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Two Men Die As Fire

Levels Del Rio Hotel

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Church Council Asks Integration Be Faced

FORT WORTH OF-The Texas | Interpretation and pattern of broth-Council of Churches urged today against "attempted evasion" of the Supreme Court decision to desegregate public schools.

Representing 1,250,000 Protestants in Texas, the council in a message to the churches of Texcalled "upon Christians to face the implications of this issue with all honesty and integrity rather than with attempted eva-

sion."
The council ended its three-day session, adopting the "message" drawn up by a committee of 17 headed by Dr. M. E. Sadler, presi-

dent of TCU. The "message" concerned international relations and world peace, inter-church cooperation, human relations, the Christian home and

areas of concern in our state. With the Supreme Court decision to abolish segregation in publie schools," the message said, "we are challenged with the new

Stock Market Plunge Halted

NEW YORK W-The stock market opened higher today after its severe two-day break.

The rise ran from a few cents to around \$1. Trading was heavy. The market broke Tuesday after the Federal Reserve raised margin requirements. The fall continued yesterday in abated form, Selling reached the heaviest proportions since the war started in 1939. The Associated Press average \$1.60 yesterday and \$3.40 Wednesday. It now stands at \$150 .-

80, back to the level of Dec. 15. Armco Steel opened up 36. Bethlehem Steel was up %, Baltimore & Ohio up %, U.S. Rubber off %, Radio off %. Standard Oll (NJ) up %, Reynolds Tobacco B up %, and Alleghany Corp. up %.

A rally was under way at the elose yesterday after the market had been pounded by two waves of selling that clipped \$3 to \$5 from the quotations of higher-

Brokers, their offices crowded and their phones constantly ringing, reported some selling by small investors but expressed the belief

They also suggested that the trend of the market is still upward. Market analysts reiterated their view that a good-sized cor-rection won't hurt the market at all, after a climb of nearly 16

yesterday. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), declaring he wanted to avoid anything like the 1929 nounced that the Senate Banking Committee probably will study the in the market. American Stock Exchange President Edopen, fully regulated and honest."

"To compare today's securities prices with those of 1929 has no valid basis. The fact that a Ford once sold for \$500 is of no relevance in a proper appraisal of the value of today's Ford."

Ground Parties Seek Missing Jet In California Area

LOS ANGELES (March Air Force Base ground parties search-T33 jet trainer from Texas, believed lost in the San Gabriel Mountains on a flight from Arizona to George Air Force Base near

The Air Force said the jet was nearing the end of a flight yesterday from Williams Air Force Base at Phoenix to George AFB when ry duty. its pilot lost radio contact.

The plane may have been the one reported missing yesterday on a flight from Perrin Air Force
Base near Denison, Tex., to
George AFB. Perrin reported the

CLEVELAND (B-Mrs. plane left yesterday morning, refueled at Williams, then took off

Williams confirmed that the was found shot to death today in missing Perrin plane stopped at the home of another son, Dr. the Arizona base to refuel en route Stephen Sheppard. to California. Perrin reported the to California. Perrin reported the two officers aboard were 2nd Lt. were called to the home by Mrs. Richard Delehanty and Capt. Don- Betty Sheppard, wife of Dr. Steve. ald McLaren both of Sherman,

Escorting Mamie Thrill For Youth

WASHINGTON (8-For Frank Boles, 18, the highlight of yester- take it any longer." day's joint session of Congress was Mamie Eisenhower's visit to the

Capitol, not the President's. Reared in Texas at the Waco Methodist Orphans Home, Boles came from Texas this week to become a House doorkeeper, a Democratic patronage job obtained by Rep. Poage (D-Tex).

By chance he was assigned to the door at the House gallery section reserved for the President's family and friends. His duty was to escort Mrs. Eisenhower to h

Returning to Poage's office, "Here, touch the hand that souched Mamie's elbow-

erhood. "These changes are in keeping with our Christian convictions and challenge us to apply them. They are also consistent with our beliefs in democracy and equality guaranteed by our Constitution.

"We recognize the role of the church to apply Christian foresight, patience and forebearing understanding as these new adjustments are made.

"It is hoped that the churches will see their best methods and channels through which this understanding can be brought about."

Under "areas of concern in our state," the council said "the church should have an increasing concern" in mental health, sup-

porting legislation for adequate care of the mentally ill." The council also urged abolition

of common law marriage. "Another deep concern of the churches is the care, treatment and rehabilitation of the juvenile delinquency," the report said, "We commend the work of the State Youth Development Council but deplore the handicapping of its work by the failure of the Legislature to make adequate financial appropriations."

The council commended President Eisenhower's foreign relations

"It is our conviction and our not involve any type of dangerous imprisoned as spies and other perour youth," the message said.

The council said there was evidence of "a new spirit of unity and

of inclusive Christian fellowship" among churches. R. F. Curl, San Antonio

Methodist, was elected president; and Mrs. Charles Eidson Waco Presbyterian, a vice president. Directors at large include Bishop Joseph Gomez, African Methodist Episcopal, Waco; the Rev. Robert Tupper, Evangelical United Breth-

ern, Wichita Falls; and the Rev

John Mueller, Evangelical and Re-

formed, Waco. Charles Taft, brother of the late Ohio senator, Robert Taft, told the group last night the World Council that most of them were keeping of Churches was not formed to their securities locked in strong-bring various Christian communions into an organic unity.

The Cincinnati 2nd graf 101

Poll tax payments are lagging behind both the 1954 and 1953 County Tax Assessor Vio-

la Robinson reported today. Thus far, only 1,283 persons ward T. McCormick said he'd be have made their poll tax payments glad to cooperate but added that and but 537 have secured exemp-tithe exchange markets are free, tion certificates. The total is 1,820 as compared to 2,080 on this date last year and an even 2,000 on Jan.

> have been circulated, failure to pay poll taxes has little bearing on persons' qualifications for jury service, officials said.

> Poll tax payments are required of all persons serving on grand juries, but lack of a poll tax cer-tificate has no effect on a person's serving on petit juries in justice, county or district courts.

The only qualifications for regular jury service are that jurers be at least 21 years of age, and ed today for a missing two-place either married or owner of property on which taxes are paid in

the county. It also was pointed out that jury panels aren't selected solely from poll lists. Jury commissioners use the poll lists, tax rolls and other sources for the names of persons they choose for possible ju-

Sam Sheppard's

CLEVELAND (#-Mrs. Edythe Sheppard, 62, mother of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard who was convicted last month in his wife's murder,

She told them she found her mother-in-law lying in bed with a revolver at her side. She was shot in the right side of the face.

The weapon was a .38 ealibre revolver, police said. Police said a note found nearby read: "This is too much, I can't

In ill health for several years, Mrs. Sheppard was the only member of the family unable to visit Dr. Sam at county jail where he has been since July 30-26 days after his wife, Marilyn, 31, was found bludgeoned to death in the bedroom of her Bay Village home.

POLL TAX SCORE

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MISSING VAN **UPSETS SOLON**

WASHINGTON UN - A moving van loaded with all his household furnishings and apparently lost somewhere between Texas and here "has messed up everything," Rep. Rutherford (D-Tex) said today, "My wife and children are

down in Texas living off relatives," se said. "They're waiting for me to flash word that our things have arrived, so they can come up." The freshman congressman

said the van left their home in Odessa, Tex., Dec. 22 and was scheduled to arrive here a week later. It hasn't negotiated the 1,800 mile trip yet.

"I telephoned the moving company," he said, "They put out tracer calls. They don't seem to know just exactly what has happened, nor where the van is right now, but according their latest information it should get here tomorrow.

U.N. Chief Sees Chou 2nd Time

TOKYO (Dag Hammarskjold held a second meeting today with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, and scheduled a third for tomor-

Today's session lasted 3 hours 45 minutes, and brought to more than seven hours the time consumed by conferences between Peiping's Premier and foreign minister and hope that our national defense can the U.N. secretary general, seek-be secured by means which will ing the release of 11 U.S. airmen regimentation or militarization of sonnel held in Red China, Their

first session had run 31/2 hours. The reports of the meetings in Peiping come from Peiping radio, dispatches from the Hammarskjold party to U.N. head-quarters in New York.

These reports listed the advisers present for each side, but gave no details of the talks. The propaganda mouthplece of

Communist China has not yet told its listeners that Hammarskjold flew halfway around the world in an effort to win freedom for U.N. personnel held by the Reds.
The U.N. official met with Chou esterday for 31/2 hours. There was

no hint of either progress or stale-

N. Y. Times States Stevens To Resign As Army Secretary

NEW YORK UP-The New York Times said today that Secretary of the Army Robert T, Stevens will cartridges and are extremely danresign "just as soon as President gerous.
Elsenhower has found a successor." One John G. Adams, counselor of the Army, who shared with him Moss licity during the Army-McCarthy of Big Spring.

patch to the Times said. The Times said Stevens may stay in his post until Feb. 4, his Contrary to some reports which sources said the recurring rumors

> weeks." The story said Stevens "is re- stressed. ported to be in poor health as a result of the mental anguish he has been suffering" following the Army's dispute with Sen. Joseph To Probe Air Crash R. McCarthy (R-Wis),

Two Children Die In Fire At Lubbock

LUBBOCK &-Ronnie Mack Holins, 3, and Venesa Kay Hollins, 8 months, were burned to death yesterday when fire swept through their home while their mother was

W. Peters, 68, Son Of Martin Pioneers, Dies

STANTON (SC) - Wielhelm Peters, 68, son of the first couple to secure a marriage license in Martin County, died here Thurs-

Although he was born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Peters lived all but a few months of his life in Martin County; His mother, the late Mrs. John J. Peters, was the first white woman to come to the county.

Rosary will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Arrington Funeral Chapel. Other services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church with ather Louis B. Meller officiating. Interment will be in the St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Ar-

rington Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peters
were married in Martin County and moved to St. Louis where they lived for a little more than a year Wielhelm Peters was born shortly before their return to Martin Coun-

ty in 1888. Wielhelm Peters owned farming interests near Stanton and operated his farm a mile north of here until his retirement in 1945 He moved into town about five years ago and had lived here ever since.

Survivors include five brothers ohn, Joe, Paul, Clem and I. G Peters, all of Stanton; three halfbrothers, Chris Peters of Stanton oe Mundlock of LaGrange, Ky and Frank Mundlock of Belleville Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Annie Plannagan of Stanton.

Pallbearers will be Morris Connell, Hoot Tom, Edmund Tom, Bernard Houston, George Glynn, Travis Yater, Elmer and Oscar Lawson.

Two Jet Planes Lose Canopies

Two jet planes from Webb Atr Force Base lost their canopies east of Big Spring this morning and residents are being warned that both are still "loaded" and

dangerous. The canoples are equipped with 5-millimeter explosive cartridges which are used to blast them from the planes in case of emergency Base officials said the canopies were torn off by the slipstream while the two jets were in flight this morning. They contain the

One of the canopies is believed Creek Lake. The other the pitiless glare of televised pub. struck the ground somewhere east

The canopies were blown off in dispute, is expected to go at the same time," a Washington dis-separate incidents about an apart. No one was injured and the planes landed safely.

Anyone finding one of the cansecond anniversary in office, but oples should notify base operations the story added that "authoritative at WAFB and military personnel will "disarm" the equipment. No cal-federal "partnership" program of his resignation at last would one should tamper with the cockbecome fact within the next six pit covers, because of the danger of explosion, base officials

Canadians Continue

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask (# Saskatchewan officials are investigating the crash in the province's far north yesterday of a converted two-engine military transport in which all eight persons aboard—five of them children—died in

The plane owned by Saskatchewan government airways, overturned on landing at Buffalo Firemen blamed the blaze on Narrows, 185 miles northwest of

Watkins Asks Action On Probe 'Fair Play'

rules for Senate investigating com- action might be taken. mittees was urged today by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

He said in an interview that reforms in committee procedures to Jenner, said its report was them before other legislation be-

gins to pile up.

A Rules subcommittee headed
by Sen, Jenner (R-Ind) submitted Sen, Jenner (R-Ind) submitted yesterday a report recommending 12 changes in Senate rules to govern investigating committees.

A short time later Watkins introduced four changes which had been proposed by the special bipartisan committee that recom-mended censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), and described the propos-or could file a sworn statement. als as the minimum required to The committee would decide what reform committee procedures. The Senate condemned McCar-thy's conduct 67-22 on two counts

at a special session last month, but it took no action on the rules changes urged by the Watkins committee.

Sen. Green (D-RI), in line to succeed Jenner as Rules Commit-

action on proposed "fair play" and didn't know how quickly any The Rules subcommittee,

posed of Senators Carlson (R-Kan) and Hayden (D-Ariz) in addition adoption if the Senate considers ness in fact finding is wedded to based on the belief that "effectivefairness in procedure." It called the investigative proc-

ess ""essential to the preservation of our free institutions," but it said it had tried to strike a balance between preserving this function and fair treatment of witnesses. Under the rules change it proposed, any person who felt his reputation had been adversely affected at a public hearing could request to testify in his own behalf to do with such requests of state-

Another change would require that witnesses be notified in advance of their appearance of the subject matter of the investigation, although this would not limit the

senhower "going over to the Democratic program." See RULES, Pg. 6, Col. 6

Elks' Chief Visits

William J. Jernick of Nutley, N. J., grand exalted ruler of the Elks Association Grand Lodge, paid a visit to the Big Spring Elks Lodge this morning. On his official visit to Texas lodges, Jernick was guest at a "coffee hour" here this morning. Some 30 Big Spring Elks were on hand to greet him. Shown are Bill Ragsdale, a vice president of Texas Elks; Joe Clark, exalted ruler of the Big Spring lodge; Jernick; Dr. D. E. Biser, Dallas, president of the Elks Association; D. D. Varnell, Midland, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and William D. Boyd, Big Spring, Elks state chaplain.

Democrats Ponder How To Handle Ike's Program

WASHINGTON W - Democrats

condered today who to cope politically with what their leaders called "New Dealish" domestic program laid before Congress yester day by President Eisenhower. The President appeared to have put the opposition party on the

defensive with a 53-minute State of the Union message in which he either asked action or laid the groundwork for future requests on 33 foreign and domestic problems. The first reaction to the President's call for "unhesitating cooperation" between the Democratic ontrolled Congress and the Re bublican executive branch was one

of outwardly warm acceptance. But while there was ready agreement among lawmakers of both parties with Eisenhower's plea to let the general good be our yardstick on every great issue of our time," signs of disagreement were

not long in appearing. Key Democrats criticized the President's plea for continuance of flexible farm price supports, called his report on economic conditions "too optimistic," attacked his loof national resource development turned thumbs down informally on proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, urged a larger boost in the statutory minimum wage than he suggested and disagreed with his indication that he does not believe Alaska is ready

for statehood. There was enthusiastic bipartisan backing for Eisenhower's foreign policy objective of attaining "durable peace," but what was perhaps an ominous silence from Democratic ranks greeted his explanation of how he hopes to achieve military manpower reduc tion while maintaining the armed forces in balance.

The first of the Democrats' prob ing operations evidently would begin with this military program, when it is laid down in detail. Sen. Russell (D-Ga), incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "seriousy considering" setting up a preparedness subcommittee to

with the job.
In what amounted to a chorus of agreement, Democratic leaders said Eisenhower was stealing pas Democratic thunder in his propos als for extending health services, WASHINGTON (h. Early Senate the Rules subcommittee proposals adjusting the formula for old age ction on proposed "fair play" and didn't know how quickly any pensions, a promised new school aid program, extension of the Small Business Act and a propo huge highway building program.
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas the Democratic leader, said the President used a "Democratic premise" in his message, adding

that Congress will consider his proram "in that spirit."
Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, said that on domestic matters the President's message might well be termed New Deal-

Sen, Clements (D-Ky), assistant leader, was "glad to see the President joining the Democrats on so many fronts." He said proposals for reciprocal trade extension with tariff-cutting powers, the school

(R-Calif) edged nearer agreement with Eisenhower on foreign policy by observing that the message carried "no appeasement or policy of waiting for the dust to settle," He said the administration advocates a "peace with honor based on strength to meet any further Communist ad-

ventures or aggressions." In the past, Knowland has advocated more vigorous moves against the Communists than Eisenhower has been willing to undertake. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who was

action" toward freeing Americans and not sweep them under the

his criticism on that point, chairman of the Senate Republican Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Policy Committee, said it was cheering news that while tax cuts might have to be deferred this

year because of defense necessi-ties, they might materialize next Sen. Douglas (D-III) termed El-

"too optimistie" conomie conditions.

sen. Morae (Ind-Ore), who was highly critical of some of Eisenhower's domestic proposals, tacked a "statesmanlike" label to the President's proposals in the foreign and military fields. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said he was "extremely disappointed" that Eisenhower proposed no "positive istration should face those issues

Texas Congressmen Mostly Declare Ike's Message Good

WASHINGTON (# Speaker Ray-, was vague on th efarm problems. burn (D-Tex) called President Eisenhower's State of the Union message "very good," particularly the recommendations for "a strong national defense, reciprocal trade and matters of that kind."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex) said, "The President correctly stated a Democratic premise when he said that the general good should be our yardstick on every great issue of Comment of other Texas con-

gressmen: Sen. Daniel: "It was aimed at tiving and receiving cooperation.
believe he has outlined a program on which he will receive cooperation from the Democratic majority. I think he will get as much cooperation from the Demo crats as he would have from Republican majority."

Rep. Alger, the lone Republican from Texas: "I twas a fine speech, one I want to study thoroughly and consider in view of his philoso phy that the government should do for the people only what they can't do for themselves and then with safeguards for freedoms." Rep. Burleson: "It was a good Democratic speech. However, it

Coahoma FFA Sets Capon, Stock Show

The annual capon and livestoc Chapter of the Future Farmers o America will be held on the school grounds there starting at 9 a.m Saturday, it has been announced by Wayne White, instructor in vocational agriculture.

Tomorrow's show, to which the public is invited, will include 46 public is invited, will include to lambs, 23 capons and six barrows. Of the 45 members of the chapter, White said there are 19 lamb feeders and 15 capon feeders.

The lambs and barrows will be yelled, "take to the hills." er minimum wage all were part of "Democratic programs."

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Judged by Carl Maddox, vocational agriculture teacher in Odessa she told sheriff's officers. And Pink Russell, 37, fell dead.

Miss Tate said she and Russell.

Rep. Dowdy: "I had understood he was going to adopt the fair deal philosophy and that's what

it looks like he did." Rep. Wright: "I think it generally was a good statement of policy with which Democrats can find little objection. However, regarding the farm situation the President has had some bad advice if he thinks conditions are good. He underestimates the effect of the drought in Texas."

The second survivor, Maj. Stering Carroll of Port Arthur, Tex., said the other jet hit his plane from above and behind.

"The impact was violent," Carroll said, "throwing our plane down and to the left and at the same time there was an explosive compression in the cabin as the

drought in Texas." Rep. Fisher: "The President's message impressed me as being a statesmanlike report on the state of the union. It was in general terms and I think will be generally favorable accepted."

Rep. Rutherford: "The blg print in his speech seemed to give a lot, but the little print took it away. He was for much defense and for help to the farmers and other noble causes provided the cost was not

causes provided the cost was not too great. He was for state's rights, but would throw in federal regulation and controls."

Rep. Kilgore: "I like the bipartisan features of the speech. It was very comprehensive but lacked details. I wonder about its 1955 political implications." 1956 political implications."

Rep. John Bell: "It was very impressive, broad and comprehen-

Rep. Poage: "He was sadly mis-taken in his estimate of the farmer's situation when he said they were in good condition. They now have more federal controls than they ever had and are getting low-er prices."

Woman Says Death Of Man Is Accident

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Romulus, were playing with a 4-year-old neighbor girl. She said she didn't know the gun was loaded. She was held for investigation.

Crippled Polio Victim's Body Found In Ruins

DEL RIO US-Fire which finshed up the stairway destroyed the three-story St. Charles Hotel be-fore dawn today, burning to death a crippled hotel clerk and a car-

penter.

The 2½-hour blaze leveled two other business establishments.

Fire Chief W. E. Zorn said the dead were Emmett Skiles, 30, day clerk at the hotel, and Antonio Rodriguez of San Antonio. Rodriguez was a carpenter for C. T. Gunnels, a contractor building a school here.

Skiles, a polic victim who used

Skiles, a polio victim who used crutches, was found in his room on the third floor. In another room on the same floor lay Rodrigues'

charred body.

Skiles' body was found shortly after the fire was brought under control about 3:30 s.m. Rodriguer's dy was found around 8 a.m. Zorn said Rodriguez was idenified by the process of elimination,

Also destroyed in the blaze was the Tim Cobb Hardware Store and a life insurance agency. An annex behind the hotel was slightly burned and damaged by smoke

and water. The hotel is on Del Rio's main street. Other stores in the block hauled out most of their merchan-

hauled out most of their merchandise.

Zorn said he believed the fire started in a closet under the stairways in the lobby, then flashed up the stairway. He said the fire burned more furiously on the third floor than elsewhere.

The St. Charles, a three-story brick-and-frame structure of about 55 rooms was built in 1926 as

Firemen from Laughlin Force Base sided the local vi-teer fire force in battling the which, whipped by fresh w threatened an entire block is

LAKE CHARLES US_ Resci hunted today for four fliers who disappeared after two B47 Strate-jets collided over the Guif. One bomber hobbled back to the Lake Charles Air Force Base Wednesday night with two of its three-man crew on board. The oth-

er six-engine jet plane dropped off southwest Louisiana. None of its crew was found.

The two survivors said their ob-server fired his ejector seat a min-ute after the collision and bailed out.

"If he had waited another min-ute, we could have told him we had the plane under control," said Capt. Morris Shiver. The second survivor, Maj. Ster-

force of the impact broke the plex-iglass canopy, showering Shiver and myself with glass."

Shiver, the pilot, said he lost about 1,000 feet before he was able to level off and get the plane un observer who bailed out.

The crew of the crashed plane were Maj. Jean Pierson, Capt. David Crump and Lt. Rodney Eg-gleston of Levelland, Tex., the ob-

Federal Employment Climbed In November

WASHINGTON UN-Civilian on WASHINGTON 68—Civilian employment in the executive branch of the government was reported by a Senate-House committee to have climbed again in November—largely because of temporary hiring by the Census Bureau.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Faderal Expenditures, said the payroll in November reached 2,343,707, as compared with 2,322,957 in October. The November figure still was 25,000. The November figure still was 623 less than the total for Nov ber 1963, Byrd added.

THE WEATHER



WASHINGTON (B.—General aplause for the military sections of the Union measage failed today to the union meas

Many Democrats and some Resublicans said they will await furhur details before making up
up their minds about the proposal
o trim atrength from the Army,
Navy and Marine Corps.

And Sen, Russell (D-Gs), who
will head the Senste Armed Servces Committee, said he may restablish a special preparedness
subcommittee with broad powers
o inquire into defense policies and
specialions.

Boston Patrolman Critically Wounded Stopping Robbery

armed robbery and shooting with Intent to kill—are Richard Purnell, Miss Setsumi Endo, 21, a waitress in a Tokyo cafe. The man was left the South End district. Shand was the fifth man taken into cusagi was incurable and their love are doomed.

ORT WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW and RODEO JANUARY 28





Ranch Girl Barral Races Beautiful HORSE SHOW

Fast Moving 3-Hour Spectacle Twice Daily (2 and 8 p.m) thru Feb. 6 Rodeo Tickets \$2.50 Incl. Reserved Seat and Admission to Stock Show Grounds



RLD'S FINEST PLANT FOR ANIMALS AND SPECTATORS unitry, Turkoys, Rabbits and Pigoons

ment they will give our nation a defense accurately adjusted to the national need." Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), who has

been critical of the planned Army reduction, said there appears to be "conflicting opinions" at the

entagon on this.
"We had an atomic monopoly

President that this country and other free nations must continue to spend many billions on defense After Leap Into **Boiling Volcano**

TOKYO UN-Two young lovers

BOSTON W.—A patrolman was shot and critically wounded shortly before midnight last night by one of a five-man gang he caught trying to rob the Astor Theatre of \$1,000.

Officer Edward P. Connolly, 33, although shot in the chest, chased the gang to the curb and fired through a window of the car in which the men attempted to get away. One of the shots creased the forehead of a man identified as John W. McCarthy, 32, With his gun still blazing. Connolly alumped to the gutter, but the sound of the shots attracted several other policemen afoot and in cars and they grabbed four of the men on the spot. The fifth was arrested in a cheap South End hotel.

In addition to McCarthy, the men—all charged with suspicion of armed robbery and shooting with the shot and should be a substituted as in the was covered with blood. Police said she was in critical condition. The man escaped virtually imacathed.

They plunged into the crater ygaterday, trying to end an unhappy love affair. They tumbled hundreds of feet down the slick, steep aides of the crater, but missed the deadly lava at the bottom. Their pitiful cries for help could be heard on the rim, but the couple themselves were hidden by the steam in g sulphur fumes that curled around the crater floor. Seven policemen descended into the crater properties.

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Only two expeditions had ever before reached the floor of the crater say it is littered with the proach the hissing lava.

Explorers who have seen the crater say it is litered with the bones of suicides who missed the all-consuming lava.

Republicans Spent More Than Demos In Congress Drive

WASHINGTON US.—The losers spent about \$800,000 more than the winners in the 1954 national election campaign for control of Congress.

Reports filed with the clerk of Reports filed with the clerk to the House showed today that four Republican national organizations spent about \$3,716,184 last year, when they were fighting unsuccessfully to keep their thin margin \$1-Million Contract in Congress in last November's

That was about 28 per cent more That was about 28 per cent more than indicated spending for national Democratic groups, who saw their candidates take over control of the House and the Senate this week by a slender majority. The Democratic figure includes spending by national labor political organizations, which invest large amounts in Democratic campaigns, with hardly a trickle to Republican candidates. candidates.

The Democratic-labor spending ported so far was \$2,822,631, but the figure was not quite complete Political Action Committee—has not reported on the last two months of 1954.

New Peress Case Probe Is Expected

WASHINGTON (# — Senators Daniel (D-Tex) and Watkins (R-Utah) said today they expect a Irving Peress to start soon after new investigation of the case of the Senate reorganizes its committees under Democratic control.

Peress, a dentist, is the former Army major who figured in the McCarthy-Army row. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has accused the Army of concealing the identify of the person who gave Peress an honorable discharge after he had cited the Fifth Amendment on questions about communism. Irving Peress to start soon after

Eisenhower defense proposals ex-cept possibly the cutback in ground

"They will have to show me how we can safely defend Europe with atomic cannons or other new weapons replacing military man-power," Flanders said.

power," Flanders said.

Sen. Long (D-La) on the other hand, said he would support a reduction in the military forces. The President promised to spell out details for defense plans in two messages he will send Congress next Thursday.

One will ask extension of the draft, due to expire June 30, plus a new version of military training intended to expand and strengthen the reserves.

The other will offer selective pay boosts plus fringe benefits.

The Pentagon has already announced Eisenhower will ask that up to 100,000 draft-age youths be allowed to volunteer for six months.

allowed to volunteer for six months of training, after which they would be obligated in a reserve unit for nine years. This would free them

Bills embodying a modified ver-sion of this plan were introduced yesterday in both the Senate and House with bipartisan soonsorship and strong backing of the Ameri-can Legion.

British Rail Union Delays Strike Call

LONDON (Union leaders suspended a call last night for a tin Irving Lipstein, "there are in-nationwide railroad strike which could have crippled the nation's tion." He did not elaborate. ming economy. But Union Sec-ry "Big Jim" Campbell warned a new strike call would go out if further wage talks are not satisfactory.

The suspension of the walkout

followed a long government-called conference between officials of the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) and the British Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned lines. The walkout had been scheduled for Sunday midnight.

Man Savs Woman's Father' Is Husband

DETROIT OF - William Richmond, 47, has gone to court com-plaining that he went with a worn-

Richmond sued Mrs. Billie Hendley Lowe, 45, and her husband Robert, 50, for \$1,532. He said he gave Mrs. Lowe that much money for house and car payments dur-ing his courtship.

HOLLYWOOD (M-Jane Russell has a new movie contract that will give her a million dollars for six pictures in five years, but the payments will be spread over a 20year period.

Howard Hughes of RKO Pictures, who drafted the contract, said yes-terday that three of the films will be released by 20th Century-Fox. The contract gives the shapely actress the privilege of making pic-tures for other companies, including Russfield Corp., the one she operates with her husband, former football star Bob Waterfield.

German Immigrant **Held For Extortion**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (M — A 20 year-old German immigrant who came to this country two years ago will be arraigned in police court today on charges he attempted to extort \$200,000 from a Canadian millionaire and Vincent Astor of Better Cleaners and the City of Oke An American airman drifting in a rubber boat was picked out of the sea 150 miles northeast of Okinawa today by a Japanese freighter.

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1850 Purchase Of Gotham Farm Will Enrich Heirs

you to buy a farm.' He offered

for the appraised value of \$200,
"I refused saying, 'I have no
money.' He offered to take a note
on the farm and I agreed, even
though I felt very nervous about

"I made several renewals am

New York grew so fast northward that I was able to sell a small

part of the farm for more than

enough to pay the note and interes

"The rest of the farm was free

and clear, and had I kept all the farm I now should be worth seven million dollars."

Benson Planning

CHICAGO UN-Secretary of Agriulture Benson declared today that

farmers reduce production costs.

Farm Research

by mortal man."

giving my note for such a

and taxes.

In the list of 25 possible heirs are descendants of Pocahontas, the Indian maid; poet-author Edgar

1947, in Los Angeles, leaving \$1,471,203 of his 7½-million-dollar fortune to descendants of his mother, the Countess Mankowski.

degree next of kin" on his mater-nal side.

"I should be as poor as a church rat but for one incident in my life," Bixby related. "I had wealth forced upon me and didn't

of New York, and a dollar looked like a big sum to me. I was a raw and struggling young lawyer, and

Researcher Urges School District Pattern Changes

AUSTIN #-The Texas school district structure must be reorganized statewide before a dollar's worth of education can be provided for every tax dollar invested in schools, educators heard yester-

aim he was in good health and told the Texas Assn. of School Administrators many districts pro vide an inadequate but expensive education for their children

said, is being subsidized under the Gilmer-Aikin minimum foundation program.

ized by lower attendance, restricted course offerings, wastage of proportionately high per pupil costs," he said.

U. S. Clears Plane

-made plane has been cleared for service by an Indian governmen airline which plans to operate it to Canton in Communist China. ernments, the United States nor

COLORADO CITY - Three Colo- mally seeks assurances they will rado City women were named to not be used for trade with Commua jury panel Wednesday, but didn't nists ports where U.S. cargo vesquite make the grade — one was sels may not go. cut back by one of the attorneys Secretary of State Dulles, how cut back by one of the attorneys

and the other two were at the bot- ever, yesterday granted an exportom of the list of 16 and were not license for the Super Constellation reached before the six-man jury without requiring that India aban don plans for flights to Canton The three, Mrs. Herman Par- A department spokesman said Insons, Mrs. Ray Noble and Mrs. dia had pledged the plane would Charlie Minshew, were the first not be sold or transferred to any Mitchell County women to have foreign sources without a U.S.

that women will be called next American Airman the first woman juror in Mitchell Rescued From Sea

TOKYO @ - An American air

of New York.

Police accused Heinz Adam of sending letters demanding \$50,000 from Harry F. Reifel, Vancouver, and \$150,000 from Astor.

Colorado City for damages of \$86, training mission nine hours earlier. A rescue plane piloted by mobile struck a Better Cleaner Capt. Robert C. Barlow, Tacoma, Wash., spotted him and guided the freighter to the scene.

struggling young lawyer from the washing and found it hard to make sticks nervously and reluctantly ends meet. It looked as if I should sticks nervously and reluctantly starve at the law, so I was looking took the plunge of signing a note for \$200 to buy a mid-Manhattan "Just then a friendly lawyer in the office where I had deak room said to me: 'Here's a chance for

The city grew rapidly northward. and the property was worth seven million dollars before he died, A rags-to-riches chain of events since John M. Bixby's fiyer in Gotham pastureland has made \$1,471,203 available for distribution

Allen Poe; and members of nobility living around the world

The group—most in their 70s and

weeded out of more than 600 pos-sible claimants to shares in the Bixby's grandson Count Robert Conrad Mankowski died June 29,

Suspect

Panama police said they picked up Martin Irving Lipstein (above) for questioning in connection with the Sunday slaying of Panama's President Jose Antonio Remon. The 34-year-old U. S. citizen,

whom police describe as a New York school teacher was held in-

leased by Panama Secret Police

was made in Jan. 1954. (AP Wire-

Panama Quizzes

American Man

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA UN - A New Yorker

crilled in the slaying of Panama

President Jose Antonio Remon has denied any part in the marder, but

police said last night they would

Secret Police Chief Jorge Luis

Alfaro said that, despite denials

Lipstein, arrested at Panama's

airport 24 hours after assassins

cut down Remon and two other men Sunday at Juan Franco race

track, was permitted to talk to a

U.S. Embassy official yesterday.

The attache said Lipstein told

had not been mistreated but that

he had not known why he was

jailed until two days after police

picked him up. Lipstein, a former schoolteache

said he had been studying voice in Mexico and identified his father

as Harry Lipstein, a retired life

In Brooklyn, N.Y., the father said the FBI had contacted him

concerning his son but would give

Panama police, meanwhile, con-

tinued to question scores of sus-pects. At least 70 persons have been rounded up and 21 later re-leased, authorities said.

Mitchell Women

On Jury List Fail

To Achieve 'First'

the opportunity for jury service. County Judge Sam Bullock says

week on a county court case and

was completed.

insurance agent.

by the American, 34-year-old Mar-

tion." He did not elaborate.

continue to hold him.

ricado. This photo, re-

The count said in his will that he hought some of the fortune should revert to Bixbys, and he stipulated that they should include "seventh-

The Surrogate Court records tell of a story related by Bixby as to how he accumulated his fortune efficiency and sound marketing methods will do more to help make farmers prosperous than any pro-gram aid which could be "devised from the farm, which ran along the present 39th St. from Broadway

Alvin Burger, executive director f the Texas Research League, Perpetuation of such districts, he

"This inadequacy is characte

"If farm income from some of the basic crops is lower this year than last, it will not be because of flexible price supports. The reduction will come, if it comes at all, from the curtailment of acreage and production made necessary by surpluses accumulated under the earlier program."

be small, and added:

For Chinese Flight

WASHINGTON UM-An American

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 7, 1955

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Constance DeStasl, 21/4-years-old, believed to be the youngest triple amputee in the nation ever fitted with artificial limbs, looks at herself In a mirror at the Liberty Mutual Rehabilitation Center In Boston, Mass. A victim of a rare blood circulation disease at 8 months Connie had to have her left leg, right foot and right hand amputated to save her life. Joseph Aveni of the center designed legs which will be changed as she grows and in time will be fitted with an artificial hand. (AP Wirephoto).

Husband's Death Followed By Finding Of Missing Son

now lived here.

BLAIR, Neb. 48-The pain of while working as a transcontinendeath of a loved one and the joy tal truck driver, he had driven at of reunion with a loved one she least a hundred times through thought to be dead came to Mrs. Blair-unaware that his mother Harry Van Ness within a few days of the holiday period.

Her husband died Christmas Day.

Then the new year brought to her a son she had thought dead

since 1927. The son, by a former marriage, is Floyd C. Haxton, of San Francisco.

This is the story as Mrs. Van Ness tells it today: In February 1920, Floyd left the family home in South Dakota. For seven years he and his mother

corresponded. Then he moved to enother address and his mother's letters failed to reach him. Sometime later, Floyd received a letter from an acquaintance in-forming him his mother was dead. Meanwhile, Mrs. Van Ness con-

cluded, because her letters were being returned instead of forwardthat Floyd was dead But Mrs. William Schulz, of Lilly S.D. a daughter of Mrs. Van Ness never believed Floyd to be dead.

when she traveled, she made it a point to check telephone books wherever she stopped for any "Floyd C. Haxton."

This year a holiday trip took her to San Francisco.

She followed her telephone book routine. A Floyd C. Haxton was listed, She telephoned. Her brother answered

Sister and brother quickly teleshoned their mother. That was the day Mr. Van Ness was buried. It was left to Floyd to supply

an ironic twist. He said that for several years

Air Force Announces Details On Plans For New Academy

which soon will join the U.S. Mill-tary Academy, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy in training officers for the armed forces.

The catalogue for the projected Air Force Academy outlines the

program of instruction. labeled "geography 101-102," to be letic events, given in the freshman year, the catalogue states, "Particular emthe U.S.S.R."

In describing work to be undertaken in a course in "airmanship," it says, "Upon completion the cadet will be qualified to plan and act as navigator on a polar flight."

Lt. Gen. H.R. Harmon, super-intendent of the academy, due to open in temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver; next July, invited newsmen to a seminar at Columbia University today to discuss plans for the school. Set up under the same law that

Infant Dies After Second, Simpler Surgery Attempt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP - A 31/2-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A — A 3½- family yearned for the idyllic month-old infant who survived peace of the central Texas counrare surgery in September failed tryside, away from the hustle and to respond to a more common op-

eration. Wiley Lawrence Chester died Waco in a rural setting. here yesterday after surgery to open his windpipe. His physician, tank being installed at the new who asked not to be identified, home exploded and set the house said the baby had such an ad- aftre, vanced case of pneumonia, how-ever, that the operation could not Clair's two dogs.

Three hours after Wiley's birth quick order: Sept. 15 in Jeffersonville, Ind., he was brought here to correct a con- keeping in the chicken house, with dition so rare that only 142 cases a steady diet of chickens. have been reported in medical history. He was born with his heart Clair on the hand when she tried in stride. She does the daily cow lying partly outside his body. to evict her.

The operation was a success, and Wiley was back home gaining weight and healthy 10 days later. His physician said the pneumonia

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NEW YORK IN—The Air Force and her some pasts of the Air Force Academy is expected to go into permanent quarters near first class will be limited to 300 ried.

Only a freshman class will be Lowry. enrolled this year, with new classes | Admission will be through comentering each year. Not until 1958, petition among men nominated by

man the foundation in social sci-ences, the humanities and science married. They must pass qualify-said. "I've been alone since my necessary for "a lifetime of serv-ice to his country, leading to readi-ness for responsibilities as a fu-be commissioned second lieuten-Entrance to the academy ulti-

FOR TEXAS FAMILY

And Clifton St. Clair and his

A few weeks ago, St. Clair and

The first week a butane gas

Then a rabid skunk bit St.

And these events followed in

A mother 'possum set up house

Mama 'Possum bit Mama St.

his family moved to the edge of

Rural Life Proves Not

So Peaceful As Hoped

Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1957. men because of limited space at

when there will be a full four- members of Congress and from year student body, will the acad-other sources such as the regular In its description of the course emy engage in varsity level ath- Air Force and sons of Medal of Honor winners, Congressional nom-The academy will not be a flying inations for the first class must school, although some graduates be received by the Air Force by will go on to become pilots and 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Applicants must all cadets will be taken aloft for be at least 17 years of age and training in navigation, etc. Its must not have reached 22 by July primary job will be to give a young 1. They must be citizens of the

ants and will be rated as aircraft

A niece came to visit from Okla-

The 2-year-old St. Clair son took

Mrs. St. Clair fell off a ladder

while decorating the Christmas tree. Four joints, all Mrs. St.

trip to Temple, Tex., 40 miles away

A young Brahma cow owned by

the St. Clairs developed a phobia

this week for jumping fences. But Mrs. St. Clair is taking it

was necessary to replace it.

homa - and almost fainted at one morning when she found a

snake colled on a drainboard.

pneumonia on Christmas Day.

Clair's, were dislocated.

roundup on her crutches.

Plans To Marry

Legless Woman

Tonight she will become the bride of Merie Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman and her neighbor in recent years.
Miss Kerr was the inspiration in

the rehabilitation of thousands of maimed in her radio program The Bridge Builders. She wrote a book, "Banners of Courage," to give en-couragement to the crippled and maimed. She left here in 1940 with her

parents for Roseburg. Her father, the late J. Thomas Kerr, built a subdivision there. "Merle and I have known each

mother died and Merle helped me around my place so I couldn't give him up. used to prepare dinner for

me," Maloney cut in. "I didn't give her a chance to give me

T&NO Official Given Southern Pacific Post HOUSTON UM-Bernard Sines, a vice president of the Texas and WACO, Tex. (#-Peace, it's won-| A poisonous snake fell into the

New Orleans Railroad since 1952, yesterday was named executive vice president of the parent South-ern Pacific Lines in Texas and St. Clair well and had to be fished New Orleans,

Sines succeeds E. A. Craft, who died last Dec. 20.

Lost 25 Pounds

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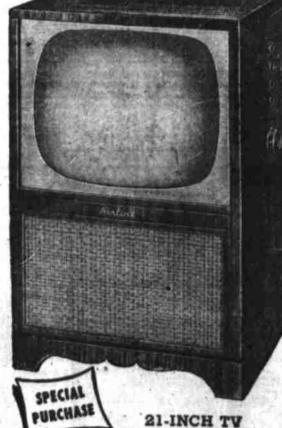
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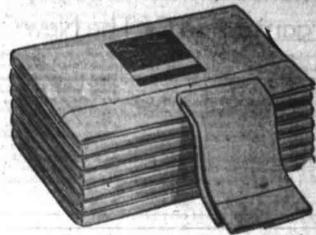
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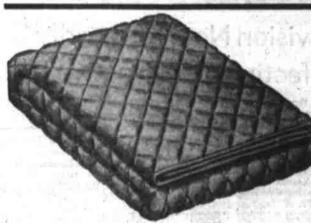
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Texans Land Some Key Spots In Organization Of The New Congress

As befits their traditional high standing semiority, Texas representatives fared ery well in organization of the House of

the 84th Congress.

However, a plum of special significance goes to one of the newer Texas members, Frank Ikard of the Wichita Falls District. He was picked by the Democratic causus for membership on the all-powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which does the tax-writing chore for the House, Texas had been without representation on this potent group since 1952, when Rep. Combs of an East Texas district retired.

Hailing from an important oil constituen-cy, Judge Ikard will be in position to guard we very important matters of vast mo-nent to the oil industry, particularly the ents. The Ways and Means Comittee gets first whack at maintaining or ducing the depletion allowance. Efforts reduce it are sure to be made at this session, as in the past, and Ikard shares with fellow-Texans the belief that maining the 27.5 per cent allowance is a matter of life and death to the industry. The other matter in which the independents are interested concerns excessive oil

imports, and legislation will be introduced to regulate imports more sternly. Judge Ikard has pointed out that production in Texas is tied to market demand, and he can't see why "foreign imports can't be regulated the same way."

Rep. Omar Burieson of the Abilene Dis-trict becomes vice chairman of the Texas Congressional Delegation, and will move up to the chairmanship a year from now. also takes over the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee, an important post. He is also a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As usual the Texas delegation will be a strong one, and the fact that Sam Rayburn is again Speaker puts Texas in a commanding position in the House.

In the Senate, the most potent figure will be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as Senate majority leader.

This district's own George Mahon moves quietly to the No. 2 spot on the vital appropriations committee and takes over as chairman of the subcommittee on military appropriations. Because this represents the heavy end of the budget, the latter assimment is tremendously important.

Division Not Necessarily Bar To Effecting Constructive Program

For the fifth time in a century Congress this week found itself on the opposite side of the political fence from the administra-

The Republican Party was founded in 1856, and since that time three Demo-cratic and two Republican Presidents have faced hostile majorities in both branches of the legislative department.

So Mr. Eisenhower joins Mesers. Hayes (1879-81), Cleveland (1895-97), Wilson (1919-21) and Truman (1947-49) in having

wrestle with an opplisition Congress. Since the rise of the Republican Party 99 years ago to give the country a fairly able two-party system, 50 Congresses ave been organized. On 24 occasions the ablicans organized both houses, and the publicans organized both houses, and in 16 the Democrats did so. On eight eccasions the Republicans organized the Senste while the Democrats performed the same function in the House. On two occasions the Senste was Democratic (or even) while the House was Republican.

In general, an administration that does not control Congress faces legislative stalemate, but there have been times when

White House and Congress have been able to get together on construction legislation in spite of division. The record shows that Rutherford B. Hayes, who had been elected over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden amidst great controversy, managed to get through many of his ideas, including a refunding of the public debt, while Cleveland in his first term put much of his program on

In the second half of his term Herbert Hoover, with a hostile House, managed to set up RFC and authorize the Federal Reserve Board to ease bank credits while a compromise on public works for relief was worked out. Similarly, Harry Truman in 1947-49 got much of his foreign policy enacted thanks to the bipartisan cooperation that field,

Mr. Eisenhower's personal popularity will stand him in good stead, but presidential popularity is a transitory thing. In the showdown, the fact that most Democrats see eye to eye with him in foreign policy will pull more weight than his per-sonal high standing.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Ike's Economic Adviser Needs To Take A Stand In Politics?

President Eisenhower's Economic Report isn't due until January 20. That's the report in which the President and his Council of Economic Advisers analyze siness conditions and outline plans to maintain a high level of production and employment. But the report has become something of an afterplece.

The President's intentions will already have been indicated in his State-of-the-Union message, January 6; in his message on foreign economic policy on January 10; and in his budget message on January 17, The Economic Report will fill in the details and explain the philosophy behind policy decisions already amounced. In the shaping of all the messages, the

will have its part. Arthur F. Burns chairman, consults periodically with both the President and Gabriel Hauge, who is Elsenhower's administrative assist-ant on economic matters. Burns will study the messages for economic consistency

But - and here's a question Prof.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike will send eight messages to Congress. This is the time of the year when you're never sure whether lke is President of the United States — or of Western Union.

ple who attend cocktail parties in Washington are liable to wind up half-shot, in Panama, that ain't the half of it.

Independent Senator Morse says Adlaf m can beat Ike next year. Morse confident of this, he's willing to bet his shirt-against ten of yours.

The Civil Service Commission says the er team has fired 8,000 security risks, It's easy to tell one of those guys. Ask a government employe the time of day. If he tells you, he's just become a

Democratic Senator Kerr of Oklahoma nt in '56. Kerr feels he hasn't got what it takes to be the Democratic candidate. It takes a fellow who'll be a good loser.

Deniocratic Boss Rayburn backs President lke on renewing corporate and ex-cise taxes. No news is good news — and there's always plenty of news out of

The State Department clamps new re-trictions on Russians traveling in the U.S. curstan tourists were always getting lost.

Stephen K. Bailey, director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, raised at the runual meeting of the American Economic Association in Detroit - how much real say will Burns and the members of the Council have in what actually goes on?

Balley's afraid that the members of Eisenhower's Council remain aloof from the hurly-burly of politics, "Untainted, professional, scientific economists belong back in a dark corner of the Budget Bureau," he said, "not at the level of direct advice to the President. However hard it may be on the egos of some mists, the Council of Economic Advisers was not set up to please the American Economic Association . .. The Councfl was established to help the President perform his goal-setting function."

Unless the Council undertakes the job, says Bailey, the Steelmans, the Hauges, Snyders, and the Humphreys become the "true economic advisers to the President." The Council is edged out.

To Bailey, a political scientist, the members of the Council are "participants in the political process, not an adjunct thereto...They should be in tune...with the President and like the President politically expendable with changes in the administration." Bailey makes a strong case. But not a conclusive case.

The Council would be useless if it did not fight, if it were not able to convince Council would be useless if it did the President of what ought to be done to lift the American standard of living and provide economic stability - to prevent

oms and busts. However, decisions are never absolutely clear-cut. The President cannot act entirely as an economist, or a conservationist or a private power advocate, or a flexible-support price man in agriculture flexible-support price man in agriculture. Decisions are often compromises.

The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers doesn't have to resign if the President allows politics rather than nics to dictate a decision. But what would he do, as a professional economist, if asked by a Congressional committee, "Is this sound economics?"

He couldn't reply, "That was a political decision, not an economic decision. I didn't approve it. I accepted it as a compro-

You can just see the subsequent head-"Adviser Repudiates Président's Policy." Burns appears before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report to discuss the President's program — but in

secutive session. No transcript is made. He's not indulging in theory. He's en-aged in real politics in Washington. So ar, he seems to have the President's confidence. So far, the administration has eded in maintaining high employment. So, so far, Burns has done



"Don't Just Stand There"

The World Today-James Marlow

Eisenhower Plans May Be Moderate Progressive Judging From Reactions

gress, politicians of both parties which could be described as un- of his own Republicans who were provide some of the hotter

The Republicans as a whole applauded the proposals of the man ed. who is their most likely, and at the moment their only likely, canwere in accord—in principle, at comparatively peaceful mood of
didate for president in 1956. least — with Eisenhower's exyesterday will almost surely disRep. Walter (D-Pa), apparently pressed desire for economy in deappear.

trying to look at the message from both sides of the Capitol aisle at ings:
"The President's message sound-

ed very much like an announcement of his intentions to be a presidential candidate in 1956 on both tickets, the Democratic and Re

This might be considered a tribute from the opposition to the po-litical sagacity of the President, since any State of the Union message by any President can always do double duty:

his party can refer that program and what isn't. time, its accomplishments.

yesterday's message to please satisfy, members of both parties—if not all members of both parties on every suggestion—and plenty of others, too. It covered a worldwide

Since some Democrats consid-pensive, said a spokesman. ered the message rather New Dealish, and none of the Republicans it was extreme, this might indicate it was moderately progresprogram would be.

tion for old people in need, a lower lieving classroom shortages.

displease labor although he didn't aid bureau.

before, but not for usually Demo-cratic Alaska. He didn't ignere the "You get a lot of returns in pe statehood some day.

He asked pay raises for govern- suits their wives' for people in the armed forces, for something more practical."

Boy, have I been waitin' for this opportunity to study

MISTER BREGER

Democrats who want tariffs reduc- Eisenhower will get down to de-

WASHINGTON US—Shortly after Congress might have, and still may fense spending. But the Democrata President Eigenhower delivered his balk at this. But the President sugare going to ask the administration State of the Union message to Congress raise its own pay, this question:

Will this attempt at economy en-In urging lower tariffs to in- danger defense? Defense spending began having reactions, none of crease trade he displeased some and tariffs look like good bets to displeased at the same thought last ments in Congress, although it's year. But it delighted a lot of too soon for the shouting.

tails later in the subsequent mes-The Democrats and Republicans sages. It's then that Congress'

the same time, described his feel- Notebook-Hal Boyle

Presents Returned For Exchange Are Surprising

(For Hal Boyle)

It's his program for the counstill full of people returning Christiat probably is due to the fact try's welfare. And he puts it up mas gifts for exchange, and you'd every sales woman selling clothes his party can after the surprised by what is returned for woman selling clothes

the voters as a testament to For example, not a single woman ever the clerk wears. the party's desires if not, by that has returned a single \$50,000 necklace to Tiffany's, which must prove in such a way that they no longer was certainly enough in that women are getting easier to find themselves exchanging other

Oh, now and then somebody ex- mas periods, they found that in changes a \$5,000 ring for one with sapphires and rubles, instead of lighter they were getting more rediamonds. But nothing really ex- turns than they had originally

When I phoned the spokesman at in which, I think, he checked my sive, as Eisenhower had predicted credit rating on another line. Fi- because his wife didn't like the These were just a few of his tones so rich and deep I hung up earlier in the year without success, proposals: better housing and with all the tip-toeing respect of a Once a car is sold and registered, health programs, more considera- man slipping out of a cathedral, it can't be exchanged, Some people - especially some

He proposed changes in the TaftHartley labor law, which could not nant," said a lady at the hearing "They insist they're propose all the changes labor not at all deaf but when you talk to them they can't hear a word He plugged for statehood for us-ually Republican Hawaii, as he had be surprised how few Christmas

Alaskans' feelings altogether. He fume and lingerie, especially black held out for them the prospect of lingerie. It's our impression that men lean more to the exotic than tastes. Many ment employes and adjustments women return the black lingerie

This year Macy's is having alightly fewer returns of ladies NEW YORK &-The stores are clothes because of size difficulties my size, she wears a 14"-or what-

The store also tags everything store's goods. In past post-Christa certain perfume and cigarette stocked before Christmas.

According to the New York sales Cartier's about the question of ex- manager, not a single man has changes, there was a long silence, tried since Christmas to exchange an \$8,000, sir-conditioned limousine nally, he said, "no comment," in color. It happened once or twice earlier in the year without success.

At Lewis & Conger, a houseware voting age, foreign aid, a higher elderly people—return hearing aids store, several portable bars were minimum wage, and help in regiven them by their children for returned. "No." said one man, "I lieving classroom shortages.

Christmas. didn't even use it New Year's Eve. "They're usually very indig- What? Well, how should I know why it smells of bourbon?"

Man Caught In Corn Picker Lives To Tell

CENTREVILLE, Md. (#)-J. Alvin Holland's clothing caught in the mechanism of a corn picker yesterday as he was climbing from his tractor. The 44-year-old farmer was pulled into the whirling machine, but his clothing fouled the gears and stalled the motor just in time. He escaped with cuts on his legs and a gash on his back.

Sturgeon, the caviar-producing fish, which was rapidly disappearing from California waters a few years ago, is reported making a

amous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

NALTER H.

"THERE IS ONE THING BET-TER THAN GOOD GOVERN-MENT, AND THAT IS GOV-ERNMENT IN WHICH ALL

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Scratching Sign Of Many Things From Dandruff To Being Bored

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 you scratch, yof may have bad nerves, or diabetes, a tumor, Hodgins disease or leukemia.

Or again you could be scratching just because you have nothing better to do. So says a man of medicine in Quincy, Mass., who obviously has had had his share of the itches and studied each in detail.

What causes us to itch? Take Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug's word for it, almost anything can, from dandruff to boredom He puts itching into two classes: Local and general. The local is caused by such things as insect bites and vegetable irritants and can, says Dr. Wassersug, be treated easily.

The "general" class is something else again, quoting the doctor, and can be usually be traced to a more serious aliment Sometimes, Wassersug adds, allergic factors can also be responsible.

One of the chief causes of itching, the Quincy doctor points out, is nerves and nervous disorders. Emotional stress says he, produces itching in some people. The symtoms tend to appear in times of unusual worry or

annoyance, particularly if the feeling are

Wassersug maintains that resentment is the worst offender among the emotions causing tiching.

Another prominent doctor, Walter C. Asvarez, says he believes most cases of hives in adults can be traced to nervous and emotional upset. (In children, such ailments are usually blamed upon certain

If adults find it hard to make up their minds on some subject or are having family troubles, then hives are apt to re-

sult, according to Dr. Alvarez. His advice is: Set your mind at ease and the hives will disappear.

Scratching is much less dignified than it was in other times. Time was when such implements as the back scratcher was standard equipment in any household. Now,

the same equipment is a museum plece. If you itch, try to think about something else and maybe it will go away. Don't scratch, even though you seem to have a lot more reason to than your ancestors every did.

-TOMMY HART

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Lots of folks remember the governor's race between Farmer Jim Ferguson and the courtly Colonel Thomas H. Ball of Houston, Prohibition was one of the big issues, with Tom Ball representing the ottion side, or the nearest approach to it. Many recall that Ferguson hammered the issue with success and without mercy, but misesd, or had lost, the flavor of the actual contest. I remembered that Ferguson said Col. Ball was a member of the swank Houston Club.

Ed Kilman recently has rescued the vivid picture of Ferguson's handling of this topic in his campaign. In a Houston Post editorial page feature, he has given one of the best sidelights on Farmer Jim's tactics.

All Ferguson had, and all he needed, was one of the huge menus of the Houston Club, with its gold-crested coat-of-arms outside and a lot of French words inside He'd hold that up before an audience East Texas farmers, earnest, devout, and generally prohibitionist, and take off

something like this: "That fellow Ball comes out here and makes you a speech for prohibition. Then what does he do? He goes back to that plush Houston Club and sits there all day. What's he there for? I'll tell you. It says right here." He would exhibit the mere and add, "I'll read from it, and you'll see. "First thing is 'fruit cocktail.' That's plain English, along with all that French stuff. But every one of you cotton-pickers knows what a cocktail is. That word 'fruit' is just put there to fool you. They just put enough fruit in it to christen M.

"Next-and you come up here and read it yourself-is 'consomme.' Now everybody knows that consomme is one of the most powerful wines those Frenchies ever made. That's what your candidate drinking there in the Houston Club.

"That ain't all by a dad-blamed sight, What's next? 'Filet Mignon,' Think of it. Filet and mignon. The worst ignoramus in Jasper County knows that's a mixture of two of the strongest drinks in Rooshie, either one of them worse than that vodica,

and you all know what vodka is. "And now look here. It says 'demi tasse." He ought to be ashamed. You farmers out here probably never tasted that demi tasse stuff; but I can tell you its worse than that absinthe stuff they put in a sucker's glass to knock him out with.

'That's what they have all day long up there in that Houston Club. You look at this thing, and if you can find anywhere on it anything about pork or black-eyed peas, then I'm a gone fawn-skin."

These Days-George Sokolsky

Ladejinsky Case No Help In The Cause Of Fighting Reds

The case of Wolf Ladejinsky concerns a public official once employed by the Department of Agriculture and subsequently by the Department of State. His most recent position was as chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations attached to our embassy in Japan. That office has now been transferred to the Department of Agriculture by Act of Congress, in which agency it will be the Foreign Agricultural Serv-

The State Department is satisfied with Ladejinsky's services and praises him for his work. He has been screened by State for security purposes and has not been found unsatisfactory. The Department of Agriculture finds Ladejinsky inadequate and is not satisfied with his security clearances.

The presentation of the case against Wolf Ladejinsky by the Department of Agriculture has, thus far, been amateurish and discredits the anti-Communist movement and the system of screening more than it harms Ladelinsky. If the Department of Agriculture cannot produce a better case, Ezra Taft Benson, who is, in my opinion, the ablest man in our Cabinet, ought to admit that he has been misinformed and he ought to apologize to Ladejinsky. If Mr. Benson has a better case he ought to state it now.

In all the material I have read on subversives and Communists since 1917. I have never quite seen the equal of a statement by John Glen Vassity, the Agriculture Department's security chief, which reads:

"Would you write articles critical of the Communist government if close members of your family were living in Russia and you knew the taktics the Communists use? "It is doubtful anyone would do it unless he had reason to believe his family would not be harmed."

Does Mr. Cassity know anything of human idealism, of martyrdom for a belief, of a faith that transcends personal interest? Does he know anything of the history of the Mormon Church, for instance? Ezra Taft Benson is a Mormon and he could tell Mr. Cassity of the sacrifices, the suffering of the early Mormons who were driven by fanatical opposition from place to place until they reached the wilderness of the Salt Lake region, Did those men think of safety and body comfort any more than some of my ancestors did when they hurled themselves into the auto-da-fe rather than desert their God and their ideals? None of these men and women ever gave a thought to what their idealism might do to their relatives. Apparently Mr. Cassity never heard of

I do not know whether Ladejinsky is an idealist, is competent to be our agri-cultural representative, or whether he has a worse record than has been disclosed. But when Mr. Milan D. Smith of the Department of Agriculture quotes from

a letter from George N. Vitt to establish the wickedness of Wolf Ladejinsky, it is necessary to inquire into the bona fides of Vitt as an expert. In the vast literature on Communism and anti-Communism, George N. Vitt's name does not appear as a qualified expert. There is no evidence in his letter to show expertness. It is said that he is a White Russian who fled from the Bolsheviks in 1919. His letter says:

"Mr. L. may be 100 per cent innocent, but facts from his past speak against him. Thus, for the sake of Uncle Sam he must go, as unjust as it may be to him personally if he is innocent of Commie connections or sympathies. .

What kind of vicious tripe is this? Are we to punish the innocent as well as the guilty? No matter what one thinks of Senator Joe McCarthy, he never offered this as a test of subversion.

Anti-Communism is the most important cause before the American people today. This cause must not be corrupted by indecent attitudes, by ignorance, by selfserving vengence. And it is the active anti-Communists who must take up the cudgels against such statements as those made by Cassity and Vitt, if their efforts are not be to discredited.

Garbage Irks Busmen

ALTOONA, Pa. IP-Bus drivers report they repeatedly discover paper-wrapped packages containing garbage left by passengers on their buses. This has caused The Altoona and Logan Valley traction company to issue a public warning that they'll prosecute anybody doing it.

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Bingo Party Held At Officers' Wives Meet

tertainment for officers' wives fol-lowing the business session of the Officers' Wives' Control of the Claud and Mrs. Mildred Porter. Officers' Wives' Club Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Major Harry Long was in charge the game. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rudolph Rasmusson, Mrs. Claude T. Drisskell, Mrs. Kenneth 3. VandeWalle, Mrs. George W. Haskins, Mrs. Robert O. Isham Jr., Mrs. Elva Whitney, Mrs. Sidney Heflin was awarded a prize for being the newest bride.

Major William C. Whalin gave at outline of the organization of the Air Force and in detail explained the operational set-up at Webb. Mrs. Louis W. Pearson was introduced as guest-of-the-month and Mrs. Wayne L. Farmer was elect-

ed as guest for February.

Mrs. Rasmusson announced that
a tea would be held for newcomers on Jan., 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the elub. All officers' wives are in-

was reported that a silver eup had been given to the first baby of the new year born on the base.
Mrs. Wallace Dunning pointed

out that a new program would be begun at the base nursery, that of providing musical and story

Hostesses with Mrs. Dunning as chairman were Mrs. Charles Cal-

Forsan Family Will Move To Seminole

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nixon are moving to Seminole or a transfer with the Shell Pipe Line

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr have returned from a trip to Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and family visited relatives in Dublin

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and daughters visited in Luling. Walter Gressett was in San Angelo on business Tuesday. Bill Conger and Walter Gressett

attended the funeral of Greenville Williams in Sterling City Wednesday afternoon. Joe Holliday, superintendent of

Forsan school left Wednesday for Austin to attend a school officials meeting. H. M. Smith of the Gulf Oil Corp., formerly of Forsan, is relieving J. D. Dempsey who has

been ili G. F. Duncan is in Fort Worth on company business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mrs. Minnie Worthy visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and family

in Odessa this week. Mrs. G. F. Duncan entertained the Casual Bridge Club in her home Tuesday night. Mrs. O. W. Mrs. Bruce Frazier reminded the club that it is time for the do-Scudday won high, Mrs. James Underwood won second high and Junior College. This is in keeping Underwood won second high and Mrs. Gene Henderson and Mrs. with the club's project, Twenty members attended, with one guest,

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A bingo party comprised the en-tvin, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Ris-

Decorative theme for the meet ing was a West Texas motif. The centerpiece on the main table was miniature figures. Smaller cactus plants were on individual tables. The centerpleces were won by

HD Club Hears Talk On Landscaping

COAHOMA - The Coahome Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong with the HD agent, Eliza-beth Pace, talking on "Planning the Home Grounds." Colored slides were shown to fllustrate the discussion, Mrs. Ray Shortes presided and roll call was answered with "My Favorite Humn."

Mrs. D. S. Phillips gave the devotion from John 3:16. Plans were made for the club to assist in the food sale at the Hereford stock sale, Refreshments were served to 10 members and three guests Sidney Jones, Mrs. K. G. Bialock of Snyder and Miss Pace.

The 1941 Study Club met in the recreation room at the Methodist Church with Mrs. M. M. Edwards giving the history of federated clubs, Mrs. H. L. Miller spoke on "Parliamentarian Brings Club Members up to Date." Five attended. Mrs. H. B. Beard and Mrs. Susie Brown were hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter of San Carlos, Calif., recently visited in the home of Mrs. Rosie DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker of San Antonio and Mrs. L. A. De-Masters of Monahans were also

'Roses' Is Topic For Spaders Club

A program on "Roses" was givmy Hubabrd.

Mrs. H. B. Perry told the group that the most important thing spring. to remember in starting roses is to get a good plant to begin with. Mrs. Glen White told members the best kinds to buy for this section of the country.

Moore, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier reminded nation of a tree to Howard County Helen Yates bingoed. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Calshead. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frazier, 901 E. 16th.

stick toasted almonds into peeled Junior Forum Hears baked apples and serve with whipped eream or soft custard sauce. Program On Homes or jackets, with the smoother,

Members of the Junior Woman's priate for dresses. Forum heard a talk on "Creating 4. Always choose your pattern Your Home" Thursday afternoon before you buy your fabric, and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Darel shop for the fabric. Highley was co-hostess.

Mrs. Highley was announced as the representative for the March Dimes Drive. The club heard an invitation to the tea to be given on Feb. 8 at Howard County Junior College. Refreshments were served to 13. The next meeting will be on

Turtle Club Meets

Hall Mrs. Jan Croteau won the ed the talk. prize in the guessing game. Mary president. Pool was played by members and two guests, Mrs. members. For the meeting next Ernest Yoas and Mrs. May Jen-Thursday the entertainment com- kins. mittee will be Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Phyllis Cappa. In charge of refreshments will be Miss Hass and Mary Ann Zahradks. It was reported that Jann Gregg, a memounces will make three to four servber, is ill.



All-Season Fashion

Perfect for summer travel or year-round wear is this simple and-wool mixture with nubby texture. Fashion points are the standaway collar, cuffed push-up sleeves, slim but rounded lines.

Year-Round **Dress Best** Investment

By DOROTHY ROE

The woman who sews has learned that fashion is an investment, and that it pays the biggest divi- out this section at that time. dends when it is not limited to any ne season.

This year the feather weight woolens widely available at every piece-goods counter are winning top popularity for all-season en for the Spaders Garden Club at outfits. The airy six and seven their meeting Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Tom-ed to clothes that will see a woman through a summer vacation and go right on through fall, winter and

With all the sewing aids now available to home seamstresses, practically any woman can turn out clothes with a custom-made look. Modern patterns carry ex-A committee for by-laws was plicit cutting and sewing direcappointed. This is composed of tions, and practically every com-mrs. Bob Carlile, Mrs. Raymond munity offers some kind of sewing munity offers some kind of sewing instruction, either free or at nominal cost. Here are some tips from experts, on how to select and handle fabrics: 1. If you are not sure just what

fabric you want, don't hesitate to consult your sales clerk for detailed information on colors, textures, weights and care of fabrics. 2. When combining plaids or stripe. Also allow a little extra for matching when working with patterned fabrics. 3. Coordinate rough-textured,

4 Always choose your pattern take it along with you when you

Weaver Speaks On 'Wills' To Forum

Judge R. H. Weaver spoke on "Wills" at the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

The talk was in connection with the theme, "Our American Way - Law-Wise." Mrs. J. P. Dodge At the meeting of the Turtle Club was in charge of the program: A Thursday at St. Thomas Church question and answer period follow-

Following the business session Hass took over her duties as refreshments were served to 13

A package of frozen fruits or



Carol Lane, Touring Expert, To Speak Here

at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County she accomplishes what the male Junior College Auditorium. The traveler has heretofore thought public is invited and no admission will be charged.

The talk will be sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club of Big suitcase. There are also suggestions

a road map more advantageously, and how to keep children entertain-

Miss Lane, who is women's travel director for the Shell Oil Company, in traveling more than 60,-000 miles annually, has discovered a new way to escape the bondage of daily cares. She calls her elixir "Vagabondage, U. S. A" — the preventive planned to elimimula shows how a family can

Rev. Hal Hooker Is New Minister At Church Of God

The First Church of God at 911 Main, has called the Rev. Hal A. Hooker of Detroit, Mich., as minister. Rev. Hooker succeeds the Rev. John Kolar, who has moved to Waco, where he is building a new Church of God congregation. Rev. Hooker is originally from the West Coast where he attended Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Wash., and Pacific Bible College in Portland, Ore. He served a church while in the state of Wash-

ington, later moving to Detroit where he had his second pastorate. Rev. Hooker came through Big Spring 19 years ago when he was a boy of 12, traveling with his brother and father, Merill J. Hooker, who held revivals through-He was in the Air Force during

World War II. Rev. and Mrs. Hooker and their three children Dickie, Jerry, and Jackie are making their home at the church parsonage at 909 Main.



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"Vagabondage, U. S. A." Jan. 12 In one part of her demonstration In one part of her dem

Spring and the Spoudazic Fors, for compact and practical care of Highlighting her talk will be demonstrations and discussion of Shell's travel director will also such practical travel hints as how illustrate how to take a Tourette.
to budget for a trip, how to read "A Tourette," she explains, "is a weekend trip taken within a 200mile radius of your hometown." Miss Lane advocates such jaunts not only as an increased oppor-tunity for travel adventure, but as a welcome mid-year vacation experience and an opportunity for

'dress rehearsal experimentation' in preparation for longer trips. In addition to her informative talk, Miss Lane - a well-known writer as well as lecturer - will present each of the club women with he "Happy Vacationing Kit" containing illustrated travel-keyed

Methodist Youth Go To Rally

ACKERLY — The MYF group of the local Methdist Church were in Big Spring Wednesday evening to attend the youth rally at the Methodist Church. The members at-tending were Lee Lemon, Thomas Gregg. Homer Petty, Charles Blake, Helen Dosier, Marsha B. Rhes, Mary West, Beverly Rus-sell, their counselor, Mrs. Travis Russell, and the Rev. C. C. Camp-

Earlier in the week the group held a council meeting in the home of Mrs. Russell. Plans were made for the next three months. Seven officers attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis have moved to Ackerly. He is foreman for the Ernest Lloyd Construction Co. of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg and

Mrs. Bill Grigg went to Levelland Thursday to be with Mrs. Grigg's father, J. T. Cottrell, who is seriously ill in the hospital. Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal Sr. was in

Big Spring Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Tom Baum of Stanton, who underwent major surgery at Medical Arts. Hospital.

Sanders Baby Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sanders, Lake Thomas, are announcing the birth of a son at Big Spring Hospital Wednesday at 10 a.m. The baby as yet unnamed, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen, 2112 Scurry. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders

South Ward P-TA Has Program On Defense

At the meeting of the South vegetable in green, yellow, bright Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon red color transfers which require Robert Moorehead gave the devotion from Corinthians. His topic was "Love." W. D. Berry, in talk-All transferring and laundering in- ing on Civil Defense, told the group that the main responsibility of common defense lies with the individual and his local govern-

The third grade gave the pro-gram, a skit, entitled, 'The Pine Tree's Wish." The announcement was made that the sale of cake pages, 150 designs for knitting, sandwiches and soft drinks will start Monday, Feb. 3 was set as the time for the Fathers' Night program. Forty attended, and the third grade won the room count.

Lutheran Ladies Plan Year's Work

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Members of the Ald worked on the program for the coming year Wednesday morning when they met in the Educating when they met in the Education by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins at their meeting Wednesday morning. The Mrs. ing when they met in the Educa-tional Building. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer gave the opening prayer and Scripture reading. He led in a discussion of the Scripture. Plans were made by the group for a Fellowship Banquet to be given for the entire membership of the church. The date is to be announced later. The pext meet-

announced later. The next meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served to 11 by Mrs. Marie Smith.

Garden City Youth At Methodist Rally

CAROL LANE

Unofficial Duties

ACUSHNET, Mass. W — For a while yesterday this town was without its only police car, plainly marked "Acushnet Police." Someone stole it from in front of the police station. It was found a few hours, later in the town of Park. hours later in the town of Dart-mouth, eight miles away.

mouth, eight miles away.

Mrs. Ira L. Watkins won high score when the Afternoon Bridge score when the Afternoon Bridge washing machine stands level on the floor. If it is not steady, its motor may easily become overmotor may easily become overheated.

Mrs. Ira L. Watkins won high score when the Afternoon Bridge rice. Second high was won by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Faith Is Topic For Church Of God LMS

"We must have an incres meeting Wednesday more group met in the home Mittle Walters. Individual prayers for

Individual prayers for mis aries and prayer partners wer fered. Nine members attends meeting, including a new men Mrs. Hai A. Hooker, wife of new pastor. The next meeting be in the home of Mrs. Jo Hill, 207 N. Goliach.

Coming Events

AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wage Wheat for a luncheson. This is a chang in the date and place of meeting. 1500 SITPERMON CLUB will meet at 1 p.m in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Hobb. on Mathews. Capt. Walter. Williams will be guest openior.

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A Family Skeleton

David Hardy, lecturer of wide renown, looks over a family (dinosaur, that is) skeleton in preparation for the story about Life Magazine's famous series, "The World We Live in." The presentation here, one of few points in Texas to be obtained for the series is set for Wednesday at 8:18 p.m. in the City Auditorium. All proceeds except for rentals, tickets, etc., go to charity.

WEDNESDAY LECTURE

'The World We Live In' To Be Shown, Described

The story behind Life magazine's apparatus. There also will be color-monumental series, "The World We Live In," will be told in colored projections, movies and lecture Wednesday at the City Auditorium.

All proceeds other than the records a sequence about dinosaurs such as is shown in the accompanying picture. All proceeds, other than the ex-enses of auditorium rental, ticket rinting, advertising, etc. will go

oes not receive anything. The presentation of the story of

ed motion pictures, including a beguence about dinosaurs such as Dies Of Attack

proceeds, other than the ex-es of auditorium rental, ticket ing, advertising, etc. will go low the surface of the ocean in the Benthoscope for some of the material which was included in the series article on the seas. There ow the big series was developed will be other sections about formation of the earth, plant and animal life, about the universe. Tickets are on sale by Lion

30 feet in length and set in three Club members at only \$1 each, panels. It gains a sort of dimen-isonal effect by reason of its demand. There will be no reserved

Cattlemen Assert Hereford Sale Better Than Expected

Cattlemen generally described | Edwards bought four of the Thursday's sale of the Howard females for a total of \$710. inty-South Plains Hereford As-The rancher spending the most sociation as "better than expect-ter of Sterling City who took three

Some had thought the bulls bulls for a total price of \$1,260.
Other Sterling City buyers included Reynolds and Ross Foster, who expected better prices for the heif-Nick Reed and George McEntire.

The 23 head of bulls brought an average of \$410 for a total of Oscar O'Daniel bid \$500 for anothaverage of \$410 for a total of Oscar O'Daniel bid \$500 for anoth-\$3,425, while the 13 heifers aver-aged \$216 for a total of \$2,805. Honaker of Balmorhea for \$445, The 36 head of Whitefaces brought and Finn Watson of Hobbs, N. M., The 35 head of which the breeders a total of \$12,230 for an took a pair home for \$445. Gar-overall average of \$340. land Pennington of Tahoka, who Cattlemen said this was good. attended the sale with Judge Tom

he cattle had been sold by mid- ers for \$310.

afternoon.

The grand champion bull, consigned by the Odom Hereford Ranch at Snyder, was the top selling bull and went to Jesse Koonsman and J. N. Eicke of Snyder on their \$1,175 bid. The grand champion female, also consigned by Odom, and a half-sister to the winning bull, was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the bull was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet, definite but hard well and the before they could reach there. ning bull, was sold for \$420 to W. J. (Dub) Harvey of Sweet-Oudley Hamilton of Rochester. water, who jointly purchased one Winston Brothers of Snyder had of the Sam F. Buchanan bulls.

Lecture Slated At VA Hospital

Service worker, well known Here-ford ranch manager and former Dr. J. E. Miller, clinical associ-

Junior 'Y' Groups Plan Formal Ball

by members of the junior at the YMCA Thursday

The savinary council went over final details under direction of Mrs. A. C. LaCroix. Supervisor in charge of the ball in the Y gym on Jan. 14 will be John Freeman. The meeting was followed by games. The group is composed of the sun and win grade units of the leap from the bridge as he drove the sun and win grade units of the leap from the bridge as he drove over it yesterday afternoon. He

Scurry Makes 60 Barrels Hourly

A new Clear Fork discovery has been indicated in Southwest Scurry County at Gray and Salazar No. 1 S. L. Autry, Reports are that the wildcat swabbed and flowed at the rate of 60 barrels of oil per hour.

Operator at Seaboard No. 2
Dean, wildcat in Dawson, was waiting on orders today after recovery of salt water with oil and gas-cut mud, and one area location was staked in the Iatan-East Howard Field by Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell of Fort Worth.

A34-psl survey, has been spotted vey, is preparing a drillstem test from 9,908 to 10,202 feet in unidentified dolomits.

Borden

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, Union No. 1 S. E. Adams has been staked as a wildcat rework project 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 415-1A-H&TC survey, It will be drilled to 5,100 feet, starting at once. The project was originally drilled to 4,200 feet by Elm Company of Dallas. A test Worth.

has been finaled in South Tom Green County, potential is under-way on an Ector wildeat, and shows have been uncovered on an Andrews prospector.

Andrews

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-M Texas, wildcat one and three-quar-ters miles south of the Parker field and the same distance north of the Block 9 field, encounted oil in the Devonian at 10,000 feet A drillstem test from 10,800 to 10,900 feet with the tool open three hours and recovery of 175 feet of gascut mud, 80 feet of slightly oil and gascut mud, 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud (40 per cent oil), and 10 feet of free oil. Gas surfaced in two hours and 25 minutes There was no formation water. Drillsite is 415 from north and 330 from west lines, northwest quarter, 2-9-University lands sur-

Midwest No. 1-C Clothes et al, 660 from north and east lines, 5-

Louis Boren, 51,

Louis H. Boren, 51, employe of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, died suddenly of heart attack Thursday evening He was stricken at 9 p.m. his home at 905 Lancaster.

Mr. Boren, a native of Free stone County where he was born Oct. 11, 1903, was a guard at the VA Hospital. He came here four years ago from Lubbock.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Nalley Funeral Home with the Rev. A. R. Posey, Baptist Temple pastor, officiat-ing. Interment was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louie Boren, Big Spring; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Mickey Hall, Lubbock; Mrs. W. R. Glass, Big Spring; two step-sons, Claude Washburn and Floyd Washburn, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Phoenix, Ariz, Mrs. Oma Box, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor, Lamesa; one brother, Art oren, Lovington, N. M. Pallbearers were to be Tommy Shirley, Hollis Shirley, R. G. Good-son, R. C. McKenzie, Ben N. Reid, James G. Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley have Cattlemen said this was good. attended the sale with Judge Tom gone to Fort Stockton, where adding was brisk and the last of Garrard, bought two of the helffor her father, H. C. Petty, who

Plans for final services were in-definite but burial will probably take place Saturday afternoon.

Winston bull.

Marlon Edwards of Coahoma
paid \$340 for the reserve champion helfer, consigned by F. A.

Youngblood and Son of Lamesa.

Youngblood and Son of Lamesa.

The San Angelo sale cattle, in-cluding four consigned by Ceril Walker and one by Leland Wallace, both of Big Spring, will be Pope To See French judged at 9 am. tomorrow by James Grote, former Extension Chief On Jan. 12

VATICAN CITY Of-Pope Plus ate professor of radiology at South-western Medical School in Dallas, and livestock of the San plans to grant to French Premier will lecture at the Veterans Admedical School of City Developwill lecture at the Veterans Administration Hospital here next ment.

Several of the buyers who attended the sale here said they also expect to be at the San Andiller's lecture.

audience the first such since the pontiff's serious collapse Dec. 2.

A source close to the Pope said today he plans to receive Mendesgelo sale.

Priedlander, chief of the hosl's professional services. Docwith problems in X-rays will Dr. Miller ready to discuss

Wildcat locations were staked in Andrews, Coke, Runnels and Upton counties. A flowing discovery has been finaled in South Tay. treated with 5,000 gallons of acid Operator is swabbing to clean out and test.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and John-son, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P sur-

Weeg Is Named **District Scout Committee Head**

man of the Lone Star district committee Thursday evening at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. At the same time the district leaders mapped plans for a busy January and February in

One of the major items was set ting the Scout Circus mechanism into operation under direction of Del McComb. Show time is 7:15 p.m. Feb. 11 in the high school gymnasium.

Event directors are Garrett Patton, earpet race; Jack Alexander, Noah's Ark (Cubs), Les Snow, first aid; Weldon Lowe, blke drill; T. B. Mann, signalling; Jim Smith, pyramid building; A. E. True, Scout games; Bob Davenport and Goswick, camping; Ray Rhodes, property master, These men will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office to develope plans more ful-

Cub leaders rounded out details of their train excursion Jan. 29 to Sweetwater as a climax to the January theme of railroading. The T&P has cooperated in offering round trip tickets for the trip for 55 cents to Cubs and leaders, and Sweetwater Scouters plan a recepson and a parade.

Start of a Scouter and Explorer Advisor training school was set for Jan. 18 at the HCJC. At the general assembly, chairmen of various groups gave terse reports on their sub-meetings. Refreshments, were served to the 76 participating.

here Thursday.

district elimination were Larry Bristo and Jettle Murff. They will Scurry have their expenses paid to Den-ton to compete in the state meet Feb. 18-19.

was Barbara Furlow, Lamesa, succeeding Don Grimes, Seagraves. Skinner, Lubbock, vice president; Blakely, Seagraves, parliamentar-

Dudley Hamilton of Rochester.

Winston Brothers of Snyder had the reserve champion bull, from the same Hereford family as the grand champion. Reed Brothers of Sterling City paid \$535 for the Winston bull.

Marlon Edwards of Coahoma

Marlon Edwards of Coahoma

Water, who jointly purchased one take place Saturday afternoon. Other children, in addition to the Children, in addition to the college Saturday afternoon. Other children, in addition to the college Saturday afternoon. Other children, in addition to the Conley, include two daughters, who directed the sale here, and Mrs. James Taylor, Minnesota; perintendent of schools, addressed the group on "Tomorrow Is in Your Hands." He told the prospective teachers that they must have and for the fungral. Mrs. Hubbard is enjoy their profession and must have a sense of values.

In the afternoon session there were six workshops, followed by an assembly with Don Grimes presiding, Arrangements were handled by Richard Evans, Ladistrict was Mrs. Ray Tatum, Odessa, and as district sponsor was Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, La-

Represented at the meet were Odessa, Midland, Colorado City, Plainview, Seagraves, Dawson, Brownfield and Lamess. Snyder and Big Spring did not have

Three Accidents Reported In City

Three accidents, one of which PORT ARTHUR IS— His hat, said Tyer disappeared over the coat and glasses found by a bridge side of the bridge when Woods' ralling were the only trace today car was about 30 feet away. Apparently no one was injured.

Johnny Delbert Stanley, 1002 E. Johnny Delbert Stanley, 1002 E. Johnny Delbert Stanley, 1002 E. Johnny Delbert Stanley, 1003 E. Johnny

Cecil Nabors, 110 Goliad, report-

starting at once. The project was originally drilled to 4,200 feet by Elm Company of Dallas. A test will be made of the Canyon sand.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from outh and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, recovered 90 feet of gas-cut mud, 360 feet of oil and salt water-cut mud, 240 feet of salt water and 260 feet of oil, gas and salt water-cut mud on drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian. Test was from 8,686 to 8,-711 feet, and the tool was open two hours. Tubing pressure was 150 pounds, and easing pressure was 1 800 pounds. The 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,900 pounds Operator is now taking electric logs and waiting on orders. This wildcat is about one and a half miles northeast of Key and nine miles east of Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, flowed 420 barrels of load oil in 24 hours, and operator is still testing. This wildcat is six miles northeast of Sparenburg.

Sam D. Ares, Curtis and Lomax, and Harris and Walton No. 1 J. Ellis Cowden, wildcat in Southwest Ector, was taking potential test on last report. On last 24 hour production test the wildcat was from perforations between 9,-492 and 9,522 feet. An old wildcat originally drilled to 14,038 feet, the plugged back depth is 9,655 feet. Location is 660 from north and west lines, 48-42-3s, T&P survey, about 10 miles south and slightly east of Odessa.

Howard

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 14-B L. C. Denman has been staked as a new location about five miles south of Coahoma. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet, starting at once. Location is 330 from north and east lines, south half, northeast quarter, 14-30-T&P

Shell No. 1 N. H. Read, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey, has total depth of 2,399 feet in dolomite and the 9%th-inch casing has been set and cemeted there. Operator plans to drill out plug and go deeper. The test is four miles northeast of Coahoma.

Runnels

Thomas D. Humphery No. James E. Cooper, 563 from north er assault charge in County Court bers won the Mr. and Miss Future and 330 from west lines, 2-N. Travthis morning.

14 the Andrews banquet will be held in the Andrews High School
Judge R. H. Weaver levied a held in the Andrews High School Teachers of America awards at is survey 533, has been staked as ty. Depth is set at 4,300 feet, and Picked as top speakers in the operations are to start at once.

Gray and Salazar No. 1 B. L. Autry has indicated as a Clear charges that he assaulted Ann Elected president of the district Ford discovery in Southwest Scurry County about 3 miles south- ed immediately and he was rewest of Ira. The project swabbed leased. Other officers named were Jo Ann and flowed at the rate of 60 bar-corresponding secretary; Jerry Jo is 3,106 feet in lime, and the 51/2inch casing is bottomed at 3.075. The open hole was treated with perintendent of schools, addressed 6,000 gallons of sand oil before for J. E. Turman who is charged and west lines, 96-97-H&TC survey. This places it about three miles ty jail. northeast of the Coleman Ranch field and two miles west of the Sharon Ridge production,

Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east mesa. Named as consultant for the lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, re-district was Mrs. Ray Tatum, covered 25 feet of mud and no shows on a drillstem test, and operator is now coring below 2,563 feet in dolomite. This project is a wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glasscock field,

> attempts to set the whipstock so that drilling can go around the fish in hole at 7,210 feet.

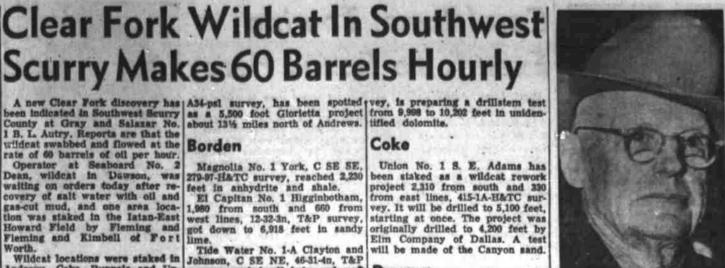
Tom Green

American Trading and Production Corporation No. 1 Tom Green County Park has been finaled as pressure was 180 pounds. Produc-tion was through perforations from Ten Coast Guard and private boats went out at dawn again to-day to drag the river, Late in the morning they had found no sign of the body.

Tyer had been fill.

Darkness and high winds halted the river, whose tide-ripped the search late yesterday with no trace of the 34-year-old lumber yard operator except his hat, coat

Humble No. 1 Barnett has been ed to police that somene stole a drilled to 10,100 feet to test the ness be required to testify before clock which was valued at \$7.45 Pennsylvanian. Location is 660 a committee with less than two from his house between 10 a.m. from north and west lines, 21-Y-members present unless the com-GCSF survey.



Bows Out

Tom Garrard, Tahoka, bowed out of registered Hereford breeding circles here Thursday. He withdrew as an officer of the Howard County-South Plains Association because he had sold all his stock. It was, said the veteran jurist and livestock man, the first time in 60 years that he had been without

All Hands Are Safe After Transports Founder Off Coast

BEAUFORT, N.C. W-A seven hour sea and air search for the crews of five Marine amphibious craft in trouble in rough water off the coast here ended this morning with all hands safe.

The Navy reported at 2 a.m. that a head count showed all men accounted for and unharmed. Nine ducks-small craft which travel on land and water-set out from the Morehead City terminal for the LSD San Marcos, one of flowed 260 barrels of 45-gravity oil through a 24-64th inch choke. Flow rines from nearby Camp Lejeune and elsewhere to Puerto Rico maneuvers.

Four ducks got off safely through turbulent Beaufort Inlet. One capsized and its four-man crew was quickly rescued from the fairly varm water

Mechanical trouble sent two more plunging onto a sandbar. The Coast Guard found them and took four men off at 8:30 p.m. They rescued six more at 11:20.

The other two ducks and their 10 men were still missing. Wind, rain and darkness plagued searchers. Planes dropped flares to light a wide area. There was talk of calling off the hunt until morning. But about 1:30 a.m., the last two men were sighted on a sandbar, By .m., all were safe.

The 24 Marines were brought ashore, fed hot soup and sent to

Fine, Bail Fixed In Assault Cases

was fixed in connection with anoth- Speaker will be Kenneth McFar-

the district No. 4 FTA convention a wildcat seven miles southwest fine of \$25 against Betty Jean cafeteria. Raymond Elliott of Texheld at the First Baptist Church of Winters in West Runnels County Washington, Negro woman who as Tech will be the speaker. pleaded guilty to charges of assault. She was charged with committing an aggravated assault on

Lizzie Kelly Dec. 23. Ball was set at \$500 for Johnny Spears. He pleaded not guilty to Spears on Nov. 20. Bond was post- Heritage Project To

On Check Charge

Justice of the Peace Walter 1,000 gallons of fracture fluid and Grice Thursday set bail at \$2,500 the group on "Tomorrow Is in tests, Location is 330 from north with defrauding with worthless Your Hands." He told the prospec- and west lines, 96-97-H&TC survey, check. Turman still is in the coun-

He was charged in connection

with a check for \$456.45 given to Shroyer Motor Company in ex-change for a 1949 Mercury automobile. The check was dated Jan. 1. Turman was arrested in Sweetwater earlier this week and was brought to Big Spring by sheriff's officers Wednesday. Officers said he recently was released from an Oklahoma prison.

(Continued from Page 1) scope of the interrogation at the

Committee chairmen would be required by another proposal report to the Senate the general nature of investigations they intended to undertake. And under another proposed rule, conflicts in jurisdiction between investigating committees would be settled in the Senate.

Other recommendations of the subcommittee would permit spe-cial meetings to be called by committee majorities, bar the questioning of witnesses by other than

ever, rejected any ban on oneman hearings, saying it would inspotted as a wildcat about 11% terfere seriously with committee miles northwest of Rankin in West work, The Watkins sommiftee pro-Central Upton County. It will be posed a rule providing that no witmittee majority so provided,

INCOME TAX FACTS

Invest A Little Time

"Why should I bother with that lady who started on her first job formation and leave it to in December, "I don't need to be- government to figure your tex. cause I got less than \$600."

"You don't need to," her father deductions and if you are not a explained, "but it will cost you "head of household." money if you don't. How do you

decide whether to file a federal your W-2 withholding slips. income tax return:

or more in 1954, you must file had less than \$1,200 income.

must file a return to report these tions, taxes, interest paid, medi-cal and dental expenses, etc.

3. If you had any salary or wages from which withholding tax was deducted by your employer, you must file a return to get credit for the tax withheld. Generally it's best for married couples to file joint returns instead of separate individual returns, because the joint return gives them the advantage of income-splitting. That is, they are taxed at the rate which applies

to half their total taxable income. There are a few exceptional cases in which separate returns might result in a saving. When capital losses are involved, for example, it's best to figure both jointly and separately to see which results in less tax.

If you are supporting a dependent, although you are single, wid-owed, divorced or legally separated, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household" figure your tax on a special table that gives you part of the ad-vantage enjoyed by married ouples filing joint returns. This year you can qualify for

provide more than half the support of a parent and more than half the cost of maintaining the parent's house-hold even if the son; S. T. Johnson, 302 Wood; John parent does not live with you. Incidentally, if your husband or lings, Rt. 1; wife died in 1952 or 1953 and you San Antonio. have as a member of your house-hold a dependent child or step-

child, you are now entitled as a "surviving spouse" to the same income-splitting benefits this year as you would have had on a joint return - unless you remarried before the end of 1954. Your privi-

Three Area C-C **Banquets Slated**

Three Chamber of Commerce banquets are scheduled in the immediate area during January, it vas announced today.

A fine was assessed in one ag-gravated assault case and ball on Jan. 13 in the Cactus Hotel. land of General Motors, On Jan. 14 the Andrews banquet will be

The Rev. Bill Alexander of Oklahoma City will be the after-dinner speaker at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce banquet on Jan. 28. It will be held in the Lincoln Hotel.

Hold 'Clinic Session'

A "clinic session" of the American Heritage Project has been set for Jan, 15. The meeting will be held in Lubbock in the student union building of Texas Tech. Guest moderator will be Leonard Freedman from California, The hours for the general meeting will be from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. A special period for individual conferences is planned from 1 to 3 p.m.

Various members of the local

discussion group are expected to

attend the meeting, including Wil-

liam R. Dawes, the discussion

Bids On Courthouse

ROBERT LEE, Tex. A - Bids are to be accepted by Coke County commissioners Feb. 2 for a new courthouse to cost around \$300,000.

lege to file as a surviving spouse applies to the first two years following the year in which your husband or wife died.

The simplest tax return is a old tax form?" asked a young small card, Form 1040A, on which you furnish a minimum of in-This is all right if you are sure

You are allowed to use Form expect to get back the tax that was withheld from your pay?"

Here are the rules to help you decide whether to file a federal

On Form 1040 you figure your 1. If your gross income was \$600 own tax. It may be used as a remove in 1954, you must file "short form" on which you find unless you are 65 or older and the amount of your tax from a table which allows approximately 2. If you had \$400 or more in-come from self-employment, you standard deduction for contribu-

If your income in 1954 was \$5,-000 or more you must use Form 1040 as a "long form." The long form permits you to itemize your deductions, whether your income was more or less than \$5,000. If you think your actual deductions may be more than the 10 per cent standard deduction it's wise to list them and see whether itemizing saves on your tax.

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

Next article: Not All Your Income Goes in Your Tax

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - John Spears, 118 Madison; Tommy Harvell, 608 Steakley; J. E. Hickey, Lubbock; Mrs. Ethel Fehler, 404 Benton, Mrs. Marie Daniel, 705 E. 15th Floyd Hull, Rt. 1.

Dismissals - Mrs. R. S. Byrd Lamesa: John Spears, 118 Madi C. Adams, Coahoma; Gary Stallings. Rt. 1: Ronnie Brunson, 316

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 20 to 100
cents a bale higher at noon today. March
34.65, May 34.96, July 38.10.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P) Cattle 300; steady;
good and low choice beffers 18:00; utility
cows 10:00-11:00; slaughter calves good and choice 15 09-19 00 25; choice 190-230 To 18.00. Hogs 100; or 125; choice 190-230 To 18.00. Sheep 200; steady to weak; utility and good slaughter lambs 17.00-18.0; yearlings 14.00; swea 5.50; Feder lambs 17.00.

THE WEATHER

with occasional rain tonight and in south this afternoon through Saturday with occasional rais mostly in South Plains and east of Peco Valley, Glightly warmer tonight,

TEMPERATURES ### BIO SPRING 41
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Chicage 37
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Fort Worth 51
Galveston 62
New York 43
Ban Antonio 87
St. Louis 50
Bun set today at 5:97 p.m., rises

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Laymen To Speak At Evening Services Of Two Churches Sunday; Other Programs Set

services of two local churches this day. Sunday. Tom Adams will have Morning worship at 10:50 at 1407 Lancaster. charge of the service at Baptist First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, CHURCH OF GOD Sunday, Tom Adams will have Services at other churches in the city Sunday will be as follows:

At First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will dever a sermon on "Fellow Pilgrims on the Journey of Life" (Num. 10:29) at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. his topic will be "Give Yourself a Break" (Heb. 12:1.)

The Rev. A. R. Posey will preach "The Redemptive Purpose of God" at 11 a.m. at Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, Tom Adams will be lay guest speaker at the 8 p.m. sérvice.

The 11 a.m. sermon at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 Eleventh Place, by the Rev. L. J. Power, "The Sword of Gollath." Rev. Power's topic at 8 p.m. will 311 Benton. He will preach again be "And God Prepared a Worm." at 7 p.m. The latter will be broadcast over

At St. Thomas Catholic Church, 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 sonal Evangelism."
a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will Marion Crump will discuss be after the last Mass. Confessions. will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Satur-

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking), 501 N. Aylford, the Rev. William J. Meagher, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 Christ of Latter-Day Saints will a.m. Rosary and Benediction will include a priesthood meeting at be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School

Sunday-

Mid-Week-

Temple and Ted Phillips, who is to become a missionary in Mexico City, will bring the evening message at First Church of God.

Services at other churches in 16:30.) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon entitled in Mexico City.

"Sacrament" to be read at the Christian Science Church, 1209 God, the Rev. W. E. Mitchell will a Christian Out and Out" (Eccl. Gregg, this Sunday emphasizes the importance of looking away from matter to things of Spirit in order to work out the problem of being as Jesus did. The Golden Text is from John: "The hour cometh,

and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (4:23.) CHURCH OF CHRIST "Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be the sermon topic of T. H. Tarbet at the 10:40 a.m. service

Lyle Price, minister of Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, has chosen "Phariseelsm in Christianity" as his 10:30 a.m. sermon. At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Per-

"Here I Am" at 11 a.m. at Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Rd. His sermon at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Possibility of Failure." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

911 North Lancaster-George Palvado, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Preaching Service 11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Friday—Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor 7:30 P. M.

ing at 7:30 p.m. Services will be quarterly meeting will be at 2:30 held at the Girl Scout Little House, p.m. METHODIST

will be guest speaker. Phillips is Acts will begin at 6:30 p.m. to to leave soon to be a missionary

(II Cor. 9:7) at the 11 a.m. service. The title of his sermon at 7:30 selected "So Built We the Walls," p.m. will be "Will We Live or Die from Nehemiah 4:6, as his topic Spiritually and Physically in 1955?" (James 1:15.) EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the at Benton Street Church of Christ, Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at p.m. in the rector's office. LUTHERAN

"Our Home in the Service for Christ' will be the Rev. A. H. Hoyer's subject at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry. Sunday School and Bible

Insurance Officials Ask Higher Limits

AUSTIN UM-The board of the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Assn. has joined State Insurance Commission Chairman Garland Smith in recommending repeal of a law which permits organization of life companies for a minimum of \$25,000 capital. the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The organization's president, Morton Gause Ware, Fort Worth, said Wednesday most of the association members feel the limited capital stock law now serves no

He said that while companies of this type have maintained an "outstanding record of solvency and stability," unecessary adverse criticism of the Texas insurance industry results from the low minmum capital requirement.

Drought Hay Rates Are Reauthorized

AUSTIN UM-The Railroad Commission has authorized railroads in Texas to reestablish 50 per cent rate reductions on hay shipments to 119 drought-designated Texas counties.

The reduced rates had been in effect through the fall months but authorization expired Dec. 15. The new authorization extends the rates to Feb. 15.

Once A Visitor

Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Always A

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"If the Son therefore shall make you free,

Business Men's Bible Class

Meets Sunday In Banquet Room on Mezzanine of Settles Hotel

Attendants are urged to go to the church of their choice at the close of class program.

ve shall be free indeed." - John 8:36

You Are Invited

Coffee 9:15 a.m.

1954 Completions Set State Record

AUSTIN UM-The 12,031 oil wells completed in Texas last year ex ceeded the old completion record set in 1937 by approximately 1,000. The surge in oil well completions was accompanied by a high percentage of dry holes, 1937, when operators com

continue each Sunday at that time

tor will bring a message on"Being

for 10:55 a.m. at Wesley Memorial

Methodist Church, 1206 Owens. Speaking again at 7 p.m., he will

discuss "The Burning Heart" (Luke 24:32.)

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's subject at

11 a.m. at First Presbyterian

Church, 701 Runnels, will be

"Fashioning a Real Creed" (John

7:17.) This will be broadcast over

KBST, "Life-a Matter of Luck"

will be his 7:30 p.m. topic and the vesper choir will sing at this serv-

At the 11 a.m. service at St

Paul's Presbyterian Church, 810

Birdwell Lane, the Rev. Otis Moore will talk on"The Good Ol' Dave '

The choir will sing "He Leadeth

Me." Following the service, there

will be a congregational meeting

to adopt the budget and elect of

ficers. The sermon for evening will be on "The Third and Fourth

Regular Friday evening services

of Temple Israel will be held in

Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-

Catholic Mass will be said at

a.m. at the base chapel pre-

At General Protestant Worship

ceded by Confessions at 8:30 a.m.

at 11 a.m. at the chapel, Chaplain

Charles J. Fix will bring a sermon on "The Strength of an Ideal."

nuts will be served prior to

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pleted 11,026 oil wells and 425 gas wells, there were 2,820 dry holes. 19.8 per cent of total drillings. In 1954, when 12,031 wells and 1,119 gas wells were brought in, operators encountered 6,971 dry boles, 34.6 per cent of all drillings. The number of new gas wells last year was 60 less than in 1953.

but new oil wells jumped 1,540. Wildcat drilling led to 664 of last year's 12,031 oil wells, 112 of the new gas wells, and 3,603 of the 6,971 dry holes.

False Alarm Kills 9

MEXICO CITY W - Someone cried "Fire" during a children's matinee at the Colonial Theater yesterday at Aguascalientes, 250 miles north of here. The cry sent children fleeing in panic. In the crush nine were killed and more than 40 injured. The person who gave the false alarm has not been

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THE LORD IS ALL-POWERFUL, ALL-WISE AND MERCIFUL

Toripture—Geneels 1:2; Euclus 3; Paalm 103:8-13; Isolah 40:28-29; Matthew 6:9; John 4:25-24; 10:30; Acts 17:28-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL AFTER CAREFUL reading of all the references given us in to-day's lesson, we must confine our-selves to those chosen to be printed, or our space will be more than filled.

We begin with Pealm 103:8, where the Psalmist writes; "The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in

"He will not always chide; neither will He keep His anger forever. He hath not dealt with us after our sina; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities.

"For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is His mercy toward them that fear Him. "As far as the east is from the vest, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us.
"Like as a father pitieth his

children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." How do we know that there is a God? I like Dr. Smith's illus-tration of this point, especially to the younger classes. He says if we visited a desert island where it

was thought no one lived, but we came upon a house in the forest, with walls, mats of reeds, maybe a crude table, we would know at

the city of Samaria. She was not a good woman, and He revealed that He knew her history, but He talked with her, and in the course of the talk she asked Him where of the talk worship. Her fethers men should worship. Her fathers worshipped in Samaria, she said, but the Jews said Jerusalem was the holy city. Where did He say men should worship? Jesus answered her: "God is a

spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

God is everywhere. We go to church and join in the service of worship, and we feel very near to Him. However, everywhere we are, if we worship Him in spirit and truth, He is with us, "For the Father seeketh such to worship

Athens, famous Greek city, was considered the intellectual cen of the world in Paul's day, There he went to preach the gospel of Christ, and on Mars Hill, in the midst of those who discussed and argued all the questions of the religions, he stood and preached one of the finest sermons of all

time. He began:

"Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an

MEMORY VERSE

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

once that people-or a personhad been there and built the We look upon the world about

us, at the heavens, the sun, and we know at once that only God could have created it-"the allpowerful architect." He is allwise, as well as powerful. He is a loving God and He is our loving

We may sin and repent of our sins, and know that He, being a merciful Father, will forgive us and help us to do better. He will comfort us in our sorrows and give us strength in our weakness.

"Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number; He calleth them all by names by the greatness of His might, for that He is strong in power; not one faileth."

Jesus felt His closeness to His Father while He was on earth, He was among men—many of them unbelieving and seeking to de-stroy Him. "I and My Father are one." He said. He taught His disciples how to pray to God, their Father and tis. When they asked Him how they should pray, He answered, "After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be

John tells us of Jesus' meeting with the Samaritan woman while He was resting beside a well near altar with this inscription: To the Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you.
"God that made the world and

all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before ap-pointed, and the bounds of their habitation;

"That they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after Him, and find Him, though He be not far from every one of us. For in Him we live, and move, and have our being; as cersaid, For we are also His off-

Paul's saying that God "made all nations of one blood," m'st have hurt the pride of the au barbarians were held of no ac-Am I being too optimistic when

I feel that all nations are gradually learning that God "made of one blood all nations of men," and that He is the Father of us all ? Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

British Labor Party Official Weds Again

ROCHDALE, England (B-Herbert Morrison, deputy chief of Britain's opposition Labor party, He and Miss Meadowcraft met at and his bride honeymooned today a golf course in Switzerland last somewhere in this Midlands in- year.

dustrial area. The 67-year-old former foreign minister and Miss Edith Meadowcroft, 46, and a prominent amateur golfer, were married yesterday in the Anglican parish church here. Morrison's first wife died in 1983.

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Texas-Bound Oil Tank Not Easy Object To Move

WEST CONCORD, Mass. 45-A Texas-bound oil tank has railroad officials figuring how to move \$5,000-pound object.

The huge tank, bound for Port Arthur, is on a single flat car hauled by its own locomotive, Railroad spokesmen said the moving job was the "biggest on a single freight car ever attempted in these

Yesterday the Boston & Maine Railroad found the tank, 29 feet long and 16 feet 4 inches wide, crated, was too big for their Hoosac Tunnel, They detoured it over the Rutland Railroad and back to the B. & M. at Mechans-

Dog Proves He's Not Alaskan's Best Friend

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (#--Phillip Gleason, 35, a carpenter hospitalized here with severely frozen toes, explained that his dog pushed open the door of his cabin on a night when the temperature was 42 degrees below zero. He said his toes had frozen by the time he awakened. They will probably have to be amputated



Noel And Herta Field Vanish **Again From American Sight**

Hungary.

The Fields, freed last Nov. 17
after five years in a Hungarian
jall, were reported by the Hungarian press last month to have
sought asylum in Budapest. Official efforts to affirm or deny these
reports have been unavailing.

In fact, officials said, the U.S. In fact, officials said, the U.S.

legation at Budapest no longer knows the whereabouts of the mysterious American couple Officials here said U.S. Minister Christian M. Ravndal has been pressing the Hungarian Foreign Office for information. They said Ravndal was told two days ago that the Fields were at the same Budapest address at which he had visited them last Nov. 18, the day after the Hungarian government officially announced they had been freed and spy charges against

them dropped.

When Rayndal sent aides to the address Wednesday, officials said, they were told the Fields had checked out around Dec. 15. in the case of the disappearing

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	FRIDAY EVENING
6:00 BST—News & Sports BAP—Man on the Co TXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	ERST—Sammy Eays ERLD—Perry Come WBAP—Pages of Melody ETEC—Bill Henry
BST—Quincy Howe RLD—Sportscasting BAP—Music: Farm News TXO—Sports Reel	EBST—Sammy Kaye ERLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Jos Reichman ETEC—Haws Real
BST—Lone Ranger RLD—Choraliers BAP—News of the World TEC—Gabriel Reatter 8:45	EBST-World We Live In ERLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Joe Reichman ETEC-Have a Beart
BST-Lone Ranger RLD-News BAF-News; Sports TXO-In the Mood 7:00	KRET-World We Live In KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Facts Forum KTXC-Have a Heart 9:00
BST—Melody Parade RLD—TSCW Seminar BAP—Dinah Shore Show TXC—Counterspy	KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Fights KTXC-Harry Flannery
BST-Melody Parade RLD-Crime Photographer BAP-Hear Am'ica Sw'gin' TXC-Counterapy 7:89	
BST-Pinkies Serenade	EBST-Roundup

KBST—Roundup KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Fights ETEO—Fall Out 9:45 KBST—Clubtime

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-News
KBLD-CBB News
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KEXC-Cofes Club
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KBST-Morning News
KFXC-Cofes Club
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Coffes Club
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Early Birds
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Beauty School
KTXC-Hey Ho Mac!
10:10
KRBT-Big Jon & Sparkis
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Beauty School
KRXC-SS Leasen
KRLD-Carden Gale
WBAP-Coules Choir
KTXC-SS Leasen
Sids
KRLD-News; Sunday School
WBAP-Country Roadshow
KTXC-Marning Music Box
KRLD-Calen Drake
WBAP-Beac Patrol
KRLD-Calen Drake
WBAP-TSA
KTXC-Talent Show
KTXC-Barn Dance
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WBAP—Form Edition
ETXC—Mexican Program
6:45
EBST—Bruce Frazier
ERILD—AbM Form Review
WBAP—Form Editor
ETXC—Western Tunes
1:00
EBST—Martin Agronaky
ERILD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny filed Up
7:18
EBST—Weather Forecast EBST—Weather Porecast
ERLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Ride Up
7:30
KBST—News; Music
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KRLD—Early Birds
KRLD—Top Tuess
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sunny Side Up

WBAP-TBA KTXC-Kite Flight SATURDAY AFTERNOON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00

KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Biring Serenade
WBAP—Roadshow
WBAP—N.B.C. Road Show
KTXC—Blue-Gray Oame
2:15

KBST—Metropolitan Opera
WBAP—N.B.C. Road Show
KTXC—Bring Serenade
WBAP—N.B.C. Road Show
KTXC—Bue-Gray Game
2:28

KRLD—String Serenade
WBAP—N.B.C. Road Show
KRLD—Story Hour
WBAP—N.B.C. Road Show
KTXC—Teen Agera U'lim't'd
4:38

KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sat. at the Chase
WBAP—Preddle Martin
KTXC—Teen Agera U'lim't'd
4:48

EBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sat. at the Chase
WBAP—Preddle Martin
KTXC—Teen Agera U'lim't'd
4:48

EBST—News HBST—Between the Lines KRLD—City Hospital WBAP—News KTXC—Weather; Music 12:15 KBST—Some of the Cines KBST-Souge of the Cinema KBI KRLD-City Hospital; News KRLD-City Hospital; News KR WBAP-Murray Coz KTXC-News KTXC-News KTXC-News KRLD-News; Sian KR WBAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r BrYKC-Chick Wagon Gans KT KRST-With The Bible KRLD-Daughterty KR WBAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r KR WBAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r KR KBST—Metropolitan Opera KRLD—Treasury Show WBAP—Roadshow KTXO—Blue-Gray Game 2145 KBST—Metropolitan Opera KRLD—Treasury Show KTXCy-Blue-Gray Game KBST—Metropolitan Opera KRLD—Treasury Show WBAP—Roadshow KTXCy-Blue-Gray Game KRLD—Treasury Show WBAP—Roadshow KTXC—Blue-Gray Game KTXC—Blue-Gray Game KTXC—Blue-Gray Game EBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Treasury Show WBAP-Roadshow KTXC-Blue-Gray Game 3:39

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WBAP—Nat': F m & H. Ho'r
ETXC—Omaha Calling
1:06

KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—CBS Orch.
WBAP—Rosdahow
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EBST—Metropolitan Opera
ERILD—CBS Orch.
WBAP—Rosdahow
KTXC—Omaha Calling
L'20

KESC—Metropolitan Opera KBST Metropolitan of KRLD Revival WBAP Rosashew KTXC Onaha Calling 145 EBST—Metropolitan Opera ERILD—Treasury Bhow WBAP—Road Show ETXC—Blue-Gray Game E:45 itan Opera KRID-Revival WBAP-Roadsho KTXO-Blue-Gray Came

EBST-Metropolitan Opera ERLD-Treasury Show WBAP-Road Show KIXC-Rise-Gray Game SATURDAY EVENING

6:00

FRAT. Storts

KRID.—Make Wy for Youth
WBAP—Forward America
KRID.—Wing in Review
KRID.—Gangbusters
WBAP—Country Road
KRID.—Sig "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Road
KRID.—Sig "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KRID.—Big "D" Jambor

KRLD-Sports WBAP-News ETXC-Jack Brickhouse

ETEC-1ve 4:45
EBST-News
ERLD-8st. at the Chase
WBAP-Freddie Martin
ETEC-Saturday Shindig
5:00
EBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News
WBAP-Guest Star
ETEC-Western Musts
5:15
Church Reporter

KBST-Church Reporter KRLD-News; Spiz. Review WBAP-News KTXC-Western Music 5:39

EBST-Church Reporter KRLD-News WBAP-Meet Composers

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Field family. Noel's brother Herment has issued him a passport, WASHINGTON OR-U.S. officials mann, 44, was freed by Commu-but is not saying where he is. disclosed today that Noel and Her-nist Poland last October after five who disappeared behind the Iron ta Field have again vanished from years' imprisonment. Rejoined by Curtain is Erika Glaser Wallach. American sight inside Communist his wife in November, he dropped 31-year-old foster daughter of the out of the public eye somewhere Noel Fields. She was last reported in a Soviet prison camp.
Ravndal reported last Nov. 18

he found Noel and Herta "well off,"

WASHINGTON UB-Texas con gressmen talked with Farmers Home Administration officials yesterday and got a promise that the PHA would discuss its 1955 loan methods with protesting Texas ranchmen,

Sen. Price Daniel said complaints have been received from West Texas that the FHA is requiring repayment of 1955 loans ahead of repayments of 1954 loans. He said this raised the problem of farmers and ranchers taking more of their 1955 income for loan payments than they had planned. Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo talked over the problem with R. B. McLeaish, FHA administrator and a Texan. McLeaish agreed to meet with spokesmen for livestock men who might want to come to Wash-

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. had sent word to Fisher and Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco that it was "greatly concerned over an apparent change in policy and feels the FHA has gone back on its agreement with the livestock

Slight Tremors Felt

ROCHEFORT, France UM-Residents of the village of St. Pierre d'Oleron near here reported two slight four-second earthquakes this morning but no damage. RBST—Tomorow's R'lines
RRID—News
RRID—News
WBAP—News: Lillard Effil
ETXC—Virgil Pinkly
16:15
EBST—Mouse for Dreaming
KRID—Rossry for Peace
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Night Watch
16:26
EBST—Sports: News
RRID—Hillbilly Hil Parade
WBAP—Tex Quim
KTXC—Hight Watch
16:45
EBST—Music for Dreaming
KRID—Hillbilly Hil Farade
WBAP—Tex Quim
KTXC—Night Watch
11:06
EBST—Sign Off
KRID—News: Hillbilly
WBAP—Tex Quim
KTXC—Night Watch
11:06
EBST—Sign Off
KRID—News: Hillbilly
WBAP—Tex Quim
KTXC—Night Watch
11:06

PUBLIC RECORDS

Baloh Ollilland vs Helen Ollilland. for divorce.

Jacqueline Van Buskirk ve Bruce B. Van Buskirk, suit for divorce.

Floy Mock vs Joe Mock suit for divorce.
Joe Boyd Rogers vs Bertus Rogers, suit for divorce,
In Re: Mabel Read Goodner, application for removal of disabilities of coverture In Re: Mahei Read Chooms, application for removal of disabilities of coverture (granted.)

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT James Roy Shannon vs Sherril Lynn Shannon, divorce granted and defendant's maiden name of Plumiee restored.

BUILDING FERMITS

M. J. Partion, remodal residence at 2003 Main, \$1,000.

James E. Walker, demolish residence and garage, 103 E. 2nd, \$50.

James E. Walker, demolish grocery store at 1007 E. Ird. \$50.

MARBIAGE LECENSES

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Arnold Edwin Eaton, Webb AFB, and Reba Ruth Taylor, Sterling Cit yRoute, Big Spring.

Juan Lopes Guerara Luther, and Elisa Sanches, Luther.

Jesse Esparas, Arkansas City, Kansas, and Margie Flores, Coahoms.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT
Ruby McCluskey vs. Jerry Watkins, suit on note.

WABBANTY DEEDS HAC-Right Watch

HILLS

KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn

"TXCO-Night Watch

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KRA.-Harman Waldman
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXCO-Night Watch

HILLS

KRLD-Harman Waldman
WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Vibration Waldman
WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Christmas Mass

on note. Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to James K. Huff, et ux. Lot 14, Block 7, North Belvue Addition. B. L. Lockhart to H. C. Tidwell, Lot 3, S. L. Lockmart to H. C. Trawell, Low J. Block J. Lockhart to L. Bunger, Lot 4. Block J. Lockhart Addition.
Lester L. Jones to Pauline D. Jenes, a tract in Section 32, Block JJ. Township l. North, Tal' Survey.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
James W. Johnson, 800 Main, Plymouth.

James W. Johnson, 800 Main, Plymouth Glenn Williams, 210 Utah Rd., Oldsmobile. Driver Truck and Implement Company, we International trucks.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

MINERAL DEEDS
Elmer Patton to Jess Lynch, an unlivided 1-64th interest in the east 240
kres of Section 12. Block 24. Township
borth, TaP Survey,
0. T. Hall et ux to Kathryn L. Lampkin,

and happy to be free again. He said both were siling and wanted to enter a Budapest hospital for Baby alligators coming from

American officials have been wary about expressing any opinion ever return to the United States Noel, 50, who worked for the State Department before World War II has been named in congressiona hearings as a onetime member of a Communist cell in Washington.

Another member of the family

TMA Appointments Announced By Chief

HOUSTON UN-President - elec Howard Tellepsen of the Texas Manufacturers Assn. yesterday announced appointment of five members-at-large to the executive com

mittee of the organization.

The five — Cal C. Chambers, Lufkin; Harold Hinn, Plainview; R. Salmon, San Angelo; Ross. Sams, Waco and C. A. Tatum, Dallas - will be among the officers installed at a dinner here

Federal Case Fails

CHICARO UN-The government's case against Mrs. Ruth Lange of Houston on a counterfeiting charge collapsed yesterday after a defense motion to suppress evidence was upheld. The attractive woman was arrested Dec. 3 by Secret Service men who said they found plates for printing counterfeit \$10 bills in her cosmetics case.

Hormel Due On Stand

LOS ANGELES UN - George Georgie) Hormel II, meat-packin heir and jazz musician, is expecte to take the witness stand today to defend himself against felony or divorce.

Melba Weaver vs Phillip Weaver, sun charges of possessing marijuans

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS WIGO OWN PROPERTY IN HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. L. YOU are hereby notified that a hearing will be held by the Board of Directors of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, at City Hail, Coahoma, Texas, within said District, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on the 2d day of January, 1805 at which hearing the Directors of the District will announce their own conclusions as to exclusion of lands or other property from the District and will receive petitions for exclusion of lands or other property from the District and will receive petitions for exclusion of lands or other property from the District and will receive petitions for exclusion of lands or other property from the District and The District has been organized.

other property from the District and will receive petitions for exclusion of lands or other property from the District.

The District has been organised, a preliminary survey has been completed, the District has adopted plans for the construction of a plant and improvements and contemplates calling an election for the authorization of construction bouds, which election will be held after axid hearing has been completed.

All interested property owners have a right to present petitions for exclusion of lands or other property from the District, and to offer evidence in support thereof, or to contest any proposed exclusion and offer evidence in support thereof, whether to be based on a petition or upon the Board's own conclusions. Petitions for exclusion of lands must accurately describe the metes and bounds of such lands; petitions for exclusions of other property shall describe the same for identification.

All petitions for exclusions shall be filled with the District not later than ten (10) days prior to said hearing and must clearly set out the particular grounds on which the exclusion is sought, and consideration shall be confined to the stated grounds.

This notice is given and said hearing shall be had under the provisions of Section 78. Chapter 28. Auts of the Thirty Ninth Legislature, as amended.

OTYEN this the 2 day of December, 1984.

ber, 1994.

EARL REID, President,
Board of Directors, Howard
County Water Control and
Improvement District No. 1.



Tomorrow

Salome and Ballet Vittorio

1:00 P.M.—KBST



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 7, 1955

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



In what part of the United States are alligators found? Chiefly in Florida, but they are

een, now and then, in other states which border the Gulf of Mexico, also in Georgia and the Carolinas. Some zoos in northern parts of the United States have alligators as exhibits.

Q. Does a mother alligator warm the eggs in her nest?

A. No. Alligators are coldbloc ed and the body-heat, especially at night, would be of little value, A mother alligator stays near the nest, however, and guards it from skunks and other animals which might come to steal the eggs. After being warmed by the daily sunshine during a period of two months, the eggs hatch.

A. Dr. Raymond Ditmars, a go ologist, measured several young al-ligators noon after they came from Services will be held here for eggs, but were curied up inside be-fore hatching. The young ones had an average weight of less than Kenneth Decker, 45, of Compton,

After they reach a length of eight or nine feet, they add only a few inches a year,

At the present time an Ameri can alligator from 10 to 12 feet long is considered large. One with a length of 14 feet is a rare mon-ster. In Brazil, however, the cayman type of alligator grows to a length of 20 feet. Tomorrow: Whip Scorpions.

Refinery Addition Set

HOUSTON UM-Plane for a \$3, refinery were announced yesterday by the daily sunthine during a period of two nonths, the eggs hatch.

Q. How large is a newborn elli
droformer for the plant.

Rites Set For Three Killed In Air Crash

MARFA to-Funeral services for three of four persons ki in a private plane crash about 25 miles from Lordsburg, N. M., last Tuesday will be held here tomor

the eggs. He found that they measured about eight inches, on the average. They came from a mall Jean. Burial will be here.

two ounces at the time they left Calif., brother-in-law of Mrs. Mon the shell. roe Decker, Services will be held in California.

studied gained five feet in length during the first five years of life. At the age of five their average weight was about 50 pounds.

Alligators grow rapidly until they are eight or nine years old.

After the garden length of the control of the c

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1954 was a bosy year

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The figures are impressive, but there's a human side of telephone service, too. We tried especially hard all year to be friendly, cooperative, and pleasant to deal with. We worked out new ways to handle your calls faster and better.

We kept our telephone equipment operating at a higher peak of efficiency, too - often stopping trouble that would have interrupted your service before it happened. Today telephones in Texas are reported "out of order" on the average of only once in 25 months.

To serve Texas farm families better, we added 3,000 telephones in the rural areas last year. This brought to 90,000 the number of telephones in service on the farms and ranches in Texas at the end of the year. As rapidly as our finan-ces permit, we are replacing crank-type telephones with lift-the-receiver and dial telephones. A healthy farm economy is essential to the progress of Texas, and we want to do our part by seeing that Texas farmers and ranchers have good, dependable telephone service.

The financial side of the story

It's not easy to keep earnings up when expenses are rising rapidly and when you sums of money to keep pace with the growing needs of Texas. But, we're glad

THE 1954 BOX SCORE OF TELEPHONE PROGRESS IN TEXAS

We camled out an \$80 million construetion program in Texas.

We placed 85,670 poles and 681,000 . We added 85,000 telephones in Texas.

miles of wire. We changed 30 towns to dial service.

 We erected 53 new buildings, enlarged 13 other telephone buildings.

e We added complex new equipment in 63 central offices to handle more calls and handle them better.

We placed 26,000 circuit miles of storm We paid \$36,346,000 in Federal taxes.

e We provided good jobs for 25,000 . We added to the prosperity of the many

resistant cable and radio relay to protect

service from bad weather Interruptions.

Texas towns we serve through the \$97 million telephone payroll, most of which is spent locally.

e We paid \$16,721,000 in state and local taxes.

to report, the telephone company's earnings showed some improvement in 1954.

As we put more money into new tele-phone facilities, at present day prices, our expenses increase also, because it takes more money to operate the larger telephone system. Operating expenses last year were highest in the company's history and we must expect further increases in 1955.

The problem is to make it "good business" to continue investing additional huge sums of money for more telephone facilities in Texas. It certainly is not good business to spend large sums for expansion and improvement unless this money is put to work where it will earn a fair return.

More Telephone Expansion in 1955

You can look forward to more telephone progress in Texas in 1955. During the year we plan to add 86,000 more telephones in Texas for new families, new

business concerns. We will enlarge telephone buildings and erect new buildings where needed...continue the expansion of the network of outside expansion of the network of dustage lines and cables ... and enlarge and make more storm-proof the long distance lines throughout the state. Also, early in February, telephone customers in Harlingen will begin dialing many of their long distance calls.

It all adds up to spending an addi-tional \$82 million through our telephone construction program in Texas in 1955.
Good earnings must be maintained, on
the money already invested and on the
new money to be added this year.

At the start of this new year, Texas telephone people rededicate themselves to the big job that lies ahead... to furnish you the kind of service you want, when and where you want it.

Our common goal is to furnish you the best possible telephone service, con-sistent with fair treatment of our customers, our employees, and the investors

W. L. PREHN, General Manager

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TEXAS

It may be hard to understand why Big Spring's Frosty Robison at the rate a position on the Texas Sports Writers' Association's alla team, but, remember, most of the fellows who voted never saw at Midwestern University,

sty in action.

Don't blame Jim O'Brien of Lamesa, District 1-AAA's representative.

In not only voted for Robison but put in plugs for Big Spring's other

nominees, Jerry Graves and Dickie Milam.

This is for sure. Robison is a concensus all-stater, no matter how

vote went around the commonwealth for the TSWA's team. He

relously had been named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dallas

mes-Herald and Williamson Syndicate teams.

One thing that went against Robison: He never got a real chance

strut his stuff for the South Texas people in the state finals at Port

ches last year, because of the condition of the field and the steady

wenpour of rain.

Nechas last year, because of the condition of the held and fownpour of rain.

Of course, he was 'all-everything' with most everyone who saw him as action out this way. What more could you ask than a player who back sould play each position and play it to perfection?

I saw Gariand's Bobby Boyd play against Breckenridge and I doubt 1953
If he could have made Big Spring's starting backfield. Certainly there were half a dozen backs in District 1-AAA better than Boyd.

Breckenridge's Jerry Cramer might not be the best tackle in the state but he'll come close to it. The sports writers also relegated him to an also-ran spot.

an also-ran spot.

It's going to be interesting to see how much success Robison attains in college football, provided he plays there, compared to the all-state's first and second team members.

Bennett Watts, the first team quarterback, of course, will be eligible at Breckenridge again in 1955, as will Boyd at Garland.

Bobby LaBorde, Port Neches, and Charles Frederick, Lufkin, are the other first team backs.

The second team backs are Bobby Bounds, Lufkin; Jackle Hathorn, Port Neches; Johnny Polk, McAllen; Gordon LeBouef, Port Neches; and Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge.

When little Jess McElreath fell in the final moments of the B basketball game between Andrews and Big Spring here the other night (and suffered a wound that required four stitches to close), his chief

cern wasn't in seeking repairs.

He wanted to take his free shots before departing for the hospital. He would have had to shoot with one hand, however—claret was flowing from the wound to such an extent that he had to keep it covered with

Ray Robinson, who is returning to the boxing ring (to pay off some debts) has designs on building an International Variety show which he would take on a world tour—patterned after those made by the Har-lem Globe Trotters.

Robinson is aiming for a title match with Carl (Bobo) Olson, which might or might not come off.

Paducah, Albany Boys Are Named To All-State Team

Steambarge, the brilliant quarter- Turner, Bastrop; Marvin Reichenback and hard driving end who led Deer Park to the Class A Ricky Mantooth, McLean; Bill gehoolboy football championship last season, led the voting for the lest season, led the voting for the sell-state team of the Texas Sports Floyd Cole, McCamey; Bobby Floyd Cole, McCamey; Bobby

Somera back George Weight;
End Billy Ward Huffman of McCamey, tackles Robert Fleming of
Mason and Davis Bennet of Jeflerson, guards James Jolly of McLean and Billy Ray Thomas of
White Oak and Center R. J. Wooten

Mason and Center R. J. Wooten

Lefors.

be second team:
Inds-Charles Knight, Albany,
I Jimmy Cobb, White Oak;
Itles Ted Joy, Sonora, and DonFuqua, Sonora; guards—HousLong, Junction, and Tommy
Iter, Manafield; center — Billy
McCoy, Burnet; backs—Edwin
Derson White Oak; Bodemiro
Inales, Hebbronville; P. D. WalIndiana, Clifton; Doug Huckaby, Fort
Rekton.

It. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University
of Michigan athletic director, yestelevision along national-regional
lines, or else the Big Ten might
go ahead on its own. The Big Ten
plan calls for nine regional and
four national telecasts.

And another Big Ten figure said
the planned to ask the NCAA
membership to vote today on a
resolution for regional TV.

norable mention:

ds — Jack Powell, Paducah;
Ray Dent, Hearne; Eugene
std, Richardson; Billy Litzman,
straville; Ronald Roberts, Suna; Alton Zumzow, Three RivDick Lindsay, Goldthwaite;
ton Stroud, Gaston; Redney
n, McLean; Rene Ramirez,
bronville.

biles — James Benson, Honey b; Shelby Huison, McCamey; Morris, Woodsboro; Bill Sipes, Plains; Wayne Adams, Pa-t; Olin Fisher, Gaston; Glen m Hale Center; G. W. Keith,

Guards — Buddy Burt, Chillicoie; Pat Theriot, Gaston; Charles
webaugh, East Mountain; John
unes, Sundown; Leon Denena,
earne; Joe Gonzales, Giddings.
Centers — Don Dendy, Haskell,
obert Kinkaid, Crowell; John
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my Hess, Farmersville; Hut Schulz, Three Rivers; Gnekele

ee, Wylle; Charles Perkey, Sun
mi; Ernest Camehl, Rockport;

gris Johnson, Sonora; Jackle

mell, Whitewright; John Brooks,

ferson; Billy Black Tidehaven;

nes Smith, McLean; Jimmy Mc
oy, Sundown; Jimmy Randle,

Junction; Melvin Thomas, Mason; Jimmy Carpenter and Jimmy Richard Keene, Crosby; Gaylan nter drew 65 votes and lansford, Groesbeck, Bobby Lansford, Groesbeck,

TV Problem Is thisk team selections were an quarterback Hal Sandebany fullback Al Burton and Coming To Head

lem-a showdown that possibly could wreck the 49-year-old or-

ution for regional TV.

Award To Boyd

nual Jack Russell Award for the most valuable football player in District 2-AAA was given last night to Garland Back Bobby Boyd.

Leahy In Sick Bay

CHICAGO UM-Frank Leahy, 46, former Notre Dame football coach, is expected to be confined in Passavant Hospital about a week for a routine checkup.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Todd Is Named

backfield coacl following the

He fills a post vacant since the resignation of Joe Saitta last Dec. sa tonight at Kerrville. Sugar Ray Matched 18. Saitta served two years, during and tied 2. They had a 4-5-1 record last year finishing second in the Gulf Coast Conference,

At Midwestern, Todd will conin West Texas and continued through Texas A&M, the Washington Redskins, U. S. Navy teams during World War II and coaching obs with Washington, A&M, and SMU.

Todd scored 664 points in four seasons at Crowell—a record that stood until Kenneth Hall topped 700 points at Sugar Land in 1953. At A&M, he played on also-ran teams but earned the respect of the conference as a top-flight halfback, graduating in 1939. Todd joined Washington's Red-

skins in the fall of 1939 and remained with the team until 1948 except for a 3-year period spent in the Navy. He was an assistant coach at Texas A&M in 1949 and 1950, returning to Washington as assistant and later head coach in

He retired from coaching in 1952 to run his ranch near Crowell, but came back in 1953 as backfield coach at SMU. Last year he retired P. S. Richardson, chairman of Thursday.

Jayhawks Visit Schreiner Gym

The Big Springers take on Schreiner Institute in Kerville in dozen boys from here, although a 7:30 p.m. game.

HCJC shaded Schreiner in a day, game here Dec. 16 by a score of Probable starters are Wiley 85-72 but the Mountaineers hung in Brown, Ray Crooks, Paschall city for \$165,000. there until the waning minutes, Wickard, Ronald Anderson and when the locals finally pulled Jim Knotts.

Coach Verdell Turner's Cadets With Tiger Jones which the Indians won 6, lost 13 have scored four wins in six starts and tied 2. They had a 4-5-1 rec. this season. After losing to HC here last month, the Mountaineers moved on over to Odessa and spilled the Wrangiers, 86-75.

tinue a football career that began Schreiner walloped San Antonio JC, in 1930 with Crowell High School 109-85. Turner's team had four boys go over the 20-point total in that one. Stadium Jan. 19. They were 6-feet-7 Lyle Harger The bout will of Lubbock, who led with 29 points Bill Webb, Vernon Ullman and Dick Stanford.

Stanford didn't do anything to speak of against HCJC last time but, obviously, he has 'arrived.' Jerry Juarez will probably be

Midwestern Athletic Committee, said Todd would have "a free hand" in naming his assistants. Todd's first activity with the Indians will be to attend the Gulf Coast Conference meeting Monday in Dallas. He gave no indication yesterday as to possible assistant coaches he planned to name.

Contracts Mailed

BT. LOUIS UB-St. Louis Cardinal officials braced themselves for

Saturday, seeking their 18th vic- such boys as Jimmie Mayfield, tory of the basketball season, and Henry Scrivener, Jose Sanchez could well run into their toughest and Charles Smoot are sure to see lots of action,

Coach Davis will take about a there will be only one game Satur-

CHICAGO US-Sugar Ray Robinion, in a comeback he hopes will lead to a middleweight title fight with champion Bobo Olson in June, has been booked to meet rugged Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Chicago

The bout will give a national television audience its first look at the slick 34-year-old former wel-terweight and middleweight champion since he retired 30 months ago to become a song-and-dance man.

Robinson, who announced he was through with the ring after ex-hausting himself in the heat against Joey Maxim in a light heavyweight title scrap, started back up the ladder Wednesday with a six-round TKO knockout of Joe Rindone in a nontelevised Detroit fight.

Truman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, said yesager Joe Glaser has objected to Golf Day June 4.

Jones as "a little too tough for Mrs. Zaharias, 1954 Women's Jones as "a little too tough for Robinson at this point."

However, Gibson was emphatic,

Civic Assistance

Owners of one of the largest and one of the smallest baseball teams in Texas asked their cities to help them stay in business Thursday

Backers of the Beaumont and Gainesville teams heard presidents of the two clubs announce at special open meetings that they would be unable to operate in 1955 without community help.

Beaumont, Exporter President Allen Russell and Texas League President Dick Butler were mong the speakers for a proposal to sell the baseball park to the The Shippers would then lease

the park under a 15-year pact. A bond issue was suggested as the means for raising the city funds The election to consider such ar issue would require the signatures of 1,735 voters. Russell asked that petitions begin circulating immedi-

Gainesville President E. L. Bradshaw told fans in the North Texas town he would need the support of at least 20 businessmen to keep Sooner State League.
The Gainesville oilman said he

lost \$6,521 after taking over the team in mid-season last year and was not prepared to accept another such loss. He offered to put up the \$3,400 in fees to keep the franchise active, provided the 20 businessmen pledge their support by Saturday noon. Both teams are locally-owned. Gainesville maintains a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs.

Zaharias To Play In Life Benefit

CHICAGO UB - The country's women golfers will get a chance to match cards with Babe Zaharias while the men will shoot against terday that Robinson's new man- Ed Furgol in the third National

Open champion, is the first feminine star to compete in the event the usual beefs and bouquets—the saying that "if Robinson wants to 1955 player contracts were mailed box in Chicago, It'll have to be Thursday.

It raise money for the USO and the National Golf Fund sponsored by Life Magazine and the PGA.

Two Clubs Seek | Yearlings On Road

All three Big Spring Junior High in a tournament at Odessa Jan. School basketball teams have gone to Andrewa where this afternoon to Andrewa where this afternoon Feb. 11-12. they are booked to play exhibition with that schoel's teams.

Dan Lewis is coach of the Seventh Grade Yearlings, Marion Cump the Eighth Graders and Charles Caraway the Ninth Graders. The Seventh Graders will be see-ing action for the first time since sity basketball Coach Eddie Hick-Dec. 18 Graders.

Dec. 16.

The Eighth and Ninth Graders see their next action at home on Monday, at which time them on Monday, at which time they host Crockett of Odessa. The Seventh Graders do not play again until away, she said, Mrs. Hickey was

next Thursday, at which time they treated in the first ald room and ost Sweetwater,

The Ninth Graders are entered after the game.

permitted to return home shortly

ST. LOUIS CB-Mrs. Harriette

four points, then threw the ball

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day, at which time they lost to powerful Lamesa, 55-45. On Saturday night, the Long-horns play host to the Sweetwater Mustangs, co-favorites to cop the 1-AAA bunting along with Plain-

lew. Both games will be played in the Steer Gym.. In each instance, the starting time is 8 o'clock. Snyder's record is a bit decep tive. In tournament play, J. P. Ward's team has reached championship semi-finals in one meet and consolation semi-finals

The Tigers have scored a total of 604 points, compared to 643 for their opposition. The Steers have counted 553 points to 568 for the

Big Spring's best showing, perhaps, was in the Plainview Tournathere by beating Levelland four

Jack Spikes leads the Snyder team in scoring for the season with 134 points. Next is Alan with 108. Jerry Taylor has 95 while Milton Ham has tallied the same number. The

Americas and backed up by some

sive runners, the defenses thrown up by North coach Paul Brown

and his opponent Steve Owen could

very likely spell the difference in

guard; Rex Boggan, Mississippi tackle; Kurt Burris, Oklahoma

center, and Frank McDonald, Mi-

ami (Fla.) end, in his line.
As linebackers on defense he

can call on five of the best in

fullbacks Dick Bielski of Maryland.

during the past season.

Brown can also muster a stout

His defense line will have Rich-

Knott Defeated

In Tournament

KLONDIKE (SC) - Dawson's

Klondike Basketball Tourna-

Owen, who has yet to win from

the 25-man clubs.



CHARLES CLARK

Jimmy Bennett, perhaps the Snyder team, has been handicapped by injuries suffered in foot-

Steers in tally-getting, with 191 5.6 points. Al Kloven has 94, Kenneth Harmon, 84, Bobby Phillips 68, tonight in Lamesa. Wayne Tollett 67, Jimmy Bice 26 and Jimmy Parks 11. Dale McKeehan, 6-feet-4, is the at 6 p.m.

Rebel Club TD Favorite

In Mobile Encounter

day night,

He's the only lettermen who greeted the Ponies' new coach, Billy Savage, when the mentor is-sued his first call to practice. Of the 555 points scored by Sweetwater in eight tilts, McKee-han has accounted for 235 of them for a 29.4-per-game average. His best effort was 46 in a game

against Lake View. Sweetwater has won six of the eight starts. The Ponles defeated Midland, 60 - 54; Ballinger 62-58; ACC High School, 77-67; Ballinger, 69-48; and Lake View, 82-70, before losing one to Riverside of Fort Worth, 62-53. Stephenville later nipped the Ponies, 62-60, but the Red White returned to severely drub Lake View, 82-45.

Kenneth Drewery, 5-8, is the only senior on the Ponies' starting line-up. He has scored 119 points, inbest all-around performer on the cluding 32 in the second Lake View game, for a 14.9 average Rubba Meyer, an even six feet; ball, He has scored 41 points, Don Lamm, 5-10, are the only Sweet Thomas Womack, 5-11; and Jerry McNew, another Tiger threat, has water starters. Womack has count-Charles Clark has sparked the Meyer 64 for 7.7 and Lamm 45 for

> The Big Spring B team sees ac tion both nights in games starting

Lakeview Wins

paced the Lakeview Rockets to an mpressive 52-44 victory over Sweetwater in a conference basket ball game played in the Junior High School Gymnasium Thursday

The loss was the first in three games for Sweetwater, Lakeview was playing its first district cor

Miles and McCoy each scored 14 points, George Garrett had 13 for Sweetwater.

The Lakeview girls lost, 27-15, Emma Lawson had the other

The Big Spring Junior boys lost 32-29. B. F. Newton scored 16 points and Robert Allen and J. T. Kennard four each. For the winners, George Attaway had eight, Walter Williams six and George Jones

in the senior boys' game: LAKEVIEW — Willie Miles (14); Hubert McCoy (14); Alvin King (11); Ernest Bird (8); Lieutenant

Sweetwater - George Garrett (13); Charles Thornton (12); Lorenzo Calhoun (10): Charles Lemmons (5); Tommy Jones (0).

Hawks Average 84.4 Points

The undefeated HCJC Jayhawks scored at an average clip of 84.4 points per game in their first 17 averages compiled by

Jim Knotts is pacing the team in point-getting with 361, for an average of 21.2 a game. club-Paschall Wickard, Arlen

Hawk scoring:

two games and lost none in two third year on the professional trail, years with the club.

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Andrews, Ysleta To Play Steer Eleven This Fall

The Big Spring Steers will play non-conference football games with Andrews and Yalets next season. In each instance, two-year game contracts will be completed with the schools.

Breckenridge and Stephenville have been dropped from the Steers' schedule to make way for District AAA tilts with Palo Duro High School of Amarillo and Monterrey High School of Lubbock.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 7, 1958

Billikens Outlast Houston, 85-84

Spine-tingling finishes occurred in many college basketball games from Houston by an 85-84 count on last night.

St. Louis, Pennsylvania, Mem-the clutch performance of Dick Oct. 28—Lubbock here (C). phis State, Montana, Sewanee and Boushka-a cool gent who first hit

Elbow, Gay Hill

be resumed at 2 p.m. today in the Midway Grade School Basketball Saturday night. In first round play Thursday, Elbow, Grady and Gay Hill won

girls' games. Elbow downed Vealmoor, 27-14; Point, 28-27.

In boys' play, Vealmoor outlasted Elbow, 24-22; Grady bruised past Coaboma, 28-7; and Gay Hill Wofford 71. won out over Center Point, 30-27. Westbrook, which drew a first round bye in both divisions, sends both its teams into action this afternoon. The Westbrook boys clash with Vealmoor at 3 p.m. The West-

brook girls meet Elbow at 2 p.m. First round play will be com-pleted at 7 p.m. in the girls' division in a game between Midway and Greenwood and in the boys' division at 8 p.m. when boys' quintets of the same schools meet. Title games go on at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Friday. Play will be resumed at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A 25% pound salmon won was caught by J. E. Fish.

SHOP AT HANDY'S

Arkansas Tech, Wyoming, Georgia Tech and Wofford, respectively. The Billtkens snatched victory

Mercer all won in the final 60 a jump shot with seven seconds Nov. 11—At Snyder (C). seconds over Houston, Harvard, remaining to send the game into Nov. 18—Plainview here (C). remaining to send the game into an extra period and then ended it all on a layup in the final 12

seconds.

Memphis State also had its star. Elmore Fortner, while outlasting Arkansas Tech 105-102 for the Senfor Bowl Tournament title at Mo-bile, Ala. Fortner, who totaled only 10 points, counted three of them Julius Helfand, new chairman of on foul shots in the final minute of the New York State Athletic Comovertime for the winning margin. mission, walks his new beat for in the other hair raisers, Penn the first time tonight at Madison In the other hair raisers, Penn the first time tonight at Madison dropped Harvard 54-52 on Bart Leach's 10-foot jump shot with seven seconds left; Montana's Rudolph (Zip) Rhodes sank two free dolph (Zip) Rhodes sank two free Heifand will see 20-year-old Pathods with five accords ramaning the seven former Champion champion.

shots with five seconds remaining terson, former Olympic cham; to defeat Wyoming 44-42; Sewanes, whip Troy, probably storogles Grady turned back Coahoma, 26- trailing throughout, upset Georgia before the match h
18; and Gay Hill nosed out Center Tech 67-66 as Joe Alligood hit a uled eight rounds. field goal with 10 seconds to play;

> The Skyline Conference Race opened with favored Utah thrashing Denver 82-58; Utah State knocking off defending champ Col-orado A&M 85-65 on a 41-point surge in the final seven and Brigham Young beating New Mexico 92-62, in addition Montana-Wyoming thriller.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland won its sixth straight and built its league record to 5-2 with a 78-65 triumph despite a 48point Virginia outburst in the sec-

West Virginia settled its South ern Conference leadership argument with Virginia Tech 96-82. The fishing derby in Eureka, Calif. It two teams entered the game with

Hawk Reserves Defeat Buffs

FORSAN (SC) - The HCJC reerves won a practice till from he Porsan Buffalors, SI-66, here

Thursday night. The Bisons made it very esting for a half and trailed by only four points at that stage. Oakie Hagood waxed warm for the Hawk B team. He scored 27 points. Phil Stovall had 17 for the

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

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inger. defense in addition to his strong It was windy cold and rainy, running attack led by Wisconsin It was windy cold and rainy fullback Alan Ameche, picked as but the 32-year-old Oklahoma City the country's outstanding player professional, who shot a 33-35-68 to lead by a stroke after 18 hgles yesterday, commented:

ie Gaskell, George Washington, and Andy Nacrelli, Fordham, at ends: Dick Chorovich, Miami

boys sidelined the Knott Hill Billies, 61-51, in the first round of ment here Thursday night but the Edna Harrell sank a two-pointer

two seconds before the end of the game to enable the Knott girls to beat Dawson, 49-47, Edna wound tops for the losers with 17 points. Midland Defeats
Knott led at half time, 23-22. Knott led at half time, 23-22. Stanton, 45-35. points separating the teams at any stage of the game, Dawson led at

and after three rounds, 35-33. The Knott boys did not enter the tournament at full strength. Jerry

sprained ankle.

Rossevelt Shaw led the losers foul line. with 11 points. Bob Kelly had 22 Tie tournament was to be re-

loop. Boys teams of the same chools vie at 2:15 p.m. The Klondike and Union-Terry girls mix at 3:30 p.m. and the Klondike and Union Terry boys at 4:45 p.m. The Knott girls play the

ner of the Ackerly-Loop contest at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Dawson's boys meet the winner of the Ackerly-Loop game. Play will start Saturday at 10 a.m. Consolation finals go on at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. The title games are scheduled for 8 and 9:15 p.m.

College Heeds Legion **Protest On Chaplin**

ALLENTOWN, Pa. UB-A scheduled strawing of some early Char-lie Chaplin motion pictures was canceled by Muhlenberg College after an American Legion post registered a formal protest.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, announced last night that Muhlenberg has decided to heed the request of Lentz post, American Legion, that the Chap-lin films not be shown because of the comedian's "anti-American record of recent years."

of the fiercest tacklers in the nawinning team receiving \$500 and sharp-shooting passers and explo-

guards, and center John Damore, Rose Bowl star, calling signals; Northwestern. Fullback Max Bur- Bob McNamara, Minnesota, and tion make the South a touchdown kett, Iowa State, will back up.

Ron Drzewiecki, Marquette, at White and Ronald Anderson—are half backs, and All-America averaging better than ten points game, with each member of the Ameche at fullback.

but mobile line studded with All-Purdue, and Jan Smid, Illinois, at has Dave Leggett of Ohio State. For the South it will be Bobby

With both squads loaded with expenses and the losing team Freeman of Auburn at quarter members \$400. About 15 pro scouts back: L. G. Dupre of Baylor and are here to view the pickings, al- Corky Tharp of Alabama at halfthough several players have all backs, and Bielski at fullback.

Only Bo Wininger Pleased Brown in the classic, has All-Americas Bud Brooks, Arkanaas With Weather In LA Open

LOS ANGELES On - Almost lan Marusie Los Angeles; Johnny everybody had something uncom- Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.; and Gardplimentary to say about the weather which was provided for the start collegiate ball: Burris, centers Hal er which was provided for the start Easterwood of Mississippi State of the Los Angeles Open Golf and Jack Locklear of Auburn, and Tournament-everybody, that is, except first-round leader Bo Win-

> "Whenever you shoot well you can look at the best part of

Par was supposed to take a terrific beating on the short 6,308yard, par 36-35, Inglewood Country Club course until the weatherman stepped in. Only nine of the 131 players in the \$32,500 tournament

came in under par.

Pressing Wininger were the veterans Jimmy Demaret, Klamesha
Lake, N.Y., and Eric Monti, Los
Angeles, with 69s.

Grouped at 70 were Jay Hebert,
Long Island, N.Y.; Johnny Bulla,
who alternates between Phoenix,
Ariz., and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jimmy
Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif.; MiClark, Laguna Beach, Calif.; MiWest Texas 87, New Mexico 68
West Texas 87, New Mexico 68
West Texas 87, New Mexico 68
Utah 83, Denver 58

ODESSA (SC) - Midland defeat-

the end of the first period, 12-11, ed Stanton, 45-35, in the first round of the Odessa Basketball Tournament here Thursday afternoon. tournament at full strength. Jerry Midland made only one more Don Paige did not play due to a field goal than did the Buffs but proved more accurate from the Burley Polk paced Stanton in

scoring with 11 points. surned at 1 p.m. today with a girls' game between Ackerly and Determine And High **Gun Draw 128 Pounds**

MIAMI, Fla. UB-The two leading money winners of 1954—De-termine and High Gun—each drew 128 pounds for Hialeah's \$100,000 and a quarter Widener to be

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due mainly to a sterling perform-ance by Cora May Harkey. She scored 25 of Sweetwater's 27 points. For Lakeview, Kay Frances Henry counted eight points and Mary Gilbert the other seven, Lakeview led at half time, 11-10.

Scagge (7).

Coach Harold Davis showed The opposition averaged 68.7 points an outing.

Ron Drzewiecki, Marquette, at White and Ronald Anderson-are

Joey Jay, young bonus pitcher

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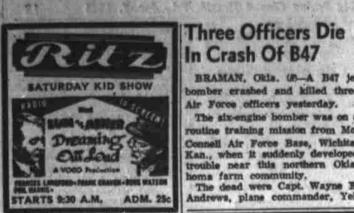
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BRAMAN, Okla, UB-A B47 jet mber crashed and killed three Air Force officers yesterday.

The six-engine bomber was on a stine training mission from Me-Connell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan., when it suddenly developed trouble near this northern Oklafarm community, dead were Capt. Wayne E. Andrews, plane commander, Yel-

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low Springs, Ohio; 1st IA, Joseph C. Cook copilot, Sunland, Calif.; and Capt, William C. Berry, Dayton, Ohio, the observer.

Witnesses said the giant plane barrel-rolled high in the air then plummeted earthward and exploded. The blast dug a hole 12 feet deep in a pasture,

Because "Christmas Carol" by Dickens was credited with reviving the Christmas apirit, that author has sometimes been called the fa-ther of the modern Christmas.



TONIGHT LAST TIMES Show Starts: 7:00, Over: 8:44



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THE BORDER

TECHNICOLOR

Daniel Urges Austin Man For ICC Post WASHINGTON W-Sen. Price

would want a 200-pound lion," she

said, "but dozens of callers think

No offer has been accepted yet.

TURIN, Italy (#) — A new police antikissing squad went into action yesterday in Tur-

in's motion picture thea-ters and in the first four hours

they arrested 35 couples.
Police headquarters announced mmehers of the squad

will patrol the movie houses daily hereafter.
"This kissing in the dark will have to stop," the new squad was instructed. "Maybe

people to go movies to see kissing on the screen, but not

all around them in the thea-

Had Reason Enough BOSTON UN - Juvenile Court Judge John J. Connelly told a medical panel on juvenile delin-quency last night that he came

across the little tyke sitting in a

doorway, puffing away at "a big

He didn't want to alarm the tot. so asked casually, "Son, why aren't you in school?"

"He took the cigar out of his

mouth," the judge said, "and re-

black cigar."

One Show's Enough

Daniel (D-Tex) said yesterday that he has urged President Eisenhower to appoint Everett Hutchinson of Austin to the Interstate Commerce A vacancy was created by the

etirement of Commissioner Charles Mahaffle. Price said he recommended

Hutchinson because of his experience in transportation law. He was an assistant to Daniel when the senator was Texas attorney gen-

Ideal House Pet, Huh? | plied, 'Mister, I'm too young to go

CHICAGO (# - An entertaine Quick, Firm Action gave the Animal Welfare League an 18-month-old lion he had used in an act. The league manager, HOUSTON OF - Wilhelm. Schmidt, 21, was downright angry when he stalked into the Mrs. Clara Croninger, thought she faced an almost hopeless problem in disposing of the lion, but now federal immigration office. she wonders.
'I wouldn't think that anyone where, he demanded, were cer-

IT HAPPENED

tion officers retained when they deported him to Germany In The immigration men re-

plied with action.

They hustled Schmidt back to the SS Niedersachen, on which he is a crewmen, and officially deported him again. Those personal papers, he was told, will be mailed to him in Germany.

Competitors Warned

MANILA (#-This advertisement appeared today in the Manila Times:

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Heiress Watches **Examiners Totaling** \$10-Million Estate

CHICAGO (M-Mrs. Mollie Netcher Bragno, 28, heiress to a fortune left by her grandmother,

She was present at the opening more than 10 million dollars. Final value of the estate must await determination of the value of stocks. Her grandmother Mrs. Mollie

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Sooner Crude Price Is Raised By Refiner

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-A \$2.90 per barrel price for 40 gravity or watched yesterday at state tax ex- better Central Oklahoma crude aminers counted stocks and se- was posted yesterday by the Mercurities valued at millions of dol- cury Oil Refining Co., making up a 25 cent reduction quoted Sept. of the last safety deposit boxes where her grandmother had kept oil, as a result of the hike, now oil, as a result of the hike, now brings from 10 to 35 cents a barrel below the new figure.

To Attend Rites

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