a damaged liver; and a weak spot addenly early today to end a seek-long fight to keep blood flow-leaking blood. He had deficiencies in the three

ing through his veins while doctors tried to find a way to keep it there. More than 160 pints of blood had been pumped in a steady stream into the manufacturer, 47, bleeding

The autopsy showed countless small hemorrhages under the in-testine wall that resulted in innunerable small ulcers, all bleeding;

leaking blood. He had deficiencies in the three factors that causes blood to clot. Harris began lesing blood through the intestinal tract last Monday. Two operations failed to find the cause of the blocding

"everywhere" from a mysterious aliment. An autopsy was performed to find the cause of the bleeding. Doctors said Harris had received more blood transfusions consecu-tively than any other known person. The autopsy is a find the cause of the bleeding. Doctors said Harris had received in Abilene, although his home to the state of the bleeding. The autopsy was performed to the state of the bleeding. Doctors said Harris had received in Abilene, although his home to

REDS

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Emmert said most of the bleed- n m. Sundat was made about 5:35 blood throughout his ordeal. Emmert said most of the bleed-ing was through the intestinal tract. But he said Harris bled ed the break-in. Mr. and Mrs. Richthrough the skin, wherever he ardson had gone to the school exact number of pints of fee and found a man's jacket and blood given Harris was being checked. Wadley Blood Center, which processed the hundreds of wallet on one of the tables. Both were turned over to police and the Richardson's left, locking the builddonors, said it was an ing. One of the doors was found estimated 168 through last night. open a few minutes later, indicat Emmert said this figure might ing that the intruder had been hid ing in the building during the visit made by the Richardsons. The prowler had entered the building Surgeons performed a five-hour by cutting a screen and prying exploratory operation last night. Emmert said they found "difwindow open, made a sandwid Emmert said they found and pot of coffee and left by fused type bleeding from multiple unlocking a door from the inside. areas prohibiting a surgical meth-od of correcting" the bleeding. Parker was picked up by Yeager and Patrolman Dave Shackelford walking along Highway 101 toward



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olunt aguage. The sole reference marskield's visit was in an earlier broadcast which charged America with talking about "di-"I think maybe it was America with talking about "di-"I think m rect action" to force, release of the 160," he said. ned fliers on Jan. 5, "the

very day when Dag Hammarskjold . . arrived in Peking (Pelping)." There was no mention of the purpose of the visit.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from New Delhi, said India Only one in about 100 person has made clear to Peiping she has his rare, B-negative type favors an agreement leading to blood, and doctors, running out of quick release of the airmen. The it at times last week, had to give patch, by Times correspondent Harris O-negative and B-positive types.

The

A. M. Rosenthal, quoted qualified sources as saying Indian authori-ties have indicated it would be politically wise to make such a settlement whether Peiping's spy harges are justified or not.

(The dispatch said the Indians have avoided publicizing this stand, al defense program regardless of eling their efforts to mediate ight be hampered if Red China whether the employment is in con-nection with classified work." ot the idea the Nehru government The subcommittee said there is was trying to put on pressure. It added that it was believed some ports have been received from iping, but that the general im-sistion in New Delhi was that the Communists may be ousted from defense plants if they are emese had not revealed what they nd to do about the filers.

government spokesman in Delhi said today that Prime er Nehru has sent no word ce Hammarskjold stopre on his way to Peiping man said there was no e in India's position regardand still is that India eliminate anything caus world tension."

Meanwhile, a tense atmosphere in south China was rethe steel, the electrical, the rail-road, and the shipbuilding. Canadian newsman d to Hong Kong after sful attempt to get pas-

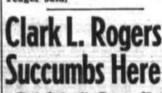
"To that end concerted efforts have been made by the party in placing Communists in facilities, ing in time to cover William Stevenson, corre-t for the Toronto Star, who is two recent irips into Red and he had not seen the ons of tension in Canton ; revious visits, 1 Red troom many of which are engaged in making critical items for the dese of this con

The report said testimony showed the Communist party or-ganized "intelligence operations on a national level" in basic indusd Red tro ps were man-

guns around Can-patrols roamed party members em tries, with in ployed plants nped for all the knowledge they Can minittee said 48

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Parker's previous convictions National Guard were for breaking and entering, Yeager said. Cancels Its Drill



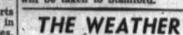
Clark Lafayette Rogers, 82, died in a hospital here at 1:50 a.m. Mon-

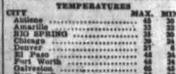
Mr. Rogers, a retired hardware now no law nor any Defense Department regulation under which merchant of 206 E. Campbell, Stam-ford, had been here with Mrs. Rogers for several months. Their son Conrad Rogers, is a captain on the

ployed on nonsecret work. It said, however, that its hear-ings furnished "sufficient proof of city police force. Services will be held at the Kin ney Funeral Home in Stamford at the desperate need for proper leg-3 p.m. Tuesday with burial in the islation and adequate security reg-ulations to protect this country Highland Cemetery. The Rev. W. A. Appling, pastor of the St. Johns Methodist Church, will officiate. Mr. from any possibility of espionage or sabotage in vital defense es-Rogers was a member of that

"The subcommittee inquiry hurch Mr. Rogers was born in Boon clearly revealed," the report said. "that for many years one of the ville, Ark, on Aug. 22, 1872. main objectives of the Commu-His immediate survivors a

survivors are wife, Lallah, and his son, C. L. Rogers. The remains were to lie in state at the Nalley Funeral Home nist party has been to colonize and ultimately control the basic indus-tries in the United States, such as until Tuesday morning when they will be taken to Stamford.





iaw York

ified publicly in its in-and 32 invoked the pro-the Fifth Amendment Fair and CENTRAL TEXA cally 15 over the show rout, partly cloudy and warmer. TEXAS Fair this effective toward B-35 gracept locally Far

Revenue Service staff, to speak Parents as well as students are invited

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. The YMCA announced that both the senior groups had canceled the meetings for this week.

Pythian Sisters will not meet this week.

Washington Place P-TA will not meet Monday night; instead, the meeting is scheduled for one week hence, Jan. 17.

North Ward P-TA meeting, cheduled for Tuesday evening, has been canceled.

There will be no National Guard

drill this evening. Guard officers said the regular meeting this week

had been canceled due to the weath-

TEXAS SNOW

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mporting feed, keeping the cattle

West.

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Howard and lightened to around

help agriculturally.

Dr. Lee Rogers, president of the

'Howard County highways are in

better shape today than those in

any other county of the area be-

cause crews were out at midnight

Sunday sanding bridges and clean-

graders. They were out again to-

ing snow with maintainers and

mately eight inches of snow. moisture content at Colorado City was 43 of an inch. Fine flakes fell

out of the fog Monday morning for a brief time. All highways were open in that area and schools were functioning. No injuries were reported.

MISHAPS

last night, but no names were secured.

Five automobile accidents were survey. A test of the Pennsylvanian reported in the city limits between is slated at around 8,800 feet. the time the snow started Sunday Operations are to start immediate-

and noon today. ly. Ector

block of San Jacinto, but she was released following first aid attention. She was a passenger in the car

Milton S. Davis, 1600 State, and at 15th and Settles about 1:45 p.m.,

gible, officers said.

ted by Tommie Lee Lovelace, 110 with as much as four inches reported on the ground at Frederick E. 18th and Mrs. Luther Coleman in Tillman County. Three to four inches of snow

Collisions were reported at 7:40 and 10 a.m. today, but officers had eported in an area 40 to 45 miles on either side of a line from Lawnot recorded information at police on to Fort Smith, Ark. This inheadquarters by noon. The 7:40 a.m. collision was in the 700 block i of Gollad and involved a taxicab. cludes much of southwestern central and southeastern Oklahoma. Rain and snow continued falling in wide areas of the nation. The officers said, and the 10 a.m. col- swamped. lision was at Third and San Jacinday also brought a general warmto streets. up trend.

A car driven by Mrs. Marie Rains extended eastward to Ala-Light snowfall or snow flurries overturned about 10 miles south of Garden City. However, neither Mrs. Weeg nor her small daughter stended across northern United States from Vermont to Washingon, and showers sprinkled the Pa-

Coast and Great Basin in the

Pheasants were introduced into from Big Spring about 6 a.m. Sun-he United States from China in day-before the snowfall, officers

day and had the situation well in Day

Snow amounted to 416 inches at ly renewed the request he made Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from Colorado City but lightened as it to last year's GOP-run Congress, outh and 1,980 from west lines, without success, for a three-year moved eastward. Midland had up-11-34-5n. T&P survey, is now test wards of seven inches. The fall ing the upper Spraberry. Total extension of the Reciprocal Trade was about five inches in northern depth was 8,711 feet in reef lime Agreements Act with new tariffcutting power. where there was a little show of

four at Ackerly. By some reports oil and some salt water. Plugged As other steps in the foreign guarantee of repayment, it amounted to around two to three back depth is 7,113 feet where 5%economic field, Eisenhower also at Lamesa. Snyder had approxi- inch casing is bottomed. This wild- recommended: 1 CUSTOMS SIMPLIFICATION

The cat is about nine miles east of He asked that Congress take action the United States and the rest of Lamesa. Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma further streamlining customs ad- the free world that the United Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660

ministration and procedure which. States take the leadership in profrom west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P sur-Eisenhower'said, still causes "un- moting the achievement of vey, has been plugged and abanwarranted delays" and hampers high levels of trade that will bring doned after tests through perforacommerce despite passage of the to all the economic strength upon tions between 6,795 and 6,870 feet. Customs Simplification Act last which the freedom and security of

Salt water developed. The wildcat year. is six miles northeast of Sparen-2. PRIVATE INVESTMENT ABROAD. He recommended a cut backing for his trade program with burg.

Stanolind No. 4 W. J. Classen of 14 percentage points in the tax this observation: is a new Mungerville Pennsylvanrate paid by corporations on in-come earned abroad, and asked Congress to defer the tax on in-and expanding foreign trade than ian location about seven miles northwest of Lamesa. It is 1,500 from north and 717 from west lines. come of foreign branches until the the farmers.

funds are removed from the country where earned; and to study wheat, cotton and tobacco, must the further use of tax treaties by find markets abroad in order to

recognizing tax concessions made maintain farm income at high to foreign capital by other coun- levels." tries.

approval.

fairs.

3. TECHNICAL COOPERATION. Sam D. Ares, Curtis and Lomax nd Harris and Walton No. 1 J. He said this country should carry forward its technical assistance programs, concerned with "know and Harris and Walton No. 1 J. programs, concerned with "know a flowing Wolfcamp discovery in Southeast Ector County. Potential flow was 123 barrels of 45.5-gravity

Shelby Hall, retired carpenter who had been incapacitated for 4. GENERAL AGREEMENT ON nearly a quarter of a century, died between 9,495 and 9,522 feet. Tub- TARIFFS AND TRADE (GATT). here Monday morning just two days ing pressure was from 75 to 200 This country and 33 others are short of his 70th birthday.

now reviewing the GATT agree-Arrangements are pending arriv-The project was originally drill-d by Vina Bagley Estate to 14.035 riers, Eisenhower said, to simplify Mr. Hall passed away at h Mr. Hall passed away at his home

its terms. When the proposed re- at 1804 Scurry Street. He was a visions are complete, he said, the native of Russellville, Ky, where he results will be sent to Congress for was born on Jan. 12, 1888. He brought his family to Big Spring

5. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, in December of 1920. To encourage travel abroad by Illness struck him in 1930 and he Americans, an important source had been an invalid most of the of dollars for many countries, time since then. Although disabled, Eisenhower asked Congress to in- he continued to operate a small

crease the duty-free allowances for shop for several years. The body is at Nalley Funeral ourists from \$500 to \$1,000. 6. TRADE FAIRS. Eisenhower Home.

Surviving him are his major program of participation Mable; four sons, Forrest Hall,

in international trade fairs. Until Hollywood, Calif. Lewis Hall, recently, he said, this country has Levelland, Ulysses Hall, Big Spring, been "conspicuous by its absence" and Jesse Hall, Graham; one daughat such industrial displays while ter, Mrs. Fannie Sue Broughton, the Soviet nations have entered Big Spring. He leaves two brothers, costly exhibits. He said he will ask Emmett Hafl, Big Spring, and Noah funds for further participation in Hall, Russellville, Ky.; nine grandchildren and five step-grandchil-

As to tariffs, the message fol- dren. lowed generally the broad lines of He was a member of the W.O.W.

last year's.

and of the First Christian Church. The President declared Congress Burial will be in the City Cemetery can "add immeasurably to the se-beside the grave of a son, Marvin, curity and well-being of the United who passed away in 1941.

PORT WORTH OF-Caule 4.000; susad to stronger; grod and choice steers and yearings 18.06-34.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; fat cows 10.06-12.00; good and choice singhter caives 14.06-15.00; common and imselium 10.00-14.00; stocker steer caives and yearings 15.00-20.00; stocker cows 9.30-12.00. Hogs T00; up 25-60; choice 190-340 lb 15.35-30.

Mrs. weeg nor ner small daughter were injured. Clyde K. Robison was operator of a car which overturned on the Snyder Highway some five miles ewes 6.36; feeder lambs 15.08-17.50.

COTTON NEW YORK (P-Cotton was 20 to 40 c a bale higher at noon May 35.08. July 35.18.



Nine-year-old Jo Nell Turner, Bell, was taken to Medical Arts Hospital following at collision at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the 700

of C. F. Turner, same address. The Turner vehicle collided with a

ed by Vina Bagley Estate to 14,035 feet and abandoned in April, 1951. but damage was apparently negli-

held out the promise of some ter grass. It was expected to help put the soil in shape for spring planting, if more moisture comes. Southwest Oklahoma received a

fairly generous amount of snow

In good shape. I've tried to feed some of the deer, too. "But most of the deer are out in the hills with nothing to est. This oil. Flow was through a 24-64th- next week. cold, wet weather gives them pneucar operated by Walter Otto Speakinch choke and perforations were when they are weak. er, 1108 W. 4th. In the cotton, wheat and sheep country of West Texas, the snow pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 1,187win

Frank N. Carter, Hawley, were drivers of vehicles which collided

Present operators re-entered the

At 6:15 p.m. automobiles opera-

MARKETS 1111 Johnson, were in an accident at 13th and Owens.

NEW YORK OF-The slock market oper Rew YORM OF-THE BOOK MARK OF-Higher today. Training was heavy. General Dynamics opened up 1% at 78, Cheanpeake & Ohio up %. Chenral Electric up %, Baltimore & Ohio up %. Kennecott up 1 and American Cynamid up 2%. Buyling orders that came in over the weakend were so great that the tape was weamed

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said this country has embarked on



The Cornelison Staff

Personnel of Cornelison Cleaners, Tenth and Johnson, are shown. They are C. A. Tonn Jr., Ruby Schumacher, Mary Rheinheimer, Jackie Johnson, Lupe Lora, Aurelia Salinas, and E. Chapin. Cornelison Cleaners feature all kinds of alterations and reweaving work. Curb service is provided, as well as free pickup and delivery. Owner and manager of the establishment is Roy Cornelison, a veteran of a quarter of a century in the cleaning and pressing business.

BY GRAFAS Monticello Area Expansion Slated

Work is scheduled to begin about ary landscape plans, has been the 15th of this month on the fur- completed, he said, and the plant the work was done on the Army ther development and extension should be ready to move in anoth- Air Field, now Webb AFB. of the Monticello Addition, accord- er week. There has been a limiting to Otis Grafa, co-owner with ed amount of work done on the his son of the West Texas Sand project for the past three weeks. Fials for six major highway projand Gravel Company.

such as surveying and prelimin- the Grafas did not want to dis-

Harland Station Affords Service And Hospitality

Whether you're driving a cotton truck, a Rolls Royce or a motor scooter, you're always welcome at the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa High-

way in Big Spring. Hospitality as well as service has become a trademark of the will entail moving about 50,000 concern, owned and operated by yards of dirt between Grafa Street Grady Harland, who has devoted and Birdwell, Grafa pointed out. a great deal of his adult life to Two new streets will be in the

Duncan Hines Recommends Wagon Wheel

The Wagon Wheel, long known as "Big Spring's Finest Restau- for a number of quality building rant," is now ranked as one of the products. finest in the entire Southwest, own- One of the products now being ers and operators of the establish- featured by the company is Holi-

ment proudly claim,

bile Ass ciation, H. M. Rainbolt, owner, has announced. The Wagon Wheel was organized 12 years ago by H. M. and Ruby

Rainbolt. "The greatest desire then was to serve the most people the best food. During this time, the Wagon Wheel has grown each year," Rain-

bolt stated today. "It has always been known that every house is not a home. It is also true that every place where food is served is not a good restaurant," he pointed out. Rainbolt said there has been

much thought and study, as well as a lot of hard work, put into the Wagon Wheel to make it the fine restaruant that it is. "As a result, its reputation and

the customers' viewpoint of it as a perfect place to dine is convincing pavement, and bringing in the of its success," the veteran restauranteur declared. 'Of course, the Houses in the new Monticello exvery best food has always been tension will cost from \$9,000 to paramount, as well as good service \$12,000, Grafa estimates. And ar- and cleanliness, but there are so rangements are now being made many more things the cutomers

appreciate, such as a variety of food cooked to an appetizing taste to get FHA and GI approvals. All these wide and varied plans and served in a pleasing environpoint to one thing. The West Texas Sand and Gravel Company had a ment. The customers also apprecigood year in 1954. And Grafa con- ate a 'good morning' greeting from firms that 1954 was the best year the waitress and her interest in they have had since 1942-43 when his enjoyment of his food."

The Wagon Wheel is not so large that all these features are over-Besides the regular jobs such looked and yet it is now large as sidewalks, curbs, and houses, the company provided the mateenough to serve promptly any group of up to 80 persons on short notice, Rainbolt said.

"The staff of some 30 courteous employes is of the highest type to be found in any restaurant any'where. The ANA has seen fit to er year for them, both father and recommend the Wagon Wheel to its many members during the past Besides the new work in Monticel- three years. Duncan Hines also now endorses it to his followers as meeting his specifications of the and they expect to get a part of it. finest restaurant," Rainbolt con-

"For the people of Big Spring, which accounts for about \$250 in all the personnel at the Wagon Wheel are striving to give the finest restaurant in the Southwest. ers that no job is too large or Herb Vinson, the manager, will altoo small for them to supply the ways be glad to discuss your dining pleasures, either for parties them at their offices on Birdwell or for family groups or individuals," Rainbolt asserted.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 10, 1955

McMahon Distributes Many Quality Building Products

Clyde McMahon Concrete Com- ing made. The even consist pany, widely known in this area the mixing process insures relifor its high grade ready-mix con- able, uniform and high quality concrete, is distributor in Big Spring crete.

design and strength specified by purchasers and in accordance with methods approved by con cial laboratories. As a result there day Hill stone, a long and rec- is no crumbling or flaking of the tangular material which combines McMahon concrete, and "pockets" tangular material which combines It is recommended by Duncan tangular material which combines McMahon concrete, and "pockets" Hines, world-famous gourmet, as the beauty of other building stones of unmixed sand, cement or grav-well as by the American Automo- with the practical aspects of finished monduct the practical aspects of finished product.

This Holiday Hill stone is cut in plant is in service, and the comvarying lengths which add grace pany has its own sand and gravel and beauty to any structure. It ity. Short-wave radio helps coorcan be provided to builders in any dinate and expedite operation quantity desired, and orders are The company can provide up to 400 cubic yards of ready-mix confilled promptly. 400 cubic yr One item which McMahon finds crete daily.

popular as a building material in the immediate area is the concrete block. Consequently he always stocks the blocks and has them available on a moment's notice.

The company is also agent for Remington stud drivers and car-tridges. The cartridges are shot into building materials by the drivers and will fasten steel to concrete, wood to steel, steel to

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brick.

steel, etc. The firm, which is located at 605 Benton, also has a large supply of expansion joint materials. They can be furnished to builders in caroload lots, as can the line of lightweight, haydite concrete tile.

McMahon Concrete Company is famous for its fast, dependable delivery service almost as much as for the quality products handled. A fleet of 25 vehicles is used to provide the ready-mix concrete and other construction materials to builders and contractors.

This fleet includes giant mixing trucks which thoroughly mix the concrete while deliveries are be-

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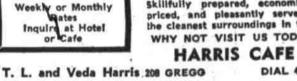
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ects last year. Also some city jobs and air base work were handled by the Grafas. But even though it was a bumpexpect to top it this year. lo, there is a lot of highway and base work to be let this year air

utilities.

They are providing sand for the tined. United Concrete Pipe Co. already business each day. es far, because a part of the new . The Grafas remind their custommaterials. Bring your needs to Lane.

But existing construction jobs have



been the paving and other work on Fourth Street. The offices, shops, and concrete plant will be moved to a new location before the work progress-

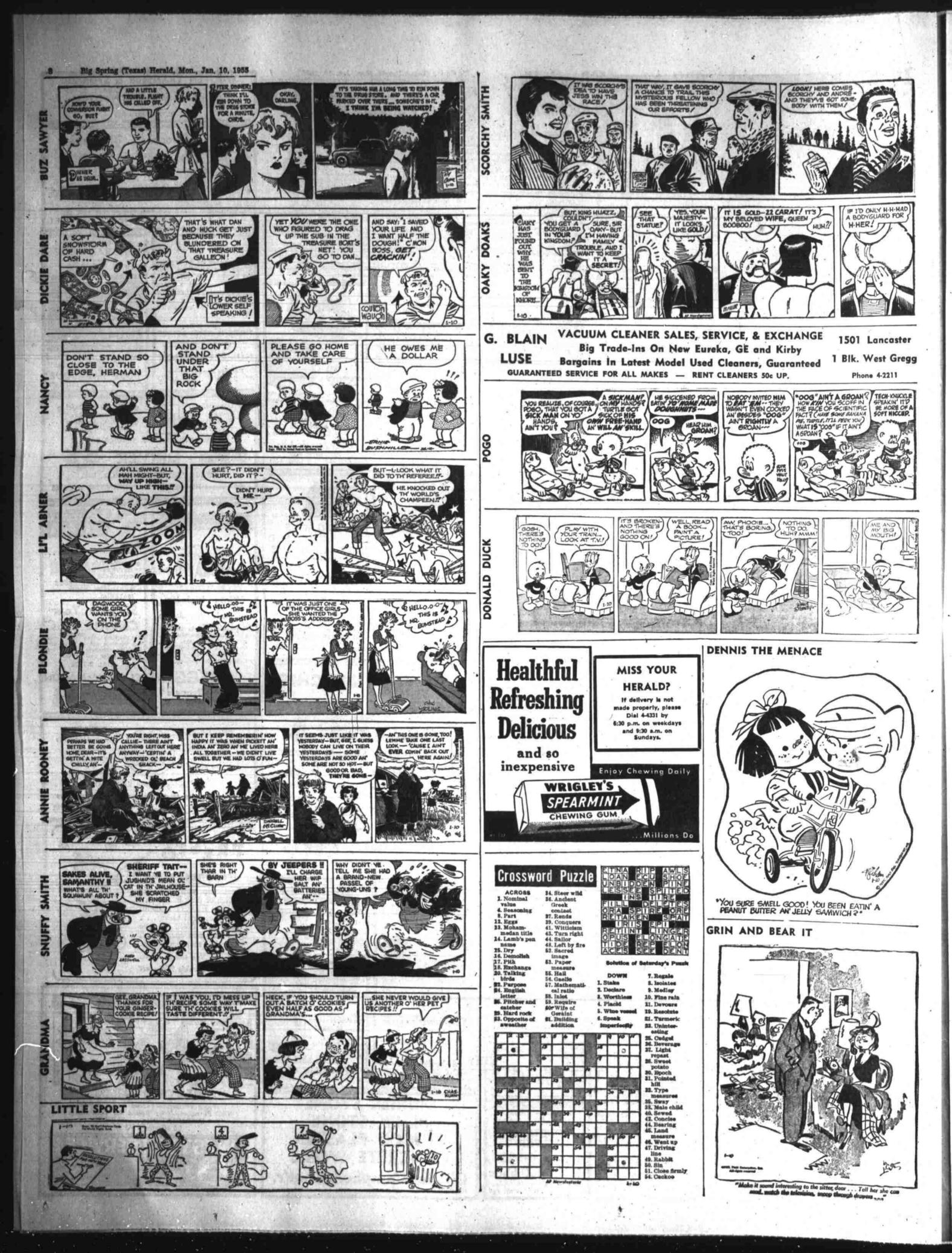
addition will be developed on the present plant site. Grafa said that new buildings will be built to house the West Texas Sand and Gravel plant along modernistic

The new offices and plant will

The work on the new addition will entail moving about 50,000

be on Eleventh Place.

lines.





It could be quite a few years before Breckenridge has enough scholastics to qualify for AAA ball (in which event the Bucs would be returned to 2-AAA). School enrollment is up only nine

over this time last year.

Waco High School's Charles Horton (a tackle on offense and a guard on defense) has been named the state's most outstand ing school footballer player of 1955

He joins a group that hasn't exactly distinguished itself in college ball.

Steer Reserve

Lefty Jim Parks, 6-2, Is one of

the first players Coach Johnny

Johnson turns to for a summon to

duty, when he wants to give his

regulars on the Big Spring Steers

a rest. Parks helped to stay the

Saturday night as Big Spring won,

the road for two basketball games

The action Friday and Saturday

Spring in the District 1-AAA race,

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The coaches have asked that the

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The others, and the years in which they were named, are: 1948-James Garner, Amarillo. 1949-Jack Newby, Amarillo. 1950-Billy Harris, Wichita Falls. 1951-Johnny Tatum, Lubbock. 1952-Doyle Traylor, Temple. 1953-Carl Schlemeyer, Odessa. five of those six years. AAAA boys were named, which gives you an idea of how the vote is stacked. Traylor broke Into the elite group in '52, as an AAA player, There have been no selections from AA, A or B. Traylor, of course, was held out of varsity ball at Baylor last fall and won't get a chance to prove himself until 1955. Schlemeyer was on the freshman team at SMU - but is threatening to quit football for professional baseball.

Odessa's Hayden Fry, who guided the Bronchos to a 12-0 victory over Big Spring back in 1946, got into the Rice Bowl game in Tokyo Japan, Jan 1 - for one play. He was injured and watched the rest of the game from the bench,

The Steers go to Breckenridge Fri-Including the 34,400 who saw day night, then move to Vernon them in the Gater Bowl Dec. 31, the following night. the Baylor Bears played before The pre-season favorite, Plain-324,000 paying customers the past football season. view, and two darkhorse outfits,

The Bruins play non-conference games with Hardin-Simmons University (Sept. 17), Villanova (Sept. 24), Maryland (Oct. 1) and Wash-forton (Oct. 15) next fall. The HSU and Maryland games will be in Waco.

Ellis Reid, the one-time ama-

teur mitt-slinger who doesn't look NEW YORK UM-The NCAA Footmuch older than he did when all Rules Committee began its he won the 135-pound title in three-day session today and indithe local Golden Gloves boxing cations were that no important tournament back in 1939, says hanges would be made. he was born 15 years too soon. The coaches' rules committee Reld toyed with the idea of ast week recommended three relturning pro at one time but atively minor changes in the footnever did. He quite probably ball code and it was considered probable they would be accepted. would now, were he 20 years old

and 135 pounds again. In his prime, Ellis fought with the thought in mind of getting a couple of lines in the paper. If you think he was publicityconscious, he was - to this extent. Jobs were scarce in those days and the captains of industry to whom you applied for work might have remembered you from the papers.

He makes good logic. Ellis says the present day pros don't know how to deliver a punch or get a breather or have an injury take one. They hit the top just examined and allowing limited use the same.

SMU Grabs Scoring Lead In Conference

BY JOE BENHAM

over second with a 263-point total

The second week of chample ship basketball play in the South-The two meet at Fort Worth Satwest Conference finds TCU convinced it doesn't pay to take a day off as far as standings are con-

cerned The Frogs, favorites to take the championship, lost both their team and individual scoring leadership last week as SMU rolled up two victories while the Frogs won one

A position in the first half of the Team Baylor, TCU and SMU are unde-Baylor, TCU and SMU are unde-bampionship thampionship feated in conference play. The Bears opened their championship season Saturday hight with an 85-67 triumph over Texas. and then remained idle. SMU grabbed the team scoring lead with 150 points. The Mustangs 6-foot-8 sophomore center, Jim Krebs, moved into the individual Preceding the SMU-TCU spot-

light game this week will be Ar-kansas vs. Rice at Houston Monead with 41 points. TCU's Dick O'Neal held the sea day night, SMU vs. A&M at Dallas on scoring lead when he made 38 and TCU vs. Texas at Fort Worth points against Arkansas to boost Tuesday night, Texas vs. Rice at his total to 313 points. Krebs took

Gainesville Will Stay In League

ARDMORE, Okla, (B-Necessary financing has been obtained to keep Gaincsville in the Sooner State League and the Class D baseball circuit will operate next terday. Inancing has over keep Gainesville in the Sooner State League and the Class D baseball circuit will operate next season, league officials said yes-terday. President Ucal Clanton said sev-en of last year's members will field teams this season. Plans for camlacing Ada, are in-contacting Ada, are in-contacting ada, are in-

For Two Games Still in contention for first place | Levelland and Lamesa, are leadafter last week's two games, the ing the conference race, each with Big Spring High School Steers hit a record of two wins and no losses. Judging from the manner in a Jan. 23 meeting.

which they performed against Ver-Ardmore, McAlester, Shawnee non Saturday night, Plainview is and Gainesville have agreements The action Friday and Saturday lucky to be up there. Stewart Webb with major league systems. Two could well make or break Big sank a 47-foot field goal in the independent members, Pauls Vallast three seconds of play to give ley and Seminole, have said they the Bulldogs a 50-49 win over the are ready to continue

Ariz., March 1.

Sweetwater has lost two straight GETS BIG CHANCE games but the Mustangs are still

highly regarded in the race. They play Plainview this weekend. The Steers have become one of the highest scoring teams in the circuit, but they haven't been able to keep the opposition from scoring. Johnny Johnson's team has counted 130 points but yielded 138. The Big Springers did not look The Big Springers did not look

to advantage against Snyder Friday night but did an aboutface against Sweetwater the following

evening to win by four points. STANDINGS: Team Levelland 0 138 0 116 0 115 1 130 1 108 2 101 Lamesa BIG SPRING Sweelwater

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Breckenridge Results last week:

Results Last week: Lamesa 55 Snyder 45 Snyder 63, BIG SPRING 51 Plainview 66, Breckenridge 30 Levelland 72, Veron 60 BIG SPRING 79, Ewselwater 78, Plainview 86, Veron 49 Levelland 66 Breckenridge 28 Gänmes fuls week: FRIDAY-BIG SPRING at Breckenridge Plainview at Snyder: Levelland at Swee substitution rule be relaxed somewhat. If their proposal is followed, he four-minute segment at the end of each half when players who

have been removed from the game FRIDAY-BIO SFREE Levelland at Sweet Plainview at Snyder: Levelland at Sweet water: Lamesa at Vernon. BATURDAY-BIO SPRINO at Vernon BATURDAY-BIO SPRINO at Sny are allowed to re-enter, will be Instead, a player who starts a

Plainview at Sweetwater: Lev der; Lamesa at Breckenridge

leave and re-enter once during that period. This would serve the dual purpose of permitting a player to shortest at 5-11.

The Frogs still own the season's Houston Friday night and A&M vs. best record—a 9-3 standing. SMU Houston and Baylor vs. Arkansas is next with 8-5. at Fayetteville Saturday night. been played at a p.m. today in Lubbock, has 'een called off due

A&M furnished the opening urday night in what's expected to week's only upset in championahip make or break Horned Frog hopes. play. It upset Arkansas 62-59 after the Razorbacks held TCU to a 3would need to count only point victory three nights earlier.

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CONFERE Player Krehs, BMU Raymond Downs, Texas O'Neal, TCU Kros, BMU Talligman, Rice Portenberry, AAM

Tabbed a dark horse, the Miners visit Lubbock for a conference game with defending champion Texas Tech. The Rajders are fa-vored to retain their title. They already have chalked up one victory-last week's 83-54 deci-sion over New Mexico A&M. But that didn't mean too much as the Aggles also fell to West Texas State va. Abliene Chris-tian at Abliene Friday night and (75-57). The Miners, meanwhile, were

Cuban righthander Amor, draft- Vols Will Remain



LOS ANGELES UN-Ex-sallor Gene Littler, completing his first year as a professional, won the \$5,000 first prize in the \$32,500 Los Am-

year as a professional, won the \$5,000 first prime in the matter of the seasoned prost the former U. S. smatters are champion from San Biego, now playing out of Palm Springs, Calif., fired a 2-under-par 60 yesterday to card 8-under-par 276 for the 72 holes. Lamar Turns Back East Texas, 73-67 Mar Tamar Tech and Stephen F. Austin set the pace in the first are the pace in the first more than I chipped in all last year." said Littler, 24. The big check he banked was the largest he's won since turning pro last January. But his victory came as no great surprise. As an

week of championship basketball play in the Lone Star Conference. Each rolled up a perfect 1-0 rec-ord, Lamar beat East Texas 73-67, and Stephen F. Austin downed Sam Houston 85-69. Southwest Texas beat Texas A&I 67-46 and Sul Ross 59-58, but lost a championship contest to Sul Ross 61-60. Lamar Tech added an 83-66 vic-tory over Corpus Christi and an around the cup and dropped in for a par on 14 and he sank his great pitching wedge shot on 15, Littler came on in regulation figures to post his 69, matching Kroll's final tory over Corpus Christi and an 85-81 decision over Texas Lutheran

to the conference triumph. Stephen F. Austin beat Sam Houston 85-69 in a conference game and East Texas defeated Centenary 65-54, Sam Houston beat behind Kroll in the list of 10

Behind Kroll in the list of 102 pros and amateurs who survived the opening rounds came the vet-eran Johnny Bulla, of Pithshurgh, with a 72 for 279, good for \$2,100, At 280 were Wally Ulrich, with a 87 for the final day, and Johnny Paimer, and Doug Ford, both with 70s. Each collected \$1,300, Howard Payne 78-61, Stephen F. Austin decisioned Texas Wesleyan 77-60 and Texas A&I routed Pan play. This week's schedule has How-ard Payne vs. East Texas at Com-

might replace Temple. Repre-tatives were present to bhi for

Port Arthur General Mgr. Earl

franchis

WACO UN-The Big State League Missouri State at Springfield, Mo., will open its season with only Sam Houston vs. Sul Ross at Huntsville (conference), Southwest Texas State vs. Abilene Christian new member, Port Arthur, directors of the Class B baseball circuit said after their meeting yesterday. Temple President C. D. Brown at Abilene and A&I vs. Trinity Kingsville Saturday night. said the Eagles' financial problems had been solved and the team would be ready. It had a ppeared Texas City

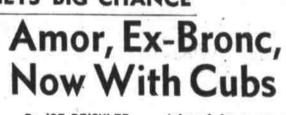


American 97-40 in nonconference

TAMPA, Fla. US-Eddie Moylan defeated Bernard Bartzen for the men's singles championship in the Dixle Tennis Tournament Sunday, then teamed with him to win the

Perry said he expected that team's troubles in switching from the Evangeline League to be solved by an order from minor league doubles crown. Moylan, topseeded player from Trenton, N. J., won from Bartzen 10-5, 6-4, 6-3. President George Trautman. The Evangeline has protested the





By JOE REICHLER plagued by a sore arm, Jones, NEW YORK, UM - The winning- who came to the Cubs along with lost mark of 8-4. est pitcher in all baseball last sea- a bundle of cash and outfielder

son will be one of the 23 rookies Gale Wade in the deal that sent to report to the. Chihcago Cubs' Ralph Kiner to Cleveland, won 15 spring training camp at Mesa, and lost 8 at Indianapolis in 1954. Seven of the rookle pitchers have Robert Thorpe is the name and a combined minor league record of this 19-year-old righthander has fired the imagination of every- 132 victories and only 56 defeats. body in the Cubs' front office. Andre, 30-year-old righthander, Pitching for Stockton of the Calihad a 21-9 record at Shreveport fornia League, Thorpe reeled off 28 of his team's 80 victories and and was named the outstanding

lost only 4, Thorpe is one of 11 freshman pitcher in the Texas League, edghurlers on the Cubs' roster and, strikeout specialist. nothing else, the 're big. Joe

Stanka, Stan Pyecha and Hy Coed from Oklahoma City, had an Sam Jones and John Andre are 18-11 record. Elston won 17 with 6-4: Vincent Amor is 6-2: Thorpe Des Moines and Cohen, his teamhen are 6-5; Jim Brosnan is 6-414; 6-1; Don Elston and Bob Zick 6 mater, had the Western Assn's top feet and Darius Hillman is the mark at 16-6. Three Beaumont

Jones is the boy the Cubs are nan, won 16, 7 and 7 respectively. counting on the most. The front Stanka had a fine 16-5 mark with office thinks that the big right- Macon. Pyecha was 7-7 at Los

0p. 118 67 126 Harold Davis expressed the fear that Jim would be out for the sea The mishap could prove a ous blow to the West Zone title hopes of the Hawks. The locals munch conference play this week-end, meeting Amarillo there Fri-

Is Called Off

to the condition of the roads be-tween here and Lubboek.

day from Kerrville, where they absorbed their first defeat of the

season at the hands of Schreiner

Jim Knotts, star guard of the Hawks, was due to have his in-jured leg examined by a doctor this morning. Knotts re-injured the member in the first half of

Saturday night's game and Coach

Institute. The tally was 81-59.

Sun

The Hawks returned only

and Frank Phillips in ger the following evening. The defeat in Kerrville left the Hawks with a 17-1 won-lost record, still perhaps the best in Texas college circles.



Miners Proving **Giant-Killers**



could prove itself the giant killer

of the Border Conference basketball race tonight. Tabbed a dark horse, the Miners

The Miners, meanwhile, were beaten 92-84 by West Texas which thus pulled into at least a tem-

porary lead in the conference chase. The Buffs from Canyon are

West Texas invade Arizona. The Cowboys play Arizona at Tucsor

rated the top threat to Tech's crown. Each has an all-game won-

Arizona State of Tempe, idle last veek, visits Arizona State at Flagtaff in a non-conference game

Friday.

tonight. The Miners move on to Abilen tomorrow night to engage Hardin-

Simmons, beaten 72-63 by Midwestern in last week's only nonconference contest. Hardin-Simmons

Friday and Arizona State at Tempe Saturday. West Texas is at Tempe ing out Karl Spooner, Brooklyn's Friday and Tucson Saturday.

able appetite of a thing called television. If the modern pros have any talent at all, they have no trouble stashing away enough federal diplomas in a few fights to keep them in bread and potatoes for the rest of their days.

Ellis reasons present-day fisticuffers don't have the patience to master the art of fighting. There are much easier ways to make a buck than getting your head creased.

Reid is up to 160 pounds, which Is nearly 30 pounds over his best fighting weight. On him, the added avoirdupois looks good.

Tom Garrard of Tahoka who came here last week for the Hereford sale, can be classed as a real old timer in football. As a youth he attended the University of Chicago and came out for football under Alonzo Stagg, who they even then were calling "the old man."

One day the squad was taking laps when Garrard had to stop on account of a tack in his shoe. The whole squad squatted around while he undid his shoe to go after the nall, but it stuck to his sock and pulled out of the shoe. The immortal Walter Eckersall dryly said: "My Lord, Tex, your sock's strong enough to pull a tack out of a shoe.

Mims And Rocky Vie Wednesday

The Associated Press Bobo Olson's next defense of his tonio. Other games include Midmiddleweight title may be made western vs. Corpus Christi at Cor-against the winner of the Holly pus Christi Monday and Tuesday Mims-Rocky Castellani bout at nights, Trinity vs. St. Mary's at Cleveland Wednesday. Jim Norris, president of the In- Austin College at Sherman Tues-

ternational Boxing Club, said the day night and North Texas vs. winner of this match, as well as Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and Joey Giardello and Charley Humez Trinity vs. Texas A&I at San Antonio Saturday night. would be considered.

Larson Triggers College Attack In 33-13 Victory

HONOLULU (A - Quarterback National Football League profes HONOLULU (M -- Quarterback Paul Larson of California out-sional Football League profes-sional championship, hit 17 of 31 for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns. Dyer, 170-pound Negro halfback, broke away on a second-period Stars in the 9th Hula Bowl Sunday. National Football League profes-sional championship, hit 17 of 31 for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns. Dyer, 170-pound Negro halfback, broke away on a second-period bight ing two touchdowns in the second. In comment on All-America Jack Larson connected with 9 of 15 Ellena of UCLA, the consensus passes for 200 yards. Graham, who was "a fine prospect but has lots led the Cleveland Browns to the to learn."

Onto Top Spot such as However, a player who did not Seven-up · lost three straight hander, now 29, finally has reached Angeles.

second best aggregate.

off for the holidays.

Standings:

start the quarter would not be pergames in Women's Bowling League major league status after years Amor started his profession play last week but retained first of ups and downs. No longer career with Big Spring in 1951. mitted to re-enter once he has been taken out. place in the standings by a single "Otherwise I think we have a game over Dibrell's Sporting

pretty good game now," said one game over D member of the committee, "and I Goods Store. think the general idea is to leave the rules alone so that everybody has a chance to learn them."

Jax Beer paced the scoring with The other two changes being considered by the committee are 585-1720, followed by Seven-Up, to put some stricter limitations on with 583-1706. Frances Glenn, Dibrell's,

the movement of linemen to discourage the "sucker shift," and to permit the use of a three-inch tee 482. Sugar Brown, Seven-Up, had

North Texas Wins 2 League Games By The Associated Press

The Gulf Coast Conference opens

its second week of conference cage play this week with Midwestern and North Texas still winning and Trinity still taking it on the chin. Last week Midwestern whlpped Hardin-Simmons 72-63 and Abilene Christian 79-65 in nonconference action, while North Texas opened its conference campaign with 86-83 and 104-84 victories over Trinity on successive nights.

Northwestern Louisiana whipped North Texas 91-74 in an out-ofcircuit game.

Conference play this week sends Midwestern against Trinity Thursday and Friday nights at San An-

Team-Seven-Up Dibrell's Jax Pinkle's

Jax Beer shut out Seven-Up Kentucky Loses First SEC while Dibrell's was blanking Home Contest Since 1939

The Associated Press Bruised, battered and bewildered Individual point-getting, with 172-Kentucky, its proud string of 32 instead of the present one-inch tee a 167 while Thelma Howze, Jax straight victories shattered by on kickoffs so there won't be so Beer, registered a 456 for the Georgia Tech, will try to pick up The almost unbelievable defeat

could not win a Southeastern Conference game last year was only 17 a little more surprising than the 31 18 defeat of mighty Duquesne by little

nell's victory over Dartmouth, left just one major unbeaten team in the country-Auburn.

Kentucky's downfall, by 59-58 on a last-minute goal by Joe Helms, was all the more amazing because: 1. The Wildcats had won 32 games in a row and 129 in a row

on its home court. 2. Kentucky had not lost a Southeaster? Conference game at home since 1939, running up a string of 70 victories.

3. Georgia Tech showed a lesshan-mediocre 2-5 record this sea-

"What is there to say but enthused John (Whact) Wow'," Ryder, Tech coach, "We worked three days getting ready for Kentucky, but it was no strategy we used. We were stronger than Kentucky throughout and our kids forced them on a lot of plays."

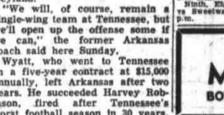
The Dukes' 82-72 defeat at the hands of St. Francis came from a team that had broken even in eight games this season and lost to Duquesne earlier in the season 71-58. Duquesne plays Dayton tonight.

Other notable weekend action in cluded Cornell's 70-66 defeat of Dartmouth, and Furman's fantas tic 154-67 victory over the Citadel to set a new college scoring record. Darrell Floyd, Frank Selvy's successor at Furman, dropped in 50 points although he sat out most of the second half.

Greyhounds Play **HPC** This Week

By The Associated Press The Texas Conference gets the rest of the way into its baskethall championship race this week when Eastern New Mexico plays How-ard Payne Friday and Saturday. The Greyhounds were idle last week as McMurry and Howard Payne opened. McMurry won 82-63. Howard Payne lost 78-61 to Sam Houston State.

This week's slate also sends. Howard Payne against East Texas at Commerce Monday and Mc-Murry vs. Abilene Christian at Abilene and Eastern New Mexico vs. Wayland at Plainview Tuesday.



By ED CORRIGAN

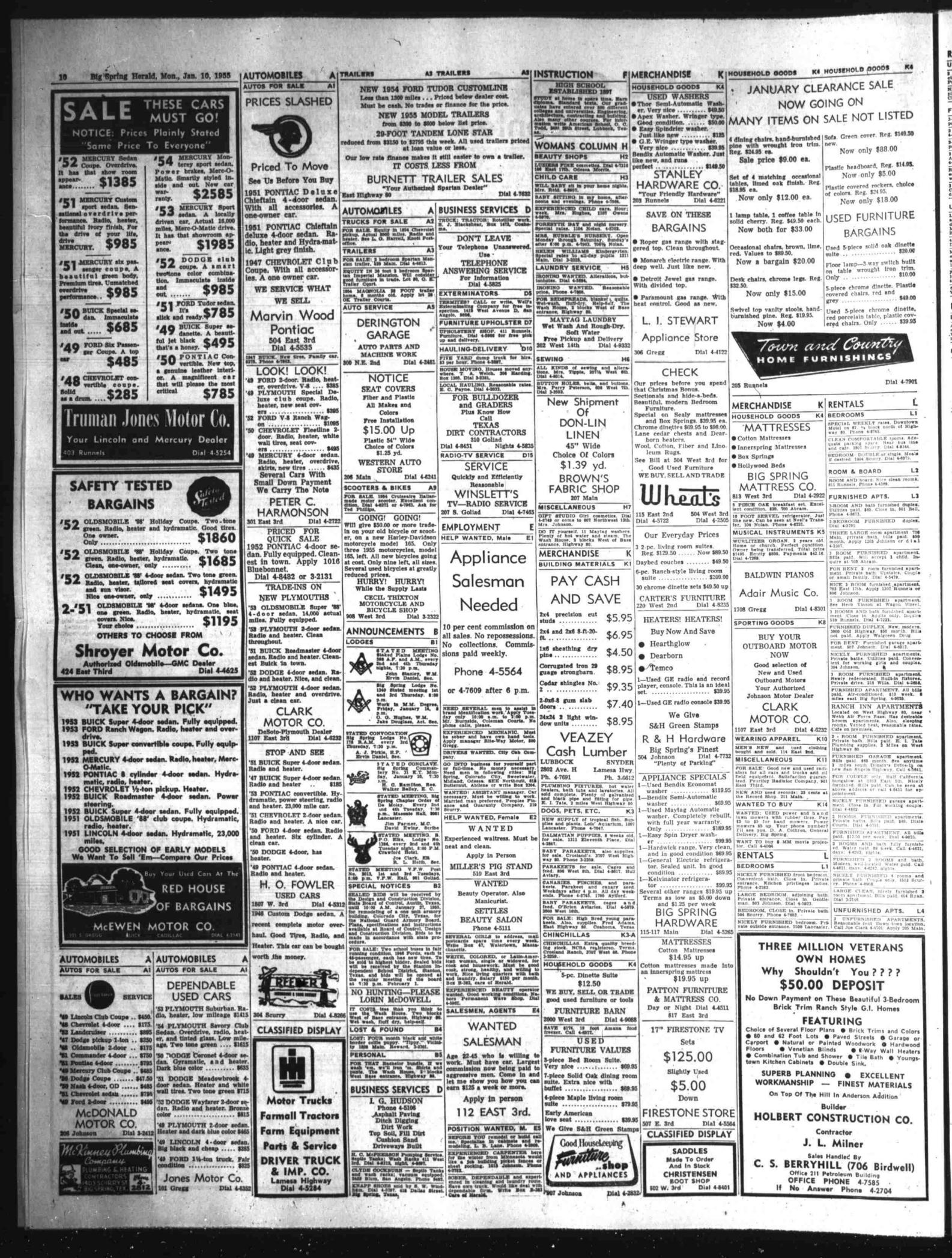
Play was resumed after a layof the Wildcats by a club that

> 30 St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. Ken-16 32 tucky's defeat, coupled with Cor-

Rebel Pass Play Clicks

Max Boydston. Oklahoma end, leaps high to snare a pass thrown by Bobby Freeman which netted the South a 25-yard gain in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala. Dick Coist (47) of Cincinnati, the North's defensive back, falls to break up the play. (AP Wirephoto).

many short kicks.













May Show More To Astronomers

PARIS (B-Two French scientists have developed an electronic camera which they say should enable them to "see" 10 times farther into the universe than man has

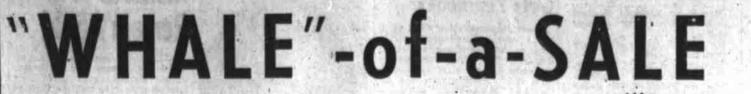
escope which, say the inventors, thus will become considerably more powerful than the 200-inch giant at Mt. Palomar, Call². Little serious star gazing is done these days by peering directly through a lens. Astronomers work

one, the inventors claim, will be able to take the same pictures in four minutes that now require

enough new observations to work on for 50 years," Lallemand said. In the new camera the feeble flecks of starlight-called photons -will first hit a thin glass plate overed with a layer of antimony and cesium, one of the rarer ele-ments. This layer transforms the photons into electrons, which then pass through high-tension electrodes that step up their strength from 2 electron-volts to 40,000 or 50,000. The electrons are what hit a photographic plate less than an inch in diameter.

More Than 500 Longhorns Now WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 UM-Tex-

rotection after nearing extinction 25 years ago, now number more than 500 but none of the breed are kept by the government in Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced that the largest herd under care of the Fish and



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HOLLYWOOD, O - Anna earnest actor.

By BOB THOMAS

Magnani, the tempestuous Italian

I learned this in a bilingual in-

terview with the help of an inter-preter in her suite at the Beverly

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Her equipment: one large onion, fiscal year starting April 1. 12 teaspoons of salt, one paring the (Diet) Parliament approved the knife and one piece of cardboard. necessary budget," the National necessary budget," the National At 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Defense Board announced today. the onion is cut down the middle Present strength of the three forces was given as: army 130,000. and 12 onion shells are removed. One teaspoon of salt is placed in navy 15,000 and air force 6,700.

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Italian performers were more tem-peramental than those in Holly-SALT LAKE CITY (P-An official of the Zionist Organization of America accuses the U.S. State Department of "heedlessly tossing a lighted match into the powder keg of the Middle East" by allowing arms shipments to Arab na

"I never listen to gossip," she said with a flick of the hand. There had been a story that she had put too much reality into a

set in tears.

"If I must slap, I slap: you cannot slap like this," she re-marked, making a dainty gestured with the flat of her hand. "I be-lieve in doing what the script calls

There had also been rumors of flareups between her and director Danny Mann. She said that she had had excellent relations with the director and the producer, Hai Wallis. She also rhapsodized over er co-star, Burt Lancaster, who score or more besten and robbed.

Miss Magnani said she liked It's bad news, we know, but the America and would like to return drought isn't going to be broken in here later this year. Her son is a this part of the Texas Panhandle, paralytic and she hopes to bring according to Mrs. June B. Cart-him here for treatment. She might wright. The onion rings say so. do a play in New York next year. Mrs. Cartwright, who has added Would she ever want to settle weather forecasting to her hobbies

that reports of her temper out-bursts on "The Rose Tattoo" set here? "Oh, no," she replied. "I love my country too much."

she said was a thorough and

After seeing her in peasant roles, was surprised to find she was sleek and more atractive than Zionist Raps U. S. I expected. She was dressed in a black slack outfit, well ornamented For Letting Arabs For Letting Arabs with f-welry. In repose, her face had a rare Italian beauty. I asked the actress if she thought Order Arms Here

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"I do not think so," she replied "Artists are artists, no matter what their nationality."

This was leading up to a ques-tion about reports that Miss Mag-nani had acted as tempeştuously off-stage as well as on during the Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, national vice president and member-

slapping scene with Marisa Pavan and the young actress had fled the licly announced intention of launch ing a second round of warfare