



Three Of A Kind

Mrs. Roy B. Brown, 24, of Cooke County, Tenn., poses with her newborn identical triplets in a Newport, Tenn., hospital. Geneticists say identical triplets are born once in 35,000 births. Left to right are Pamela Hope, five pounds one ounce, and Patricia Joy, 5 pounds four ounces. (AP Wirephoto).

11 Named On Commie List

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has named 11 U. S. citizens on the United Nations payroll as persons it believes are "Communists or under Communist discipline."
The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee yesterday made public the list. Along with the names of 27 others who have been dropped from the U. N. payrolls on similar security charges.
The development came in the midst of a controversy over a proposed new federal grand jury investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the U. N., stirred by House investigators.
Secretary of State Acheson testified before a House Judiciary Subcommittee Wednesday conceding

that State Department loyalty checks on U. N. job applicants "had not been a great success." Acheson insisted, however, that national security had not been endangered by this, but that the nation's prestige had suffered "a black eye."
A State Department memorandum, released by the Internal Security Subcommittee yesterday, said 11 Americans remain on U. N. payrolls although the department has told the U. N. they are considered to be of "Communist identification." They were named as:
David Weintraub, director of the U. N. division of economic stability and development; Henry S. Bloch, Abraham Nadel, Irene Fogorelsky, Rhoda Rastoff, Anna Rubenstein, Lena Spiegel (Abrams Rosman), Evelyn Thaler (also named as Evelyn Stern), Dimitry Varley, Marshall Wolfe and David Zablodowski.

Bus Strike In New York Into Its Second Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Thousands of New Yorkers turned to taxis and shoelather express today as the biggest bus strike in the city's history entered a second day.
A semi-holiday week end, with schools and many offices closed, softened the impact of the strike. Transport Workers Union launched at midnight New Year's Eve against eight privately owned bus lines.

There was no sign of a settlement in the walkout which has taken on a political complexion. The union is sore at Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri because he charged "collusion" between the TWU and the truck companies to force higher fares. The union demands a 40-hour week instead of the current 44 hours, and pay raises.
The city's vast transportation network of subways, city-owned bus lines and elevateds absorbed the overflow without difficulty today.
What will happen next week, however, when the transportation system feels the full weight of the three and a half million daily fares, which normally are handled by the truck companies, is the chief concern of city officials.
In the far reaches of the Bronx and Queens, where commuters ordinarily ride the truck companies' lines to subways, auto traffic was heavy. Many banded together and rode taxis. Many others rose a little earlier and walked to the subway stations.
Michael J. Quill, TWU president, in a telegram to the mayor's Special Mediation Committee yesterday, said:
"We ... demand that the mayor prove his charges or that he make a public apology."
Last night Impellitteri had no immediate comment.
Present bus fares on the truck lines are mostly 10 cents. Besides a 40-hour week, the union seeks a 25-cent hourly increase in wages which now range from \$1.66 to \$1.73 an hour.
To offset next week's expected traffic snarls, commuters have been organizing car pools. Taxis probably will be in heavy demand.
Employers have been asked to stagger working hours to eliminate the usual morning and evening peak loads on subways. Schools also may rearrange hours to lessen the transportation burden.

Murder Charge Filed Against Foster Parents

DES ARC, Ark., Jan. 2 (AP)—First degree murder charges were filed last night against the foster parents of a 5-year-old girl whose battered body was recovered from a water-filled rain barrel.
Prosecutor J. B. Reed filed the charges against James W. Head, 42, and his wife, Mrs. Linda Head, 33, after Mrs. Head admitted under questioning that the child was beaten prior to her death. Whereabouts of the Foster father are unknown.
Dr. Anderson Nettleship, state medical examiner, said little Mary Wolfe died by drowning.
Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said the foster mother, who previously had claimed little Mary died of "natural causes," told officers yesterday her husband beat the child with a leather strap, then hit her in the chest at their farm home near here.
She claimed, the sheriff said, that her husband removed the little girl from the house and she didn't know where "the body" was hidden until a posse recovered it from the barrel Tuesday.
The child is believed to have died Christmas Eve.
"It looks like they thought she was dead when she was put in the barrel," Hamilton said, "but we won't know everything until we arrest Head."
The husky foster father, who is wanted in Ohio on charges of passing bad checks and for bad debts, fled the Head home Monday, Mrs. Head said.
When recovered from the barrel, Mary's body was marked with burns on the back and bruises. It was weighted with a sledge hammer and scales and wrapped in curtains.

Violent Death Toll Is Short Of Prediction

By The Associated Press
Texas' holiday violent death toll fell far short of the 202 fatalities predicted by the Department of Public Safety.
At midnight on Jan. 1, there had been 162 deaths of all types in Texas. This covered the 10-day period on which the prediction of the Safety Department was made. The Associated Press' tabulation, however, will be continued through Sunday midnight. And its total was 163, including the death early Friday of a Tyler man, 64, killed in an automobile accident.
Traffic deaths in this tabulation totaled 94.
The latest deaths included: Willie Vasquez, 13, Castroville, Medina County, killed when a pickup truck overturned on a curve in Castroville Thursday.
Felix Walker, 28, Lorraine, Mitchell County, drowned while working on an intake valve of a power plant in Colorado County Thursday.
Sidney Romero, 50, killed when the fan blade of his car came off while he was working on the vehicle and struck him in the head at Port Arthur Thursday.
Doc Ennis Ransom, 40, stabbed to death Thursday in a Midland tavern.
Henry Lamps, 22, shot to death in a Houston tavern Wednesday.
Douglas M. Wilkes, who died in Dawson of a gunshot wound Thursday. No inquest verdict has been returned. He had been in ill health for several years.
A comparatively small number of violent deaths reported for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day apparently made the difference. Unreported deaths those two days may boost the totals some.
However, one of the holiday season's worst traffic accidents happened shortly before dawn Thursday. Three servicemen and three young women were killed when two cars crashed near Marlon, about 20 miles northeast of San Antonio. They were homeward bound from New Year's Eve parties.
The cars were so badly smashed that officers still did not know late Thursday just which persons were riding in each car.
Dead were: Shirley Evelyn Joy, 21, San Antonio; Marilyn Raske, 18, McQueeney, Tex.; Phyllis Love Stafford, 17, San Antonio; Altran C. Norman, A. Whal, 22, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; Altran C. Robert K. Ralston, 24, Sabetha, Kan., and Sgt. David L. Raymond, 23, Lacona, N. M.
Ralston and Raymond were slain.
See DEATH, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Building Total Second Highest

Construction valued at \$5,773,690 was started in Big Spring during 1952, summary of building permits released today by Building Inspector F. W. Bettie shows.
The total was the second highest on record for one year in Big Spring. It was exceeded only by the 1948 aggregate of \$7,136,395 which included \$5,642,650 for construction of the Veterans Hospital.
December, 1952, construction amounted to only \$106,690 — lowest month of the year, Bettie said.
A total of 1,418 permits were issued during the year, to account for the 5 1/2 million dollars in construction. Biggest projects authorized and started during the year were the new Howard County Courthouse, six-story Permain Office Building, Monticello and other housing developments, addition to the Masonic Building, several churches and commercial structures.
Construction nearly doubled the 1951 pace when permits were issued for \$3,366,295 in building. The total in 1950 was \$4,685,190 and in 1948 aggregate was \$1,838,000.
The 1952 Summary
Month Permits Amounts
January 97 \$ 376,807
February 105 282,160
March 101 236,755
April 134 553,655
May 127 378,380
June 146 1,226,585
July 221 937,790
August 186 555,825
September 62 112,280
October 107 281,435
November 81 714,730
December 51 106,690
TOTAL 1,418 \$5,773,690

Celebration Bloody

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police today described Mexico City's New Year celebration as the bloodiest in 10 years. They reported four murders, three accidental deaths and 200 injuries to revelers.

Sunshine Glints On Snow At The Front

SEOUL (AP)—Sunshine glinted off snow-covered ridges along the Korean battlefield today.
Temperatures dropped to six degrees below zero on the Central Front last night, and one below on the Western and Eastern Fronts.
No snow fell but snow on the ground ranged from 1 1/2 to three inches deep.

U. N. Raiders Attack, Then Withdraw On Korea Front

By JIM BECKER
SEOUL, Jan. 2 (AP)—Allied raiders furiously attacked a Chinese Communist position near Bunker Hill on the frozen Western Korean Front, then withdrew early today.
The Eighth Army said the raiders killed or wounded an estimated 45 Reds in a bitter hour-and-a-half rifle and hand grenade battle before racing back to their own lines.
On the Eastern Front, crackling Allied rifle and machine gun fire halted seven thrusts by North Korean Communists in sub-zero weather today and yesterday.
The probing Red units, ranging up to 70 men, were tossed back northeast of the Punchbowl area, 20 miles from the East Coast.
Heavy artillery barrages supported the Reds.
The Fifth Air Force said bombers destroyed five Communist locomotives during night strikes for the second straight night. Allied planes shot up 30 box cars and 40 supply vehicles.
Fighter-bombers pounded Communist frontlines and supply positions.
F80 jets, diving to only 20 feet above the ground, sealed a tunnel by skipping bombs into the entrance.
No Communist jets were encountered along MIG Alley.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued a bit this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.
High today 57, low tonight 26, high tomorrow 60.
Highest temperature this date in 1952-47 was 61 in 1925-47; maximum recorded 75 in 1912-47; lowest 23 in 1928.

Rain and snow fell over wide areas in the mid-continent and Pacific Coast States Friday but it was fair weather in most of the rest of the country.
The snow belt extended over eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska, parts of Iowa, southern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Light snow fell in eastern Oregon and Washington and northern Idaho. Rain also fell over most of Missouri.
Skies were clear over the southern third of the nation, the western Northern Plains and along the East Coast.

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GOP Senators Select Taft As Floor Leader

SAN ANGELO, WHARTON CAGERS ADVANCE IN LOCAL TOURNAMENT

A second favorite was erased from the Howard College Basketball Tournament Saturday morning when San Angelo College won an overtime game from the Del Mar Vikings, 70-67.
The South Texans played almost the entire contest without the services of Raymond Downs, their star forward, out with an injured ankle. Downs was pressed into service in the final minute after five of his mates fouled out.
The two teams were tied at the end of the regulation game, 61-61. In the end, the ability of tall Tommy Milford to control the backboards proved the difference. Milford scored 24 points for Angelo, mostly on tip-ins.
San Angelo earned the right to face Howard County Junior College in the semi-finals tonight. The two clubs play at 9 p.m.
In this morning's other game, Wharton, the tournament favorite, lived up to all expectations in beating Odessa JC, 73-51.
Larry McCulloch's Wranglers made a game of it for a quarter but the Pioneers were in command at half time, 28-24, and never trailed thereafter.
Wharton faces Amarillo in the semi-finals at 7 o'clock this evening. Amarillo surprised Kilgore last night.
Consolation round games will be played starting at 2 p.m. today.

Filibuster Fight To Take Spotlight

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Senate Democrats today picked Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas as their leader by unanimous vote.
House Democrats made retiring Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas their floor leader.
House Republicans had a meeting scheduled during the afternoon at which they were set to select Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts for Speaker and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana for floor leader.
BY JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Republican senators today unanimously chose Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to be their floor leader in the new Congress.
The choice of Taft—a selection made certain by behind-the-scenes jockeying in the months since the election—was announced after a two-hour closed session.
The Republicans agreed to meet again at 1 p.m. (CST) to deal with tough questions of membership on key committees and proposals to revise Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters.
Also picked for key Senate posts by unanimous votes at the morning meeting were Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to be president pro tempore; Sen. William Knowland of California to be chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado to be chairman of the GOP Conference which includes the 48 Republican senators.
The new Congress convenes at 11 a.m. (CST) tomorrow, and shortly thereafter these selections are expected to be made official by public vote.
Senate Democrats and Senate House Republicans also are meeting today—each separately—to pick such slates.
Since the Republicans have a majority in each branch of Congress, their slates are assured of election.
Taft then will take the title of majority leader. Whoever the Democrats choose will become minority leader.
Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican Party to become an independent and support the Democratic presidential nominee, during the last election, did not attend the session of Republican senators.
The afternoon meeting to consider committee assignments will have to deal with the question of whether they are going to give Morse places on important committees.
If the Republicans decide against allotting places to Morse, he would still be entitled to consideration for places as a "minority" member. The Democrats would then have to decide whether they would allot places to him.
Overhauling the selection of leaders was a move to force a rewriting of Senate rules at the outset of the session. The aim: to make it easier to put a halt to filibusters—a device for talking civil rights measures and other legislation to death.
Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a leader in the move, told reporters that the conference of Republican senators turns thumbs down on the proposal, any chance for success will vanish.
He said he was hopeful that the GOP conference would not take a party stand against the plan but would leave it up to individual Republican senators to vote as they pleased when the issue is put before the Senate.
Republican Senate leaders planned a full discussion of the matter at their party conference but declined to predict what the outcome might be.
If they should decide to get behind the plan, however, they would be slapping at the very start of the new Congress against Southern Democrats with whom they have worked closely in the past and whose support they may need in the session ahead.
As it is, the Republicans will have only a one-vote margin in the Senate. The lineup will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon. Morse has said he will vote with the GOP, with which he split during the last session.
See GOP, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Bank Figures Down; Drought Is Blamed

	Dec. 31, '52	Dec. 31, '51	G-1,371,512.22
Loans & Discounts*	\$ 8,000,803.53	\$ 6,625,291.31	
DEPOSITS	27,143,764.97	29,101,512.27	L-1,957,747.30
Cash	12,067,991.44	11,982,075.19	G- 85,916.25
Total Resources	28,791,308.25	30,487,918.40	L-1,696,611.15

*Does not include \$443,943.36 in cotton producers and acceptance notes.

Drought caught up with bank figures Friday, statements from the two banks here showed, but the showing was stronger than most observers had anticipated.
Despite an almost complete crop failure and virtual transfer of herds, deposits were off only seven per cent from last year's peak. The total deposits for both the State National and First National banks showed \$27,143,764, a decline of nearly two million from the peak of \$29,101,512.27 for the comparable date a year ago. Statements were on the basis of a call for condition of banks as of close of business Dec. 31, 1952 by the comptroller of currency.
Also reflecting increased aid due to drought conditions were the increased loans and discounts. These amounted to \$8,000,803, up by more than a million and a quarter from the \$6,625,291 a year ago.
Cash gained slightly in aggregate \$12,067,991 as compared with \$11,982,075 last year—a gain of \$85,916.
Total resources stood at \$28,791,308 on the basis of combined statements, a \$1,696,611 drop from the peak of \$30,487,918 of a year ago.
The loan and discount figure did not include a total of \$443,943.36 in cotton producers notes and acceptances. This figure is off, too, mirroring the effects of year that barely produced more than 1,000 bales of cotton.
The two banks together had \$5,312,787.93 in U. S. bonds and \$2,824,490.38 in other bonds, a total of \$8,157,278.31 in all bonds.
Statements by banks showed:
STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$2,738,318.70; deposits \$10,154,403.92; cash \$3,806,103.13; Total resources \$17,702,825.75. (Cotton acceptances \$140,224.39; producers notes \$147,030.74; U. S. bonds \$2,134,600; other bonds \$1,819,392.14).
FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$5,262,484.83; deposits \$16,989,361.05; cash \$8,261,888.31; Total resources \$17,995,550.61. (Cotton acceptances \$156,688.23; U. S. bonds \$3,198,187.99; other bonds \$1,908,096.24).

Mrs. Petty And Leonard Get Appointments

Pauline Petty, formerly chief deputy in the county clerk's office, this morning was named to succeed Lee Porter as clerk.
The county commissioners court announced appointment of Mrs. Petty at the conclusion of a closed session which also resulted in appointment of W. O. Leonard as constable of Precinct No. 1.
Leonard succeeds J. T. Thornton, veteran peace officer who died Christmas morning. He formerly was justice of the peace for Precinct No. 1 and succeeded Thursday in that post by Cy Nabors.
Mrs. Petty has worked in the county clerk's office for about 10 years and has served as chief deputy for several years.
There were about 18 applications for the clerk's post. About seven applied for the constable's position, Justice R. H. Weaver reported. The county clerk's job was vacated by Porter who accepted appointment several weeks ago as county auditor.
The commissioners court deliberated briefly Thursday and all this morning on the appointments. Members of the court went into session this morning leaving a request with a secretary that they "don't wish to be disturbed." The closed meeting broke up about noon.

Rosenbergs Are Denied Appeal

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—A federal judge today denied an appeal to save the atom spy team of Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, from death in the electric chair.
The denial was made by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman after hearing a clemency plea for the two. They are in Sing Sing prison, scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11.
Kaufman said in denying clemency:
"I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."
The Rosenbergs' gaily appeal now is to the White House. If President Truman should stay the execution, the case might become President-elect Eisenhower's responsibility because of the Jan. 20 inauguration.
Kaufman, who sentenced the couple to death, said in his opinion:
"I have meditated and reflected long and difficult hours over the sentence in this case. I have studied and restudied the record and I have seen nothing, nor has anything been presented to me, to cause me to change the sentence originally imposed. I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dollar volume of retail trade continued to top that of a year ago in the week ended Wednesday despite the usual post-Christmas drop in demand, Dun & Bradstreet said today.
Clearance sales were reported less common than a year ago when many merchants ended the holiday shopping season with bulky inventories.
The two banks together had \$5,312,787.93 in U. S. bonds and \$2,824,490.38 in other bonds, a total of \$8,157,278.31 in all bonds.

Longshore Specialists Start Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three small unions of longshoremen specialists struck today and their picket lines closed down 22 Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island piers within two hours.
The walkout threatened to develop into large scale port tieups in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.
A spokesman for one of the striking locals said that "nothing weighable is moving. Employers estimated that about 100 types of bulk cargo requiring weighing enter New York harbor. They include coffee, sugar, hides, cocoa, beans and tin."
The strike of 462 locals, weighers and samplers of Locals 935, 947 and 1190, AFL International Longshoremen's Association, began at 8 a.m. EST.
The police waterfront squad announced the number of piers idle after a survey of the docks. The district of Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the longshoremen. He had announced that today's stoppage would involve nine piers in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn and one in Staten Island, with the situation "changing from day to day."
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The FBI reported today its agents have captured Harden Collins Kemper, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, in Glendale, Ariz.
Director J. Edgar Hoover said Kemper was taken into custody last night at his residence in Glendale.
Hoover said two teenage sons lived at the Glendale address with Kemper, who was going under the name of Harvey Charles Kennedy. The fugitive is 50.
Kemper was sent to jail in 1951 for taking part in a widespread auto theft ring in the Southwest.
Released from prison on bond to handle a personal law suit, Kemper failed to report to the U. S. marshal at Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 17, 1951, as he was ordered. He was put on the fugitive list then.

Ike's Administration Already Seeking Way To Slash Budget

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration already is at work trying to find ways to cut the federal budget which President Truman will submit to Congress next week.
President-elect Eisenhower's fiscal specialists reportedly are confident some reductions can be made, but are guarding against any talk of big slashes.
The proposed budget which goes to Congress a week from today will be solely the work of the Truman administration, which hands over the government to the Eisenhower regime Jan. 20. The document deals with spending for the fiscal year starting July 1.
Although the budget total won't be announced officially until Truman sends it to the Capitol, there has been speculation the spending estimate is around 80 billion dollars.
Eisenhower has been kept informed of the outgoing administration's budget planning through reports submitted to him by Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge, the general's pre-inauguration representative in the Budget Bureau.
Those reports are the basis for the confidence of Eisenhower aides that some cuts can be made. But, as GOP congressional leaders also have stated, they feel there probably will be no substantial reductions in federal spending until the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954.
Among those on the President-elect's calling list today were George Yeh, the Chinese ambas-



Bigger, Stronger

Longer and heavier and driven by a new and more powerful engine, the new Ford tractor is to be on display Saturday at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa highway. A new model was turned out to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the motor company which mass produces the versatile farm machine.

New Model Tractor Goes On Display Here Saturday

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company, the new Golden Jubilee model Ford tractor will go on display at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa highway on Saturday. This new model, which replaces the 8N type which sold more than 500,000 units, is heavier and longer. The overall length is 120 inches more and the weight has been increased by 2,510 pounds. In addition, the tractor is powered by an entirely new overhead valve Ford "Red Tiger" engine. Streamlined design gives the tractor the appearance of leaning ahead, ready to work. The live-action hydraulic system built into the Golden Jubilee Model to provide mechanical muscles for a wide variety of work has been improved for greater power and

faster, more accurate operation. Improvements provide split-second responses to controls. The hydraulic mechanism provides both implement position control and constant draft control at the flick of the selector lever. The hydraulic pump is driven directly from the engine, providing a constant source of power without necessitating engagement of the clutch. The lifting power has been increased to approximately 1,000 pounds at the drawbar. At option of the driver hydraulic force can be applied to the rear or front of the tractors. The new Ford tractor can be equipped with a live power take-off attachment which permits PTO driven implements to be operated continuously whether the tractor is moving or standing still. The new four-cylinder overhead valve "Red Tiger" engine develops ample reserve of power which brings heavier farm jobs within the economical working range of the tractor. It develops high torque necessary to start heavy loads and keep going. Engine friction has been reduced by increasing the cylinder bore and shortening the piston stroke. Dry case alloy cylinder sleeves are used. Increasing the wheelbase to 73 inches, plus the heavier engine, has given the new model improved stability and permits use of heavier equipment. "We are proud to introduce this great new powerful model in the area," said Lloyd Wasson, dealer. "It is ideal for handling a vast majority of jobs found on farms in this section. Moreover, Ford's know-how makes it available at a price that's right."

N. J. Bryans Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 2.—Funeral arrangements were pending this morning for N. J. Bryans, 68, Loraine shoe shop operator who was found dead at his home here at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. His body was discovered by George Mahoney, a neighbor who had become concerned because Mr. Bryans had not been seen since Tuesday evening. A Loraine physician said that Mr. Bryans probably died in his sleep Tuesday night. Mrs. Bryans was in Amarillo at the time visiting a son. The family had lived in Loraine for 27 years. The body is at Kiker & Sons Funeral Home here. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lewis Bryans, Amarillo, and Dee Fagan Bryans, Abilene; three daughters, Mrs. Inez Kelley, McCarney, Mrs. Nadine Moore, Weatherford, and Mrs. Mona Lisa McMillan, Shreveport, La.

YMCA Group To Attend Banquet

Participants in the recent Youth-in-Government project at Austin will banquet at the Wagon Wheel this evening. Presiding over the affair, said Grover Good, general secretary of the YMCA, will be John Lawrence, president of the H-Y and one of the "senators" from the Big Spring clubs. Brief reports will be heard from those who attended and plans will be made for making reports to service organizations which helped finance the trip. Parents who accompanied the young people to Austin also have been invited to be guests at the 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Heavy Vietnam Casualties Told

HANOI, Indochina, Jan. 2.—The French high command announced tonight that 1,045 Communist-led Vietnam troops were killed in "Operation Bretagne" just concluded. The French said 15,000 French troops were thrown against 8,000 Communist regulars and guerrillas in the southern part of the Red River Delta. The operation began Dec. 1, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Temporary Judge Named For Week

W. I. Gamewell, local attorney, was elected special judge for the 118th District Court today by the Howard County Bar Association. Gamewell will serve in the position until Monday, Jan. 12. He was elected in the absence of Judge Charlie Sullivan, who is ill. Various lawyers will be elected to sit on the bench periodically during Judge Sullivan's absence. County Judge R. H. Weaver acted as Special Judge last week.

Altercation Results In Only A Scratch

A Latin-American man whose daughters said he was badly cut last night was found to have received only a scratch in an argument with two other Latin-Americans, sheriff's officers reported. The altercation occurred in the west part of town about 11 p.m. The man's two daughters told police he suffered cuts. The sheriff's department investigated, but found no disturbance. No arrests were made.

Suit Filed Here

W. R. Hall and J. A. Pruitt filed suit for debt in County Court today against Hooper Electric Company. Pruitt and Hall, doing business as Pruitt Concrete Company, allege that the electric company owes them \$467.31 for services rendered. Hooper Electric Company is in Bexar County.

Lorraine Man Is Killed In Fall

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 2.—Felix Walker, 28, Loraine, was killed in a fall while on a construction job near here Thursday. He apparently fell from a wall of a new water intake which the Austin Bridge Company was building at the Texas Electric Service Company's Morgan Creek generating plant. Walker probably struck a concrete crossmember seven feet below, said Sheriff Dick Gregory, suffering a compound fracture of his back and skull and probably a broken neck. His body was found in five feet of water below the point where he was working. Surviving are his wife and a four-month-old daughter; his mother, Mrs. Allie Walker, Odessa, and Virginia Walker, Bellflower, Cal. Arrangements still are pending.

More Theft Cases Are Reported Here

A few more cases of theft were reported by police today. Thieves took down Christmas decorations in the yard of the Walter Stroup truck Wednesday night. D. W. Logan, 708 Lamesa Highway, said a vacant building was broken into on the northside Wednesday night. Nothing was taken, however. Police also found screens torn off windows at the Driver Implement Company building, but apparently no one succeeded in entering.

Four Youths Held For Burglaries

A 16-year-old girl implicated in the Midway burglaries during the Christmas holidays was placed in County Juvenile ward today along with three boys charged with the same offense. Officers said the girl's arrest completed the roundup of suspects. The girl was returned here from Artesia, New Mexico, by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and Deputy C. H. Forgas.

Two Persons Are Injured In Falls

Two persons are receiving treatment at Cowper Hospital for fractures suffered in falls. William F. Cushing, 77, fractured his left hip in a fall at his home, 812 W 18th, early Thursday morning. Doctors this morning said he was resting well and is not in a serious condition. He had arisen about 5 a.m. New Year's Day and apparently lost his balance, falling and receiving the injury. Mrs. George Flippin, of 105 1-2 W. 8th, received a fractured arm in a fall at a downtown store Wednesday afternoon. She was to be dismissed from the hospital today. In Big Spring as a result of his father's injury is Bill Cushing, Clarendon rancher.

Property Will Be Sold At Auction

Fifty-one pieces of property on which city, school and county taxes are delinquent will be disposed of at a sheriff's sale next Tuesday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the sale will start at 10:15 a.m. on the north side of the Courthouse.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. T. Johnson et al to Bill Bonner; lot 2, subdivision A, block 24, Fairview Heights, 84.00.
Bill Bonner to Jim M. Mathews; lot 2, block 24, subdivision A, Fairview Heights, 84.00.
F. O. Shurtles et al to Johnny Shortes; lot 4, block 2, Wright's First addition, 81.00.
Ted O. Groschel et al to Carlisle Hamilton as guardian of Mollie M. Groschel and Theodore C. Groschel, Jr.; 40 1/2 acre, lot 11, block 94, Big Spring, 91.00.
Dorothy Ellington Howe et al to J. P. Wren; east 60 feet and west 80 feet of lots 19 and 20, block 4, Big Spring, 83.00.
F. O. Shurtles et al to Earl Shortes et al; lot 4, block 2, Wright's First addition, Big Spring, 81.00.
J. R. Herrick et al to Billy J. Murray et al; part of northeast quarter, section 44, block 31, 1st north, T&P survey, 811.50.
IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
W. R. Hall and J. A. Pruitt vs. Hooper Electric Co., suit on sworn account.
IN TARRANT COUNTY COURT
William H. Windley vs. Eric Carter Windley, suit for divorce.
Six Paris Combe Lee Smith, Gracia Lovell, Frances Smith and Dorothy Ann Smith, defendants and neglected children.
Dorothy O. Combs vs. John O. Smith, et al, suit on bond of warranty.
NEW GAS IMPROVEMENT
H. L. Johnson, Snyder, 1803 Pontiac.

Mrs. Garrett Is Still Doing Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The mother who risked her life to give Cesarean birth to fourth son last Friday was reported getting along fine today. Doctors plan further tests to determine whether the mother, Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, is suffering from Hodgkin's Disease, a form of lymphatic cancer. She was believed to be a likely victim of the generally fatal disease until a test turned up negative Tuesday. Hospital attendants reported Mrs. Garrett's baby was doing fine also.

Judge Appointed In 29th District

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Appointment of William J. Oxford Jr., Stephenville, as 29th Judicial District judge was announced by Gov. Shivers today. Oxford succeeds Ernest Belcher, who resigned to accept appointment to the Commission of Appeals State Court of Criminal Appeals. The 29th District is comprised of Erath, Hood and Palo Pinto Counties.

Charge Is Filed

Clarence W. Nolan of Lamesa was charged today in Howard County Court with driving while intoxicated. Nolan was transferred to county authorities this morning after having been arrested Thursday evening by city police at 3rd and Benton streets.

C-C Directors Name Nominees

Holdover directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning completed the selection of 45 nominees for positions on the directorate for the next two years. Chamber members will be asked to elect 15 of the nominees to the positions. Ballots probably will be mailed to members this evening, and voting deadline is midnight Friday, Jan. 9. J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, urged all members to vote in the election. Fifteen directors chosen by the membership will join 15 holdovers to name up to 10 additional directors to fill out the board for 1953. Names of the 45 nominees will be announced as soon as nominations are accepted by the group, Greene said.

Tax Collections Hit 83 Per Cent

More than 83 per cent of the 1952 city taxes were paid through Dec. 31, C. E. (Perry) Johnson Jr., municipal tax collector, reported today. Paid were taxes amounting to \$212,726.29 on a levy of \$255,368.56, Johnson said. Discounts for early payments amounted to \$6,999.85, leaving net collections at \$206,626.44. Rate of tax collections is slightly ahead of last year when 82.18 per cent of taxes were paid prior to Jan. 1. Percentage for 1952 was 83.33, said the tax officer. Taxes for 1951 paid through Dec. 31, 1951, amounted to \$190,817.91. Roll then was \$232,190.59.

DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)
tioned at Randolph Air Force Base San Antonio. The body of Clifford Hodges Sr., about 55, was recovered Thursday night from a private lake near Palestine. A search was started several hours earlier when his empty fishing boat was sighted. The death of Ryan Burk Bibb, 25, Waco advertising man, was blamed on pranksters. Bibb came upon a highway barricade near Killeen Thursday, tried to swerve to one side, hit the highway's soft shoulder, overturned in the ditch and was killed. Police said pranksters apparently had moved the barricade onto the highway. Frank Cobb, 38, former Georgia and Oklahoma convict, was fatally shot before dawn Thursday on a lonely road near Fort Worth by a man who said he had been robbed of \$98 shortly beforehand. William E. Fezler, 48, Fort Worth, died in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday after plunging from his second floor downtown hotel window. Fezler, barefooted, struck a parked car in which L. E. Tierce of Fort Worth was sitting. Jimmie Lee Douglas, 4, Milano, was fatally burned while shooting firecrackers at his home Wednesday. Sgt. Cecil Ray McVay Jr., 27, Marine recruiter stationed at San Antonio, was killed Thursday when he lost control of his car at Pleasanton. Oscar Lee Knight, 63, Texas, died Dec. 29 of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Bowie County on Dec. 26. Miss Annie Stallworth, 73, Cameron, was killed Wednesday in a head-on collision in Caldwell. Wid E. Dudley, 26, Tyler, was killed early Friday when his car overturned.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market was steady today at the opening of the new year. Price changes were usually in the smaller fractions with only a few venturing as much as a major fraction away from the previous close. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 214.50, unchanged from 214.50. Among other stocks were Pennsylvania Railroad 4.00, up 1/4 to 4.25.
COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Moon cotton prices were 56 cents to 61.75 a bale higher than the previous close. March 31.00, May 24.50 and July 24.50.
LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Jan. 2 (AP)—Cattle 200, calves 180, steady to stronger; good and choice slaughter 18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00; common and medium 15.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00; sheep 10.00; choice hogs 18.00; medium to choice 15.00; butcher pigs averaging 14.00; hogs 15.00 to 15.50-17. Sheep, none.

Rescuers Busy In Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—Rescuers methodically combed wreckage of Valparaiso's New Year's explosions today as the toll in this Chilean seaport's worst tragedy in 46 years mounted to 47 known dead and an estimated 350 injured. Officials weighing the list of missing expressed fears that the tragic reckoning might rise even higher before the search is completed. An official investigation already was underway to determine the cause of the blasts that shook this city of 200,000—Chile's second largest—a force reminiscent of the great earthquake of August, 1906. An estimated 4,000 persons died in that disaster. The explosions occurred early yesterday when a fire enveloped a highway department warehouse. The series of blasts rocked the city with such force that crews aboard ships in the harbor said they thought an earthquake had struck.

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AREA OIL

Six Completions Are Logged To Take Spotlight In Area

Six area completions—three in Midland County and one each in Howard, Borden, and Mitchell Counties—highlight today's oil news.

Howard

Sinclair No. 70 Dodge Estate, 992 from south and 2,904 from west of lease lines, section 3, block 30, T&P survey, Iatan-East Howard field, pumped 24 hours for 19 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil. Top of pay is 2,545 feet, total depth is 2,805 feet, and the 7-inch oil string goes to 2,445 feet. Gas oil ratio is 405 to 1. Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, was fractured from 2,850 to 2,867 feet. Operator started acidizing, but the packer failed to hold. Another try will be made. Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.9 from east of lines, southwest quarter, section 10, block 28, H&TC survey, got to 2,550 feet in lime.

Borden

Cosden No. 1-532 Below, 660 from east and 1,980 from south of lines, section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, has a 24-potential of 240 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil through a 16-64-inch choke. Recovery also included 10 per cent drilling mud. Casing pressure was 400 pounds, and tubing pressure was 110 pounds. Oil is coming from the Ellenburger, top of which is 8,361 feet. Elevation is 2,890 feet. The well was staked by Bill Roden and associates, who still have an interest. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, section 37, block 37, section 30, 4th north, T&P survey, is reported at 6,043 feet in shale and lime. Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 7,695 feet in shale. Top of Strawn is reported at 7,619 feet, with datum minus of 5,037 feet. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, got to 5,061 feet in lime.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, section 22, block 1, Pointevant survey, is building derrick. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Claassen, 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is waiting on cement on casing at 8,260 feet. Top of reef is reported at 8,610 feet. Elevation is 3,104 feet, and operator will drill out, go deeper and complete. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW NW, section 97, block 34, EL&RR survey, has totaled 8,730 feet and is drilling in sand and shale. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, 2nd north, T&P survey, is waiting on cement on plugged back depth of 4,340 feet.

Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, has a total depth of 8,485 feet, and operator is preparing a drillstem test. Phillips No. 1C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is at 10,567 feet. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is drilling at 11,315 feet. The Water No. 1-B Dickenson, C SW SW, section 5, block 37, 1st 1-south, T&P survey, got to 12,075 feet in Montoya.

Midland

Sinclair No. 2-B TXL-Midland, 660 from north and west of lease lines, section 31, block 37, 1st 3-south, T&P survey, flowed 139.41 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil in 24 hours through 1/2-inch choke. Gas oil ratio is 1,174-1, top of pay is 7,135 feet, total depth is 7,942 feet, the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,941 feet, and perforations range

from 7,135 to 8,939 feet. Elevation is 2,589 feet. Magnolia No. 2-A Judkins, 660 section 46, block 37, 1st 3-south, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours for 288.56 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke. Tubing pressure was from 150 to 210 pounds, and recovery included three per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 655-1. Top of pay is 7,041 feet, total depth is 8,231, and the 5 1/2-inch oil string is at 7,041 feet. Elevation is 2,681 feet. Magnolia No. 6 William Shackelford, 1,980 from north and east of lease lines, section 8, block 37, 1st 4-south, T&P survey, Driver Spraberry field, flowed 24 hours for 310.32 barrels of 38 gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke. Elevation is 2,741 feet and top of pay is 7,115 feet, with a 7.285-foot total depth. The 5 1/2-inch oil string bottoms at 7,141 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 492-1. Tubing pressure ranged from 150 to 240 pounds.

Mitchell

Clifton Thomas No. 1-A Mildred Coleman, 330 from east and 990 from south lines of lease, section 97, block 97, H&TC survey, pumped 63.6 barrels of oil in 24 hours along with 10 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 28, top of pay is 1,684 feet, total depth is 1,732 feet, and the 5 1/2-inch oil string is set at 1,682 feet. The well was acidized with 17,000 gallons. Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, was fractured from open hole at 3,050 to 3,135 feet with 1,500 gallons. It flowed 20 barrels of load oil and died. Then it was swabbed for two hours to test and recovery was 13 barrels of load oil. Operator is still swabbing. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, section 225, block 1A, H&TC survey, is rigging up. Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west of lines, southwest quarter, section 7, block 12, H&TC survey, got to 2,748 feet in lime and shale. Corden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW, section 60, block 20, LaVaca survey, is waiting on cement after squeezing perforations from 4,700 to 4,850.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

No Reason For Long Hearings On Tidelands, Willis Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rep. Willis D-L-1 said today he sees no reason for the House Judiciary Committee to have lengthy hearings this year on legislation aimed at giving states title to off-shore submerged lands.

Members of the Judiciary Committee held lengthy hearings last year their minds are made up and there is no reason for lengthy hearings, he told a reporter.

Committee Says Controls Not Needed Any Longer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Price, wage and materials controls should be abandoned and prices are unlikely to rise if this is done, the House Small Business Committee told the new Congress.

The committee's recommendations were contained in its two-year report yesterday winding up its business for the 82nd Congress. A decision on control policies is

Charles R. Hopkins, Veteran Actor, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Robert Hopkins, veteran actor and producing manager, died last night on his 69th birthday.

Born in Philadelphia, Hopkins was graduated from Yale University and made his first stage appearance in 1908 at the Empire Theatre here.

In 1914 he built the Punch and Judy Theatre which he later renamed after himself. The theatre now is a movie house.

In 1919 he turned from acting to producing. Included among his Broadway productions were "The Perfect Alibi," "The Ivory Door," "Mrs. Moonlight," "The Unknown Warrior" and "The Devil in the Cheese."

Spellman Leaving Tokyo On Saturday

TOKYO (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman conducted an early morning Mass in Tokyo today for troops of the Far East Command headquarters.

He plans to leave Tokyo by air for Okinawa tomorrow, winding up a whirlwind tour of Korea and Japan. The cardinal came to the Far East to spend his second consecutive Christmas with U. N. troops in Korea.

On New Year's Day, he visited hospitals in Yokohama, called on military and diplomatic corps officials in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, attended a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Mark W. Clark and had dinner with Far East Command chaplains.

Kremlin Policy Change Is Due

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Soviet high command in Germany has indicated to the Western Allies that some new, broad shift in Kremlin policy may be in the making within the next two months.

For that period, Gen. Vassily Chukov said he would be without authority to take up any policy questions with the Western high commissioners.

Chukov made this clear at a meeting with acting U. S. High Commissioner Samuel Reber.

Reber said in an interview he had suggested solutions for several problems incident to the cold war.

Chukov told the American commissioner that for several months he would be unable to take up any questions of this nature. British and French officials got the same impression in their holiday social contacts with the Russians.

American High Commission Authorities speculated that the freeze order from Moscow may be based on a Kremlin belief that a meeting of Prime Minister Stalin and President-elect Eisenhower is a possibility. Stalin recently said he regarded such a meeting favorably.

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he plans to introduce a bill similar to one the House passed last year.

The 1952 House bill was altered by the Senate and then vetoed by President Truman who objected to granting title of this oil-rich submerged area to the states, contending title belongs with the federal government.

The matter came up in last year's presidential campaign when President-elect Eisenhower indicated in speeches in Texas and Louisiana that he favors at least part of the state claims.

The bill passed by the House last year contained two principal sections.

One would have confirmed title of the states to submerged lands seaward for a distance generally regarded as three miles from shore. However, it also permits states which contend their boundaries extend further seaward to claim the areas embraced by those boundaries.

Louisiana contends that under conditions of its admission to the union its boundaries extend three leagues or about 10 1/2 miles seaward.

The other section would have given to the states 37 1/2 per cent of royalties from oil drilled beyond the historic state boundaries as far seaward as the edge of the continental shelf. This distance varies up to around 200 miles.

The Senate last year eliminated the section referring to the continental shelf, the House accepted the deletion and sent the bill to Mr. Truman, who vetoed it.

Eisenhower in his campaign speeches indicated he would sign a similar bill. However, he has not indicated his position on the states' claims to a share of royalties from wells beyond the three-mile strip.

one of the pressing problems facing the Eisenhower administration.

The committee of six Democrats and five Republicans, one of them Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, was unanimous in saying controls could be dropped without price provide a smooth transition "back to free competition."

The committee asserted there had been "ineptitude" and "deterioration in the caliber of personnel" in the present emergency control agencies. Failing prices, the committee continued, showed that decontrol could be abolished if tax, spending and credit policies were used to fight inflation. It recommended some provision to permit presidential imposition of a limited price freeze in any future emergency.

The committee set no decontrol dates except to say steel allocations should be terminated by the end of March and aluminum and copper decontrolled as soon as possible. Wage, price and rent controls expire under present law April 30, priority and allocation rules for scarce materials June 30.

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Cubans Ask Lift Of Several Taxes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's leading trade organizations have demanded that President Fulgencio Batista lift tax levies he imposed recently on Cuban cigars, dividends, incomes, excess profits and money for travel abroad.

The demand was made yesterday in a letter to the President by associations of cane planters, sugar mill owners, food exporters, the Havana Stock Exchange and the National Industrial Association.

Following protests against the new taxes, the government announced last week that it is considering changes in them.

Yesterday's letter charged that contradictory government statements had resulted in confusion which "is causing obvious harm to business activities and could provoke grave consequences to the nation's economic and social development."

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Tracing Character to Its Source

JESUS TAUGHT THAT THE WORDS OF OUR MOUTHS SHOW OUR TRUE SPIRIT

Scripture—Matthew 15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
THE TEACHINGS of Jesus in this, our first lesson of the new year, is so very timely and applicable to us in our modern world, that we should read it earnestly and try to shape our daily living to His words.

Who among us is not guilty of being most punctilious in following the forms of our beliefs—its rules of conduct in relation to partaking of the sacrament, praying on our knees, etc.? However, in our attitude toward our fellowmen we are lax—often careless—sometimes even cruel—toward those we encounter in everyday life.

Ponder on Jesus' words in rebuking those who criticized His disciples. Scribes and Pharisees came to Jesus, sent from Jerusalem, saying, "Why do Thy disciples transgress the tradition of the elders? for they wash not their hands when they eat bread."

Jesus then told the multitude that "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, defileth a man."

The disciples asked Him if he realized that the Pharisees were offended at His rebuke? Peter, ever the brazen one, said, "Declare unto us this parable."

Jesus said, "Are ye also without understanding? Do ye not understand that whatsoever entereth in at the mouth goeth into the belly? But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man."

Out of the heart Christ said, come evil thoughts—of murder, blasphemies, thefts, etc., "but to eat with unwashed hands defileth not a man."
"Then Jesus went thence, and departed into the coasts of Tyre and Sidon." A woman came to Him, a Cananite, and cried out to Him, saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, Thou Son of David;

MEMORY VERSE

"This is My commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."—John 15:12.

legally minded Jews of the times. They were very orthodox and strict in their obedience to the laws of the temple, and merciless to those who were not so strict. They kept themselves away from the Gentiles, and enforced the most minute details of the traditions that had grown up around the holy teachings.

The scribes were esteemed for interpreting the will of God. These two groups did not criticize Christ, but His disciples. Orthodox Jews were supposed to wash their hands after coming out of the market, for instance, walking down a street, or possibly, brushing against a Gentile. It was not a matter of personal cleanliness, such as washing before eating when one comes home from work, etc. Jesus answer to these critics was, "Why do ye also disagree the commandment of God by your traditions?"

He pointed out that God commanded that they honor their parents, but they often got around that duty by giving a gift which was dedicated to God, and could not be put to any secular use even for such an honorable purpose as aiding needy parents. "Ye hypocrites," Christ said, "well did Isaiah the prophet say, 'This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth, and honoreth Me with their lips; but their heart is far from Me.'"

The scribes and Pharisees were silenced by the Lord's words.

my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil."
Jesus did not answer her at once and the disciples cried, "Send her away; for she crieth after us!"

The woman came and worshipped Jesus, saying, "Lord, help me."
She convinced Him that she was sincere in her faith, and He healed the girl, saying, "O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt."

Jesus went then to the Sea of Galilee, and up into a mountain, one possibly overlooking the sea, but He was not left to commune with His Father long, for the multitude followed Him, bringing their sick and devil-possessed to Him for healing.

Then "the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the maimed to be whole, the lame to walk, and the blind to see; and they glorified the God of Israel."

The last incident in our lesson tells of feeding about 4,000 people with a few loaves and fishes, which is not to be confused with the feeding of the 5,000 told by St. Matthew earlier in his book.
After feeding the multitude Jesus sent them away and took ship for the coasts of Magdala.

In the words of the Master addressing the multitude, "Hear (or read) and understand."

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

New Year's Thoughts Will Highlight Sermons At Many Churches Sunday

Thoughts on the new year will highlight sermons at many Big Spring churches Sunday as pastors begin 1953.

BAPTIST
From Nehemiah 7:3 will come the morning sermon topic, "A New Year Message to Parents," of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship. That evening, Dr. O'Brien will speak on "The Drawing Power of God," John 6:44.

Lasting Values," Matthew 13:44-52, will be the morning topic Sunday of the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple. At the evening worship, he will discuss "The Influence of a Righteous Father," Luke 15:11.

CATHOLIC
Masses will be conducted by the Rev. Williams J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach on "First-Hand Information" at the morning service of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
In order to be truly obedient to the First Commandment, it must be understood that all power belongs to God, says the Lesson Sermon, "God," to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Isaiah and John in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Lloyd Connel, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, has left for Tulsa, Okla., where he will become minister of a church. Until another minister is found, supply ministers will speak Sunday morning the proposed budget for 1953 will be discussed.

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the E. 4th and Benton Church of Christ, will speak on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" That evening, he will discuss "The Real Facts About the Church of Christ." Mr. Tarbet and the Rev. J. Cullis Smith of Ardmore, Okla., president of the Orthodox Baptist Institute, are conducting debates at the church. Three more debates remain on the schedule, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"This New Year" will be the subject of James Record's morning sermon at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. That evening he will tell of "The Church at Smyrna."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster.

CHURCHES OF GOD
The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God, will tell of "Past, Present and Future," Job 17:11, Hebrew 3:7-8, at the morning worship. His evening topic, "Lost Strayed or Stolen," will be based on Luke 16:4 and Exodus 12:2.

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, will discuss "Dawn of a New Day," II Peter 1:19 at the morning worship service, Sunday. His evening topic will be "Deliverance," Psalms 124:7-8.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
At the communion service Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, the Rev.

H. W. Stroman, will speak on "Sharing with Christ." He has chosen for his evening topic, "Consecration."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Church School at 8:45 a.m. and the Morning Worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the evening.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will

discuss "God's Work of Blessing the People Must Go On" at the morning worship. Officers of the Church Council will be installed at the service. The Waltham League will meet at 7 p.m. in the educational building.

METHODIST
The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will tell of "Beginning With God," at the morning service at the church. That evening he will discuss "The Way of Achievement," From John 15:4 will come the

morning sermon theme, "Close Communion," of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be broadcast over Radio Station KBST. The choir will sing "Create in Me a Clean Heart." "The Fruit of the Spirit" will be begun by Dr. Lloyd at the evening hour. The first sermon will be "The First Fruit of the Spirit Is Love." The Junior Choir will sing "God Is Love."

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services for Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel. **BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS**
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lecturer bringing the message. **BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS**
Members of the non-denominational Builders' Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

First Church Of God

10TH AT MAIN
Welcome To
Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour
Each Sunday 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Over Station KJBC

1150 Kilo. Midland, Texas

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m.
Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor



If only she knew—

She's sad and old beyond her years—this child of the world. And hopeless, too.

A candy cane and a box of nuts from a Christmas tree—when what she wanted more than anything else was to be loved and cared-for, with the promise of a better tomorrow.

If only she had heard, at home and Sunday school, the story of the Christ-child who came to bless little children, she would feel loved.

If only she had heard of the Child who grew into a Man, dependable, strong, and wise, she would feel confident of loving care. If only she had heard how He brings triumph over poverty, pain, and failure, her eyes would mirror hope.

Be sure that the light of faith shines from your child's eyes. Be sure that through Church and home, she—and other little ones—learn all about God's ever-present love.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	145	1-9
Monday	Isaiah	6	1-9
Tuesday	Matthew	10	1-16
Wednesday	Mark	10	1-16
Thursday	Luke	12	1-22
Friday	Luke	12	1-22
Saturday	Galatians	6	1-7
	I John	4	1-10
			10-21

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WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Prayer Time Radio Service
Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Church of Christ
1401 MAIN

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.
Discuss 1953 Budget

Evening Classes 6:00 P. M.
Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"

Church of Christ
1401 MAIN

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"A New Year Message To Parents"
Training Union 6:15
Evening Service 7:30
"The Drawing Power Of God"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

Investigation Awaits Reports

BEAUMONT, Jan. 2 (AP)—Mrs. David M. Morris remained at her home here today while officers investigated what she says is a two-year attempt to poison her with arsenic.

District Attorney Ramie Griffin said last night that it might be a week before a laboratory report was ready on a coffee pot and coffee grounds seized at the Morris home early Wednesday. Mrs. Morris said she became ill after drinking a cup of coffee.

Officers also are waiting for a report on findings of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Morris was examined last September. The clinic declined to release the report without written authorization from Mrs. Morris. The authorization was mailed yesterday.

Mrs. Morris told officers that for the past two years some unknown person has tried to poison her with arsenic. Tests at St. Mary's Infirmary in Galveston and also in Beaumont have shown that arsenic was present in her system.

She plans to return to St. Mary's for treatment as soon as a room is available. She left there last week to spend the holidays at home.

Fort Worth Bank Executive Is Dead
FORT WORTH, Jan. 2 (AP)—R. Mayo Bowen, 58, executive vice president of the First National Bank here, died yesterday after a brief illness. He had been with the bank since 1916.
Bowen was appointed in 1951 to a 10-man panel of arbitrators to obtain settlement of commercial disputes between companies working on defense projects in the Southwest.

Presented in the interest of a Stronger Church and a Better Community by these Firms and Institutions:

TEXACO Charles Harwell Lula Ashley	RADIO STATION KBST	McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY R. R. McEWEN 403 Scurry	MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Chrysler - Plymouth 207 Goliad Phone 59
McCrary GARAGE 305 W. 3rd Phone 267	WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Phone 24	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	CODSEN PETROLEUM CORP. R. L. TOLLETT, Pres.
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC - HOSPITAL	BIG SPRING MOTOR YOUR FORD DEALER	CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS	BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
COWPER CLINIC and Hospital	BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD	WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groehl	EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. 419 Main

1953 Women Roam World's Highways

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

As a timely start for 1953, let us consider the international woman, a species peculiar to our times. She may be career girl or club woman or one of the seldom-idle rich, but whether for business or pleasure, she commutes among the world's cities as casually as her grandmother used to hitch up the surrey to drive into town. She's at home in any country.



Maria Krum

Fuzzy alpaca tweed jacket in muted green over a sheer wool dress in pale green.

poised, suave and impeccably groomed. Her nom. die Me has developed a new kind of wardrobe, which can be packed into one bag weighing not more than 45 pounds and sufficient to see her through any occasion in any country, from a formal ball in London to a hike through the Alps in Switzerland, a day on the beach at the Riviera or luncheon in Rome.

Some typical examples of this new brand of world traveler are now on their way by plane for a global tour, led by Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Accompanying Mrs. Ahlgren are 14 clubwomen. Their first stop will be Honolulu.

The globe-trotting girls will be guests of Hawaiian women's clubs affiliated with the federation. Next they will fly to Tokyo, to greet the Tokyo American Round Table, a club made up of Japanese women desirous of affiliating with the federation.

They will drop in at Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay and Cairo.

What today's women are doing would have seemed impossible even a few years ago. International affiliations of women's clubs make world travel almost a requirement for national officers.

An increasing number of today's jobs send bright girls cloud-hopping around the globe. Buyers in many of the nation's big department stores take semi-annual trips to Paris, Italy and London as a matter of course. The girls who work for the airlines either as stewardesses or in executive jobs have the world as their apple.

Such is the life of the modern woman, who can join a women's club and see the world.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and son, A. C., and daughter, Zollie Mae, are expected home Sunday from Lake Jackson and Baytown where they are visiting Mrs. Rawlins' sister, Mrs. Houston Schwitzer, and family.



BILL COOK

Bill Cook To Speak At Youth Rally

Bill Cook, a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will be the speaker at the associational youth rally to be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church here.

Weldon McElreath, a student at Howard County Junior College, will serve as program chairman and Delmer Hartin, rally vice president, will be in charge.

On the program will be L. V. Daugherty of Borger, Marilyn Daugherty of El Paso, Clara Walker of Abilene and Alipio de V. Tuliao of Pangasinan, Philippines, all students at Hardin-Simmons and members of the Life Service Band.

The rallies are held the first Saturday evening of each month and young people from churches in Glasscock and Martin Counties as well as from Howard County churches are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting, which will include songs, testimonies and the talk by Cook.

Club Woman To Leave On World Tour

Ethel Foster of Sterling City, treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave from San Francisco next Friday on the first leg of a world tour.

Miss Foster will be with a delegation from the General Federation, led by Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., president of the GFWC.

First stop on the 'round the world journey will be Honolulu. On Jan. 14 the clubwomen will arrive at Tokyo for a two-day stay. Jan. 16 they leave for Manila, and on Jan. 21 the group will go to Hong Kong.

Jan. 22 and 23 will be spent in Bangkok, Thailand; Jan. 24 and 25 in Calcutta; Jan. 26 through the 30th in Delhi; Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Bombay; and Feb. 4 through 6 in Cairo. Feb. 7 through 9 will be spent in Jerusalem.

Other stops included in the itinerary are Athens, Rome, Madrid and Lisbon. The group will leave Lisbon on Feb. 26, arriving in New York Feb. 27.

Also on the tour will be Mrs. Edwin Troland, Malden, Mass.; Miss Minnie Porter Harris of Key West, Fla.; Mrs. Edna May Martin of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. J. Edmond Shrader, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, Lomela, Texas; Mrs. Joseph A. Siler, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. E. N. Bailey, Ackworth, Ga.; Mrs. E. B. Aldrich, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Malcolm Stottler, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. H. G. Hardman, Commerce, Ga.; Mrs. Fred N. Cross, Bad Axe, Mich.; Mrs. William N. Hooper, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. W. Parker of Washington, D. C.

SS Class Hears Mrs. Phillips Give Devotional

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Ellison Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. Ted Phillips bring the devotional on "Spiritual Thoughts for the Year."

Mrs. T. J. Clark was co-hostess at the meeting and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham offered the opening prayer.

Secret pal names were revealed and new names were drawn. Mrs. Leroy Menchew gave the benediction. Eight attended including one guest, a Mrs. Britwell.

Knott Family Has Holiday Guests

KNOTT, (Sp1)—Visitors in the James Shortes home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wyche, Ronnie and Melva Joyce of Durango, Colo.; Clyde Wyche, Canyon; Dale and Norman Blackstock, Lamesa; Mrs. Berneta Franklin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robert Hittson, Jesse Dan and Karen, Andrews; Roland Mullins, Flower Grove; Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Scott and daughters, Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Shortes has been very ill the past two weeks with a severe throat infection.

Dickie Shortes has recovered from a several days illness.

Two New Officers Are Elected At Missionary Meet

Two new officers were elected, to fill vacancies created by resignations, when the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met recently at the church.

Mrs. D. L. Reese was named superintendent of publicity and Mrs. H. W. Stroman was elected recording secretary and song leader.

The WFMSS meets each second and fourth Monday evenings at the church. Any interested woman is urged to attend.



Grabois

Pencil silhouette in trim suit with tweed jacket, plain skirt, crisp white pique collar.



Cutting The Cake

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Asbury Winn of Colorado City are shown cutting the cake at the reception following their recent wedding. Mrs. Winn is the former Mary Nan Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geer of Colorado City and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn of the same city.

'Katydid' Author Autographing Books

Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, author of the children's book, "Katydid," is appearing at The Book Stall this afternoon from 2 until 4 to autograph copies of her book.

The autographing party was arranged by Marie McDonald, owner of The Book Stall, which is located in the Crawford Hotel.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- SATURDAY DINNER**
Roast Chicken with Stuffing and Gravy
Browned Potatoes
Broccoli with Lemon
Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Marshmallow Fudge Pie*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

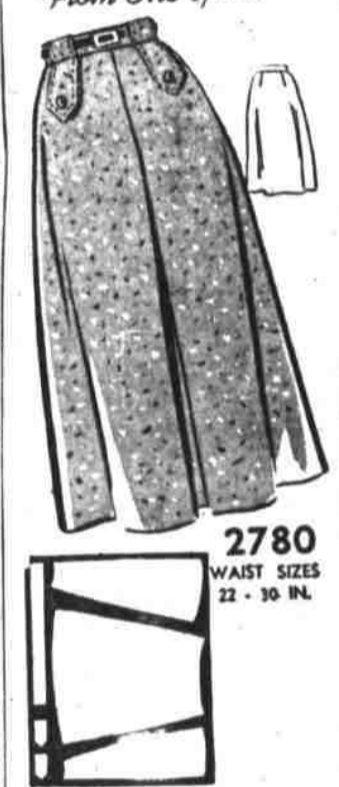
MARSHMALLOW FUDGE PIE

Ingredients: 1 graham cracker crust, 24 marshmallows, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 eggs (separated), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ice cream or whipped cream for topping.

Method: Prepare crust according to directions below. Put marshmallows, chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until melted and blended. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir slowly into chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy; gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture. Turn into graham cracker crust. Bake in slow (325 F.) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until pie is puffed against the top. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream.

Note: To make graham cracker crust blend together 1-2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs (20 crackers), 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine and 1/4 cup sugar. Press firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

From One Yard



2780

WAIST SIZES 22 - 30 IN.

From One Yard

You can now have one of the best basic skirts you've ever seen—and what's more, from just one yard of 54-inch fabric. Note the simple tailoring; the smart center pleat; your choice, with or without tabs.

No. 2780 is cut in waist sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30-inches. In any of its sizes, 1 yd. 54-in!

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR, contains over 100 practical, easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. A wonderful inspiration for mid-season wardrobe refreshers. Send now for this book, price just 25 cents.

Marriage Of C-City Girl Announced

COLORADO CITY, (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Car y of Colorado City are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Cecil Elliott Messimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messimer of Westbrook.

The Rev. John Hawkins, an uncle of the bridegroom, read the single ring, candlelit ceremony, on Christmas Day in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attended by her sister, Nelda Croy. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Gerald Messimer, of Wichita Falls.

The couple will make their home in Snyder, where Messimer is employed by Standard Oil of Texas.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1222

Friendship Class Has Party; Holiday Guests Make News

STANTON, (Sp1)—Mrs. Dorothy Glass brought the devotional when the Friendship Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elbert Steek for a party recently.

Mrs. D. C. Franklin offered the prayer and games were played. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves visited in El Paso recently.

Spending Christmas in Phoenix, Ariz. with Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and Janet were Mrs. Fannie Graves and Henry and Pfc. and Mrs. J. D. Graves.

Holiday guests in the home of V. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons and Henry Holmes all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and daughters of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

Preston Bridges and Bud Bridges of Big Spring were holiday visitors in the granville Graves home.

Mrs. Ivy Davis had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orren and A. M. Dennis all of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. E. L. Turner is ill in the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Graves and Henry visited recently in Lamesa.

Mrs. J. N. Pool of Odessa visited here.

Mrs. D. C. Franklin is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker have announced the birth of a son born at the Stanton Hospital.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Fannie Graves were Pfc. and

Mrs. J. D. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and daughters of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville, Karleen Ralya of Indiannapolis, Ind. is the new superintendent of nurses at the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall for Christmas were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross of Big Spring and Neal Stovall, a student at Texas Tech.

Don Wayne Voyles was honored Wednesday afternoon on his fifth birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Voyles, 2104 Nolan.

Ice cream, cake and punch were served to Karen West, Linda Frank, Alan Matthews, Gay Rogers, Joyce and Patsy Voyles, Bobby Robertson, Jackie, Bobby and Jimmy Griffin, Jimmy Tonn, Wayland and Gayland Berry, Linda and Robbie Ann Gray, Dwayne, Marsha Dean and Mark Matthews, N. Williams, Teresa and Janice Majors, Gary Lavoy Voyles.

Mrs. J. C. Casper, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Herschel Matthews, Mrs. Tom L. Berry, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Bert Matthews, Mrs. Leonard West and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Don Voyles Is Honored With Party

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Ice cream, cake and punch were served to Karen West, Linda Frank, Alan Matthews, Gay Rogers, Joyce and Patsy Voyles, Bobby Robertson, Jackie, Bobby and Jimmy Griffin, Jimmy Tonn, Wayland and Gayland Berry, Linda and Robbie Ann Gray, Dwayne, Marsha Dean and Mark Matthews, N. Williams, Teresa and Janice Majors, Gary Lavoy Voyles.

Mrs. J. C. Casper, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Herschel Matthews, Mrs. Tom L. Berry, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Bert Matthews, Mrs. Leonard West and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Floyd Bryant Is Contest Winner

Mrs. Floyd E. Bryant, 605 E. 13th has been awarded a Betty Crocker picture cook book as sixth prize in roundup appliance contest sponsored by General Mills.

First place winner was Mrs. Henry J. Casper of Detroit, Mich. There were 272 prizes awarded in the contest.

Your way to a lovely complexion

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Come In For A Complimentary Demonstration MERLE NORMAN STUDIO In The Fashion Center 201 E. 3rd

PICTURE FRAMING

And ARTISTS SUPPLIES NABORS' PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg Phone 1181

SACQUE AND PANTS

Knitted in a kitten-soft silk and wool yarn the tiny sacque and soaker-panties are warmly suitable for a six-months baby, a one-year old and also a two-year youngster.

Panties are made in two pieces and then seamed along sides; sacque, which has a comfortable raglan sleeve, is knitted in one piece and sleeves are seamed under arms. A practical set in pink, white, blue or in pale yellow wool.

Send 25 cents for the SACQUE and SOAKER PANTS (Pattern No. 568) complete knitting instructions for sizes 6 mo., 1 year, 2 years included. YOUR NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

SPECIAL! Ladies HOSE

Values to 1.95 2 pr. \$1. Discontinued Styles & Colors.

Shop Today J&K SHOE STORE

SPECIAL! Ladies' Handbags Half-Price

SPECIAL! Ladies' Handbags Half-Price



T. H. TARBET

Tonight and Tomorrow

"Once saved, is a man always saved, regardless?" will be debated tonight at 7:30, "Is Christ to reign 1000 Years on the Earth Following His Coming?" will be discussed Saturday at 2:30 and again at 7:30 P.M. This will be the last of a series of discussions between the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ, Mr. J. C. Smith and Mr. T. H. Tarbet are the speakers. Night and afternoon services will be held at the Church of Christ building at East 4th and Benton Streets. (However there is a possibility that the night service will be transferred to the City Auditorium.) (Adv.)



Humphill's

Church of Christ
E. 4th At Benton
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

BAPTIST TEMPLE
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL
THE CHURCH FOR ALL
JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th And Galled
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion and Worship 10:50 A. M.
"First-Hand Information"
District Meeting Concluding With Worship at 6:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited

Ice Box Cake

(Serves 6)

- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup heavy cream, chilled
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 16 graham crackers

Mix sugar and cocoa. Whip cream until slightly thickened; then add cocoa mixture gradually and vanilla; whip until stiff. Spread graham crackers with the whipped cream, standing crackers upright on platter, placing one in front of the other. Press gently together. Spread remaining cream over top and sides. Chill in refrigerator at least 4 hours. When ready to serve, slice diagonally or lengthwise—if cut lengthwise, cut slice into 2 servings.

Washing Bag

A new nylon net bag is ideal on washday for holding undies, hose, hankies and numerous other small items requiring special washing care. When these items are put in the net bag and deposited in the washing machine, they can be washed safely and quickly.

FIRST BABY CONTEST



Congratulations, Eileen Faye Barker, you are Howard County's first baby of 1953. And as the first baby, you have come into quite a windfall of useful gifts offered by Big Spring merchants listed on these pages. Please have your dad call for your gifts at his convenience.

Best Wishes To
Howard
County's
**FIRST BABY
OF 1953**



SEND POP TO ZALE'S
FOR YOUR GIFT
Baby Fork & Spoon Set

If It's Jewelry You Want
Shop ZALE'S



3rd at Main Phone 40



WELCOME
To EILEEN FAYE BARKER
The First Baby Of 1953

In Howard County
Come In And
Pick Up
Our Gift To You
A Beautiful
BASSINET



"Dear Baby"

You Are Now A Member

Of The

Great Fraternity



Every baby in Howard County who wants to qualify must wet the front of my shirt . . . and in the meantime you send your parents in to get a gift that will make you remember us as they have for the past 33 years.

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING
(We Start Them Young And Keep Their Friendship)

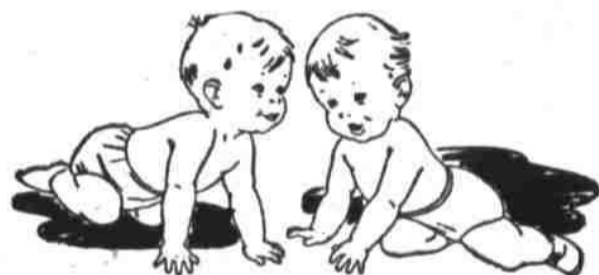


JOE HEDLESTON

SHINE PHILIPS

905 Johnson

Petroleum Building



To Howard County's "First Citizen"
WE WILL GIVE A PAIR OF

Dainty Baby Shoes

We want all parents of young and growing children to know about our splendid stock of footwear of all types for all ages of growing boys and girls. Our shoes are built to last.



J&K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd & 3rd on Avenue A

Our Gift
To Howard
County's



FIRST BABY OF 1953

IS A

GOLD BABY RING

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 E. THIRD ST.



**WELCOME,
Eileen Faye Barker**

To The First Baby Of 1953
We Will Give A

BABY BLANKET

Shop ANTHONY'S Whenever You Need Any
Apparel For Baby Or Other
Members Of The Family

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

**Look What
1953's First Baby
GETS**

Eileen Faye Barker, the first baby of 1953 reaps this rich harvest of gifts. Mom and Pop get plenty, too, for their share in the happy event.

19 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

FIRST BABY

CONTEST




**GREETINGS:
HOWARD COUNTY'S
NEWEST CITIZEN
OF 1953**

Your Gift At McCrory's
A Package Of
DIAPERS

Parents: At McCrory's You'll
Find Everything For Baby,
At Lowest Prices

McCRORY'S
5-10-25c STORE

THE WINNER
Eileen Faye Barker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barker of Vincent, Howard County, at 3:57 a.m., January 1 at the Malone & Hogan Hospital.

GREETINGS
New Citizen
Of Howard County

WESTERN
AUTO
HAS A
GIFT
FOR
YOU!



AN ELECTRIC
AUTOMOBILE BABY
BOTTLE WARMER

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE

206 Main Phone 2595

To The First
Baby
Born In Howard
County
In 1953
CONGRATULATIONS

Come In And Pick Up
The Gift We Have For You

THE United INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE



**CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE FIRST BABY
OF 1953**

To The First Baby
We Will Give
A Beautiful 30x40
BABY BLANKET

Shop FISHERMAN'S
For Quality Merchandise At
Low Prices!
Headquarters For "Levis"
FISHERMAN'S

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JOE NEECE, Mgr.




A Bible Thought For Today—

One rotten apple can ruin a barrel of good ones. There is contagion in good or bad ideas, they spread and often prevail completely. Examples are followed too. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." — Galatians 5:9.

Honeymoon Spirit Continues At Least Outwardly In Conference

The first full-dress meeting between President-elect Eisenhower and the powerful figures in Congress who may well make or break his administration was held in New York this week with at least an outward show of harmony and co-operativeness.

The meeting had been called by the President-elect for the discussion of the legislative program the new chief of state expects to map out for Congress soon after his inauguration. But by the admission of Senator Taft the legislative program wasn't much discussed; most of the time was taken up by discussion of presidential appointments, past and future, and the role Congress insists on playing in their determination.

Senator Taft reported Ike's assurance of "whole-hearted cooperation in these matters," but he made it clear he still thought the appointment of the Democrat Martin Durkin as secretary of Labor was "incredible." He said he had "every expectation" that Eisenhower and Congress would work together harmoniously, but he made it clear some senators and representatives were unhappy over some ap-

pointments already made.

At least one piece of good news for farmers came out of the parley. Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota had announced he would oppose the confirmation of Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of Agriculture unless Benson gave assurance of a minimum parity of 90 per cent on farm products. After talking with Eisenhower and Benson, Young withdrew his opposition. He claimed both had assured him they favored a price support of 90 per cent of parity through 1954.

Although there has been a striking of hands between Ike and his party's legislative bigwheels on full cooperation between White House and Congress only the acid test of action can reveal how substantial and feasible this agreement is. There is a feeling among the experts that Taft may demand more than Ike can give, and at the first clash between them over legislative matters the fur will fly.

Eisenhower is a skilled and experienced negotiator, but Taft isn't easy to handle, and the showdown between them may come early rather than late.

Power Of One Man Over Destinies Of World Is Frightening Thing

It would be a rash prophet indeed who would venture very far into the field of speculation regarding the major developments on the national and world stage during the next twelve months.

Nobody could possibly say with certainty that there will be peace this year. He would be equally at a loss to estimate the probabilities of war with any assurance of having his prediction stand out. Nor can he play it safe by counting on the present situation continuing pretty much along the same lines, though that is probably the best guess.

If there is any one individual on the top side of green earth who could predict either peace or war with certainty that individual is Joe Stalin. Not the least frightening thing in our world is the fact that this awful power unmistakably lies in the hands of that individual. At any moment in the new year Stalin could say the word that would stop the slaughter in Korea, or send the Communist legions plunging into an all-out assault upon United Nations lines.

At any moment he could loose up to 200 divisions on Western Europe, or send an atomic bomb hurtling down upon

any American city.

Or, if the mood seized him, he could order the completion of an Austrian peace treaty, unify Germany on terms acceptable to the West, and pull every Red soldier out of Korea.

How did the whole of humanity let itself get enchained into being so completely at the mercy of a single man's whim? It would take historians a hundred years to untangle that story. Yet the fact is simple and easily stated in a phrase from Thomas Gray's *Elegy*—he waded through slaughter to a throne. He made himself master of Russia by slaughter. He has maintained his way by slaughter.

Most men are mellowed by age and experience. At 73 Stalin has shown not the slightest sign of abandoning his grand design to pull civilization down to ruin. Indeed, quite otherwise as recent wholesale purges of his followers in Czechoslovakia indicate.

As long as this man lives, as long as his gang hangs together, the peace of the world will be under constant threat. There is no discharge in this war that Stalin makes up the world.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs Ike Having To Guard Against Having 'Too Much Military'

WASHINGTON — President-elect Eisenhower is acutely aware that only once before in American history has a graduate of West Point and a professional soldier been elevated to the highest office in the land. Ulysses S. Grant, as the great hero of the North in the Civil War, was the first such professional soldier to occupy the White House.

At the same time, after 41 years of service in uniform, Eisenhower's most trusted associates are naturally the men with whom he has worked in long and intimate friendship. He will want certain of these men close to him. Yet, he is sensitive to the suspicion of military domination from the White House.

Some of his friends fear that he may even be over-sensitive and, therefore, likely to deprive himself of the help of useful and trusted advisers. As of the present moment the pattern of military counselship in the Eisenhower official family is as follows:

The new President will name as his military aide Colonel Paul T. (Pete) Carroll, who was at Eisenhower's side during his nearly two years as supreme commander at SHAPE. Carroll will be advanced to the rank of brigadier general.

The post of military aide to the Commander-in-Chief has frequently in the past been little more than a ceremonial office. President Truman has had his old crony, Major General Harry Vaughan, serving in this capacity and spicing the President's days with humorous stories.

Those who observed Carroll's association with Eisenhower at SHAPE know that his role will be more than that of ceremonial aide or comfortable crony. At 42 he is one of the most brilliant officers to come out of the interweaving of foreign and military policy.

In Paris Carroll mad himself invaluable to Eisenhower, working with his boss on every phase of policy. He is said to

have participated in the framing of some of Eisenhower's notable speeches, such as the Giffith speech in London delivered on July 4, 1951. In the present interval Carroll is studying at the National War College at Fort McNair here in Washington.

Another officer from Paris also will be in the White House. Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz served as Eisenhower's military aide while he was president of Columbia University. Such an aide is one of the lifetime perquisites provided by Congress for five-star generals. In Paris Schulz made himself useful in managing the details that tend to plague an eminent man besieged by everybody. Most recently he helped the Eisenhower family move from Paris to New York.

Already announced is the appointment of Major General Wilton B. Persons (retired) as a member of the White House staff to serve as liaison with Congress. Those who have read John P. Marquand's brilliant novel, "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," dealing with the military and the special world in which they live know the lasting significance of nicknames bestowed by fellow officers. Persons' nickname is "Slick." This does 'im an injustice but it is a tribute to his powers as a diplomat.

With Truman in the White House and the Republicans in control of the 80th Congress Persons was the liaison officer between the Pentagon and Capitol Hill. It would be hard to imagine a tougher assignment. Yet, "Slick" Persons managed it with skill and good will on both sides of the political fence. He was one of the most effective members of the staff on the Eisenhower campaign train. His brother is Governor Gordon Persons of Alabama.

There has been discussion about having in the White House another military associate, Lieutenant General Alfred Gruenther, who could be made chief of staff to the President. That post has gone unfilled in the Truman administration since the resignation of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy.

Eisenhower is said finally to have vetoed the idea of bringing his old friend Gruenther—chief of staff for him at SHAPE—into the White House. It would look like too much military.

Striking a balance in the new administration is admittedly one of Eisenhower's toughest problems. Many Republican senators are muttering about business executives filling the top jobs to the exclusion of men experienced in politics. No wonder the incoming President is concerned about putting too much military in the mixture.

Seek Ship Salvage

TOKYO (U)—The Japanese transportation ministry will send a 60-man salvage team to the Philippines to investigate the possibilities of raising 184 Japanese vessels sunk during World War II. However, most of the ships were thought to be too deep for salvage.



Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Santa Fe 'Taxes' Its Stockholders To Pay Off Bonded Debt In Advance

Nobody can accuse the directors of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad of not looking far, far ahead. The railroad has only 200 million dollars of bonds outstanding. They fall due in 42 years. Yet, directors have plans to pay them off.

Such forehanded vigilance may explain why the Santa Fe is one of the richest railroads in the country. It holds more than \$145,000,000 in cash and government securities in its own pocket and another \$50,000,000 in the pockets of its subsidiaries. If any board of directors could afford to relax over a maturity in 1995, it would seem to be Santa Fe's. The road has no other long-term debt. Its equipment obligations amount to less than \$3,900,000 or seven dollars for each dollar of funded debt.

The company has nearly two dollars of current assets for every dollar of current liabilities, not counting the government bonds in the portfolios of subsidiaries. That's better than the average of Class I railroads, which have about 1.6 dollars to 1. It could spare \$100 million out of its treasury to help pay off the bonds and still have a current ratio of more than one-to-one. Since a railroad's cash inflow usually equals its cash outgo, that would be satisfactory. But not by Santa Fe's conservative standards.

Santa Fe's financial position seems destined to improve further. Directors never have gone overboard on dividends. In the last ten years, payments have amounted to \$37.50 a common share, as against earnings of \$105, or about 35 cents on the dollar. That's far less than the traditional 60-cents-on-the-dollar payout in most in-

dustries. Last year (1952), the common dividend amounted to \$5.75, or 25 per cent of net earnings estimated at \$24 a share. Thus \$8.25 a share was retained by the company, or some \$40,000,000 on 485,000 common shares outstanding. Such fat additions to surplus have not been unusual in recent years, as the following table shows:

1951	\$45,294,000	25 cents a share semiannually on the common stock, equal to \$2,427,000 a year, or
1950	54,090,000	20 per cent of the total amount of the dividends on the common, or \$5,500,000 a year at the recent rate of payment.
1949	24,417,000	"If conditions are favorable," President G. Gurley tells stockholders, "the fund should retire almost all the debt" due in '95. That takes care of the bondholder. Maybe some stockholder will pipe up, "What about me? What about bigger dividends?"
1947	26,973,000	P. S. The 23 principal officers and directors of the Santa Fe own 5,398 common shares, or one-ninth of one per cent of the outstanding stock. They own 1,606 shares of one preferred, or one-sixteenth of one per cent.

Securities buyers have no misgivings about Santa Fe's ability to pay in '95. The company has outstanding a noncumulative preferred stock, which has twice failed to pay full dividends. Yet, Standard and Poor's rates it as a "good investment."

The company's 4 per cent adjustment bonds, due July 1, 1995, are rated A1, even though the interest payment in 1988 was delayed. They sell at around 110 to yield 3.5 per cent maturity. The company's general mortgage bonds, due October 1, 1995, are rated A1 plus and are considered the widows' and or-

World Today—James Marlow

Peace Hopes Based On More Military Strength

WASHINGTON (U)—On April 13, 1950, President Truman, in a confident and optimistic mood, said the prospects for lasting peace were better than at any time since the start of the cold war in 1946.

Two months later the Communists began the war in Korea. Now, after two years of dealing with them, the President is a little more cautious about his forecasts.

He said he was not a prophet when newsmen asked him at year end about the prospects for peace now.

But under prodding he said he thought peace chances in 1953 looked brighter than a year ago all around the world. He didn't give his reason for saying so except to say he knows a lot of things he can't talk about.

One of the reasons for his guarded optimism may have been the kind of weapons this country has been able to build, including the atom bomb, which might act as a deterrent on Russian intentions.

For, not long after the President spoke, his director of defense mobilization, Henry H. Fowler, issued a quarterly and final report on this country's defense preparations.

Fowler who is resigning, said: "I believe it is probable that the technical superiority of our country, particularly in the field of atomic weapons, has been the decisive factor that has deterred the Soviet Union in the past few years from attempting aggression on a scale that might result in global war."

"The superiority of our weapons has offset the advantage which the Kremlin has in the size of the military forces it can control."

"If this country should ever permit the military technology of the Communist world to get ahead of our own, even if only in a limited range of offensive or defensive weapons, then we would be in imminent peril of world-wide Communist attack."

That this country is in better shape for a big war than it was in 1950, when preparations were pitiful, was amply set forth by

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Forecasters Of Doom May Be Surprised That 1953 Came

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

If they believed the things they told other people there are many today who are surprised that the year 1953, A.D. has arrived.

Each year about this time nearly everybody indulges in a big of speculation on what events the next 12 months will bring forth. And invariably there are those who seemingly take delight in forecasting the end of time.

Some of them even go so far as to make emphatic predictions as to the day and the hour. And some of them do not restrict their period of predictions to the season of the New Year. Indeed, they seem to keep it up day by day every year.

And every time a new year rolls around their pipe dreams are shattered, not that it appears to discourage them. If any of them do become discouraged and fall by the wayside, a couple more always spring up to keep the chant to doom booming.

Strangely enough, many of these self-styled bearers of ill tidings attempt to associate their sometimes sensational proclamations with religion. To use a worldly expression, we never could buy into this.

In our opinion it would be a sorry world with little in it but despair if there were those among us who could foretell the events of tomorrow. It would erase the word "faith" from our alphabet, and "hope" would become, at best, a meaningless figure of speech.

Consequently we have little patience for those who claim that they comprehend the mysteries of time—mysteries, incidentally, which the Bible indicates to be far beyond the perception of man.

And so, it is comforting when a New Year exposes those who would be so bold as to draft a calendar for God himself.

—WACIL McNAIR

These Days—George Sokolsky

Republicans Will Need Some Democratic Help In Congress

For 17 days, a Republican Congress will meet under a Democratic President. The 83rd Congress assembles to organize and to receive an address from the President and his budget message. It will rearrange its committees, with Republican chairmen replacing Democrats. And then it will attend the inauguration of the new President and get down to business.

The Republicans hold a tenuous majority in both houses. It is an organizing but not a working majority. The result of this must be that the Republicans will have to depend on some Democrats to vote along with them on major measures. It will take very astute handling of the new President's legislative program to carry it through Congress.

It has been usual for a new President to have what is called a honeymoon, that is a period of about six months when he is given a chance to familiarize himself with the office and to show his calibre. It is not good taste to hit at him during this period, unless he makes such errors as cannot be tolerated.

The narrowness of the majority in either house may, however, encourage the Democrats to act more quickly so as to pave the way for a victory in 1954. One-third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives will run in that year and if the Democrats can pick up two Senators and nine members of the Representatives, the tables will be turned and their members will head the Congressional committees.

On the other hand, the Republicans will try to make such a record as will increase their majority. At present, the Republicans are unified in Congress and there is close cooperation with the new President.

General Eisenhower has a conception of teamwork which is splendid in the Army but cannot be practiced in Congress. In the Army he dealt with specially trained men, accustomed to working together, whose future depended upon the approval of their superior officers. In Congress, he will encounter men in whom is vested the representation of the people of particular areas in accordance with the Constitution.

The career of a member of Congress is wholly dependent upon his constituency. One of his jobs is to get re-elected and that is a local matter. Senator Scott Lucas stood very high with President Truman, but that did not keep him from being defeated for re-election. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. was one of General Eisenhower's closest friends and one of his earliest supporters, but that did not save him from defeat in Massachusetts.

Politicians understand the nature of their own citizens. It is that understanding that makes Congress a cross-section of the country. New York would not elect a Senator like Russell Long of Louisiana, but Herbert Lehman would not get to first base in Louisiana. Congress is representative and each member is an individual. In his own community he is often a very important person.

Congress is therefore not susceptible to teamwork but is actually a deliberative body in which each member plays his part according to the necessities of his own locality. It is possible for Senators Bridges and Taft to lead in the Senate, but their leadership must be Congressional.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Calendar Dates From Escape

During earlier days this week I wrote about calendar history. Our calendar may be called the leading one in the world, but let us remember that there are other calendars as well.

More than 300 million persons follow the Moslem, or Mohammedan, calendar. Hundreds of millions of others count time according to the Chinese, Hindu or Jewish calendars.

If a new moon appeared in the sky once every 30 nights, the fact would be important in the calendar story. Much trouble would have been saved long ago.

The fact, however, was—and is—that new moons appear either 29 nights apart or 30 nights apart. The average time from one new moon to another is counted as 29 and a half days.

Besides the ancient use of the moon in counting time, there is modern use. The Moslems, for example, use moon months in their calendars. Their common year has only 354 days, the total number in their 12 moon-months of 29 and a half days each.

The Moslems date their calendar from the time when the prophet Mohammed was born in Mecca, his native city, in the year called 622 in our calendar system. That

year is the "Year One" in the Moslem calendar.

It seems strange to us for a calendar to start with a flight, but Mohammed's trip to the city of Medina is important in Moslem history. It marked a big step toward the spread of the new religion which the prophet founded.

Thanks to the shorter Moslem years, their calendar is catching up slowly on ours. The Moslems say that they now live in the year 1372, which means a gain of 41 years in their "year count" above the number they would have had with years of the correct length. If this keeps on in the same way, the Moslem calendar will catch up to ours in "year count" in 187 centuries.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Inertia and Friction.

As an aid to parents and teachers who wish to explain to boys and girls the importance of VITAMINS and MINERALS in NATURE'S FOOD—UNCLE RAY has prepared an informative, illustrated leaflet on this subject. To obtain a free copy send your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Three Veteran Senators Are Concluding Careers

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three veteran senators whose congressional service totals nearly 100 years are winding up careers on Capitol Hill tomorrow.

All Democrats, they are: Kenneth D. McKellar (Tenn.), 83, Senate president pro tem and chairman of the powerful appropriations committee for five years; Tom Connally (Tex.), 75, chairman of the foreign relations committee for 10 years; Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), 68, chairman in the last session of the interior and insular affairs committee, the appropriations subcommittee which handles all military funds, and the Senate-House Economic Committee.

They are among 11 senators

whose service expires at noon tomorrow with the death of the 82nd Congress.

McKellar, who was beaten in a primary fight by Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), plans to retire in Memphis, his home. He holds the all-time record for the longest continuous service in the Senate, 36 years, and the second highest mark for over-all Senate service.

McKellar told a reporter his political career was finished but that he might write a book about his Washington career. He entered the Senate in 1917, the year America entered the First World War. Before that, he had six years in the House.

Connally, who decided against running for a fifth term in the face of strong primary opposition

this year, plans to keep his Washington home and rest for a while. His colleagues expect he may be employed by the new Republican regime on delegations to United Nations meetings and other gatherings where it has been customary to name bi-partisan representation.

Connally was closely identified with the postwar bipartisan foreign policy, the founding of the United Nations, the Marshall Plan and the resulting mutual security program, the ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty and West Germany Peace Contract, and other steps in the developing role of the United States in foreign affairs.

The Texas, a sharp-tongued orator of the old school, served in the House for 12 years before he went to the Senate.

O'Mahoney, beaten for re-election in a close fight, plans to re-open law offices here and in Cheyenne. He maintained similar offices before he came to the Senate in 1933, the year Franklin D. Roosevelt first was inaugurated.

Three other Senate veterans who lost out for re-election and their service tomorrow—Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), the Democratic leader for the last two years; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.); and Owen Brewster (R-Me.).

Lodge, who managed President-elect Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, already has been named as the permanent U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Retiring senators who served one term or less are Benton (D-Conn.), Cain (R-Wash.), Epton (R-Mont.), Kern (R-Mo.) and O'Connor (D-Md.). All were beaten in November except O'Connor, who did not seek a second term.

Three senators who were filling out unexpired terms and who lost in the November voting ended their service right after the election.

They were Blair Moody (D-Mich.), Fred A. Seaton (R-Neb.) and Thomas R. Underwood (D-Ky.).

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

R. O. Hunter of Leesburg, Virginia, says he likes Howard County registered Herefords, and to back up his word he has just accepted delivery of 44 cows and 24 calves from the herd of Terrell Shaffer of Vincent, and 18 cows and nine calves from the Charlie Creighton herd.

The cattle were shipped by railroad.

Not long ago he bought 26 cows from T. E. Smith of Marfa.

Hunter indicated he will probably return here for the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association sale on January 8th.

Dinner at the Howard County Fair Association barns, where the sale will be held, will be served at noon by the Howard County Home Demonstration Club.

across cultivated land and according to Soil Conservation Service technicians the grass will either carry most of the runoff water from about 2,900 acres into the ground and thus save it for the flow from the cultivated land with crops or it will transport any overflow from the cultivated land without any erosion.

Diversions have been constructed on the Smith Brothers Ranch, about four miles northeast of Luther, to carry water off approximately one mile of road recently built. This program will uniformly distribute the water over the grass thus getting the maximum benefit from it and at the same time saving the road from water erosion, as well as the pasture from such erosion.

A 5,000-cubic yard stock tank on the Charlie Eagle Ranch was just completed in time to get it half filled from the recent good rains. In connection with this tank a 600-foot diversion terrace was built, and the rains coming just before the whole job was completed, made a mighty muddy job of finishing up.

This ranch is about four miles northwest of Vincent.

In other conservation activities: Contour guide lines have been run on 150 acres of the C. A. Cranfield farm, one-quarter mile west of Salem Church.

One and three-quarters miles of terraces are being built on 65 acres of the H. G. Talbot farm, nine miles northeast of Big Spring.

According to Allan C. Atkinson, secretary of the American Short-horn Breeders Association, the popularity, population and profitability of Shorthorns is being rapidly increased in Florida, where heretofore many of the breeders for beef have been using a Brahma crossbreeding program, partly because of climate and partly to get heavier calves at weaning time.

On October 25 there were two sales of Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls of national significance. One of these was in Idaho and the other in Florida. On this day the bulls averaged \$500 in Idaho and \$723 in Florida. Throughout the year Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls have averaged from \$300 to \$400 more in Florida than in the West.

On his place about eight miles northeast of Big Spring, Sam Buchanan, plans on grassing down a natural water way strip of about seven acres. A mixture will be used and will be composed mainly of KR Bluestem. This strip runs

Theory Studied In Murder Case

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police worked today on the theory that Joe Campbell, 24, was beaten and shot New Year's Eve, then his body was driven to a funeral home and left on the rear seat of a blazing automobile.

The young bill collector for a Dallas finance company was found 9:50 p.m. Wednesday night in East Dallas. His pockets had been emptied.

An inquest verdict is being withheld until completion of the autopsy and laboratory tests.

"I don't believe the shots were fired at the spot where we found him," homicide Capt. Will Fritz said last night, "but he probably was in the front seat of the auto."

He said there was blood in the front part of the car as well as beneath the body in the rear.

Police believe his clothes were soaked with gasoline or some other fuel.

Campbell's employers said he received his paycheck Wednesday morning. His wife said he should have had considerable money in his billfold. His pockets had been emptied even of his handkerchief. Company papers and cash which he may have collected were missing also.

Bus Drivers Strike In Valley Section

MCALEN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Operations of the Union Trailways Bus Co., with headquarters here, were tied up today by a strike of the firm's 56 drivers and 12 mechanics.

The men, members of an AFL union, walked off at midnight in support of wage increase demands.

Wage negotiations between the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railroad and Motor Coach Operations Union and the company broke down Wednesday night. No new negotiation sessions have been set.

The company has schedules between cities in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and to San Antonio, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston.

Man Takes Frosty Dip In Sea Alone

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Elliot W. Hobbs, 56, of Newport took his customary New Year's dip in the frosty Atlantic yesterday, but he took it alone. All the rest of the group which for the past 20 years have made it a New Year's Day tradition to take a swim at Easton's Beach have either found warmer bobbers or died.

Hobbs as usual took his old thermometer into the water with him. It registered 38 when he emerged.

"It was pretty good," he said, trotting briskly for the sunny side of the bathhouse after his dip. "There were strong waves which kept me working."

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Transports Docks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The transport Gen. A. W. Brewster docked yesterday with 2,157 veterans returning from the Far East.

O'Dwyer Spends Lonely Holiday

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Former Ambassador William O'Dwyer spent a lonely New Year's holiday in his small apartment here. He and his wife, the former New York model, Sloan Simpson, have been separated more than three weeks.

Mrs. O'Dwyer is in the lush Mexican resort city of Acapulco with her mother. Yesterday she went water skiing. Acapulco was a favorite fun spot for the O'Dwyers during his ambassadorship here.

The last time the O'Dwyers appeared together in public here was at a farewell luncheon at the Foreign Ministry just after he retired as ambassador Dec. 6. She left the next day for Acapulco and O'Dwyer spent Christmas with his brother, Frank, in California.

The O'Dwyers were married in December, 1949, when he was mayor of New York.

Several weeks ago a columnist in a Mexican newspaper reported that O'Dwyer had filed a divorce action on the same day he submitted his resignation as ambassador. Both he and Mrs. O'Dwyer denied it.

'53 Weather Has Nothing But Dust

By The Associated Press
The first weather front to hit Texas in 1953 proved to be nothing but cold air.

Dry, gusty west to northwest winds slapped West Texas and the Panhandle New Year's Day, then moved on into East Texas during the night. Swirling dust and slightly lower temperatures were the principal results.

Before the passage of the front, sprinkles fell in Houston, Beaumont, Palestine, Galveston, Victoria and Palestine.

Weathermen said the crisp breezes blew away any chances of rain for the next several days.

Salary Scale For Movie Stars Told

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Movie sources said yesterday the top salary for a Mexican star is 150,000 pesos (\$17,400) per picture. They said only three stars—Arturo de Cordova, Maria Felix and Jorge Negrete—are in this bracket. Payments to other stars during the past year have ranged down to 30,000 pesos (\$3,500). Cantinflas, the famous Mexican comic, owns his own producing company and his profits per picture are much higher.

Coat, Lasso Help Rescue Of Woman

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—A fur coat and an accurate lasso helped save the life of Mrs. Catherine Pratt, 77, after she fell into the Piscataqua River yesterday.

Police who spotted Mrs. Pratt floating down the river said she apparently was buoyed by the coat. Randall Noseworthy, a civilian, fashioned a lariat from a piece of rope, lassoed her, and pulled her to safety.

Smith's Tea Room

1301 SCURRY
Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

HERE COMES B. E. MCKINNEY INSURANCE MAN
BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY
102 E. 2nd Phone 173
Big Spring's Oldest Fire Insurance Agency

the Loaf in the Bright Yellow Wrapper...
MEAD'S
Good 'n Fresh

Expansion Urged For Health Plan

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The voluntary health insurance program should be expanded not only to cover more persons but to cover the aged and those suffering from illness of long duration, says the president of the American Medical Assn.

In a New Year's statement, Dr. Louis H. Bauer, Hempstead, N. Y., described his views as a program for "the preservation of our American system of medicine."

He said a proposal for setting up a department or independent agency of health in the federal government is a legislative matter that will require the "attention and earnest study" of physicians.

He listed among other legislative matters requiring study by physicians: Making of constructive suggestions for the solution of the problem of the totally disabled under the Social Security law; obtaining sufficient physicians for the armed forces, and enactment of a law allowing pensions or retirement privileges for the self employed.

Off To Honolulu

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Tom Stohlhandke and Harley Sewell, University of Texas star linemen, left yesterday for the Cotton Bowl game for Honolulu. They will play in the Hula Bowl games Jan. 4 and 11.

Expects Re-Election

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 2 (AP)—Henry Bailey Little expects to be re-elected to his 55th consecutive term as head of the institution for Savings Monday—two days after his 102nd birthday. He still works every banking day.

Missionaries Held Since Last April Are Released

HONG KONG, Jan. 2 (AP)—Four American Baptist missionaries who had been held in solitary confinement in Red China since April, 1951, arrived at this British crown colony tonight.

One was so thin it appeared his clothing might slip off. All were weak and emaciated but said they were not tortured except for being confined to their rooms at Swatow, China.

They are Dr. Emanuel H. Giedt, Rochester, N. Y., a veteran of 32 years in China; Miss Abbie G. Sanderson, Berlin, N. H., 34 years in China; Miss Louise M. Giffin, Duluth, Minn., and Loren E. Noren, Grandville, O.

They are members of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society with headquarters in New York.

Report China Reds Involved In Mutiny

HONG KONG, Jan. 2 (AP)—The pro-Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po reported today a battalion of the Chinese Communist Sixth Security Regiment mutinied Dec. 22 on Tachin Island off the South China Coast.

It said 200 or more of the troops turned machine guns on an undetermined number of soldiers.

The mutineers were reported to have escaped aboard commandeered steamboats.

Weird Injuries Are Listed At Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond suffered some weird injuries in the first hours of 1953.

Here were the causes of some mishaps, as listed at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital:

"Hit mirror at home with fist."
"Struck in head with Christmas tree."
"Boy friend hit patient on head with stick."
"Brother dropped lumber on head."
And finally:
"Hit in eye with bale of hay."

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Policy Statement Issued By Byrnes

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, secretary of state in the Truman Cabinet from June, 1945, to January, 1947, says if his successors in the State Department disagreed with his policies they could have changed them.

Byrnes issued a prepared statement yesterday referring to Secretary of State Acheson's testimony concerning Byrnes before a House judiciary subcommittee hearing Wednesday. Acheson told the committee "much of the difficulty of the State Department" in connection with the U. N. stemmed from Byrnes' 1946 hands-off policy decision dealing with American employees of the U. N.

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A Full Size Standard Keyboard
PIANO
\$495.00 Delivered and Tuned
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE LESSONS
NO FINANCE CHARGE
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For Complete Indoor Comfort
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36 Months To Pay.
No Installation
Too Large or Too Small.
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E. L. GIBSON, Owner
207 Austin Phone 325



Thank God for that Egg Beater

THAT PHRASE has been on the lips of many an American service man in Korea. Equipped with a "stretcher pod" and blood plasma, helicopters have evacuated nearly 20,000 men who might have been lost.

These pilots are doing more than rescuing the wounded; they are helping to maintain America's military strength. They are protecting you, too, and your future. You can do something to help protect your country's future, too... invest in Defense Bonds.

For by Bonds and other forms of saving you can build up your personal security, and build America's economic strength. Remember, *peace is only for the strong!*

Are you putting your savings regularly into safe, better-paying Defense Bonds? If not, why not start now by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank? 7½ million Americans say it's one sure way to save. And they know, too, that no matter how small your income, you can't afford not to save something for yourself! So join today. Make your future secure and your country strong by investing your money in Bonds!

Peace is for the strong...for peace and prosperity, save with U.S. Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic attention, The Advertising Council and

Big Spring Daily Herald

BUZ SAWYER

AL... DO YOU'RE BUZ SAWYER'S BROTHER? SIT DOWN.

YES, SIR, WE SAID YOU WOULD FIND A JOB FOR ME.

WHY, CERTAINLY, MY BOY. BY THE WAY, BUZ CALLED YESTERDAY TO HAVE ME ASSEMBLE THESE DOCUMENTS THAT HARRY SPARROW ONCE RAN SUNS FOR A REVOLUTION HERE.

BY GEORGE... I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE YOU FLY THE STUFF BACK TO HIM.

TO PHAZZULAT FINE!

THE OFFICE OF THE FRONTIER CL MANAGER IN SALVADORA.

DICKIE DARE

WHAT A LIFT YOU THREE HAVE GIVEN ME!

AN AIR LIFT, HUH?

IT'S ONE WE'RE PLANNING TO KEEP UP! WHAT'S A FEW THOUSAND MILES TO VISIT SOMEONE TO WHOM YOU BELONG?

A GUY CAN GET ALONG BY HIMSELF IF HE KNOWS THE FOLKS HE LOVES CARE FOR HIM, TOO!

COUGH WAUGH!

NANCY

I MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

WHAT IS IT?

I'M NOT GOING TO USE SLANG... I'LL BE VERY PROPER AT ALL TIMES

JACK IN THE BOX

OH, LOOK AT THE JOHN-IN-THE-RECEPTACLE

LIL' ABNEY

AM FEELS LIKE A WRINKLED CLE RAT LEAVIN' THOSE INNOCENT CHILLUN' T'FACE 'E YOKUM-ALONE.

WAL, NO SEASE US ALL GITTIN' SICK T' THE STUMMICH!

WAIT! AM CAINT LEAVE 'EM! AM'M A-BOIN' BACK?

AH! FACE. ANYTHING 'OY MAH CHILLUN'!

HEY-LOOK!-THAT'S SOMEONE KNOCKIN' AT L'L ABNER'S DOOR--

YES--AH! FACE. ANYTHING 'OY MAH CHILLUN' EXCEPT 'D' YOHUM! LE'S GO!!

RECONDITIONED WASHING MACHINE SALE

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHERS, FULL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$79.50 UP

\$5.00 DOWN — \$1.25 PER WEEK

WRINGER TYPE WASHERS \$19.50 UP

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY—117-119 Main, Phone 14 or 668

BLONDIE

GOOD-BYE, DEAR

GOOD-BYE, DAISY

WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU HERE AGAIN?? HOW OFTEN DO I HAFTA TELL YA THERE'S NO JOB HERE FOR A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE YOU?!—BEAT IT!

IT'S KINDA TOUGH TO GET A JOB, IF YOU'RE A LITTLE ORPHAN—IF YOU'RE A BIG ORPHAN YOU KIN EASY GET A BIG JOB AN' MAKE LOTSA MONEY—

I GUESS FOLKS AIN'T MAD AT LITTLE ORPHANS—BUT THE LAW IS KINDA FUNNY, 'CAUSE IF ANY NICE PEOPLE GIVES ONE A JOB THE LAW PUTS 'EM IN JAIL—

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY, ZERO-PRETTY SOON, WE'LL BE GROWIN' UP BIG AN' THEN I'LL GET A SWEET JOB AN' WE'LL EAT SWEET FOOD—EVERY DAY—

SNUFFY SMITH

WE UN'S NAMED TH' NEW BABY TOOZY, LINK SAUFFY--TOOZY BARLOW--

TOOZY?

EBENEZER UNIZ UNIZZY--THIS UN IS TOOZY

WE AIM TO KEEP ON NAMIN' YORE YOUNG-UNS THAT-A-WAY, CRICKET? THIRTEENZY BARLOW--FOURTEENZY BARLOW--FIF--UH--

I'LL FOURTEENZY YOU II

GRANDMA

H-M! NEW WATCH, GERALD?

YEP, GRANDMA! MY UNCLE BROUGHT IT BACK FROM OVERSEAS!

IT SURELY DOES HAVE A PECULIAR SOUND!!

NATURALLY!! IT TICKS IN SWISS!!

SCORCHY SMITH

THAT NEW COLLAR WAS BUILT TO SUPPORT THE GREAT SHRINE ROOM ABOVE!

AND ALL THE TIME OSBORN'S RUBY WAS HIDDEN IN THE TOP OF IT!

SMITH'S CANNIBLAST SHOT UNCOVERED AND SLOTTED IT TO FALL AND CRUSH TWO TRAITORS!

AND ALL THE TIME OSBORN'S RUBY WAS HIDDEN IN THE TOP OF IT!

OAKY DOAKS

G-GOSH! ALL HEMLOCK! I DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE GOING THIS HIGH!

WOOPS! WE'VE LEVELLED OFF, NELLIE!

HOW WE'RE GOING DOWN!

AND WE'RE COMING TO YOUR CONY'S CASTLE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

NEW Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners.

Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th and Lawrence Phone 16

POGO

MAKIN' RESOLUTIONS FOR PEOPLE AN' THEM DON'T TELLIN' TOO MANY TO GIVE UP BATHIN' STUFF. THEY OWEARS WHAT IS A TOUGH BUSINESS.

SEE, YOU MADE ALREADY GIVE UP CREAM PUFFS, SO HE HAD TO GO OUT AN' BUY A SET GOES TO GIVE 'EM UP-- WE GOT SW LEFT-- I AIN'T LET NINE.

THEN A RESOLUTION FOR HOUNDOGS MADE HIM GIVE UP HIS FAVORITE FOOD-- FORGOT IT'D BE BONES! HE HAD TO EAT A TOUND AN' A HAP OF ANOTHER FOR KNINKLES AN' BONES-- US GOT SOME OF THEM LEFT.

ALL THE LEFT OVERS WIND WITH THE MONEY US TOOK IN, IS SOET OF GOOD-UP WITH THE FIGGERS US THERD AS FREE-CALUTION-- OVER BROTHERS IN A MESS!

DONALD DUCK

KEEP 'EM IN WATER OR THEY WON'T SELL! DON'T WORRY, I'M ALL SET TO GO!

WHOLESALE FLOWERS

DO NOT PLACE ORDER

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Enjoy good chewing

Want to feel happier? Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum! Gives you a nice little lift. Helps time pass pleasantly.

keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

MISTER BRER

Do you're a billiard enthusiast, too, Mr. Wallen-- an' now to the billiard room!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Belonging to that sort
5. Consider
9. Engraver's tool
10. Borders
12. Our northern neighbor
13. Flower
14. Worthless
16. Disease
18. Bird
19. Rhymed composition
21. Parcel of ground
22. Take a nap

DOWN

2. Settle money upon
3. Gives the meaning
7. Small mass
8. Put on
11. Quite a few
14. Allude
15. Assert
17. Pen point
20. Father leaving
23. Knowledge
24. Stage player
25. of eye
26. Salad plant
27. Walking in water
28. Singing voice
29. Wrongs
30. Lines
31. Refuse
32. DOWN
33. Searched

Solution of

ACROSS: 1. BIRD, 5. CONSIDER, 9. GRINDER, 10. BORDERS, 12. CANADA, 13. FLOWER, 14. WORTHLESS, 16. DISEASE, 18. BIRD, 19. RHYMED COMPOSITION, 21. PARCEL OF GROUND, 22. TAKE A NAP

DOWN: 2. SETTLE MONEY UPON, 3. GIVES THE MEANING, 7. SMALL MASS, 8. PUT ON, 11. QUITE A FEW, 14. ALLUDE, 15. ASSERT, 17. PEN POINT, 20. FATHER LEAVING, 23. KNOWLEDGE, 24. STAGE PLAYER, 25. OF EYE, 26. SALAD PLANT, 27. WALKING IN WATER, 28. SINGING VOICE, 29. WRONGS, 30. LINES, 31. REFUSE, 32. DOWN, 33. SEARCHED



Kilgore's Cage Legions

Some of the boys pictured here are making like football players but, in reality, all are members of the Kilgore Junior College basketball team, which is competing in the first annual Howard College Tournament. Left to right, top row, they are coach Claude Owens, John Jennings, Wayne McMinn, R. C. Welch, James Duncan and Carrel Burleson. First row, Jodie Modisette, Wesley Taylor, Cornel Riley, Tommy McCollum, J. W. Hinton, Walter Jupp and Wayne Durham.

KILGORE IS UPSET

HCJC And Amarillo Move Into Meet Semi-Finals

Before a near-capacity house, Howard County Junior College and Amarillo moved into the semifinals of the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament in games played here Thursday night.

HCJC, playing under wraps all the way, turned back Gene Sundersman's Decatur Baptist College, 33-23, after the Indians had put up surprising resistance.

Amarillo kicked over the deep basket by trouncing Kilgore JC's Rangers, 33-22.

This morning, first round play in the championship bracket was to be completed in contests between Wharton's Pioneers and Odessa's Wranglers at 9 a.m. and Del Mar and San Angelo at 11 a.m.

First round consolation play was to take place starting at 2 o'clock.

This evening at 7 p.m., the Wharton-Odessa winner was to battle with Amarillo for the right to move into the Saturday night final.

At 9 p.m., Howard County takes on the Del-Mar-San Angelo winner.

Led by Tom Maxwell and Jud Maxfield, the Decatur bunch gave the cautious Big Springers all they could handle in the opening game of the tournament.

Not until late in the third period did the Hawks begin to take command. They scored a 42-28 advantage at the third period intermission.

Decatur pulled to within seven points of the locals early in the fourth but could get no closer.

Maxwell was the game's top scorer with 16 points while Casey Jones led HCJC with 13. Bobby Malone had 13 for the Hawks, nine of which he scored in the third.

Kilgore, which brought a fine record against strong competition here, led Amarillo early in the game but, in the end, Amarillo's height paid off.

Big Tom Boyd of the Badgers controlled the backboards with surprising ease.

Cecil Holloway paced Amarillo with 15 points. Boyd and Don Rasco

each had 11. Most of Boyd's points came on tip-ins but Holloway and Rasco showed an amazing ability to hit from outside.

Wayne Durham kept Kilgore in the ball game with a 21-point effort. Tommy McCollum had ten of the losers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A Southwest Conference-Big Seven tieup for the Cotton Bowl may be just the thing to insure the continued success of the New Year's Day classic.

On Thursday's collision between Texas and Tennessee is as good as anyone would want but all too often the bowl committees are having to dip into Dixie for all or part of their attractions. And that section of the country just doesn't produce enough outstanding teams year in and year out to feed the demand in the major games.

The Orange Bowl, incidentally, will have its seating capacity upped to 54,000, some 18,000 more than it can presently take care of.

What ever happened to the move to increase the capacity of the Cotton Bowl to 100,000?

HCJC PRIZY BIG BOOSTER OF ATHLETICS

They say W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, would dearly love to field a Jayhawk football team, if a way could be found to meet bare expenses. He's a former coach, you know.

He's a booster for all kinds of athletics, never misses a Jayhawk home basketball game.

1937 HIGH SCHOOL TEAM SET SCORING RECORD

The 1937 Big Spring high school football team proved to be a high scoring outfit, having run up 394 points in 10 games. Most of the club's personal returns to play next fall.

If the lads are counting on shading the all-time scoring record for the school, however, they've got a long way to go. The mark was established by the 1931 club, which tallied 398 points!

J. C. Armistead paced last fall's team in point-getting with 84 points. The all-time record for a star player was placed together by Tack Dennis of that 1931 club, who counted 147 points. He beat out Buddy Wilson of Corsicana, later an All-American at SMU, to pace the state that year.

HC TOURNAMENT SIDS FAIR TO BECOME BEST

The Howard County Invitational Basketball Tournament, which got underway here yesterday, should, in time, become the biggest meet of its kind in the Southwest.

Indications are future tournaments will be conducted in the more spacious Big Spring High School Gym. They should be.

Actually, the tournament now is bigger and better than the Texas Junior College Conference tournament, to which the HC Hawks have gone the past two years.

For one thing, the loot to be given away here is much bigger and better than that awarded at the TJCC carnival. For another, top teams in several different conferences come here, whereas only TJCC members go to that tournament.

Indications are strong several out-of-state teams will compete in 1954. Incidentally, next year's tournament will probably get underway Dec. 31 and continue through Jan. 2, since Jan. 3 falls on Sunday.

Tide Rewrites Record Book; Mauls Orange

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP) — Alabama re-wrote the Orange Bowl record book with a crushing 61-6 defeat of Syracuse in the greatest mismatch of all New Year's Day major football games.

The mighty Crimson Tide rolled for nine touchdowns and turned the 19th annual Orange Bowl classic into a rout before 66,280 spectators who started leaving the stands midway the third period.

In sharp contrast to some previous Orange Bowl games which were won and lost in final seconds, this one turned into a borsome fiasco.

Syracuse was the underdog from the time the Eastern champions were picked to play Alabama and the Orangemen apparently never overcame that psychology.

Alabama, 13-point favorite at game time, scored first and when Syracuse drove from its own 22 to the Alabama goal it looked like a tight ball game coming up. But when Jim George's kick for extra point was partially blocked, struck the crossbar and bounded back onto the field, it left Syracuse trailing, 6-7.

Three Alabama touchdowns came on passes and another on a pass interception. Joe Curtis caught eight Alabama passes to set an individual record for an Orange Bowl game. Red Burditt of Texas A&M caught seven against LSU in 1944.

Cecil Ingram took Mike Jaso's punt on the Alabama 20 and went 80 yards for a touchdown to erase another individual record, set by Beecher Montgomery of TCU against Georgia in 1942 at 56 yards. But passes didn't tell the whole story. The Alabama line opened gaping holes for ball carriers and the Tide gained 286 yards on the ground, 300 through the air, completing 22 of 37 passes.

Syracuse also tried 34 passes, completing 17 for 157 yards. The Orangemen got a mere 75 yards on the ground in 33 plays, rushing for five of their 15 first downs.

Salad Bowl Game Becomes A Rout

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 2 (AP)—The San Diego Naval Training Center, apparently setting a record for scoring in football bowl games, rolled up touchdowns after touchdowns to crush Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 51-20 yesterday in the Salad Bowl.

The Navy team pushed across two touchdowns in the first period and then added three more in the second while holding the Army men scoreless.

Camp Breckinridge tallied twice in the third period and picked up its final touchdown in the final stanza.

The Bluejackets pushed over five touchdowns in the third and two in the fourth.

Dave Parrish, brilliant Navy tackle, was awarded a trophy as the game's best player.

SEDGMAN AND MCGREGOR

Australian Netters Make Debuts As Pros On Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sedgman, the world's No. 1 tennis player, and his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Ken McGregor, start cashing in on their talents Tuesday when they make their long expected professional debut at Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Jack Kramer, former U. S. amateur champion who will double as promoter and opponent of the famous Aussies, announced last night Sedgman and McGregor had accepted his \$100,000 offer for a tour of the United States "and other places on which I decide." Pancho Segura also will be a member of the touring troupe.

At the same time in Sydney, Australia, Sedgman confirmed he

and McGregor has deserted the amateur ranks and would leave for the United States tomorrow.

"It was a big decision for Ken and I to make and we have many regrets." Sedgman told Sydney reporters. "But after weighing everything we decided we were doing the right thing in accepting Kramer's offer. We leave amateur tennis with the best of good feelings and good wishes to officials and players remaining."

Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian ITA, declared, "Personally I wish them well. Sedgman and McGregor have done a lot for Australia; tennis in the last four years. The choice is their own. Any man is entitled to make his own decisions and I do not

blame them for choosing their own way of life for the future."

Kramer said his offer of \$100,000 or 40 per cent of the gross receipts, whichever is greater, was made to the Australians as a team but he understands Sedgman will take 75 per cent.

After a two-night stand in Los Angeles, the net stars will jump to New York for afternoon sessions at Madison Square Garden Jan. 10 and 11. Matches have been lined up for appearances in 36 or American cities but Kramer also plans to take the troupe on a tour of Europe, South Africa, South America, New Zealand and Australia.

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Going Up

Alabama's back Bill Oliver (33) is going up in the air—helped by a hard tackle by Syracuse back C. Raymond Perkins (right) and end Carl Karilivacz (left) in the third quarter of the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day. Oliver was only one yard from the goal line when they hit him. Alabama crushed Syracuse 51-6. (AP Wirephoto).

OVER TENNESSEANS

East Texas State Win An Easy One

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—East Texas State remained unbeaten in 19 straight football games today after defeating Tennessee Tech, 33-0, for the most lopsided victory in the Tangerine Bowl's seven-year history.

The Texans, with Marvin Brown running and James Gray passing, scored two quick first period touchdowns Thursday night, then waited until the fourth quarter before cranking up their offensive machine again.

Twenty points in the last period came in a seven-minute burst.

Brown, voted the game's most valuable player by sportswriters, dashed 25 yards around right end for the first touchdown when the game was four minutes old.

Tommy McCormack then took a 16-yard pass from Gray for another score.

Gray's passing and Brown's running started the fourth quarter flurry. Gray threw to Brown twice, the two plays spanning 89 yards with Brown going most of the distance afoot on the second for 67 yards.

Safetyman Glynn Johnston intercepted Jack Van Hooser's pass and tore off 75 yards for another touchdown and Luck Parks followed him across on a nine-yard plunge.

The Tennesseans threatened once, reaching the Texans' 6 in the second. Tackle Bruno Ashley smeared a last down passing try. Paid attendance was 12,340.

Tigers Bathe In Sun Bowl Glory After 26-7 Victory

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The College of Pacific Tigers were satisfied today they had learned their lesson well.

They had a juicy 26-7 Sun Bowl football victory over Mississippi Southern to prove it.

A year ago today, Tiger Coach Ernie Jorge explained away a 25-14 setback at the hands of Texas Tech with the statement: "You can't make mistakes against a team like that and win."

Yesterday, his Tigers proved the truth of the statement.

Playing almost flawless ball, especially on defense, the Tigers stopped the potent Southern attack almost in its tracks and scored in every quarter to even their Sun Bowl record.

"It was a team effort," Jorge said following the triumph. "It was our best effort of the season. The defensive squad showed a tremendous purpose of mind."

Coach Thad (Pie) Van of the

defeated Southerners agreed the Tigers were the better team on the field yesterday.

"Our boys suffered from bowllitis in the opening minutes of their first bowl appearance," he said.

"The Tigers took advantage of our numerous mistakes to win."

The running of halfback Tom McCormick, rated one of the top backs on the Pacific Coast last season, plus the passing combination of quarterback Roy Ottoson to end Ken Buck sparked the COP attack. And fullback Art Leischer was a consistent ground gainer.

McCormick carved three touchdowns—in the first, third and fourth periods. Ottoson passed to Harland Berndt for the other in the second. Ed Mendonca kicked two conversions.

The lone Southern tally was in the dying minutes of the contest. Laurin Pepper plunged from the two for the score to cap a march from the Southern 28.

Florida Turns Back Tulsa At Jacksonville, 14-13

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—The toe still decides football games as was evident in Florida's 14-13 victory over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl yesterday.

Rick Casares placekicked two downs.

Tom Miner, who booted 41 of 45 for Tulsa during the 10-game season, missed a conversion and a field goal in the last quarter of the bowl game.

The officials called an illegal use-of-hands penalty against Tulsa on Florida's second conversion. Casares had missed but the penalty gave him another chance and he made the point that won the game.

Both the Tulsa kicks that missed were close.

The two halves of the game were as different as if the teams had switched jerseys.

After completely dominating the first half and taking a 14-0 lead on 78 and 80-yard touchdown marches, the Florida Gators let down, fumbled three times and all but gave away the game.

Florida's tough defense held Howie Waugh, the nation's leading runner, to 65 yards in 15 carries.

But halfbacks J. C. Roberts, substitute who has been out most of two seasons with injuries, and Dick Kercher, sparked the Tulsa comeback drive. Roberts and Waugh each scored a touchdown on short plunges after 73 and 46-yard marches. Each started with a Florida fumble.

Ronnie Morris, a Lakeland, Fla., lad who quarterbacked Tulsa's split T formation, completed 10 passes for 132 yards.

Texas Southern Decisions Prairie View, 13 To 12

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Texas Southern University claimed the nation's Negro college football championship today after defeating Prairie View 13-12 here yesterday in the annual Prairie View Bowl game.

Texas Southern was co-champion of the Midwestern Negro Conference and Prairie View won the Southwestern Negro title.

Southern's Audrey Ford paid little attention to a rain that fell most of the game and tossed two touchdown passes. One went to L. C. Roach for 45 yards and the other to Red Jackson for one yard, both in the first quarter. Herbert Dean kicked the first extra point but his second try was blocked.

The Prairie View passing star,

Charles Brackin, was responsible for his team's two scores. An accurate toss in the third quarter set up a successful touchdown try on the one yard line and a fourth quarter pass was complete to Melvin Smith in the end zone. Brackin missed one try for extra point and an attempted pass for the second conversion was knocked down.

Manager May Be Signed Shortly

Identity of the 1953 field manager of the Big Spring Broncs may be known Saturday.

Bill Frank, who this morning was to formally become co-owner and general manager of the local club, said he would confer with the best prospect in the field Saturday. Indications are that individual will sign a contract, if the terms are right.

Pat Stacey was to formally sign the club over to Frank and Raymond Tollett today, prior to leaving for Roswell where he will become general manager of the Longhorn League club there.

Tollett will not be active in the club's business, he stated. He invested 50 per cent of the club's purchase price, said to be \$12,000, in order to keep professional baseball in Big Spring.

Golf Course May Be Constructed

STANTON—A meeting has been called at the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative office for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at which time efforts will be made to organize a Stanton Country Club.

Construction of a golf course has been discussed here for some time.

Henry A. Brown, varsity wrestling and golf coach at Grinnell College, is also the Dean of Men.

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LITTLE SPORT



OVER TENNESSEE

Defensive Changeup Won For Longhorns

By WILBUR MARTIN
DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Easy going Ed Price gambled with his defense—and changed it into an awesome thing that humiliated Tennessee far more than the 16-0 score indicated in the 17th annual Cotton Bowl.

For Price's 10th ranked football team stole Tennessee's thunder as the country's top defensive team, limited the Vols to just 46 yards passing and hurled them to a minus 14 yards rushing.

The sudden switch of a 50-80 defense to an amazingly efficient unit prompted Vol coach Gen. Bob Neyland to exclaim: "I knew Texas had a good offense, but I didn't know the defense was that good."

Neyland brushed aside talk of bad breaks.

"We got beat badly," he said, adding Texas was by far the best team Tennessee had faced this season and one of the "best I have seen."

Sweat poured off Price's face as he stood backed in a steaming, jammed training room under the giant bowl. A good part of the 75,504 who saw Texas rack up a safety in the first quarter and touchdowns in the second and final periods waited outside to yell acclaim for the Southwest Conference champions.

"We changed up our defense—had linemen slanting and slicing," Price said in explaining how his line crashed through to spill Tennessee backs almost every time they got the ball. Before yesterday, Texas linemen charged straight ahead.

"We could afford to gamble with our defense," Price went on, "but not our offense."

That offense gained a total of 301 yards—269 of it on the ground. And Dick Ochoa, Texas' bruising fullback, picked up 108 of these yards as well as the label "Game's outstanding back." His teammate, rugged Harley Sewell, a guard who was almost a fifth member of the Tennessee backfield, was voted the outstanding lineman.

But why did Price change his defense?

"We saw pictures of the Duke game," said Carlton Massey, hard charging Texas defensive end. The Duke players were slicing and ripping Tennessee to bits." Duke won that game, 7-0. And Price decided to see if the same style could work against Neyland's team twice in a season.

There really wasn't much excitement to the game. It was all Texas, and the crowd sensed it after the first quarter—when Tennessee handled the ball on just two offensive plays. Both of these backfired. The first resulted in that Texas safety, Massey, Pod Price and Sewell smothering Dave Griffith in the end zone. He tried to run the ball out after juggling it on an attempted punt.

Time and again, Texas threatened, but fumbles or the Tennessee defense Texas' coaches and players praised cheated it of a touchdown. Only in the second period when Gil Dawson ran four yards around end to climax a 22-yard drive and in the final quarter when Billy Quinn smashed over from the one foot line did the Longhorns score touchdowns. Dawson converted after each.

A fumble by Ray Byrd was covered by Clifford Polk to start Texas' first touchdown march. Another fumble, this one by Pat Oleksak, was covered by Jim Rosser to set up the 26-yard second scoring drive.

But Texas stayed deep in Tennessee's end of the field almost all

Bombers Win, 10-0
MONTREAL, Jan. 2 (AP)—Bowl games were the rule yesterday in the football world and Montreal was no exception—it had its Garbage Bowl. Southern Bombers blanked Northern Combines 10-0 in the annual game.

Proceeds from the game were turned over to the school for crippled children.

Texas Realizes Only Small Profit In Bowl Adventure

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The University of Texas, host team in the Cotton Bowl, will realize \$18,000 profit for its appearance yesterday against Tennessee. Other Southwest Conference schools will get \$12,600 each.

So it's about as profitable and a lot less trouble not to play in the Cotton Bowl game.

Texas and Tennessee will each get a check for \$140,000. Tennessee pays 25 per cent to the Southeastern Conference, leaving it a net of \$105,000. From this Tennessee must pay its expenses of coming here, bringing its band, etc.

Texas got \$14,000 for travel and from the remaining \$128,000 re-

of the game and it kept control of the ball 89 per cent of the time. Tennessee, which like Texas drew down \$140,000 as its share of the gate, didn't make a really serious threat. One series of plays best illustrates why:

John Michels, the Vols' great guard, covered Paul Parkinson's

fumble on Texas' 36. Jimmy Wade blasted through the line for 16 yards to the 19. A penalty for illegal use of the hands set the ball back to the 32. Pat Shires lost 13, then seven more. When Shire punt rolled dead it still lacked six yards of being to the original line of scrimmage.

Two of Tech's touchdowns resulted from fumble recoveries by Cecil Trainer and Bill Thaden. And three times the Tech defense, second-best in the nation, repelled Mississippi when the Rebels were breathing on the goal line.

Both coaches—Bobby Dodd of Tech and Johnny Vaught of Mississippi—agreed that the Engineers' stubborn, alert defenders stripped Ole Miss of its chances of a New Year's Day victory.

"I can't pick out an individual," said Vaught. "Tech's entire defensive squad is great."

Dodd praised the work of All-America defensive halfback Bobby Moorhead, safetyman Jackie Rudolph, All-Southeastern linebacker George Morris, and end Sam Hensley.

Vaught and Dodd also had compliments for Ole Miss quarterback Jimmy Lear and Tech halfback Hardeman as the outstanding offensive stars. Hardeman was voted the most valuable player in the game by attending sportswriters.

The game—worth about \$140,000 to each school, minus a 25 per cent cut to the Southeastern Conference—attracted a sell-out crowd of 75,504 fans and was televised nationally (ABC). It climaxed a week of Sugar Bowl sports during which Louisiana State won the basketball title, Gardner Mulloy of Miami copped the tennis crown, and Maryland and Syracuse tied for the boxing championship.

The victory kept Tech, the nation's No. 2 team, undefeated in 26 games and extended its victory string to 17. Mississippi, which won eight and tied two games to end the season in seventh place, was making its first Sugar Bowl appearance. Tech had been here once before, when it beat Tulsa 20-18 in 1944.

Early in the game it seemed Lear was about to quarterback his split-T teammates to an upset just as he did against Maryland. The Rebels took the opening kickoff and whizzed 37 yards to score, halfback Wilson Dillard ramming over the final inches.

But before the first quarter was over, Tech's defense began to show its tremendous power under pressure. Despite three inspired marches on Lear's pitchouts and passes to end Jim Slay and backs Hal Lofton, Dick Westerman and Dillard, the Rebels could not muster

any more scoring punch.

Tech's scoring came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Bill Brigman, a field goal by Pepper Rodgers, a six-yard drive by Hardeman and a 24-yard pass from Rodgers to end Jeff Knox.

One Mississippi march failed a whisker's width from the goal when Moorhead and Rudolph charged up and nailed the hard-driving Dillard on fourth down. Vaught and Dodd both picked that as the turning point of the game. Another drive sputtered out when Lear tried a fourth-down line back from the two. He was slammed down on the three by Moorhead. The third threat died when Lear uncocked a pass from Tech's four and George Morris leaped up and hauled it in.

Although Tech's defense was brilliant, it barely outshone the Engineers' offensive show. Hardeman, a stubby, powerful runner with an amazing sense of balance, was top ground gainer, picking up 77 yards in 14 carries and scoring one touchdown.

Bobby Layne, Detroit Lion quarterback, was an outstanding pitcher at Texas U. He was undefeated in 26 college games over a three-year span.

Los Angeles Open Underway Today
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—The nation's touring golfers hit the winter tournament trail today when the annual Los Angeles Open, with a \$20,000 purse, gets underway at Riviera Country Club with a star-studded cast.

Heading the field is Julius Boros, 1952 National Open champion, and Tommy Bolt of North Carolina, winner of the event here last year.

received three-tenths or \$37,000. Thus Texas ended up with \$51,800. But, Ed Ollie, business manager of athletics, said it cost \$24,000 to bring the team and band to Dallas for Cotton Bowl week. The coaches also were paid for the extra time spent in training the team beyond the regular season. It all cut Texas' "take" to about \$16,000.

The other conference schools and the conference itself each received \$12,600.

The take per team this year was about \$15,000 more than ever before paid by the Cotton Bowl. In 1950 Rice and North Carolina each received about \$126,000—the high until this year.



Angelo Mentor

Phil George (above), former Texas University coach, is coach of the San Angelo College basketball team competing in the Howard College Tournament underway here.

Seton Hall And Rams Undefeated

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Seton Hall and Fordham kept their college basketball records unscathed last night.

Seton Hall, second ranking team in the Associated Press poll, trampled Wittenberg, 75-60, for its 12th straight victory. Fordham made it eight in a row by coming from behind in the last quarter to beat Duquesne, 63-59.

In other major New Year night slits, once-beaten Vanderbilt walloped Yale, 95-67; Siena whipped Los Angeles Loyola, 67-54; Washington (St. Louis) trounced Harvard, 63-42; Niagara took Rochester, 69-64; Lawrence Tech edged Murray (Ky.) 70-68 and Bradley crushed Springfield (Mass.) 68-48.

It was Bradley's golden anniversary contest. Bradley played its first cage game on Jan. 1, 1903, beating the Peoria (Ill.) YMCA, 12-8.

Southern California and Wisconsin drew over 100,000 people into Pasadena's Rose Bowl; the Sugar Bowl attracted an estimated 82,000; there were 75,504 paid admissions at the Cotton Bowl, 66,280 at the Orange Bowl and 30,015 at the Gator Bowl. Those were the biggest crowds.

Defenses Paid Off For Major Bowl Elevens

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer
You'd never know it from the scores, but the defensive platoons were the deciding factors in most of the football bowl games that marked the beginning of 1953.

True, Alabama established a new scoring record for "major" bowl competition by walloping Syracuse 61-6 in the Orange Bowl, and the San Diego Naval Training Center went 20 points higher and must have set a record for any kind of bowl game when it whumped the 101st Airborne Division of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 81-20, and only two teams on the entire list were shut out.

But to offset those two remarkable scoring exhibitions, Southern California stopped Wisconsin four times within scoring range to earn a welcome 7-0 victory for the West in the Rose Bowl. Georgia Tech's defensive platoon held Mississippi once less than a foot from the goal, once on the two-yard line and once on the five, after yielding an early touchdown, to win 24-6 in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas out-defensed Tennessee, the team that had the best defense of any major college during the regular season, and took advantage of the Volunteers' offensive errors to win 16-0.

And Florida, after gaining a two-touchdown lead over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl game, had to dig in for all it was worth, holding on the five-yard line in the closing minutes, to win 14-13.

The day's lesser bowl games saw College of the Pacific whip Mississippi Southern, 27-6, in the Sun Bowl, Texas Southern edge Prairie View in the Prairie View Bowl 13-12.

All this assorted New Year's entertainment was witnessed by over 400,000 fans who actually were on hand and perhaps millions of others who watched four of the big ones on television. And it netted well over two million dollars from gate receipts and TV and radio fees, for the competing schools and the conferences and associated institutions which shared in the cuts. The exact figures won't be known for some weeks after the audits are completed.

Southern California and Wisconsin drew over 100,000 people into Pasadena's Rose Bowl; the Sugar Bowl attracted an estimated 82,000; there were 75,504 paid admissions at the Cotton Bowl, 66,280 at the Orange Bowl and 30,015 at the Gator Bowl. Those were the biggest crowds.

SC TROJANS TROUNCE WISCONSIN BADGERS

By PETE ARTHUR
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Nineteen fifty-three may turn out to be a rough one in other ways, but for Pacific Coast football it's already a Happy New Year.

The Big Ten's embarrassing stranglehold on the Rose Bowl, six years of rubbing West Coast noses in the turf of the big saucer, came to an end yesterday as Southern California outlasted a tough bunch of Badgers from Wisconsin, 7-0.

A rangy senior from St. Louis, 186-pound tailback Rudy Bukich, was the surprise hero of the victory, which also served to restore some of SC's tarnished glory in this granddaddy of all post-season classics.

Until they lost to Alabama, 34-14 in 1946, and to Michigan, 49-0, in 1948, the Trojans had won eight straight New Year's games.

Bukich, 22 years old and 6-1 1/2, spent most of his college career understudying. This season it was to All-American Jim Sears.

Sears went out of the Rose Bowl game after only three minutes and 33 seconds, with what the doctor called a broken fibula bone in his lower left leg. That left it up to Bukich.

Rudy came through in fine style. For the day, he completed 12 passes out of 20 for a 60 per cent average and 137 yards. Before he went out, Sears had connected with three of four, and third-string Aramis Dandoy, a sophomore with brilliant prospects, hit three out of three to give the Trojans an excep-

tional mark of 18 completions out of 37, for 66.66 per cent and 185 yards.

The scoring drive, naturally, was the best performance of the day for Bukich. The two teams—SC champion of the Pacific Coast Conference and Wisconsin champion with Purdue of the Big Ten—had battled each other to a scoreless standoff through the first half.

In the third quarter, Wisconsin took the kickoff and put the ball in play on its own 13. On the first play, big Alan (The Horse) Ameche broke loose off the left side for 54 yards before he was hauled down. Jim Haluska passed nine yards to Erv Andrykowski and it

looked like the Badgers were finally rolling. But, with the ball on SC's 21, Roy Burks fumbled and ball-hawking end Bob Hooks recovered for SC on the 27.

Using only three ground plays in the drive, Bukich had a touchdown in six plays. Five of his six passes were good—for nine yards to end Ron Miller, 11 to end Tom Nickoloff, 14 and then 9 to Miller again, and the payoff, a 22-yard toss to halfback Al Carmichael, all alone on the goal line.

As it had on several other occasions, SC held when pushed back near its goal. During the day it stopped Wisconsin drives on the 14, 21, 7, 17, and 20-yard lines.

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**Revision Is Urged
For Immigration Act**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON (AP)—A presiden-
tial commission last night urged
the new Congress to reverse its
predecessor and revamp the con-
troversial McCarran-Walter Im-
migration Act "from beginning to
end."

The seven-member commission
named by President Truman called
for (1) abolition of the 31-year-
old national origins quota system
and for (2) lowering existing bars
to admit some 100,000 additional
immigrants annually.

These and scores of other rec-
ommendations proposed by the
group would require a complete
overhaul of the McCarran-Walter
legislation which Congress enacted
last June over Truman's veto.
Since then President-elect Eisen-
hower has joined in criticizing
"unfair" provisions of the act. He
said during the campaign these
should be repealed.

The commission, headed by for-
mer Solicitor General Philip B.
Perman, assailed the McCarran
act in terms as sharp as those
Truman used in his veto message.
His report to the President was
based in part on public hearings
in 11 cities.

The consensus of the hearings,
the commission told Truman, was
that the legislation which went
into effect Dec. 24 "injures our
people at home, causes much re-
sentment against us abroad and
impairs our position among the
free nations."

"Our present immigration laws
are rooted in the period of Amer-
ica's blindest isolationism," the
group said in its 316-page report.
The McCarran-Walter act,
wrapping up previously scattered
immigration laws, employs the
same national origins system for
allocating quotas which has been
used since 1921. This bases quotas
for individual countries on the
size of racial groups already in
the U. S., as indicated by former
census reports. Critics contend it
reflects racial discrimination fa-
voring Northern Europeans who
do not fill their quotas and ex-
cludes those from other countries.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), co-au-
thor of the act, replied to the re-
port in a statement declaring the
legislation "does not contain one
lot of racial or religious discrim-
ination." He said opponents of the
act were trying to arouse a "wave
of racial and religious bigotry."

He contended the act was
"tough, very tough, on Commu-
nists, as it is on criminals and
other subversives, and that is why
they are squealing."

The senator declared that he
"thinks the well-meaning but un-
guided liberals and the demag-
ogues who would auction the in-
terests of America for alleged
minority bloc votes" were acting
as colleagues to the "out-and-out
Reds."

McCarran said a Senate commit-
tee worked five years on the act
and its enactment was recom-
mended by federal agencies deal-
ing with immigration.

The presidential commission in
its report proposed as a substitute
for the national origins quota sys-
tem:

1. A "unified quota system,"
which would allocate visas with-

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FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News Roundup KRLD-Mr. Keen WBAP-Your Hi Parade KTXC-Balance Due	8:00 KBST-Osias & Harriet KRLD-Mr. Chambliss WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-Training Camp Show	8:00 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Saturday Talking
8:30 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-The Men's Family KTXC-Music For Today	8:30 KBST-Osias & Harriet KRLD-Mr. Chambliss WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-Training Camp Show	8:30 KBST-Moonlight Serenade KRLD-News of Progress WBAP-News of the Week KTXC-ON Highlights
9:00 KBST-Long Range KRLD-Club 13 WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabrie Heister	9:00 KBST-Osias & Harriet KRLD-Mr. Chambliss WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-On-Of The Record	9:00 KBST-Music For Dreaming KRLD-News of Progress WBAP-News of the Week KTXC-Dance Ork
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11:00 KBST-Crime Letter KRLD-Mr. Keen WBAP-Your Hi Parade KTXC-Balance Due	11:00 KBST-Osias & Harriet KRLD-Mr. Chambliss WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-On-Of The Record	11:00 KBST-Hill Country Preview KRLD-Hill Country Preview WBAP-Hill Country Preview KTXC-Hill Country Preview
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SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Burton Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Burton Serenade KTXC-Max Ch. of Christ	8:00 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
8:30 KBST-Burton Serenade KRLD-Quest Stars WBAP-Burton Serenade KTXC-Western Roundup	8:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	8:30 KBST-Top of the Morning KRLD-Grand Central Sta. WBAP-Top of the Morning KTXC-Top of the Morning
9:00 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
9:30 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	9:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	9:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
10:00 KBST-Martin Agency KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
10:30 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	10:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
11:00 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Football Forecast KRLD-Fun For All WBAP-News KTXC-Prudely We Hall	12:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News	12:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News
1:00 KBST-Bug Bugs KRLD-Fun For All WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Prudely We Hall	1:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News	1:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News
1:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	1:30 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News	1:30 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News
2:00 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	2:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News	2:00 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News
2:30 KBST-ARM Farm Review KRLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-ARM Farm Review KTXC-Western Roundup	2:30 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News	2:30 KBST-Opera KRLD-News Report WBAP-TBA Gray Game KTXC-News

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	8:00 KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Dancing Party WBAP-Dancing Party KTXC-Dancing Party	8:00 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
8:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	8:30 KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Dancing Party WBAP-Dancing Party KTXC-Dancing Party	8:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
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Greenberg Denies He Worked On Projects

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jerome Mayo Greenberg, Troy, N. Y., scientist indicted on charges that he falsely denied being a Communist, has denied he ever worked on secret government projects and accused the Justice Department of "shocking disregard for truth."

Greenberg, 30-year-old physicist, free on \$5,000 bond pending arraignment Monday, issued a statement to newsmen here yesterday. He called the indictment "one more step in the prevailing pattern of attack aimed at intimidating and stifling scientists and teachers."

The government contends Greenberg lied to FBI agents in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 15, when he said he had never been a Communist. The FBI said Greenberg was a party member in Baltimore in 1943.

Greenberg took a job with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in February, 1944, the government said, and worked for two years on secret wind tunnel

research at Langley Air Force Base.

Greenberg, now assistant professor of physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, denied that he worked on secret material. He also disputed an FBI statement that he was dropped from the staff of the University of Maryland early last year after an investigation under the state's anti-subversives law.

"At no time did I work on material classified secret at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics," Greenberg's statement said, and he added all his research at the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at Maryland was published and presented in lecture form at least four times.

"It is also a fact that I fully completed a one-year contract at the University of Maryland and of my own volition accepted another position," he added.

As to the actual charges against him — falsely denying Communist party membership — Greenberg said he could answer them "only when I have reliable information as to their contents since I have not as yet been accorded this privilege."



GI Choice

Vanessa Brown, currently starring in a Broadway comedy in New York, has been selected as Miss Cheesecake by the editor of the European edition of Stars and Stripes. Selection is made at the end of each year by editors of the Army servicemen's daily on the basis of readership response to pictures published during the year and an editorial judgment. (AP Wirephoto).

PAST RECORDS SHOW

Weather Uncertain For Inauguration

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weathermen glanced back at 50 years of Washington weather and estimated today the chances are about 50-50 the weather will be good on President-elect Eisenhower's inauguration.

The chances are about 2 1/2 to one it will be dry on Jan. 20. It's almost an even bet it will be cloudy. And if the temperature is anywhere near normal it will be around 45 degrees.

The estimate of a 50-50 chance for a nice day is based strictly on gambler's chance and not weather-predicting science. By counting the number of pleasant Jan. 20ths in the past half-century and the number of unpleasant ones, it is possible to determine, on the laws of chance what the possibilities are. This method of estimating future weather is used in some weather work.

It has rained or snowed 14 times in 50 years on Jan. 20, so on any Jan. 20 during those years the chances are 14 out of 50 there wouldn't be moisture falling.

Weather Bureau experts set up a combination of conditions that would define weather as pleasant or unpleasant. Then they measured each Jan. 20 against these patterns.

It is on that basis that they de-

cidated the chances are almost exactly 50-50, that Eisenhower—and about a million other people who may want to see his parade—will enjoy pleasant weather Jan. 20, or at least a day composed of the right combination of conditions to make it pleasant.

On almost half of the Jan. 20ths in 50 years the weather has been snowy, rainy, cold or too cloudy and cool to be regarded as pleasant.

The weathermen call any day unpleasant during which there is measurable rain or snow; or the temperature falls to go above 45 degrees, with cloudy skies; or the temperature is under 40 all day.

The balmiest Jan. 20 was in 1926. On that day the volume of sunshine was 64 per cent of the greatest amount possible for Washington to receive at that time of year, the air was virtually motionless with a wind of only two miles per hour and the temperature rose to 62. It felt like spring.

The coldest Jan. 20 was in 1940 when the temperature went to 14 above zero at its low point, and never got over 23 above zero.

One of the worst of the lot was the Jan. 20 of 1935. The ground was covered by 3.9 inches of snow. The Weather Bureau didn't use Inauguration Day as a base for studying the weather records, because the date for inauguration was changed in 1936. Until then the incoming President took over on March 4.

Unlike some other parts of the nation, scarcely any weather is "unusual" in Washington.

There's an old saying that if you don't like Washington weather, just wait 15 minutes and it will change.

Vegetables May Vie With Cotton In Plains Area

OLTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Vegetable growing in this South Plains irrigation district may give King Cotton some competition as the area's principal crop.

Olton farmers are planning on more than 1,000 acres of potatoes this year after the 1952 crop, first ever produced here, proved successful. The initial effort resulted in a bumper crop sold at top prices.

Cabbage, lettuce and a few onions also are edging into the picture.

However, as a money crop cotton will be hard to beat. The four cotton gins serving the community ginned 39,635 bales this season with possibly another 15,000 bales being taken out of the community to drought stricken areas for ginning at the harvest peak.

Cotton buyer C. L. Lokey estimated the total value of the crop at 7 1/2 million dollars.

Ship Movements Are Resumed At Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Ship movements were normal on the Houston ship channel today after traffic was halted yesterday because of a dangerous oil film left from the sinking of two oil barges.

For a while Coast Guard officials feared the highly volatile blockade might be accidentally ignited. The traffic ban was lifted after the fire danger lessened.

One of the barges went down at the Galena Park docks of the Texas Oil Co. when the backwash from a tug filled its ballast tanks. About 2,000 gallons of crude oil escaped into the channel before divers could close the hatches.

The second barge split in the middle and sank at the Crown Oil Co. docks, turning loose about 20 barrels of fuel oil.

Baltimore Feels Effects Of Strike By Laborers

BALTIMORE (AP)—Garbage piled up in backyard cans and dirt collected in gutters today as the city began to feel the effects of a strike by 3,300 laborers.

It also appeared schools might not open on schedule after the holidays Monday because some janitors belong to the striking union.

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro warned that the walkout "threatens the health, welfare and safety" of all citizens of his city of nearly a million people.

No further talks have been set in the wage dispute, and neither union nor city officials would predict how long the strike might last.

The garbage collectors, street sweepers and other municipal laborers went on strike as their contract ended Wednesday at midnight. The men, represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, are asking for a 25-cent an hour increase in pay. They scaled the demand down from their first proposal for 62 cents more.

Workers get \$1.19 1/2 an hour for light labor and \$1.22 1/2 for heavy duty labor.

City negotiators have offered five



Fleece Coating

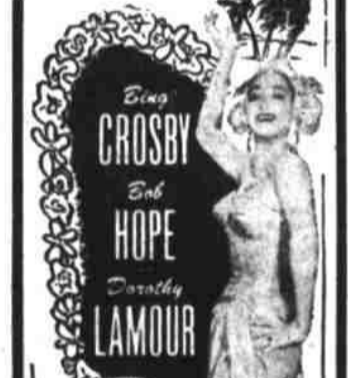
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State

TONITE-SATURDAY
FLAME AND FURY FILL THE SCREEN!



TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES



TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TONITE-SATURDAY

JET

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



TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE ATOMIC CITY

Gene BARRY - Lydio CLARKE - Lee AAKER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES



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