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Ike Suggests Cease Fire In China War

WASHINGTON IP - Secretary Nationalists. of State Dulles told United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today that for the time being the United States will abstain from any "direct action" which might hinder U.N. efforts to obtain the release of American airmen imprisoned in Red China.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON IM- President Ei-

senhower said today he would like to see the United Nations try to arrange a cease fire between the Chinese Nationalists and Red China's attacking forces.

The President told a news conseek a cease-fire. The President's remarks came land.

atop a statement yesterday by For the first time in history, Secretary of State Dulles that the television and newsreel sound cam-United States would offer no ob- eras were permitted to record the jections to the United Nations' news conference for possible later seeking a cease-fire. Dulles' state- public showing. White House aides ment created a sensation in For- will check first, however, to de-

CHINA

mosa stronghold of the Chinese

AP correspondent Spencer Moosa at Taipeh reported that qualified sources indicated the Chinese Nationalists would reject such an idea.

A cease-fire in effect would end Chinese Nationalist hopes of ever returning to the mainland. Eisenhower also told his news

conference that Dag Hammarskjold's mission to Peiping in an effort to win release of 11 imprisoned American airmen cannot be regarded as a failure so long as negotiations are continuing.

Knowland (Calif) has termed the Hammirskjold mission a failure.

ference that he does not know along with Knowland on that, he whether the U. N. would be able said emphatically that efforts seekto do anything about halting the ing the release of the airmen imshooting, but he said he would like prisoned as "spies" never can be to see it use its good offices to termed a success until the fliers

mission ordered allowable oil pro-duction for February held as closely as possible to the current rates, It reduced the flow of crude to 3,241,438 barrels per day, a decrease of 38,327 barrels daily.

AP WIRE SERVICE

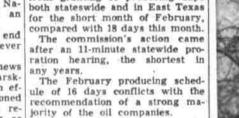
The slight curtailment arose from granting 16 producing days

any years.

Senate Republican Leader

While Eisenhower did not go have been returned to their home-

termine what is to be released.



Only 15 days of flow were de-sired by Magnolia, Gulf, Phillips, Texas, Humble, Sinclair, Continental and Stanolind. Fifteen days of production would

have meant a heavy cut of roughly 183,000 barrels a day. Shell and Sun oil companies favored 16 days. Atlantic Refining called for 18, which would have brought an increase of 254,000 barrels over January.

Cities Service proposed 14 days. That would have lopped off more than 300,000 barrels.

The commission did not expound on why it preferred 16 producing days for February, Witness did not elaborate,

Pantex Field, though not on the statewide schedule, will have 16 days of flow. Pewett Ranch Field

After Rescue

ST. JOHN'S, Ariz. (B-A young woman who lay for four days par-Young was charged with assault- alyzed from the waist down in the ing Clyde Bloodworth, who resides snow-covered wreckage of a light near Ackerly in northeastern Mar- plane died en route to a hospital

blin and Arizona Patrolman R.E.

Voyager shortly after midnight.

N.M., to Winslow, Ariz.

early today. "There was still a spark of life worth told of pulling Young's car with his tractor in an effort to start Tomlinson, 22, of Denver, Sheriff

Bloodworth testified that his son, to an Arizona ranch and said his Royce Bloodworth, took the chain secretary, Miss Tomlinson, was loose from the tractor and the car paralyzed and near death in their other convicts also are in the cell and that the two started away. He wrecked plane.

Car Blast Kills Woman **Oil Output Rate** For February Is

Reduced Slightly DY BO BYERS AUSTIN MP-THE Railroad Com-On Busy Angelo Street

Scene Of Prison Riot

Extra police gather at the entrance to the 150-year-old Charleston State Prison in Boston, Mass., as inmates rioted and seized five guards as hostages in a breakout attempt. The solitary confinement cells, center of riot, are in back beyond these buildings. (AP Wirephoto).

ARMY TANK STANDS BY

Daughter Of Prisoner Pleads For Riot's End

BOSTON (E-Brunette teen-age | are still defiant. They are still de-| Last night the four convicts Toby Green appealed through the termined. They don't appear to be warned officials contemplating steel bars of a state prison window Dr. Mertin and the four relation of safely breaking the im-

Dr. Merlin said the four rebels passe that "for every shot fired at today to her father to give up the are "aware of the tank being there us, a guard dies" revolt he is leading in an attempt- and they don't like it." He said Shortly after receipt of the mesthey keep posted on developments

The father, bank robber Theo-dore (Teddy) Green, 39, is the She was found a few hours after William C. Wilson, 33, also of Den-ver, staggered on frost-bitten feet to an Arizona ranch and said his secretary. Miss Tomlinger

shortly after 5 a.m. Tuesday. Six the prison, Army officers said. Prison officials reported block but whether of their own change in the tense situation this volition or not was not known. morning

there would be no compromise. They demanded that the guards no be released unharmed.

address system:

Northern presbyteries have been

coming out solidly for the union.

with endorsement already received

from 45 of the 256 districts, Each

presbytery is made up of the

pastor and one elder from each

congregation in the district. The

elders have equal voice with pas-

The pro-union Presbyterian Out-

opposition included a belief by some members that the Northern

church was too "liberal" in some

portions of its theology and the feeling that the smaller Southern

church might be "swallowed up'

Not Even Snow

Stops Want-Ads

"The calls really poured in, even during that bad weekend." This

was the report of an advertiser who ran a Heraid Want Ad on

But not even snow stops the

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house was sold, of course

weekend of the big snow.

and dominated by the larger

present postponement."

church.

Want Ads.

Noted Architect's Wife Fatally Hurt

SAN ANGELO UP-MITE. Lists house when the blast occurred. E. Weaver, wife of a noted Texas Her husband is a widely known SAN ANGELO (B-Mrs. Harry | Weaver was believed at the architect and scientist, was killed architect, archeologist and paleon today when a nitroglycerine bomb blasted her husband's car to lived in Houston, where he was an architect on several of Hous-

A second bomb was believed to ton's major buildings." Weaver was in the house at the be in a car belonging to Mrs. Weaver, and police said there was time of the explosion. He joined in the investigation. Police said the a possibility a third car belonging to the family might have been Cadillac was the car usually driven by Mrs. Weaver. booby-trapped.

The blast was heard all over The Weavers had returned from Houston last night, Mrs. Weaver owntown San Angelo. Two cars were parked in the driveway of the home of Mrs. was on her way to a beauty shop,

Weaver's parents in the downtown portion of this West Texas sheep ranching center. A third, a Cadilac, was in a garage there. Police said they knew of no me

ond bomb. Police asked for explosive ex-

perts from the Department of Public Safety at Austin to come emove the bomb. The explosion came as Mrs.

Weaver apparently stepped on the starter of the car at 8:30 a.m. She died five minutes after reaching a hospital. The blast sent chunks of the late-

model Chevrolet sailing a half lock away. There was no fire. Mrs. Weaver was badly mangled. The wealthy Weavers own a

ranch and home 23 miles north of here, known as "a showplace."

They keep an apartment in town The couple had been living at the Harris home because Mrs. Harris was ill and in a hospital here. It was believed other relatives were also living in the big, two-

story brick home. Det. Lee Braziel said a bomb caused the blast. He said officers found part of a wire evidently connected with the bomb. He said the

wreckage smelled of explosive smoke. sage by Warden John J. O'Brien, State Atty. Gen. George Fingold announced over the prison's public The bomb in the Cadillac was found about two hours later, Braziel said. Braziel and other officers opened the Cadillac door from a "If one of you kills, all of you distance by a rope. Since it opened will die in the electric chair." without touching off the blast, po-lice said Mrs. Weaver probably Both O'Brien and Fingold said when she stepped on died the

starter.

"Right now, the whole thing is

Huge crowds gathered around the roped off Cadillac holding the Born Region Warmer temperatures are fore cast for Big Spring by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland, High today is predicted to be 50 degrees

with a low tonight of 35. Tomorrow's high is expected to reach a comparatively warm 56, Low reading at the U. S. Experiment Farm in Big Spring Tues-

day night was 24 degrees. The high Tuesday afternoon 10 corded at 49 degrees.

By The Associated Press

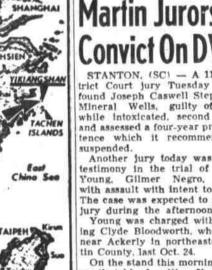
The worst storm of the winter season swept southern California with rain, snow and strong winds yesterday, but it seemed to ing out today Four inches of snow fell in

Crocyville, Tenn, while snow also was reported in Raleigh, N C. N C. Rainfall was moderate to heavy along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Light snow continued in most of Missouri, western sections of Illi-nois and southern Iowa.

Freezing weather dipped south-ward early today into Arkansas, Tennessee and into central Virgin-ia and parts of North Carolina. The coldest area outside of the higher contest area outside of the higher elevation mountain cities was in northwest Nebraska, where Chad-ron reported 11 degrees below ze-ro. In Florida readings were above 60 with a top of 72 at Miami, It was 4 in International Falls, Mina

Minn. In California s



STANTON, (SC) - A 118th Dis trict Court jury Tuesday evening found Joseph Caswell Stephens, of and assessed a four-year prison sen-

The case was expected to go to the lury during the afternoon.

the engine. He said he noticed that Erant Hamblin, of St. John's, said. the battery terminal on the car was burned out and that efforts to start William C. Wilson, 33, also of Den-

A party headed by Sheriff Hamsaid he then was struck with a

Convict On DV

with assault with intent to murder.

On the stand this morning, Bloodthe engine appeared futile.

Martin Jurors

tence which it recommended be Another jury today was hearing testimony in the trial of Haymon Young, Gilmer Negro, charged From Plane

half, said that he was "pretty drunk"

Jurors hearing the case were Mrs.

D. Poe, Glen Holloway, Billy

Hila Weathers, Mrs. Leo Turner,

Mims. Edward Smith. Curtis Pow-

will be limited to 9 unless warm weather makes it possible to move a greater amount of its heavy crude, Sandusky Field will produce 13 days. The next statewide hearing will be held here Feb. 18. Mineral Wells, guilty of driving Woman Dies

pieces.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Taipeh. Chinese Communists claim capture of the strategic island in an amphibious assault. Vikiangshun is also known as Yi Kiang (shan is a Chinese suffix meaning Island). (AP Wirephoto Map).

Attack Area

This map locates Yiklangshan,

Tain

FORMOSA

Heavy Air Raid **Blasts Tachens**

TAIPEH, Formosa UP - More than 200 Communist warplanes un-leashed the heaviest air attack of Freedom On Bond the Chinese Civil War against the Nationalists' Tachen Islands today Refused Sheppard

a likely prelude to invasion. CLEVELAND (A-An appellate court today denied bail to conin a likely prelude to invasion. Nationalist Defense Ministry, guer- victed wife-slayer Dr, Samuel H. fortable."

rillas "fighting in pools of blood" Sheppard, whose father died last wison said he had torn the wison said be had torn the wison said he had torn the h vesterday. It was believed here.

were still fighting and that Red punishable by life imprisonment is help yesterday morning. conquest of the 35-square-mile is- bailable under state laws. Shepland was nearly complete. The pard, convicted of second degree Reds claimed they had already murder, has been sentenced to a of snow. The CAA said the temperlife term.

captured it. Actual invasion of the Tachens softened up from the air. The is-lands are reported to be well for-tified and strongly manned, and having terrain that makes them almost ideal for defensive warfare.

was made in two hours. Quoting the official newspaper People's Daily, it called the invasion "a victory of modern military technique." It said, "The victory shows that the Chinese people are unto fight for the liberation of Tai-

Formosa area had sent the Joint Chiefs of Staff a report officially confirming that Yikiangshan had Pentagon spokesman said he had no further information.)





By MAC ROY RASOR sey announced Senate committee to safeguard Texas' economy.

to fight for the liberation of Tai-wan (Formosa). The ocean is no barrier to the heroic Chinese peo-the spending measure proposed an outlay of a whopping \$198,580,-

fallen to the Reds. Early today, a Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, to them for floor passage.

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il, Gene Clements, M. C. Louder, Clayton Reynolds, Elmer Nichols and Joe McReynolds.

at the time.

while intoxicated. That is the last case scheduled for trial this week.

landed in a "flat area between tion whether she had succeeded or

country along the New Mexico - about 15 minutes talking and lis-Arizona line to a ranch where Wil- tening through the low window of son had gone for help. A waiting the besieged solitary confinement Joe Snow of Big Spring is to go ambulance rushed her to St. John's on trial at 9 a.m. Thursday on charges of second offense driving Wilson, resting in a St. John's

mountains" on the New Mexico failed. side of the line. He said both had

struck the ground. "We had only two blankets," he imprisonment - have made only said. "I tried to make her com- one demand: An automobile to

A prison chaplain and prison The three judge court held that or water. They spent three days however, that only isolated groups no person convicted of a crime in the plane before he started for doctor have seen three pistols, and Green claims the rebels have five

She was taken through the rough ses, stood in the prison courtyard

The area-wild, rugged country weapons. As Green's daughter talked with -is covered with about 12 inches her father, these were other de-

ed prison break.

Not a shot has been fired

lid girl wearing horn-rimmed glas-

block. Her face was serious and

The rebellious four-one a lifer

velopments: ature was about 3 below zero.

Peiplag radio said the conquest Peiplag radio said the conquest Duoting need for "any display of force right now." He would not permit inside the prison walls.

1Water Rights Committee, first stop AUSTIN (B-Lt. Gov. Ben Ram- for crucial water proposals urged guards a hot meal of chicken soup.

of the five hostages, was reported 'much improved." The prison doctor treated him vesterday for a virus infection but Green refused to let Wills be moved to an infirmary. The man also has a heart measures outright or recommend condition.

4. Dr. Samuel Merlin, the prison Scores of bills have already been physician,' reported that the rebels introduced or filed for introduction, look well fed "but I know their moving into line for committee

Exemptions Total Same Date, 1954 -

Same Date, 1953 Same Date, 1952

Young, testifying on his own be- Panell found the young woman ly- far in the siege. Green's threat-26 NEGATIVE VOTES ing in the snow beside the Stinson "for every shot fired at us, a guard dies"-has kept authorities Wilson said his secretary had from attempting to close in. been on a flight from Santa Fe, Green's daughter, a slight, pal-

Southern Presbyterians Vote Down Merger Plan

ATLANTA UP-Southern Presby- | April. Approval would have united the

terians have defeated a plan to she appeared on the verge of tears. merge the three branches of the 757,000 - member Presbyterian Afterward she was led into the hospital, said they had been in the office of Warden John H. O'Brien. Presbyterian Church into the Pres-plane since it stalled and crash- There was no immediate indica- byterian Church of the the 2%-million - member Presby byterian Church of the United States.

ly Northern) and the 229,000-mem-The Southerners started the presber United Presbyterian Church been knocked out when the plane and the others facing sentences so sierable debate and then finally ent move 17 years ago after con-(largely Midwestern). Top governing bodies of all voted against it yesterday.

long they amount virtually to life three branches, called the general assemblies, approved the merger Church leaders generally were disappointed but remaing firm in last year and the voting was on speed them to freedom. They ratification by the regional presbythree branches with a membership teries. of 31/2 million was inevitable in the

next few years. Yesterday 23 Southern presby-

teries (districts) voted on the sug-gestion to end the split which originally developed over the slavery question in 1861. The results: 14 against, 7 for, 2 still to be heard

tors in the regional votes on ratifi-1. A National Guard tank, sum-Twelve negative and four posimoned from Ft. Devens, Mass., by State Public Safety Commiscation. tive votes had been cast in earlier balloting. look, published at Richmond, Va., said in an editorial that "it is sioner Otis M. Whitney, wheeled The 26 negative votes were more up to the prison and took up a "strategic position," but Warden than enough to kill the plan. Only 22 were needed, as approval of O'Brien said he saw no immediate three-fourths of the 86 presbyteries

was required for acceptance. Howvoting will continue into ever. 2. The rebels permitted authorit ties to send in to the five hostage El Paso Presbytery

Unanimously Favors Church Merger Plan EL PASO (Spl) - The El Paso

Presbytery, meeting here today, became the first in the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern branch) to vote unanimously in

The vote was 4-0. All 29 minis-ters and 26 elders registered were presented and voted on the roll call vote.

Representing the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring were Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, its minister, and A. A. Porter, lay delegate; the St. Paul Church in Big Spring, the Rev. Otis Moore and H. G. Carmack; the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, the Rev. Lynn Crossman and Frank Loveless. Also at-

tending from Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Davis, Mrs. Carmack and Mrs. Moore. The Rev. J. Robert Hawkins, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock and formerly pastor at Coaoma, was elected moderator

mystery," said San Angelo news to nearly three feet in the San Bernardino, San Gabriel and man Grady Hill,

Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatsch Tehachapi Mountains, and in the of San Angelo, who was in Austin, was arranging to be flown back Laguna Mountains east of San with state demolition experts to Diego. The snow spread over dismantle any bomb in the Cadil- parts of the Mojave Desert. More than one inch of rain fell lac. Until they arrived, all police in Los Angeles and streets were could do was try to keep people away from it. Crowds surrounding flooded.

the home were roped off. Windows of a hospital across the March Desegregation street were blown out. It's a wide Vote Due In Oklahoma

street, Highway 67. The blast was felt 15 blocks away. terian Church in the U.S.A. (most

"We felt it in the Standard-Times ment on a March election to decide building four blocks away, and Oklahoma's integration of whit ve're sound-proofed," Hill said.

out. The hood was gone, fenders ripped off. about, but mostly in the car."

and Negro classrooms was reached The front part of the car looked yesterday by Gov. Raymond Gary like its insides had been scooped and legislative leaders.

OKLAHOMA CITY M-An agree

The segregation problem is largely financial. To end financing Hill said the body was "scattered of separate schools an amendment must voted to the Constitution.

STORM TAKES TOLL **Air Mission Planned** In Frozen Scotland

recognized that the ministers of By HAL COOPER German capital, the flood crest on the church are largely in favor of union. It is also recognized that it LONDON (# - Britain mobilized the Rhine was still to come but is the elders who have caused the planes today to drop food and med-Other reasons cited for Southern

a fleet of some 30 helicopters and already the basement of the Fedicines in frozen northern Scotland, eral Parliament Building was full At least 20 persons were known of water. Workers ringed the struc-dead as a result of the week of snow, ice and flood-including 13 off the rising river.

in Germany, 2 in France, at least At Mehlem, near Bonn, the U.S. in Germany, 2 in France, at first 5 in Scotland and an unannouced number in Communist Poland. If its headquarters, where 2,000 More snow was predicted for Germans and 450 Americans are much of the British Isles and Eu-

rope, where blizzards, gales and In France, the flooding Garconne floods have raged for more than a week.

carrier Glory steamed toward on the Eure River, would hurst, northern Scotland to act as a float- More than 3,700 persons were evacing base for helicopters engaged in uated from low-lying areas in the

rescue missions over the snow-bound counties of Calthness and Sutherland. Rhone Valley. Winds ranging up to 60 miles an hour lashed Italy's Ligurian The Royal Air . Force ordered coast, smashing summer cottages more than 20 planes to a relief base at Kinloss. More than 10,000 persons in Mountainous waves continue Dillige

base at Kinloss. More than 10,000 persons in Caithness and Sutherland were cut off by 20-foot snowdrifts and fallen telephone lines. Radio broadcasts advised them to make an "F" on the snow if they needed food, or a "D" if a doctor was required. Woves across coastal roots. Mountainous waves continued to Iash the sea, keeping the damaged Greek ship Corinthia from reach-ing port. The 3.879-ton vessel rammed a reef midway along the coast between Rome and Leghora yesterday, smashing a hole in her a "D" if a doctor was required. ye Another blizzard interrupted res- bo

cue operations late yesterday. All 167 passengers were re Freezing weather early today by another ship after the da All 167 passengers were rem put some check on flooding in the Mosel and Rhine rivers of West-into shelter in a cove. Her erew era Germany. At Bonn, the West

food is running low. Just how little they have left I don't know. They are a series of labor measures in-troduced in both House and Senate POLL TAX SCORE **Poll Tax Payments** 2,336

3.099 3.591 3.374

morrow 56. Highest temper- Rogers of Austin, chairman of the by Gov. Shivers in his address to

ing his election last week. ple's liberation army." (In Washington, the Pentagon said yesterday U.S. sources in the the state's business and services (In Washington, the Pentagon said yesterday U.S. sources in the the state's business and services the state's business and services. to hold hearings and otherwise dig It is about 11 million dollars less into what bills do or should do. It is within their power to kill than Gov. Shivers proposed.

The bill was introduced by Sen. whom Ramsey gave the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee. Martin said the measure follow- study. ed the recommendations of the

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly gives the lawmakers "something to get started on." to get started on." Key committee appointments also went to Sen. Dorsey Harde-Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas,

cloudy this afternoon. to get started on." Key committee appointments and Thursday. High today 50, low tonight 56 high to-the State Affairs Committee which tonight 56 high to-the State Affairs Committee which to the State Affairs Committee which the State Affairs Committee wh

proposed reforms; and Sen. Rogers

Among the latest, and sure to Legislative Budget Board, and be among the most controversial,

date Insurance Committee charged with the Legislature last week. He has

WARMER Tainfall this date 0.04 Kelley of Edinburg, chief of the See LEGISLATURE, Page 1 Col, 1

egg sandwiches, toast and coffee. The Senate appointments com- A chaplain and a doctor supervised that the Chinese people are un-shakable in their determined will big money bill of the session was House Speaker Jim Lindsey an- to the convicts. It was the guards' nounced House committees follow- first meal since Monday night. 3. Guard Eugene Wills, 40. oldest

favor of union.

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Receives Wings

Lt George Champion Jr., grins as his mother pins on his pilot's wings during the graduation ceremonies held at Webb yesterday afternoon for Class 55-G. Departing from the usual procedure, Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, asked Mrs. Champion to come up on the stage to pin the wings on her son in behalf of those mothers of the graduating pilots who were unable to be in Big Spring. Lt. Champion's father, George Champion, senior vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, was the guest speaker at the

Banker Addresses Webb Graduates

American and allied students of tAir Force custom for mothers. MDAP nations pinned on the silver wives or sweethearts to pin the wings of USAF jet pilots at gradu-ation ceremonies for Class 55-G at ever, since the relatives of some Webb AFB Tuesday. Due to cold of the graduates were unable to weather and strong winds at the base, a wing review which had been asked Mrs. Champion to pin the scheduled as part of the years' wings on her son in their behalf. first graduation ceremony was canfirst graduation ceremony was cantheir task is the upreme task of

Yesterday's graduation marked our civilization - that of keeping climax to flying training for 10 peace in the world. Italians, eight Turks, and two Bel-glans, in addition to 16 American Beutenants. "Ours is a great world cause had moved here nine years ago. He was a native of Waterloo, Ala. and came to Texas in 1906.

Guest speaker was George Cham-pion, senior vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York happier tomorrow." City. Accompanying Champion to Webb was his wife. Their son, Lt. The greatest strides forward in industry and power are made in

George Champion Jr., was a mem-ber of the graduating class. the countries with the best leaders, he continued. Col. Charles M. Young, wing com-mander, told guests that it is an



West Coast. One of six basic single engine flying schools in the nation, St. Mary's Episcopal Church reflected continued growth during the past year, reports at the an-nual parish meeting held during the weekend showed. Total number of communicants Webb turns out some of the best pilots in the nation. The famed Air Force precision

flying jet team, the Thunderbirds from Luke AFB, Ariz., will present their exciting serial maneuvers now stands at 272, with a total membership of the congregation here for the next graduation. No at 396. This represents an increase of nearly 200 during the five-year period in which the Rev. William Boyd has service announcement has been made yet. announcement has been made yet as to who will deliver the com-mencement address. loyd has served as rector. Col. Young said a wing review-

is planned and he intends to de-clare "open base" for the cere-monies with residents of Big Elected to serve on the vestry for a period of three years were E. L. Powell, Dr. Milton W. Talbot, and Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Fol-lowing the business the Vestry met Spring and the surrounding area

Discovery Indicated In Scurry; YMCA Adopts **Higher Budget** For '55 Program

budget of \$17,937.49 for the County, and completions were log year's operations was adoptged in the Moore and Snyder fields ed for the YMCA at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday of Howard County and the Westbrook and McCabe fields of Mit-

chell County. Both the Moore and Snyder com-The figure represents an increase from last year's \$16,537.49, and pletions are stepouts to proven production, Newsom No. 2 Simmost of the raise is represented in additional slaries for carrying on mons finaled for 243 barrels in the

the Y's program. Bulk of the organization's income is represented in participation in the United Fund, while member-the United Fund, while member-North Moore development area, while RWD No. 2 Snyder completed for 393.75 barrels in the area between the Snyder and Iatan-East ships are anticipated for \$5,250 of Howard fields. revenue. Other yearend activities occupied

The new McCabe producer is Sun No. 12 V. T. McCabe, which the Y directors at the Tuesday made 152.74 barrels on potential. meeting. A nominating committee Pollard No. 1 Badgett was final-ed in the Westbrook field for 171 composed of Tom Guin, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Joe Pickle was barrels of oil. named to submit names of new di-The Elland well in Scurry county rectors at the next meeting. Under

flowed 13 barrels of clean oil on Y's rotation system, nine of tests of the Pennsylvanian and is the 27 directors' terms expire this year. Outgoing members are Elton now shutin pending potential test. Wildcats were spotted in Kent, Guilliland, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Ann Houser, Dr. R. B. G. Yoakum, Scurry, Schleicher and **Tom Green counties.**

wildcat is about 24 miles northeast

of Big Spring and some 21/2 miles

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE.

279-97-H&TC survey, is reportedly

making hole at 3,643 feet in lime. The wildcat is 13 miles east of

Newsom No. 2 W. E. Simmons

North Moore field, has been com-

243 barrels of oil plus two per

202 feet. Top of pay was 3,179

No. 1 Simmons, which made 206.30

barrels of 39-gravity oil on po-

tential. Location of the No. 2 is

1,650 from south and 2,310 from

west lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey,

Grace Howell, 81, died at her home

and total depth measured 3,-

pleted for a 24-hour potential of

north of the Vealmoor field.

Cowper, the Rev. Gage Lloyd, J. D. Jones, S. M. Smith, H. W. Smith and Truman Jones. Borden

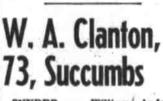
Gail.

feet

Howard

Preliminaries were discussed for El Capitan No. 1 Higginbotham. the annual banquet to be held in NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, March, and a directing committee for this affair was named, includis today preparing sidewall cores ing Mrs. Lee. Rogers, George Oldin the Spraberry after uncovering salt water on a drillstem test of ham and Agnes Currie.

Oldham also was appointed by Chairman Clyde Angel to head up test was from 8,034 to 8,080 feet, publicity activities in connection with National YMCA Week, Jan. and recovery was 7,130 feet of salt water and no shows of oil or gas. The tool was open two hours. This



SNYDER - William Andrew Clanton, 73, former long time How

ard County resident, died here at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday. Mr. Clanton had moved here nine years ago. Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Thurs-

cent water. Completion was from perforations between 3,194 and 3.day in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gail N. Schultz and the Rev. Jacob Regia in charge. 213. This project is an offset to the recently completed Newsom Mr. Clanton was a member of the Apostolic Faith. Burial will be in

the Hillside Memorial Gardens. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laura Jane Clanton, to whom he was

pallbearers

married in 1891; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Sellers, Snyder, and Next graduation at Webb has Mrs. E. E. Ford, Dermott; sons, Corvet Clanton, Big Spring, Mrs. Howell, 81 Vester Clanton, Snyder Lee Clanton, Corpus Christi, Bernie Clan-ton, Plainview, and Burl Clanton, Cotton Center: two sisters, Mrs. Spring of 1952 when T28 and T33 trainers were flown in from the Collie Harris, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Ora Green, Snyder; four brothers, C. D. Clanton, Big Spring, Turner Clanton, Indiana, Jim Clanton, Uto-

Dies At C-City pia, Clyde Clanton, Big Spring; 30 grandchildren, 52 great-grand-children. Grandsons were to be the

near Lake Colorado City on Wednesday morning after a long illless.

Funeral has been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist ficiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker & been killed. Sons in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Howell was born in Louisi-ana Nov. 19, 1873, and she was and 29 wounded, with estimated J. Howell on July married to L rebel losses at about 50 dead and WASHINGTON UM - The Eisen- 23, 1893, at Carlton, Texas. They more than 100 wounded. played the national anthems of hower administration is curtailing came to Mitchell County in 1900 and The government also announced countries represented to end yes- its pledges in defense of Formosa settled in the Plainview commuit had received "full confirmation" terdays' graduation ceremonies. An to the minimum called for under nity. Mr. Howell died in February that Teodoro Picado Jr. the rebe field commander and son of a for-Surviving her are seven sons, mer Costa Rican president, had Oleh Howell, B. B. Howell, Roy L. been killed near Santa Rosa, The A top-level government decision Howell, Grayden Howell, R. C. rebel radio has denied previous reagainst using the 7th Fleet in de-Howell, Colorado City, W. D. Howports of Picado's death, and in fense of the Tachen Islands off the ell, Stanton, R. K. Howell; three Managua, his wife said yesterday Reg China coast is an indication daughters, Mrs. Leonard Hender-She believes her husband is still of that policy development. son, Mrs. Eual Henderson, Mrs. C. alive. Secretary of State Dulles in-directly disclosed the decision at a sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Cleo news conference yesterday. In do- Shurtleff, Mrs. J. O. Loveless, Col-Amarillo Man Held ing so, he reportedly was prompt-ed by word from key Democrats on Franklin, Fort Worth, C. E. Frank-In Connection With the Senate Foreign Relations Comlin, Colorado City, Sam Franklin, Lubbock; 24 grandchildren and 18 great - grandchildren. Grand- Fatal Robbery Case sons will be the pallbearers. be assisted by evidence that the AMARILLO (# - Police were



Discovery of oil in the Pennsyl-| about 10 miles northwest of Big | some seven miles southeast of Coa-

Vanlan was indicated today at Spring. Forest No. 1 Elland in Scurry RWD Production Company No. oma. Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 Snyder, northeast stepout to the north and 1,980 from east lines. Snyder field production, was com-19-30-1n, T&P survey, bored to 4,pleted for a 24-hour potential of 565 feet. The drillstem test taken 393.75 barrels of oil and no water. yesterday from 4,255 to 4,464 feet Total depth was 2,825 feet, and had recovery of 50 feet of drilling the 5½ casing bottom was 2,600. mud and no shows. The open hole was treated with

18,000 gallons of sand oil. Location Kent is 330 from north and 1,980 from

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (#

possible rebel reinforcements.

put at about 275 men.

velopments:

east lines, 27-30-1s, T&P survey Lion Oll No. 1 Mays has been staked as a wildcat about 5½-miles southwest of Clairmont. It will be Claims Swapped drilled to 7,200 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines. 20-G-W&NW survey.

In Latin Invasion Mitchell

Sun No. 12 V. T. McCabe, 467 Costa Rica's government and rebfrom north and 660 from west lines, 6-1A-H&TC survey, has been els swapped new progress claims today as inter-American observers completed in the McCabe (Pennsy) vanian) field for a 24-hour potential conductor; L. L. Miller, inside on a note. He said that when Mr. of 152.74 barrels of oil. Flow was guardian; Gordon Gross, outside Lay demanded that Mrs. Bermoved toward the Nicaraguan frontier to take up watch against through a 11-64th inch choke. As the rebellion moved into its gravity measured 43.43 degrees, eighth day, these were the top deand the gas-oil ratio was 747-1 Total depth is 6,100 feet, where

1. The general staff announced the 5½-inch casing is cemented. that advanced government units Perforations are from 5,938 to 6, battled rebel troops north of Santa 135 feet, and they were treated Rosa in "hard" fighting yesterday with 6,000 gallons. Location is afternoon and a spokesman deabout 23 miles southeast of Coloclared: "We've got them on the rado City.

run there." Santa Rosa is near C. C. Pollard No. 1 Badgett, the Inter-American Highway, about Westbrook venture, made 171 bar-40 miles from the northwestern rels of oil on completion test. Re frontier with Nicaragua, President covery was one per cent water Jose Figueres said he had heard The 5½-inch casing was bottom the fighting stopped at sundown. ed at 3.950 feet. Location is 330 2. The rebel radio claimed its from south and 1,008 from west forces had been reinforced by 300 ines, southeast quarter, 2-28-1n men in the La Cruz region, about T&P survey. 25 miles north of Santa Rosa, Neu-

Victor Salazar No. 1 Superior tral sources estimated at least 500 Rogers has been spotted in the rebels were operating in the North-North Coleman Ranch field about west. The government force in the five miles south of Ira. It will be immediate area of Santa Rosa was drilled to 3,500 feet, starting at once, Location is 330 from north 3. Fifteen observers representing and east lines, northwest quarter the Organization of American 85-97-H&TC survey. tepout to the Vaughn area of the States (OAS) prepared to watch

the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican fron-Scurry

tler for any rebel reinforcements or supplies crossing the border. The chairman of a five - nation OAS investigating comis-

fliers would greatly aid govern-

Government and rebel casualty Rev. C. W. Williamson, Pettit, of-Rebel broadcasts claimed more figures showed a wide divergence. than 300 government troops have

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Guilty Verdict

Returned In

Assault Trial

A County Court jury at noon to-

Lay was charged with assaulting

Testimony was to the effect that

R. W. McKinley at Coahoma on Oct. 14.

the defendant struck McKinley on

the face and in the left side dur-

ing an altercation over a letter McKinley had written to Lay's fa-

ther, Elmer Lay. McKinley testified that Lay ap-

McKinley said his wife's sister

Ira McCrary testified Tuesday afternoon that McKinley was seat-

ed in his car at Coahoma just be-

fore the incident. He said he and

McKinley completed their conver-sation, McKinley got out of the car and that he (McCrary) start-

ed to drive away when he noticed

a scuffle going on between McKin-

ey and Lay. McCrary said that

McKinley was knocked down and

that he and Keith Birkhead help-

Dr. J. E. Hogan of Big Spring

testified that he treated McKin-

ley for head and side injuries aft-

er the incident. He said McKinley

was in the hospital from Oct. 12

until Oct. 25 and that he suffered

from pleurisy which the doctor

said he thought resulted from a

blow on the side. He said he con-

Other witnesses who testified

luring the trial were Mrs. Jack

Graham, Keith Birkhead, and H.

Jurors in the case were Pete

sidered the injury serious.

. Stamps.

ed him up and took him to the

home of relatives.

Admissions - Mrs. Anita Valles, 901 NW 3rd; Willie B. Dobson, Ballinger; W. A. McElreath, 1611 Doniey; W. B. Bennett, Fort Worth.

Dismissals - Mary Robertson San Angelo; Judy Grant, Midland; Harry Rogers, 406 State; Laura aggravated assault and fixed the Brannon, City; Paula Torres, Coa- penalty at a fine of \$25. homa; Vincente Garcia, 1009 NW 2nd; G. F. Loftin, Wink.

Mullen Lodge Installs Officers

proached him demanding to know "why I had written such a letter Floyd R. Jones was installed as to his father bemeaning his dead Noble Grand of Mullen Lodge 372 brother.' of the IOOF here Monday night.

Others who took office included was the wife of the late Bernard E. F. Kehrer, Vice Grand; Robert Lay. He said she owed money on a E. Haskell, Secretary: John note to the father of Bernard and Freeman, treasurer; Luther Cole- Alvin Lay and that Bernard Lay owed him (McKinley) \$1,500, also man, warden; Charles Campbell,

guardian; Gene Crenshaw, right nard Lay pay off the note she support to Noble Grand; Leon Cain, owed he wrote the letter asking support to Noble Grand; A. that Mr. Lay pay off Bernard's F. Gilliland, right support to vice note. He said Mr. Lay was a conoble; Tom Amerson, left sup- signer on the note. McKinley denied that there was port to vice noble; and Eugene

anything abusive in the letter. Alvin Lay testified that he Thomas, chaplain. The installation was conducted "didn't stop to think why" by District Deputy Grand Master John Pinkston and District Deputy struck McKinley during the argu-Grand Marshall Jim McCoy, of ment. He said McKinley's atti-tude made him angry.

Stanton At the conclusion of the cerenonies, refreshments were served.

INJURED PUP FOUND HERE

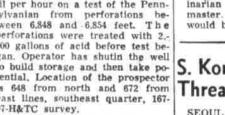
Maybe this little dog followed its young master to school; maybe it just wandered away from home.

At any rate, it was struck by a car near the junior high school gymnasium and injured Mrs. Ann Houser, who lives across the street, picked up the puppy and took it to her home. It has long black hair and a brown face. The pup probably needs to be taken to a veterinarian as well as to see its master. and Mrs. Houser would be happy for both.

Jor has been officially identified as the would-be assailant who yeswildcat about six miles the would-be assailant who yes-terday threatened the life of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Far East Army Chief. Quick thinking by ROK army

> ROK officers prevented the berserk officer from firing a pistol at Taylor.

They jumped the assailant as he waved the loaded gun back and forth across the briefing room at who automatically becomes a ROK army headquarters in Taegu, member of the board. Saunders, He was carried from the room together with other officers, was and the briefing continued. The tendered an enthusiastic vote of cat two miles southwest of El major identified as Kim Ki Ok, a thanks for work accomplished dur-



Ada Oil No. 1 R. H. Odom has been spotted at a 7.900-foot Ellenburger northeast of Snyder. It is 660 from south and west lines, 234-2-H&TC survey

27-3-H&TC survey, is drilling at 5,140 feet in shale and lime.

Tucker of San Angelo No. 1 Mary C. Weir et al. 1.953 from south and 660 from west lines, 80-A-HEWI survey, has been spotted as a wild-

Forest Oil No. 1 Eiland, wildcat about eight miles southwest of Snyder and some five miles north

oil per hour on a test of the Pennsylvanian from perforations be-tween 6,848 and 6,854 feet. The perforations were treated with 2, 000 gallons of acid before test be gan. Operator has shutin the well to build storage and then take potential. Location of the prospecto is 648 from north and 672 from

of Ira, flowed 13 barrels of clean

97-H&TC survey.

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mons College.

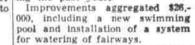
S. Korean Officer Threatens Taylor SEOUL UP-A Korean army ma-

Cook, Joe Bunch, Cliff Fisher, B. M. Keese, Bob Spears and Miles Moore Jr.

Club President Gen. Chung Il Kown and two other

Kent Morgan was elected president of the Big Spring Country Club at the annual stockholders

meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds Marvin Saunders,



At the annual meeting, officers

said that another \$19,000 would be

expended during the year on var-

ious improvements. Among those

with top priority are redecoration

sion warned the observers to stay out of rebel-controlled territory. 4. Another rebel broadcast said 200 rebel troops had landed in an amphibious operation near Limon. a Costa Rican port on the Carib-

bean, 70 miles east of San Jose. The Costa Rican government said it had no word of such a move and a telephone call to Limon yes-

terday brought word that the situation there was normal. 5. Despite previous estimates that it would take four to seven days to train Costa Rican pilots to operate the four F51 fighter planes

delivered to the government Monday by the United States, an announcement said one of the war-COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Nellie planes was expected to go into action today. With the rebel air force reportedly down to one F47

fighter, speedy checkout of

ment forces.

The Costa Rican general staff put its own casualties at 5 dead

Schleicher

Tom Green

Dorado in Central Schleicher Coun- 34-year-old combat veteran, later ing the past year. ty. It will be drilled to 7,000 feet insisted he intended no harm to for a sample of the Ellenburger. Taylor.

"There is no substitute for sonnel of the highest standard. Our future is in your hands," Champion warned the new pilots. been scheduled for Feb. 7. Col. Young said the base will graduate its 2,000th jet pilot at that time. Training began at Webb in the

to elect its wardens who are Pow-ell, Senior Warden, and Talbot, Junior Warden. Also elected at the elect its wardens who are Powneeting were delegates and alternates who will attend the annual Covocation of the Missionary District of North Texas which will meet in Abilene March 18-20. These

include Powell and Talbot and Maj. John A. Thomas Jr., Dan Krausse, Kelley Lawrence Jr., Cowper, and Charles E. Long Jr. The alternates are Oble Bristow,

J. N. Young Jr., E. B. McCormick, Fred Doelp, and John Kelly. The Right Rev. George H. Quarterman also has appointed the fol-lowing laymen to serve as Lay Readers in St. Mary's Parish dur-ing 1955, Maj. Thomas, J. N. Young Jr., and Fred Doelp. These men serve and assist the Rector during services or in his absence. Reports from all organizations

of the Parish were presented and ceived. Plans are being formulated by the Vestry for the beginning in the future of the proposed new building for the Parish.



authored numerous labor laws in he past.

Generally, his new proposals would:

1. Prohibit strikes and picketing to compel an employer to re-cognize a union or coerce employes affiliate with a union when it to ease the restrictions if the Rusoes not represent a majority of sians ever decide that they want to

2 Prohibit unemployment comusation in work stoppages at a plant resulting from a labor dis-pute at an affiliate factory supply-ing essential materials or services tial materials or services to the plant operation, but exemptng employes in no way connected

rith the dispute. 3. Extend the area for bringing injunction suits or damage suits resulting from unlawful picketing ar strikes to include counties ad-joining the county of the occur-rence, the county of residence of ining the county of the occur-nce, the county of residence of a defendant and Travis County. Its are now limited to the county

f occurrence. In the House, Rep. Maury Mave-ick filed a bill he said would also sh the governor's objec-

accomplish the governor's objec-tive by using the federal governor's objec-ment's Taft-Hartley approach in determining whether employes want to be represented by a union. The measure would permit use of injunction to keep the union a bargaining agent if it did not represent a majority of employes. "Mr. Odom agreed that it would into be to his own or the league's has consented to carry on the oper-ations himself." Sayles said. "The general manager. a bargaining agent if it did not represent a majority of employes. "Mr. Odom agreed that it would into be to his own or the league's has consented to carry on the oper-ations himself." Sayles said. "The general manager. the is laying plans to field a good. represent a majority of employes. "Mr. Odom agreed that it would has consented to carry on the oper-ations himself." Sayles said. "The general manager. the is laying plans to field a good. competitive club."

o be guests. Webb's 509th Air Force Band informal reception for graduates the new mutual defense pact with of 1934. and their guests followed in the Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chi-Officers' Club.



WASHINGTON UN - The United States today barred Russian citi-zens from sketching or photog-approval of the defense pact would raphing military objects, railway stations, radio installations or other treaty would definitely not cover the offshore islands. Signed early places or things in this country having possible strategic importance.

The ban is comparable to one which the Soviet Union has imposed on American citizens and other foreigners in Russia.

Secretary of State Dulles gave formal notice of the action in a formal notice of the action in ish government has been to all soviet in terms of letting the Nationalist-Zaroubin, It applies to all Soviet held islands close to the China for whom the United Nations is responsible.

Russians also are barred from purchasing aerial photographs, large-scale maps, navigational maps or "detailed development plans of industrial cities."

liberalize their similar regulations.

In WT-NM Loop

ABILENE. Tex. UM-The Lub-bock baseball club will be operated cy. again this year in the West Texas

New Mexico League by its owner, P. B. Odom Sr. of Oklahoma City. Damages Alleged In Two Petitions

> Two suits for damages were filed in 118th District Court Tuesday and today.

ubbock business men had de-E. A: Lawhon of Nolan County E. A: Lawhon of Nolan County asks judgment for \$27,500 in a suit filed against the Southwestern Greyhound Lines Inc. He claims he was injured Dec. 30 in an accident at the Big Spring bus terminal. W. W. Ogle asks \$1,000 in a sult against the Jarbet Company. Inc.

in December, the pact has not yet Air Force Rushes been ratified by the Senate. The decision on the Tachens fits Aid To Colombian into a developing effort by the United States to stabilize the whole Air Mishap Site area around Formosa, Chiang's refuge. Exactly how this is to be

MEDELLIN, Colombia (A - The done is far from clear. The Brit-.S. Air Force rushed aid today to the crew of one of its rescue amphibians which crashed in the Andes 50 miles southwest of here. coast go eventually to the Commu-First reports from the site said nists while confirming Nationalist two airmen were killed and four China permanently in possession of

were injured. Formosa and the nearby Pesca-dore Islands. Under this plan, the The plane was one of two from Albrook Air Force Base in Panadividing line would be the center ma which had been searching for of the Formosa Strait.

Implied in all this, diplomats say man, and his wife, missing since privately, is withdrawal from the long-range objective of having Chi-ang someday return to the main-Dec. 16 on a flight over Colombia. The pilot of the downed plane reported to Albrook he was mak-

he crashed near the town of Jar-

the U.S. consulate here that he had visited the wreck but could

not obtain the names of the crew because the survivors did not speak Spanish. The consulate sent an ambulance

and medical help.

Family Does Part In Crowell Games

WICHITA FALLS UB-Crowell

High School lost two basketball games last night to Lockett but the Graves family did its part to prevent the double setback. Gordon Graves paced the Crowell boys who lost, 55-48, with 14

cat slated for a test of the Ellenburger. Drillsite will be 330 from north and 1.450 from west lines, Charles Kuhn survey 949.

Yoakum

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. F. P. Fletcher, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 629-D-John H. Gibson survey, is to drill to 8,000 feet for a wildcat sample. It is 61/2 miles southeast of Plains.

Assault Charges holding an Amarillo man today as Filed In Shooting an accomplice in the liquor store

Jack Bennett is charged with robbery attempt that resulted in assault with intent to murder in a complaint filed in Justice Court the slaying of a policeman and a

The officer, D. W. Woods, about Tuesday afternoon. 24, was killed in a running gun battle with Nelson Warner, 24, who apparently shot himself to death wound in his leg during an alteras officers closed in Monday night. cation on the courthouse square

Bennett was taken into custody accomplice in the robbery. Officers had surrounded the but he was released Saturday night action pipe in the robbery.
Store after receiving a tip from
Glenn Hankins, 22. He appeared
before the Potter County Grand
Jury yesterday.
Officers said Stockwell and Han-
kins were in a car near the store
at the time of the robbery.
A slug from Warner's head was
sent to Austin along with a bullet
from his gun for state police
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0. W. Randolph on Monday, De-
puty Sheriff Miller Harris said
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decision today on whether he was
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Detective Eli Leflar suffered a
a bad bruise on his side when a
bullet apparently glanced off oneand Hadio unchangedNew YORE (AP)-Cotton was 25 to 45
cents a bale higher at noon today. Mareh

G. O. Rockwell, Houston, Tex., oil kins were in a car near the store To Make Up Mind

returned to duty yesterday.

Veteran Baptist American Republics No. 2 Ad kins, 3½ miles southeast of Knick-erbocker, is to be a 6,500-foot wild-Pastor Succumbs

SNYDER - The Rev. Jesse of the club house, a project Mrs. Washington McGaha, 96, a Baptist Lucibelle Boullioun is to begin at minister for 80 years, died Tues- once, and the construction of day at his home in the Canyon community near here.

Other officers named were R. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. V. Middleton, vice president; Neil G. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer; Wednesday in the Canyon Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Tommy Jordan and Sonny Ed-Smith, pastor of the Knapp wards. Jack Wallace was elected Baptist Church, officiating, Bur-ial will be in the Ira Cemetery. director to fill out the unexpired term of Morgan.

tennis court.

The Rev. McGaha, known The club now has 144 members, Baptists throughout West Texas, leaving only six payable. During was born July 3, 1858, in Winfield, the past year the refinancing was Ala., and came to Texas in 1891 completed with all the old indebtand Scurry County in 1900. He also edness being washed out. attended Hardin-Simmons Univer-Holdover directors are Dick

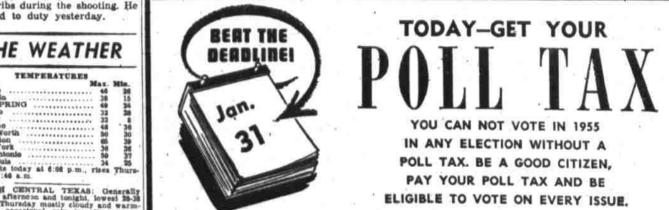
sity in the days when it was Sim-Simpson, Avery Falkner, and Elmo Wasson

MARKETS Complaint Charges Theft Of Oil Pipe

Felony theft charges were filed in

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The slock market opened higher today. Prices were 1 and 1 points up with the aircrafts again beading the advance. Douglas Aircraft and Boeing opened up 1. AT&T up ^{1.4}. Republic Steel up ^{1.4}. Chryaler olt ^{3.4}. General Electric up ^{3.4}. Cities Serv-ice up ^{1.4}. Royal Duich Petroleum up ^{1.4}. and Hadio unchanged. Justice Court this morning against C. H. Clanton of Snyder.

He is charged with stealing 11 'strings'' of three-inch pipe from



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 Bun sets today at 6:08 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:46 s.m.
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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair this sflermoon and tonight lowest 25-38 tonight. Thureday mostly cloudy and warm-er with occasional rain in sflermoon or

night. WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and sightly warmer this sherboon and tonight Thursday mostly cloudy and sightly warm or with some light rain. Lowest 34-54 Pago Valley shetward and 25-36 slewthere tonight points. His wife, Billie, led the Crowell girls, who lost 43-33, with

land in an anti-Communist invasion-his oft-stated goal. Administration policies bearing

on Formosa are still in a formative state, but it appears they may produce sconer or later new con-troversy within the Republican party over U.S. Far Eastern poli-

12 points.

The mayor of Jardin reported to

ing a forced landing yesterday. Later reports received here said

holdun man

THE WEATHER

sullet apparently glanced off one

of his ribs during the shooting. He

John Stockwell Jr., 26, was last Saturday night. charged yesterday with being an



Look Over Good Reports

Shown examining the reports of the annual Parish meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church are the newly elected wardens, E. L. Powell, left, who will serve this year as senior warden, and Dr. Milton W. Talbot, who will be junior warden. The Rev. Bill Boyd, center, has completed his fifth year as rector of the church.

Knowland, President Exchange Views Over Breakfast Table

breakfast table today on "various problems" but the Senate Republican leader declined to say whether the matter of the American fliers imprisoned in Red China came up.

Knowland has called the United Nations mission to Peiping to seek release of the fliers a failure, and has declared he sees no conflict between that assertion and Elsenhower's counsel against "impetuous words" regarding the situation



COLORADO CITY - Mrs. N. T. Smith, 86, died at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Baptist Church and the widow of Nathan Thomas Smith. They were married Dec. 26, 1894, In San Saba, She was born March 22, 1868 in Williamson County and had lived in Colorado City for 45

years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son.

She is survived by one son, Homer O. Smith of San Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. Edns S. Welch, Amarillo; Mrs. L. H. Welch, Post; Mrs. M. D. Ivey, Rotan and Mrs.

WASHINGTON (# - President | On leaving the White House tensions means to the Reds (1) Eisenhower and Sen. Knowland Knowland told newsmen that he Admission of Red China to the (R-Calif) exchanged views over the and the President "had an ex- U.N. (2) Reopening of trade with change of views on various prob- the West in strategic materials political activities of international lems, both domestic and foreign (3) Surrender of Formosa to Red affairs."

He replied he would "have to let It stand at that" when a reporter asked whether efforts to win release of the airmen had been dis-

cussed. "I am not at liberty to discuss details," Knowland said. Asked then if the President called m to the White House or whether

he asked to see the President, the "impetuous words or deeds" when senator simply replied that there he accused the Pelping regime in was nothing unusual" about the his conference. He noted that as Senate Repub-Americans, with their hands tied

lican leader he has met with El-senhower at breakfast "from time prisoners." to time, so this is not an unusual affair." The visit did offer Knowland an

opportunity, if he chose to use it to try to win Elsenhower's support in his opposition to any major concessions to the Chinese Reds for the airmen's release. He suspects some such concessions may be implied in the negotiations carried on in the Communist capital by Dag

Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general. Knowland, who has said U.N. official's efforts failed, de-clared in a Chicago speech Monday that Hammarskjold "favors

the admission of Red China into the United Nations." Eisenhower has not indicated any willingness to bargain with the Communists. To Knowland, any easing of

J. M. Price, Joshua: two brothers, Lee and John Oliver of San Saba: Group's Departure

tion.

who "propagate or support" the communism. It also; (1) bars China and (4) Abandonment of the free world's defense line in Asia. Communist activities by public servants; (2) provides for expul-Knowland has told friends he sion of allens who engage in Comdoes not intend to be bound by munist activities; (3) prohibits use what he has termed a sort of "vol-of public communications for untary censorship" on the part of transmission of messages or propmembers of Congress in discussing aganda reflecting communistic tendencies

He seemed to have brushed aside Eisenhower's counsel against Thomas & Thomas Attorneys Chicago speech of having State and Federal Practice "killed in cold blood hundreds of First Natl. Bank Bldg. **Big Spring, Texas**

Knife and Fork Club members in February, 1943, to set up a lisheard a review of some of the tening post mission, and related activities of the U. S. "cloak and how he eventually obtained the dagger" group (OSS) during services of some 75 people - a World War II at their meeting great many of them Germans who opposed the Hitler regime who funneled to him, for transmis-Speaker was Arch Coleman, now

ate in Istanbul.

a public relations man in North Carolina, but in WW II, a figure in formation involving Axis economic the espionage setup who saw serv-ice in Mexico and in Turkey. and military activities. In conversational fashion, Cole-

Tuesday evening.

Big Spring (Texas) Hreald, Wed., Jan. 19, 1955

Knife And Fork Club

Hears Ex-OSS Man

man related both amusing and fantastic occurrences that involved undercover men during the war. After some counter-espionage work - he was trailing Nazi and

Jap agents - in Mexico, Coleman was called back to Washington to direct a school for undercover agents. So secretive was this work, he said, that he knew none of the trainees by name, or by their specialty.

Coleman was sent into Istanbul

Cuban Government Bans Communism

HAVANA UB-The Cuban Council of Ministers approved a decree last night outlawing communism in Cuba. It becomes effective this

week. The Council, headed by President Fulgencio Batista, is constitutionally authorized to assume such legislative powers in the absence of Congress, which has not convened since the November elec-

he felt some of the great needs The bill specifically outlaws orof the United States to maintain a position of world superiority are ganizations that include persons the need for trained military occupationists and a highly trained in telligence service. HEATING NEEDS Floor Furnaces

> Wall Furnaces Year 'Round Air Conditioner INSTALLATION . . . 36 Mos. To Pay

207 Austin

Furniture Price **Increase Is Seen**

NEW YORK OF-The New York winter furniture market approached the halfway mark today with many exhibitors forecasting better business in 1955-and a possible rise in prices.

"For some time now, manufacturers have been absorbing in creasingly higher costs of production," commented Hal Meadoff, president of White Furniture Co. Mebane, N.C. "If this keeps up, it will have to be reflected sooner sion to Washington, much vital inor later at the retail level."

Showrooms at the week - long exhibit buzzed with talk of price increases. One major manufactur-Frankly admitting that luck is er was rumored to have made an an important factor in the work across-the-board increase of 's per of an undercover man, he called cent. Some exhibitors said they himself lucky in establishing early were holding the line now but contacts that permitted the emmight be "forced" to boost prices

ployment of an expert linguist (a Greek girl), a pathologist familiar Daniel C. Field, sales supervisor with microfilm work (a German of the Englander Co. of Chicago, doctor), and another doctor who major manufacturer of mattresses. had access to the German consulbeds and sofas, said furniture makers have already trimmed prices His group operated under the standard "cell" system, he told, as much as they can.

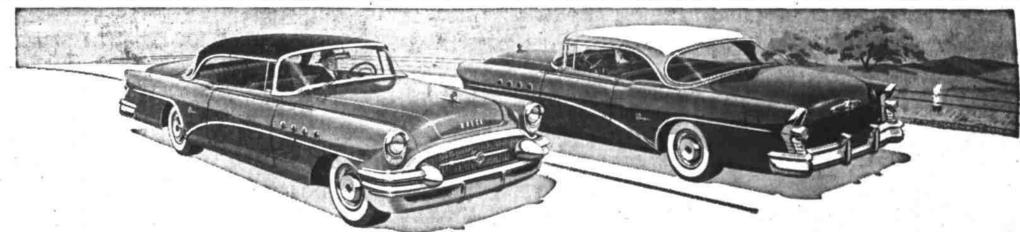
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2 p.m. Tuesday as a result of a wire "short," firemen said. Dam-A small fire resulted in the age to some speakers and the wall

dio repair loft at Big Spring Hard-ware Company, 117 Main, about nonneed.







SERVICE

WESTERN

Fore and Aft- and Curbside,

the matter.

three sisters, Mrs. Steve Kovick of Galveston and Mrs. T. A. Smith Hurried By Police and Mrs. Arthur Walker, both of San Saba; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Traffic Fines Paid

Three traffic tickets neted a total of \$45 in city court this morn-ing. One man paid a \$25 fine for speeding, another paid \$15 for the same offense, and still another paid \$5 for running a traffic light.



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PUBLIC RECORDS By Strong Winds

Waley Shelton ve Irene Shelton, suff for Iy lowered visibility.

Photographers representing the Little John Studios of Dallas were put out of business here yesterday

by Big Spring police. The supervisor of the photographers, who had set up shop in the Crawford Hotel, was fined \$25 in city court because he did not obtain a Big Spring soliciting permit nor post a bond as required by ordinance.

Chief E. W. York issued orders that the firm not take any more pictures here, though proofs of pictures already taken can be shown. A permit has been refused the firm on advice of City Attorney Walton Morrison.

Photographers representing the same company were involved in questionable practices when operating at the Douglas Hotel here once before, Chief York pointed out. A local girl compalined she was insulted when sitting for a ple-

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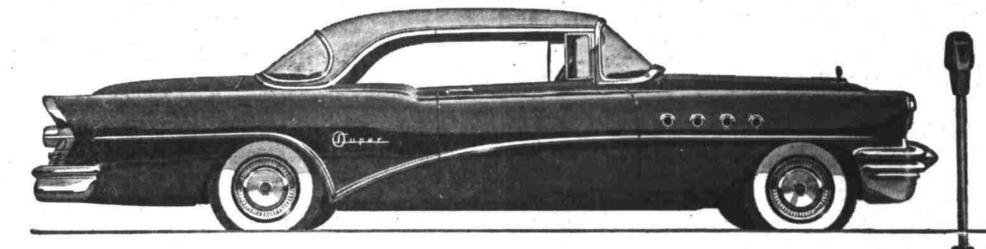
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It's the style hit of the year!

TOU can take our word for it when we I tell you this:

The first time we put eyes on the 1955 Buicks, we really raised a cheer.

To top the looks of last year's Buick-the car that moved Buick into the top three of the nation's best sellers - that was something.

That gave us two hits in a row, we figured -and it seems we figured right.

For with these stunning new 1955 Buicks, we're getting even more noses pressed against our showroom windows than last year-and more folks coming in to look and study and drive and buy.

But bold new styling, of course, is just one reason for the sensational success of these great cars.

New power is part of the picture-robust new V8 power in record might-236 hp in the CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER - 188 hp in the low-priced SPECIAL.

New performance, too-from the dynamic action of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow* that gives you far better gas mileage in normal driving and cruisingand full-power getaway or safety-surge acceleration, but instantly, and with infinite smoothness.

Do you can see that just looking isn't enough.

You have to take that wheel in your hands, try that power, feel that Dynaflow takehold surge, sample that Million Dollar Ride-and check the hard-to-pass-up prices we're quoting.

We'll gladly help you do all that. Why not come in this week? *Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at entre coll on other Series,

Thrill of the year is Buick

DRIVE A BUICK IT'S TEXAS-BUILT FOR TEXANS

MILTON SERIE STARS FOR BUICE - See the Buick-Bart

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY 403 Scurry Street Dial 4-4354

A Bible Thought For Today-

He hath made the earth of his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding. (Jer. 51:15).

Five Days Per Week Can Get Job Done If Five Days Are Busy Ones

Now that the confusion of beginning a ession is past and the inauguration has ome and gone, it is our hope that the Texas Legislature will settle down to serious business.

Summarizing the initial week's activities, Dave Cheavens, in charge of the Austin bureau for the Associated Press, last week came up with a sharp lead which ought to alert the people back some and stir the conscience of those olons in Austin. He said simply that the Legislature had voted to hold to a fiveday week and promptly quit after three and a half. Actually the Senate didn't hold forth that long.

Now a whole lot of he Legislature's business is transacted in the committee meetings. It is next to impossible to have them during sessions of the particular chamber involved; nor can they overlap and conflict to such a degree that members on them would have to be two or three places at a time,

Yet there is an incalculable amount of time lost-just plain piddled away. A lot of the secious-minded servants hang around to dutifully attend the sessions. Too many report in (if they don't want the record to show an absence or that they asked for leave) and then slip out, leaving a deskmate or nearby colleague to punch their buttons when record votes come up. The Legislature simply won't work on weekends, barring a major emergency or some parliamentary whipping, but if it will buckle down during the five days it is in session, the business of the session can be settled in good time and the problems faced instead of crowded into certain death before adjournment.

Look Who Yelled Loudest When Planes Were Sent To Costa Rica

Who hollered loudest when the U.S., at the request of the Organization of American States, sent four U. S. P51 (Mustangs) fighters and a mother ship to Costa Rica to enable that country to defend itself?

The question is pertinent, because okesmen for adjoining Nicaragua had flatly denied any part in the invasion of Costa Rica in the current trouble.

But it was President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua who yelled loudest when the deal to sell the U.S. planes to Costa Rica became known. He said the OAS had made "big mistake," said the planes posed a threat to his country. He said sending the planes was "putting a dangerous toy in a crazy man's hands. . The U.S. and the OAS may regret that."

So it was Nicaragua after all, just as the OAS investigating commision had implied, without specifically saying. A hit dog always howls.

The U.S. and OAS obviously trusted Costa Rica not to send the planes against Nicaragua, but to use them in quelling the filibusterers. Of course, some hot-headed Costa Rican pilot might get out of bounds, but it isn't likely the government will have any hand in an attack on its neighbor. That would be to lose the confidence and help of OAS.

The Costa Rica-Nicaraguan trouble is an old one. The former was invaded Dec. 11, 1948, by troops loyal to exiled former President Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia -troops allegedly from Nicaragua. Then as now the president (provisional) of Costa Rica, Jose Figueres, who had just demobilized his revolutionary army, appealed to OAS to halt the invasion,

Then as now the OAS Council sent a commission to Costa Rica to investigate. That commission found Costa Rica had been invaded from Nicaragua by Costa Rican rebels which Nicaragua did not aid but could have stopped.

The invasion died out, and the two countries signed a friendship agreement on Feb. 21, 1949, ending the dispute. An end has now come to that beautiful friendship, and the "war" is on again. If four U.S. Mustangs can end it, the \$1 aplece we sold them for will have been well spent.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs **Prospects Better For A Sane** Approach To Security Probes

WASHINGTON - The problem that has plagued the government for at least six years - how to maintain security against the Communist conspiracy and yet protect the rights of individuals in the government -is still to be solved. It has become one of the headaches of the Eisenhower Administration.

But there is today a far less rancorous here and it is news that men of honest and sincere intentions in both parties are trying to work out an agreed solution. They want to seize this opportunity in a year with no election to take the e out of politics.

investigation would have at least two ccasequences that would further stir political passions and make it likely the issue would be kept alive for the 1956 campaign. First, the names of individuals tagged unfairly as security risks would almost of necessity be made public in such an investigation and that would arouse new indignation over the way Security Order 10450 has operated.

Under the present security order each departmental security officer is, in effect, a law unto himself. With 69 government bureaus and departments each operating hat an to its own secu under the broad outline of Order 10450, the possibilities for confusion and conflict, to say nothing of injustice, are obviously great. An excellent illustration is the Lade. linsky case, since he was cleared by the State Department and denied clearance by the Department of Agriculture. As a start at bipartisan agreement, Monroney and Carlson have discussed the kind of unemotional inquiry by the Senate Civil Service Committee that would result in recommendations on which Republicans and Democrats could agree. This could be the basis for White House revision of the security order, a revision acceptable to the Democratic leadership. It would mean also the end of the "numbers racket" for political purposes. All this may sound hopelessly idealistic. Certainly, if anyone had proposed it in the atmosphere of six months ago it would have been laughable.



The World Today-James Marlow

Red Idea Of Restraint Seems To Apply Only To United States, Not To Them

of 11 captured American airmen, he said the door can be kept open for them, "given restraint on all if they were not essential to the may sides."

This would indicate he had con- cadores? cluded on his own that "restraint The Eisenhower administration marskjold said on all sides" was neded to win faces one more question, which is in Red China. cluded nese Communists had told him it ing than the others: was a necessary preliminary. licly all he learned from the Chi- to island, would they have restraint the Reds know it. nese Reds. Secretary of State Dulles asked him to come here fill-In.

From the events of yesterday, it appears either that (1) Hammarskjold misunderstood the Reds or (2) the Red Chinese think restraint applies only to the United States and that now they can push this country quite a bit.

The Communists didn't wait long

WASHINGTON IF - When Dag since to do otherwise might start enough not to try to attack For-Hammarskjold returned from Red a world war, not to try to stop the mosa or would they look upon China, where he sought the release Reds from taking some of the American restraint as weakness smaller islands near the mainland and then plunge ahead? In case anyone suspects there be a secret deal to let the defense of Formosa and the Pes- Reds have these islands in return for the captured Americans, Ham-The Elsenhower administration marskjold said he made no deals

the filers' freedom or that the Chi- hardly more pleasant or comfost- Bit if the United States wants the American captives back, it will If the United States held back have to show restraint, perhaps Hammarskjold hasn't said pub- and let the Reds hop from island under repeated Red affronts, and

today to give the U.S. government Notebook-Hal Boyle

Diets Forgotten When On Luxury Cruise Ship

IN THE CARIBBEAN (# - "Anybody who phones you from test the United States after Hammarskjold's return. It may be Leaves from a cruising notebook: shore will have to pay \$4.50 for only the first of many tests. Yes- The pleasantest feature of a win- a three-minute call, and if I know terday they claimed capture of the ter cruise is that once you are at your friends-and after 17 years Nationalist-held island of Yikiang- sea all the worries of land become I know them only too well-you are as safe as if you were in shan off the China coast. The Na unimportant The word "diet" drops from ev- heaven. tionalists denied the claim. How right she was!

Around The Rim-The Herald Statt Home Magazines Carry Series **Of Fascinating Advertisements**

' 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 Heraid. - Editor's Note.

The best, and only satisfactory way, to get into one of these home magazines is to jump in the middle. Starting at the cover simply brings you to a great barrierthose fascinating one, two and three-inch ads about all the new miracle products. For instance, in turning through one of the magazines I got no further than the first page, when I ran smack dab into news of a magnetic action sweeper which was guaranteed to catch all dust, lint, etc. for only \$3.95. Nearby was a gimmick which resembled adhesive tape. Ten of these magic strips (for 25 cents) would rid the joint, I mean the house, of all insects. Stick 'em on the light bulb and turn on the light, that's all. Similarly, you can buy little cones which burn like incense and "invisible vapor" (it says) penetrates every nook and cranny. Then there is a light globe of sorts which, to quote the copy. "mysteriously kills all types of insects scientifically inothing like a scientifically killed bug). A 2-hour application keeps killing around the clock" (this is the nearest thing to perpetual murder) If you are having calorie trouble, there

is new for you. "Why be fat?" asks one very personal ad. All you have to do is eat some of the special candy offered at bargain prices. "If you can't reduce and have tried dieting, pills and tablets," offers another, "try relaxing, soothing spot reducing with a massager that's tested and has U.L. (this U.L. sounds important anhow) approval." Still another suggests you can look years younger in seconds with a facial uplift band. . . lifts fallen muscles." It's my stomach that's bothering me, pal. But leave us hasten on. Here is a little thing that "forces you to save \$100 a year. . . 25 cents a day automatically keeps the calendar up to date." It costs \$1.98, so the net is only \$98.02, and besides nothing less than a pistol in my back will make me save.

There are curl caps-just dip them in

warm water and in five or 10 minutes you have those halo curis. Or you can take a curler, dipped in solution, which takes the place of a \$15 permanent, to quote the copy. For z small fee, you also can destroy unwanted hair forever (that's a long time and besides I hate to see mine go).

If you have a tender place on your left big toe, like me, you'll be interested in the blanket support which "forms a delightfully cozy foot pocket."

And then there are dog tags for dogsimagine, even a deluxe model which "reflects headlights." Another product beamed fer the canine market is extolled as "preventing dog damage. . . liquid chaperone, which when sprayed on plants, keeps dogs and cats away from evergreens." This inhospitable potion goes at one buck a bottle, or you can get a gallon for \$9.95, presumably enough to dry up the town. And you can get some rabbit chaperone, too, if rabbits have been indiscriminate toward your flowers.

Here it says that you can get a slide rule for 92 cents. "if you can use a pencil you can use this slide rule." A baldfaced lie if ever I heard one. Also in the literary field, you can "learn French or Spanish by playing cards. No drill, text-books or tedious exercises." Just learn to swear in Spanish when your partner trumps your ace. Perhaps you would prefer to use the "linguaphone for language . .. French, Spanish, German, 29 languages. you listen and learn. . . you un-

derstand, you speak. You also can get a portable birdbath "for our feathered friends," or a knife that cuts a tomato in 10 slices at once, or a fly trap that will hold 25,000 dead files! Imagine! You can do all this but you can't get past the first three pages before bedtime. JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Drastic Tariff Proposals Can Be Interpreted Opposite Ways

President Eisenhower's tariff proposais which emanate from the Randall Commisslon:

One is that as we are going to give away some of our wealth to foreign countries anyhow, we might as well do it on an economic rather than an eleemosynary basis:

The other is that if all the President's proposals go through, certain American industries, such as coal, electrical equipment, watches, wallboard, bicycles, ceramics, etc., etc., may have to be abandoned because they will be forced to compete in the American market with commodities that are made with cheaper labor, that can employ American capital which has a 14 percentage point benefit so far as income taxes are concerned and that will come in at a reduced tariff.

The history of the tariff in the United States has, in the past, been principally the story of a conflict between manufactured goods and farm products, between the industrial east and the agricultural south and west. The American tariff was originally designed to protect our infant industries, which are no longer infants. In 1955, that is not the conflict. The differences of view are between the great units of production - hig business, as it is called - and the small manufacturer. Big business is world-conscious. It not only hopes to sell universally, but it manufactures in many countries. Its capital is not only locally invested; it is invested in many countries. Big business is accustomed for its units of production to compete against other units of production within the same company as an Oldsmobile and a Buick compete against each other although both are owned and made by the same company; or as the Britishmade Ford competes against the American-made Ford not only in London but in New York. Big business is not only politically internationalist but it is economi-

There are two ways of looking at cally internationalist because that is the way it has been organized. That is not true of the small manu-

facturer. He makes goods for a local market, whether that market is the United States or some region of the United States. He may or may not produce a superior product to one made elsewhere on the face of the earth, but he employs American labor, pays taxes not only to the federal government but locally, and his price is geared to the American standard of living. If our smaller manufacturers are driven out of existence by faulty economic policies based on globalrather than American interests, the social damage could be enormous

Those who are doctrinaire about the free market do make the point that if such American manufacturers cannot compete with foreign goods, they ought to go out of business, as an admission of their inefficiency. This position would undoubtedly have much virtue but when the government subsidizes the export of American capital to manufacture competitive goods by a 14 percentage point differential, the advantage to the American manufacturing abroad with cheaper labor and cheaper costs all around is so great as to be non-competitive. It will be more efficient to manufacture in Canada than in the United States. A free market is only possible if there are no subsidies. no rebates, no economic tricks. In this struggle, big business will, without doubt, win the immediate battle. It has utilized great persuasive forces to convince the American people that we ought to have a lower tariff, easier customs procedures, and now a rebate on taxes for investments abroad, a tax differential that benefits them tremendously. But this does not solve the social problem of unemployment in the United States and that will have to be solved because the unemployed vote in elections as well as the employed do, and their votes count for as much.

That is a large order in view of the deep emotional involvements growing out of the charges and countercharges that have erupted in one political campaign after another. Last fall Vice President Nixon and other Republican campaigners made repeated use of the number of firings under the Eisenhower Security Order No. 10450 to prove that a cleanup was necessary in the wake of a Democratic Administration indifferent to the dangers of subversion

Two of the most reasonable and sensible men in the Senate have been discussing the prospects for a nonpartisan security system. They are Senators Frank Carlson (R., Kan.) and A. S. Mike Monroney (R., Okla.),

While their talks are in the exploratory stage, they are significant because both men have considerable influence in their respective parties. Furthermore, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams has been sounded out and he is said to have indicated that the White House would to along if a nonpartisan solution can be agreed upon.

Many obstacles stand in the way of such a solution. Democrats who felt the full force of the attack by the Vice President and other Republicans now want to investigate and expose what they call the numbers racket." They believe that a Congressional investigation will show that the overwhelming majority of the 8,000 "security" dismissals have little or nothing to do with subversion in any real sense of that word. They are convinced, too, that many of the dismissed employes were hired by the present Administration. Monroney has pointed out that such an

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The fear and the uncertainty over security, with the Communist conspiracy a continuing fact, has been a long nightmare. This is a dream of the kind of peace that should reassure almost everyone.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - After a day of driving around on the highways, one motorist says he's tired of risking his life. He's going down and enlist in the Costa Rica-Nicaragua war. .

The Senate Baking Committee votes to "study" the booming stock market. Demograts are suspicious of the market. It's icting as if it thought this Republican Administration would last forever.

The Senate votes, 84 to 0, to continue investigating Reds. One politician says he has to vote against communism so often these days, he hardly has any time left to be against sin. .

Thirty-three Senators propose a committee to police the Central Intelligence Agency. That is not the place where the government concentrates all its intelligence, although you might think so by looking at some of the other agencies.

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Defeated Republican Senator Cooper of Kentucky may become Ambassador to India. One big businessman says he's given up all hope of ever becoming an ambassador - he never lest an election in his life. . . .

Congressman Tumulty, 320-pound New Jersey Democrat, goes to a White House party in a size 56 dress suit. Tumulty is one of the few Congressmen who'll never be guilty of throwing his weight around

This was done almost under the eryone's vocabulary. Time nose of the U. S. 7th Fleet, which comes meaningless. You don't is in the vicinity of Formosa and need a calendar to chronicle the which are held by the Nationalists passing days. You tell time by of Chiang Kai-shek, American ally, your chins.

The United States, not recognizing the Communists as the legiti- I got out my razor I found I had mate leaders of China, has not a brand new chin to shave-a only backed Chiang but has an- round, firm, fully packed chin nounced it would defend Formosa slightly browned by the sun. When vation Army Youth Center. and the Pescadores against Red I remarked on this to the steward, he explained: attack.

The presence of the 7th Fleet is "Oh, that means we've been at rector, plans were made for help-probably the only reason the Chi- sea four days. A three-dessert ing maintain order on the grounds nese Communists have not yet at- man your age and weight, who and in supervising sports and acenjoys his food, can grow a new tivities. tempted to capture it.

Since the Reds have been sniping chin every four days without any away for some time at islands trouble at all." On the committee are W. L. Nowell, Jimmy King, Earl Owens, nearer the mainland, perhaps as Since I started with two chins Anthony Rhodes, Jimmy Chandler, stepping stones for an eventual as- and we will be at sea 13 days, and Ronnie Pelache. Now in the sault on Formosa, the Eisenhower that means I'll get back to New making are two basketball leagues, administration has faced a prob- York with five and one-fourth one for ages 9-11, with the mini-

Should the United States get into it at all. the fight if the Reds tried to take Our ship is the Furness Line's with the minimum age 12 before some of the small Nationalist-held Ocean Monarch, one of Britain's June 1955. Plans are to have four islands? If it did, and attacked newest and trimmest cruise ves- teams in each age bracket, said the mainland, would this mean all- sels. When we boarded her-Fran- Clark. Teams are open within the out war with Red China and its ces, our daughter, Tracy Ann, and age brackets to any boy interested. I-I started to walk right off again. There is no membership fee. ally Russia?

The United States could well There was a telephone in the stateexhaust itself in a war on the room, and if there is anything I has been set for Jan. 25 at 7 pm. China mainland, much to the prof- detest on a vacation it is the sight it of Russia.

Would it be just as well then,

MISTER BREGER



"Stand, back, everybody-I've found a ladder!"

Youth Center Plans your chins. This morning, for example, when Two Cage Leagues

A committee, composed of members, has been set up by the Sal-

At the initial meeting Monday evening, said Kenneth Clark, di-

On the committee are W. L. chins. And somehow I don't mind mum age being nise before May 1955, and the other for ages 12-14

Initial meeting of all interested in the Youth Center in the 900 of a telephone. block on Sixth Street. Next meet-"Don't worry," said Frances. ing of the committee will be Jan. 31.

See News Come In

Visitors to the Herald plant Tuesday were members of D's Musical Kindergarten. The dozen kiddies saw how the news was received over the teletype, how the linotypes were operated, and how the press turned





"AS A WELL-SPENT DAY BRINGS HAPPY SLEEP, SO LIFE WELL USED BRINGS HAP PY DEATH

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Alvin Wirtz was born in the Columbus area. His early career as a young lawyer led him to Seguin. He was of that German descent which had people of the Seguin, New Braunfels and Fredericksburg country with the sturdy, conservative, patriotic citizenship for which they always have been renowned.

As state senator, he was the "constitutional lawyer," a term connoting fundamental conservatism.

Yet he came on to be an important national figure in the New Deal administration, a leader in Texas of those forces symbolizing the liberal spirit of public power and government-sponsored public improvements. He left not only a record of achievements, but enduring physical monuments to his labors.

He first was enlisted with his neighbors in the private development of dams and hydroelectric projects on the Guadalupe River. Then he represented a subsidiary firm of the Insull empire in starting a power dam in the Colorado River.

The depression stopped its work and wiped out the Insull agencies in Texas. From that point, Alvin Wirtz was the guiding force in a long and hard political effort which led to formation of the Lower Colorado River Authority, a state agency, This authority secured federal loans and grants, and through the then 10th District Congressman Lyndon Johnson, direct congressional appropriations, to build what

came to be a \$70 million multiple-purpose flood control, conservation and power project along the lower Colorado River.

The agency's dealings had been with Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior for President Franklin, D. Roosevelt, Ickes secured Sen. Wirtz's appointment by the President as undersecretary of the interior. In that office, the Texan supervised the great federal Grand Coulee and Bonneville flood and hydro projects in the Northwest.

After about two years, Wirtz chose to return to his Austin law practice. When he did, Ickes insisted that he continue his association with the federal government as its consultant on power projects, This he did.

As Sen. Wirtz sat in the stands of Memorial Stadium in Austin, in the fall of 1951, watching the Texas-Rice football game, he was stricken with a heart attack, and died within a few minutes.

Afterward, when the last two of the major structures of the LCRA system was built, it appropriately was named the "Alvin Wirtz Dam." Actually, the entire project was a monument to his efforts, his legal skill in writing and securing enactment of the LCRA law, and in sponsoring the depression-time financing of the project. The bronze plaque on Alvin Wirts Dam symbolizes a tribute to Sen. Wirtz' achievement, one of the state's outstanding public services of his time

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Demos Consider Plan For Income Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (B - Democrats 000,000 deficit in the bookkeeping on the House Ways and Means year beginning July 1. Committee said today they are considering an early drive to cut

everybody's income taxes. The move, if it develops, would The move, if it develops, would gia already are on record as be a reversal of earlier strategy against tax reductions this year. to wait until next year to consider tax cuts.

It would run headon into President Eisenhower's declaration on Monday against tax cuts this year

Hereford Auction Prices Show Drop At Denver Show

DENVER UP-For the second year, price averages plunged in set to become effective on April 1. the Hereford bull auction last night at the National Western Stock Show, the result of drought and poor feed conditions.

The 142 Hereford bulls brought \$216,345, an average of \$1,523.50. tee. That compares with \$1.835 last

24th, sold by Mrs. R. T. and Mel enues by about 21/2 billion dollars Davis of Wheat Ridge, Colo., to Chester James of Burlington, Colo. for \$2,000. Kingpin in the Hereford bull sale

was Zato Tone Heir F, bred by Arkansas State College and sold by the Jala Rey ranch of Pala, year. Calif.

New Bishops Asked

HOUSTON UP-A request for two new suffragan bishops for the Episcopal Diocese of Texas will be laid before the annual council. Bishop Clinton Quin said yester-day he will ask such approval.

Dies In Auto Mishap

DALLAS UP-Everett Taylor, 46, was killed when his car failed to make a curve east of Canton last night.

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

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By CHARLES F. BARRETT |because of an anticipated \$2,408,-

It also seemed likely to ram into significant Democratic opposition in the Senate where Sen. Byrd of Virginia and Sen. George of Geordeficit The continuing federal oomed as the biggest factor against the House Democrats' tax

cutting plan. But Democrats backing the proposal argue that Republicans cut taxes last year in the face of an even bigger deficit than is now anticipated for next

fiscal year. Rep. Boggs (D-La) said he fa-vored writing a general income tax cut into the Eisenhower administration's bill to postpone about three billion dollars in cor-

poration and excise tax cuts, now Among others known to favor some such action are Reps. Dingell (Mich) and Mills (Ark), high ranking Democrats on the taxwriting Ways and Means Commit-

They talked generally of a \$100 over a full year, and relieve about

four million low-income or bigfamily taxpayers from any income tax bill at all. Also under study was a flat \$20 The bull was bought for \$16,200 the Treasury about 11/2 billions a

> None of the proposals under study would take effect until July or possibly next Jan. 1.

They have not been cleared yet with Ways and Means Committee Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn), nor with House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). Rayburn so far has favored waiting until late in this session. or possibly next year, to consider





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curity program.

ity clearance Stassen granted him.

Though the Agriculture Depart

ment had labeled Ladejinsky a se-

tween tenants and farm owners are also required in place of verbal Man Killed In Mishap agreements.

with

CORSICANA IM - James Lee The contracts will be for a mini-Bonner, 66. of Eureka, was killed mum of five years, renewable for another five. If the tenant keeps up yesterday when his car went out payments for 10 years, he acquires of control and struck a telephone wnership of the land. post at Corsicana.





Third Term Governor

Allan Shivers (left) stood before a chilled crowd of about 5,000 persons in Austin as he took the path of office. He became Taxas' first third term Governor. Supreme Court Chief Justice J. E. Hickman is administering the oath. (AP Wirephoto).

The top animal among the Angus females was Black Cat Bessle DD move that would cut federal rev- Stassen Lists Reasons For His Hiring **Of Ladejinsky For Indochina Land Post**

WASHINGTON UM-Foreign Aid | agricultural attache in Tokyo, But | in the case because of White House Administrator Harold E. Stassen when agricultural attaches were interest in resolving the conflicting tax cut for each taxpayer and has cited 12 reasons for believing transferred by law to the Agricul- decisions by the State and Agriculby J. F. Ferrell of Elgin, Okla. each dependent. This would cost Wolf Ladejinsky, Russlan-born land ture Department, Secretary Benson ture departments. reform expert, deserves the secur- ruled Ladejinsky a security risk.

Murder Indictment

curity risk, Stassen said yesterday he later made 12 findings which BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (P - An convinced him Ladejinsky meets indictment charging Max Staplethe requirements of the federal seton, 19, of Brady, Tex., with murdering Orville Johnson, 55, service Stassen said, in a summary of the case, that Ladejinsky's hiring station attendant at Grapevine, by the Foreign Operations Admin- Calif., Dec. 29 has been returned.

Johnson's service station was robistration for a land reform probed of \$100 and he was shot. gram in Indochina was in keeping "fundamental principles of justice and of human rights."

craft

Missile Contract Set Ladejinsky, 55, had security clearance as State Department

WASHINGTON UP - The Navy said yesterday Chance Vought Air- the Communist system"; and "no of Dallas has received a evidence was located that he at

\$16,383,790 contract to build more any time had written or spoken favorably of communism. Regulus guided missiles.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a crit-Stassen said he later intervened ic of Benson's role in the controversy, yesterday introduced a bill to form a 12-member special com-

March Of Dimes Kneeling Position Dance is Planned

You can "dance that others may walk." Or you can help pollo victims simply by purchasing a ticket. A special March of Dimes Dance is scheduled as one of the outstanding features of the current campaign to raise Howard County's share of money to fight polio,

The social event will be held at the Settles ballroom on Saturday, Jan. 29, beginning at 9 p.m. This date has been arranged to be as close as possible to the birthday anniversary (Jan. 30) of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who did so much to inspire the nation to the war against polio, and in whose honor the famous "birthday balls" were held several years ago.

Joe Williamson's orchestra furnish music.

The 1953 Hyperion Club is sponsoring the benefit affair, and ticksts at \$2.50 per couple, may be obed from any member. The tickets also are available downtown at Zale's, Elmo Wasson's, and the Tot Shop.

Club members are urging that groups get together for their own able reservations, and tables will be so arranged upon request. Those who will have group parties are requested to call Mrs. John Taylor, 4-7188

Nose Loses Pebbles

CHICKASHA, Okla. UB-After a

surprised doctor had removed five pebbles from 18-year-old Mildred Taylor's nose cavity, she said she remembered stuffing a handful of pebbles up her nose when she was 3. "It's wonderful," she said after the minor operation. "This is the first time I've breathed out of that

side of my nose." ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM,

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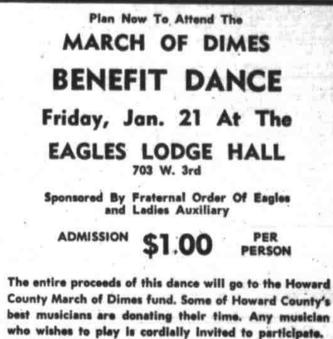
HOUSTON, Tex. UB-Mrs. Clarmce E. McCloskey told Homicide Detective V. F. Hart she saw her husband kneeling in a bedroom yesterday. She said she thought he was praying, since he frequently did so, and tiptoed away.

cord had been looped around his neck and the top hinge of Mrs. McCloskey said her husband had been in ill health. An inquest verdict of sulcide was returned.

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Half an hour later, finding him in the same position, she investigated. He was dead. A cotton sash









mission of government officials and private citizens to investigate the entire security program. Stassen said his decision to hire Ladejinsky was based on these findings Ladejinsky "is not, and never

has been a Communist .; his government service record is unblemished; his land reform program in Japan helped thwart communism; he was not a member of any subversive organizations;

his writings "are not favorable to

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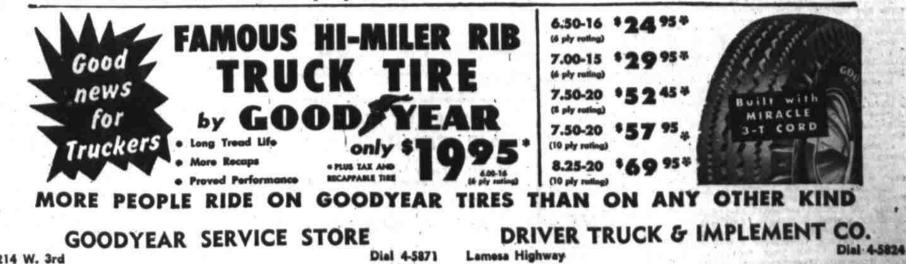
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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY REF BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$130 will mest at 7 p.m. at the

MONTE LEAGUE OF THE BAL

Citadel Ed BOCIETT OF THE RIPAE will a si Jom, ag the WOW Hall, Ball WARD F-YA will meet at 3:30

Visitors Reported In Ackerly

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Dean and family, Mrs. S. D. Lewis of Seminole and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson made a business trip to Lubbock, recently, returning by Brownfield to visit his brother, Monta, who has been seriously ill. They report that he is recovering nicely. Ben Lockhart won first place for the Big Spring Wigh Cabad Mrs. J. L. Kidd Sr. of Wilcox, Ariz., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Racberry and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Spring-field were called to Teague refor the Big Spring High School FFA class in the cattle judging cently by the death of a relative. Mrs. James E. Eubanks Sr. of at Stanton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch left Sunday for Galveston, where Mr. Brownwood is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks

Couch will consult a bone special-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Treet and family of Siston have moved to Visitors in the O. R. Crow home, Sunday were Rev, and Mrs. James Gammon and boys, Gall, Gary, Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Midland, Mrs. J. F. Crow of Midland, Mrs. Ackerly and Mr. Treet will operate the blacksmith shop for the Farm-

ars Co-op Gin. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parson of Jim Dunn and children of gan Antonio are visiting this week land, Mrs. Art Gary and Brenda, Mrs. H. Morrison and Mrs. Van and Mrs. John Wagner. The group was in Midland Sunday for a visit with the Robert Hightowers. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred York were

Officers' Wives To in Lubbock Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scott and Billie Have Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and family have moved back to Ackerly where he will be employ-ed by John Beal.

Gray Ladies Coffee

Members of the Red Cross Gray to attend. Ladies will meet Thursday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the home of ing at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, for a coffee and the awarding of their service stripes. These stripes are given for a year's work with the group. Mrs. Philips and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, co-chairmen, will be hostesses for the coffee. Increase Shown

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at th DOOP Hall. OLLEGE-REIGHTS F.TA will meet COUR will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the IOOP HAL CULLERGE-SHERGHTS F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school, Thit is a shamp in the date of meeting. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bleve Tam-shit, Ti Golind. BIG SPRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. is fish home of Mrs. Russell Lawrence, 1Til Elleventh Flace GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1968 HYPERION will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Whipker, Th, Datas. FRIDAT

Datas. PRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:39 p.m. at the WOW Mall. RAGER REAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Rendrick, at Steaker. THE WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Act 7. Smith, 200 Washington, with Mrs. Neil Norred as co-homeson. "OTT FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvie Harrison, 1804 Young.

The second state of the second state P-TA Hears R. H. Weaver

LUTHER - The Gay Hill P-T/ The school with school with Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Spring at the Wagon wheel. Big Spring Grat Scour council, will meet at the Little House Thiss Courtence of Gob LMR will meet at 8 a.m. in the house of Mrs. Albert Hutchine, 3700 Noian. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS ported on plans for the school tournament, which will be the first

weekend of February. Dale, Melisa and Davis Simpso

of Big Spring spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, while their par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson attended the veterinary meeting in Set Worth Building Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson

Fund Begun By Rebekahs

Inspired by the influence of the leader of American Odd Fellowship, Thomas Wildey, to whom their program was dedicated, the members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge instituted a building fund to be coordinated with that of the

Odd Fellows at a meeting Tuesday. This project was sparked by a peech by J. N. Cross, who told speech of steps taken toward that goal by the Odd Fellows, Mrs. Winnie

Ralph and Mrs. Ruby Billings sang duet and Mrs. J. Laccourse concluded the program with a prayer. Past Noble Grand Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mr. Cross presented Mrs. Jones Lamar, secretary, with leather briefcase on behalf of the lodge.

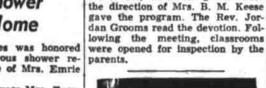
Mrs. Frances Rosser was received by transfer of membership from Mexia Lodge No. 190. Officers' wives will meet for

bridge and canastá Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Thirty-three members attended. Mrs. Hollis Yates

Dessert and coffee will be served and prizes will follow a linen theme, it has been announced by Mrs. Charles Yource, bridge chair-man. All officers' wives are invited Is Given Shower In Rainey Home Beginners may receive free bridge lessons from Mrs. William

Mrs. Hollis Yates was honored with a miscellaneous shower re-cently in the home of Mrs. Emrie S. Smallwood. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Martin Bretting, Mrs. Richard Housum, Mrs. Charles Hoyle and Mrs. James Watson. Rainey.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Earn est Rainey, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Edd Stringfellow, Mrs.



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Baptist Class Meets

Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs.

Ross Boykin were hostesses Mon-

day afternoon to the Emily An-

Mrs. Norman Read offered the

opening prayer. Mrs. Boykin gave

the devotion and Mrs. Ray Brown taught the lesson from Genesis.

Park Methodist WSCS

Mrs. Elvin Bearden gave the

opening chapter of the study,

'Jesus' Teachings Concerning Wo-

men" for the Park Methodist WS-

CS Monday evening. The group met in the home of Mrs. Orion

Carter. Mrs. Carter gave the

opening prayer and Mrs. Jack M. Griffin read the Scripture. Re-

freshments were served to 13 mem-

bers and a guest, Mrs. H. H.

Washington Pl. P-TA

At a meeting of the Washington Place P-TA Monday evening at

the school, the fourth grade under

In Sweeney Home

met in the Sweeney home.

to 12 members.

Party Frocks Come From **Test Tubes**

By DOROTHY ROE

The age of chemistry makes life more fun for modern smallfry and easier for their mothers. Time was when party dresses

were reserved for only the most special occasions, since their dainty ruffles and lacy frills took hours to wash and iron after each wear-ing. But nylon and the other miracle fibers have changed all that. Nowadays little girls can wear party dresses every day if they like—as sheer and frilly as the most particular glamor girl could desire. Yet Mom needs only to swish them through suds in the washbowl at night, along with her nylon stockings, rinse and hang them up, and they're ready to wear again next morning, with no ironing, and every fluted frill in

place. California designers have made spectacular use of sheer nylons and plastics in children's wear for this spring. Cobwebby pastel or-gandles and dotted Swiss fabrics, all in nylon, are used for some o the daintiest party dresses on which little girls ever spilled ice Is Given Shower

these frilly frocks get solled in one wearing, because they can be rinsed out in a few minutes and

Transparent plustics are also used for glamorous party rain-wear for the kindergarten set and their big sisters. So small charmers can step out to a party, rain or shine, dressed completely in the last word in man-made fabrics A skit on the Diamond Jubilee impervious to spots or water, yet of the Baptist WMS was given

drews Sunday School Class of the Monday afternoon at the Airport of a fairy princess. Most of these new and practical First Baptist Church. The group Baptist Church, when the group dress-up styles for smallfry are reasonably priced, and should observed the 75th anniversary with bring joy to the hearts of mothers

Mrs. Franklin Earley, Mrs. Tom Gill and Mrs. Neal Bryant assisted A box of food and clothing was as-sembled to be given to a needy made for the program to be given family. Refreshments were served at the State Hospital for Focus

> The tes table was decorated in the chosen colors in royal blue and white and centered with a map of Texas. A diamond center was in keeping with anniversary of the atives.

dates 1980-1955. Mrs. James Find-Saragosa visited his parents, Mr. ley and Mrs. Bill . Shepherd preand Mrs. Floyd Higgens, Tuesday sided at the table on which silver and attended the funeral of Michappointments were used.

rillo recently. children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart during the

Six Cub Scout boys met with Mrs. V. C. Henry, recently. Mrs. Jim Zike served the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin attended a "42" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes in Big Spring Monday night. Mrs. Hal Hooker

> A surprise shower for Mrs. Hal Hooker was held Tuesday evening

looking as fragile as the garments

and daughters alike.

Ackerly People Hosts To Out-Of-Towners

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. A V. Walker of Morton were here recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggens and other rel-

work. This was marked with the

New Project Luther Folks Visit Selected By And Entertain LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland in Ama-Lomax Club Homestead improvements will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and the project for the next three years of the Home Demonstration Club of Lomax. This was decided at a week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Neil Fryar.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch in Big Spring, where Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, distheir aunt, Mrs. Mary Jones of Sacramento, Calif. was a guest. cussed a labor-saving landscape plan with the group, telling various Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little spent the week end in things that should be done for grass and shrubbery. She told some of Mineral Wells, where they met a the best kinds to use as they are daughter of the W. H. Littles, Mrs. adapted to this section of the counlack Stringer of Baton Rouge, La. try. Slides were shown with her Mrs. Carl Lockhart will enter Big Spring Hospital Friday afterlecture

The goal of the HD Clubs was stressed. This is the working together of all members of the famiy, whether in yardwork with stock. housework or entertaining friends and family. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Jan. 29 at some place to be designated later.

The proceeds will go to the March of Limes. Refreshments were served to eight members, including a new member, Mrs. Jack Clements.

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Remember These New

Mrs. Sonny Shroyer was a guest. The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Cecil Long or in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker. Assisting Mrs. Parker were Mrs. Ian. 24.

Ethel Hickson, Mrs. R. E. Hickson and Mrs. R. W. Reagan. 9 OUT OF 10 LEADING Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Ethel Hickson and COVER GIRLS USE Mrs. Bama DeArmond.

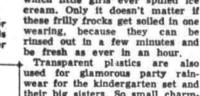
The refreshment table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of baby rattlers, ribbons and bows. About 22 attended.

Attending the sub-district meeting of the Methodist WSCS in Lamesa fuesday were Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. Elvin Bearden.





Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgens of ael Leon Bass.



Little Lorraine Lee Hindman of Los Angeles is dressed in party finery of the age of chemistry. Her pink nylon dotted Swiss dress, designed by Helen Fenton of California, can be washed in a jiffy, needs no ironing. Her clear plastic slickerette and umbrella are sprinkled with rhinestone sparkles, keep her glamorous even in the rain.

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By Texas P-TA Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Vera Patterson, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. L. E. AUSTIN UN-The Texas Congress Taylor, Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. of Parents and Teachers has 495,-Corrine Hollis.

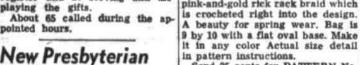
959 members, Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, state president, said yes-The refreshment table was cov ered with a white linen cloth and terday. That is an increase of over centered with a reflector surround ed by fern and small pink rose-The Congress Board of Managers buds. A bridal couple centered the voted to support a bill to outlaw the sale or possession of objectionreflector and an arch entwined with fern and lily of the valley and

centered with a wedding bell was Plans were made for the Conplaced over the figure. A three tiered candle-holder holding pink gress' state convention in Fort Worth in November, Abliene was selected for 1956. candles stood on either side of the centerpiece. Other table appoint

ments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Emrie Rainey greeted the Mrs. Lockstrom Is guests and then presented the honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Denver Yates. The honoree wore a Shower Honoree

green taffeta dress and pink car-A coffee and shower this morn-ing in the home of Mrs. R. G. nation corsage. Mrs. Denver Yates chose a black dress and white car-Thompson, 1709 Aylford, honored Mrs. Donald E. Lockstrom.

nation corsage. The hostesses alternated at the Presiding at the coffee service register and at serving and dis-The centerpiece was formed of a miniature baby carriage and stork and was adorned with blue and white carnations," and pink



About 16 guests called between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12. Circle Organized

The initial meeting of Circle No. Defense, Delinquency 5 of the First Presbyterian Church Are P-TA Discussions was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott. Making

30,000 in a year.

able comic books.

vas Mrs. Jack Wilam.

"Civil Defense" and "Juvenile Delinquency" were the main topics of discussion at the recent Coahoup the membership of the new circle are mothers of pre-school children. ma P-TA meeting.

The devotion was given by Mrs. J. O. Johansen and the program was presented by Mrs. Noble

What parents, teachers, home and school could do for children to prevent their being delinquent was a main point brought out, as well as how to salvage the children The circle will normally meet on the second Monday of each onth.at 7:30 p.m. have already gotten out

Rev. Moore To Speak

The Rev. Otis Moore, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. David Hopkins, secretary. Mrs. Talbott served refreshments

is to be the speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the eighth grade-group of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club meets at the YMCA building.

West Ward P-TA West Ward P-TA will meet (Piense allow two weeks for de-very) For first class mall include an will be Joe Pickle.

Officers for the group are Mrs. Joe Moss, chairman; Mrs. Earl Bryant, co-chairman; Mrs. Ken-AGREES with Sk



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James, 2, and Pat, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mocadlo, who were killed in a murder-suicide at Stevens Point, Wis., are recovering at St. Michael's Hospital, According to Coroner John Dzckoski Jr., their father apparently beat the boys about the head and left them in a culvert where neighbors found them later suffering from exposure and frostbite of the hands. (AP Wirephoto).



'55 Labor Relations Might Be Turbulent

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (P-Labor unions industries will be up for full or are shooting for some big econom- partial revision. The same will be ie gains in 1955 and government of smaller contracts covering prob officials say they are expecting ably several million more work a turbulent year in labor-manage- ers. ment relations.

The two most significant sets of A sampling of sentiment among upcoming negotiations - from the union leaders shows they feel this standpoint of number of workers way: "If business is going to be covered and of their becoming pos as good as businessmen say, we sible pace setters-are in the auto want a share of the gravy." and steel industries. The unions acknowledge they Five-year C1² United Auto Work-

did reasonably well in 1954 when, ers contracts with General Motors at least in the spring and summer, and with Ford expire May 29 and the business outlook appeared June 1, respectively. Both motor rather dark. With economists gen- firms have given 5-cent-an-hour anerally predicting better conditions nual "improvement" raises to to take steps to halt the loss of "there should be more in the other concessions from time to kitty."

This seems to spell stepped-up an ambitious slate of changes it collective bargaining activity all wants incorporated in new con-along the line. Government offi-tracts.

tively active bargaining year-yet strike idleness was at a postwar low. Some specialists say this means management and labor are Walter Reuther, head of both the CIO and UAW, has pledged the auto union will win some form of the guaranteed annual wage this means management and labor are dealing with each other more rea- year. sonably

The Labor Department has just only rebargaining of wage rates completed a study throwing light in June. However, what happens on the probable scope of 1955 bar- in the steel or auto industries very gaining. It dealt only with major likely would affect each the other. labor contracts, those covering 5.000 workers or more. Out of 284 such contracts, nearly some bearing on bargaining in oth-

200 covering about 3,350,000 work- er industries,

Dr. Sam Sheppard's Father Dies Of Respiratory Ailment

Several Jobs

night at Bay View Hospital of a respiratory allment.

Two brothers of Dr. Sam, who was convicted of killing his pregnant wife Marilyn, said their father Dr. Richard Sheppard, 64, "lost

his will to live" after the suicide of his wife 11 days ago. Dr. Sam was kept in a special

observation cell today while guards at county jall maintained close

watch. Just a few days ago the younger Sheppard, who is appealing his conviction for second-degree mur-der, had been returned to his regular 4 by 8-foot cell. He had been under observation since Jan. 7, when his mother shot herself in

wrong last night as soon as he nothing for his marksmanship.

was brought to the jail's visiting room and saw his two brothers, Dr. Richard N. and Dr. Stephen and their wives. It had been there that he had learned of his mother's

Placing a hand on Sheppard's shoulder, Dr. Richard said to him: "You must know why we are ere."

Quietly he said: "Dad passed away tonight." Sheppard sobbed, his head in his

hands. The brothers and their wives spent 15 minutes with the prisoner. They had come to the jail directly located in Building T-48. from the Bay View Osteopathic A supervisory accountant, GS-10. Hospital, where the elder Shep-pard was chief of staff. They had s needed, and the position cells for an annual salary of \$5,500. The been summoned to his bedside, but applicant must have at least six

did not arrive before he died. Son of a Methodist minister, the ers in some of the nation's biggest elderly doctor was born at Fostoria. Ohio After some years of practice in Fayetteville, N.C., and Upper San-

Loss Of Mexican **Citizens Rapped**

MEXICO CITY (R-The head of the Sinarquista Party says that 250,000 farm workers who crossed into the United States in 1954 did

not return to Mexico. Juan Ignacio Padilla called it a severe loss to Mexico's farm labor perience supply and urged the government

in 1955, the union men figure workers represented by UAW, plus workers to the United States.

time, but the union has built up Texas Republican **Assigned To Panel**

ciais Reeping a close tab on the situation say a big increase in has soured on long - term con-strikes is possible. WASHINGTON (#-Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) of Dallas was as-

However, last year was a rela- ited to one or two years. Also, Public Works Committee. Two other Texans, Rep. Brady

Steel industry contracts permit mittee. The outcome of the steel and auto negotiations are likely to have

CLEVELAND US-The father of duaky, Ohio, Sheppard came to lay in bed July 4. His other son Dr. Samuel Sheppard died last Cleveland about 1923. In 1935 he were at the courthouse daily. During the trial, which starte were at the courthouse daily. During the trial, which started Oct. 18, the elder doctor became View Hospital. He was a former president of the National Osteo-ill. He was in the hospital Dec. pathig Hospital Assn. and the 21 when his son was sentenced American College of Osteopathic to life imprisonment.

Surgeons. The elder Sheppard bore most of the burden of the hospital's sur-the crime, have asked the Appelthe burden of the hospital's sur-gical work during the more than nine weeks his youngest son was on trial, accused of clubbing his 31-year-old wife to death as she visement.

BUT IT'LL AID CATHOLICS

Baptist Huntsman Bags Balloon Worth \$1,955

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP-A 71-year- by a Catholic priest to help build Jailer's said Sheppard, 31, ap-peared to know something was \$1,955 from the heavens but got The hunter. I

looking for rabbits last Saturday Instead, the money will be used when he noticed a huge plastic balloon floating through the air to-

ward him. "Now, when you see something like that and you're carrying shotgun you're going to shoot it," he said. And he shot. Inside the balloon was a certifi-

Several job openings are not available through the Civilian Peronnel Office at Webb Air Force Base. The employment section is

congregation. So Mrs. Lacefield is donating the

"It's her certificate now," said her Baptist grandfather. "The Baptists can't blame me if she given it to the Catholics."

Wilson said, however, it would be nice if he could just get some

money out of it himself. sary of a company product. perience, up to a maximum of four that didn't interest Wilson

ing," he said, "and start hunting balloons.

He didn't bag any rabbits Saturday anyway.

tice in Texas. Also needed is a staff nurse, GS-5, at \$3,410 a year The applicant must be a registered

An opening currently exists for a general engineering draftsman GS-4, at \$3,175 a year. The job calls for a total of three years experience, with three months of specialized experience. High school and above high school level subjects in drafting, mathematics and art may be substituted for the ex-

perience requirements.



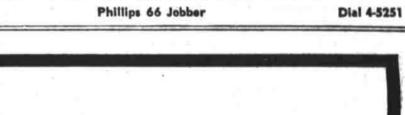
The hunter, Forrest Wilson, was

cate worth \$1,955 to the finder's favorite charity, but Wilson didn' take the message seriously. He gave the paper to his granddaugh-ter Mrs. Marie Lacefield, a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, now in the middle of a building program. Actually, the Rev. Jerome Moore is building the

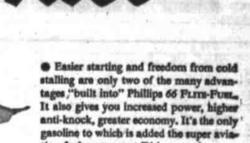
church himself with the aid of his \$1,955 to Father Moore.

But the certificate doesn't work that way. It was the most valuable of 122 sent aloft throughout the country last week by General Mills Inc., to commemorate the anniver The one captured near here had been aloft about 52 hours, a detail

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



to the North Pole during summer in the northern half of the globe. In

ed, however, to mark the South Pole as colder than the North

View of the mountains from Mc-Murdo Sound, South Pole,

Among the very cold parts of lowest temperatures, but they have failed to do this, as far as our records go.

It has been usual to make trips

New Mexico Flood **Projects In Budget**

WASHINGTON (B-The Army Engineers say that the flood con- city in India and reported a temtrol funds asked in the President's perature of 134 degrees below. budget message include money for five projects in New Mexico.

The projected New Mexico allocations for planning include: Rio Grande, in the Sandia Conservancy District near Albuquerque, \$60,000; Pecos River at Artesia, \$25,000; Rio Hondo, near Roswell, \$50,000; Chama River, to prepare plans for two dams above Espanola, \$75,000 Spring River, Berrendo River and Felix River, near Roswell, \$15,000.

Diptheria Epidemic

TEHRAN," Iran (P - Twenty-five children have died in a diptheria epidemic in the village of Minabad near the Soviet-Iranian border, the newspaper Keyhan reports. It said the government is rushing doctors to the area.

Sikorsky Is Honored

LONDON (B-The British Institution of Mechanical Engineers has awarded the 1955 James Watt International Medal to Igor I. Sikorsky in recognition of his pioneer work in the development of various types of aircraft, particularly helicopters.

the same way explorers have favored the warmer season in the southern part of the globe to visit the South Pole. For that reason we are short on knowledge of the owest temperatures at the two poles. Enough facts have been gather-

Pole. This is due largely to the fact that the ground (that is, the ice) has a higher altitude than at

the North Pole. An old record in Siberia (made 63 years ago) has been used as the the earth, we may mention the basis for calling a part of Siberia North Pole and the South Pole. We the coldest place on earth. That might expect them to give us the part is on a mountain range in the northern section of Asiatic Russia. The temperature there was reported to be 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

A reading of 82 degrees below zero was reported eight years ago from the airplane base of Snag in Alaska,

Those temperatures are among the lowest on earth, but airplanes have reached many colder points. One pilot soared 10 miles above a Even lower temperatures are

measured in the laboratories of scientista. Nitrogen, for example, has a temperature of 321 degrees below zero when it is turned into a liquid.

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Tomorrow: Pet turtles in winter.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 19, 1955 **Stanton Ties Coahomans**

FOR District 4-A Lead Buffaloes, led by Albert Oglesby

the District 4-A (South Half) hasket. ball lead by toppling O'Donnell, 77-51, here Tuesday night. Jimmy Henson paced the Bisons to their victory, scoring 20 points. Burley Polk accounted for 14 and Mike Baulch 13 for the winners. and Harold Hicks, raced to a 69-

39 District 19-B basketball win over Garden City here Tuesday

BONNER

CARPENTER IS 1 OF 3 BA MAJORS ON RAIDER BASKETBALL SQUAD

LUBBOCK (SC) --- Physical education and business are the most opular major courses of study for Texas Tech's Red Raider basket. ball team

Four of Polk Robison's 10-man squad are studying physical edu-cation-Du-Wayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M., Bill Buchanan of Winters, Ned Underwood of Snyder, and Jerry Johnson of Hale Center, Business majors are Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Harry Scaling of Fort Worth. Carl Ince of Lubbock is a pre-law student. Walter Newton of

Lexington, Ky., is majoring in civil engineering; Carroll Smith of San Antonio, in architectural engineering.

Bonner To Assume Anson Grid Post

Roke Wayne Bonner, an assistant coach here for the past seven years, has been named head coach 31 48 at Anson High School, effective

Sept. 1. Bonner's contract is for two years. He will be in charge of the entire athletic program and will be allowed to select his own as-

sistants. A native of Mart, Texas, Bonner is a graduate of North Texas State College. He earned his bachelor's degree there in 1947 and his master's in 1950.

Prior to coming here in 1948, Bonner served as head coach at Runge in Karnes County (District 31-B) for one season.

Bonner has been a team line coach here the past couple of seasons. He also was the head basket ball coach for two years, a position he filled on a voluntary basis, and head track mentor for one year. Quite probably, he will also serve

Burk is the basketball coach at three of ten games in 1954. The Bengals defeated Coleman,

17:09 minutes and after being pum- as head grid coach. Solesby served during the 1954 season, after taking the job only a few days before

Solesby assumed charge after Moon Mullins, who filled the post The local school will take its time about finding a replacement for Bonner. In all probability, his post will be offered to one of the B team coaches.

and Clay after a punch by Mur-dock, aimed at Clay, landed flush on the jaw of Scotty and knocked him from the ring. Clay was in a bad way at the time. Earlier, he had asked for a clay was in a bad way at the time. Earlier, he had asked for a WAYNE letic teams as the Tigers, we longer rest between falls to re-

Anson and serves as a football as-Bonner succeeds James Solesby 21-19; Hamlin, 26-12; and Rotan,

31-6. It lost to Winters, 19-12; Ballinger, 42-0; Merkel, 14-12; Haskell 14-12; Stamford, 34-0; and Colorado ed matters by throwing Clay the campaign began, around the ring like an old shoe, Solesby assumed City, 21-0.

for seven years, resigned suddenly.

Other schools in 4-AA include Stamford, Colorado City, Hamlin The preliminary matches, which pitted Clay against Murdock and

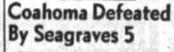
Harold Sanders kept O'Donnell in the game with a 20-point effort. The Buffs led all the way and had a fairly easy time of it after getting away to a 21-8 advantage in the first eight minutes.

Stanton's girls yielded a 53-49 decision to O'Donnell in a preliminary zame.

Joyce Overby sank 22 points for Stanton, Nancy Glaze counted 14 and Jane Blissard 12 for the losers. For O'Donnell, Rogers tossed in

25 points. The score was tied at 20-20 in that game.

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SEAGRAVES (SC) - The Coshoma Bulldogs found the going rough on Seagraves' cage court here Tuesday night and yielded a 50-43 District 4-A verdict %o the home club.

The loss cost the Bulldogs their exclusive hold on first place in the race. They now are tied with Stan-ton for the top spot.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

WEDNERDAY Women's Bowling League, Pepper Mas n's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Big Spring va Piainview, basketball, Siess Jrm. 5 p.m. HCJC vs Odessa JG, basketball, RC Gym.

Big Spring vs Levelland, baskstball, (Oym, 5 p.m., Ward School Baskstball Leagus, Sr. Jr. High Gym. 9 and 10 s.m.

Martin's Howing League, Pepper Martin's Howing Center, 1730 p.m. TUESDAY Wrestling Howard County Pair Bidg. 8:18 p.m.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Fort Worth Entries

Mixed Fights Okehed Club In Show

which will meet Spur in Fort

ove. Left to right, they are Arlis

with, Bob Barbee, Billie Hammond,

By Supreme Court

Three R Club Palmatto Po!

Worth In February is pictul

Cotton, Hiram Mann, Lloyd

Woheld today a decision abolishing

the state's prohibition against prize

fights between whites and Negroes.

Court of Civil Appeals judgment

in the case of I. H. Harvey, San

Antonio Negro, which held that the

state law prohibiting Negro-white pro bouts violates the 14th Amend-

ment to the federal Constitution.

The court refused the state's plea

for a review of the lower court

holding. The effect was to sustain

the 3d Court's judgment. The Supreme Court noted only

that it found no error to sustain

Harvey contended the state law

preventing him from fighting

whites barred him from making

as much money as he might and

from any chance at winning the

The trial court refused his ples.

and the case was appealed to the

Court of Civil Appeals, which re-

versed the trial court and ordered

The state then took the case to

the Supreme Court. It defended

the 20-year-old law on grounds that

it was a valid exercise of the po-

lice power of the state "to prevent

situations which engendered racial feelings and tended toward racial

a reversal.

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The decision sustained a 3d

The University of Corpus Christi's basketball team is having trouble winning this season but the ex-HCJC player, Don Stevens, is doing more than his share.

When the Tarpons knocked over Lackland recently for their second win of the campaign, 70-55, Don scored 29 points.

Odessa JC lost nine straight basketball games reeently before finally toppling the Hardin-Simmons University Buttons, 63-55.

The football experts couldn't agree on who the nation's outstanding player was in 1954.

The Heisman Trophy went to Wisconsin's Alan Ameche. The Maxwell Trophy was awarded to Ron Beagle of Navy. Raiph Gugli-elmi of Notre Dame emerged as the winner of the Waiter Camp Trophy.

The Sporting News gave its Player Award to Hopalong Cassady of Ohio State. The Outland Trophy (for the best lineman) went to Bud Brooks of Arkansas.

When Georgia Tech upset Kentucky in basketball recently, the Engineers entered the game as 40-point underdogs.

Al Berndt, who was Big Spring's regular catcher back in 1938 and '39, when the city was affiliated with the WT-NM League, expects to visit in this area the latter part of next month Berndt is now an apple grower just outside Yakima, Wash. He Intends to take in the San Antonio horse show while in Texas.

Maryland, which is expecting its greatest football team this fall, will play a schedule worthy of consideration in any bowl game.

club

and 4.

Bob Motley, Romaine Hammond, Charile Judd and Huron Gist. (Photo by Goss, Colorado City).

Jones May Give Sugar Real Test cover from a back injury, Clay had beaten Murdock in the sistant.

ones should be considered more than just a whistle stop on Sugar Robinson's comeback time-Ray table tonight.

flum will be televised nationally 9:44. by CBS at 10 p.m., EST.

Robinson, looking as sleek and

Mrs. Bobby Motley will represent the Three R Club in Ranch Girl's Barrel Race.

COLORADO CITY - West Tex-

play at the Fat Stock Show in

Fort Worth in January and Feb-

ruary. Colorado City's Three R

meet the Dicken's County Sheriff's

Posse from Spur, world cham-pions of the game, on Feb. 1, 2, 3,

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CHICAGO (M - Ralph (Tiger)

then forcing him to give up at

and Tom Green County Sheriff's posses will have played and the winners from each of the two matches will played the two matches will play for the cham-Bob Clay and Billy Weldner pionship on Feb. 5 and 6. given an assist by Referee Scotty Mac-Farland, had their hands One or more chukkers of polo will be played at each Fat Stock raised in victory over the team Show performance, according to of Frankie Hill Murdock and Doc Bobby Motley, riding marshal for Gallagher in the tag wrestling matches held at the Howard County Fair Building last night. MacFarland sided with Weidnes

Forsan Bisons

Shade Garden

The Buffs have now won two

straight circuit games and are

leading the conference, along with

Oglesby tipped in 19 points for

Forsan, Hicks hit six long shots

Forsan also won the girls' game,

30-23. Mary Fletcher had 13 points

and Sue Jones 12 for Forsan while

Clark collected an even dozen for

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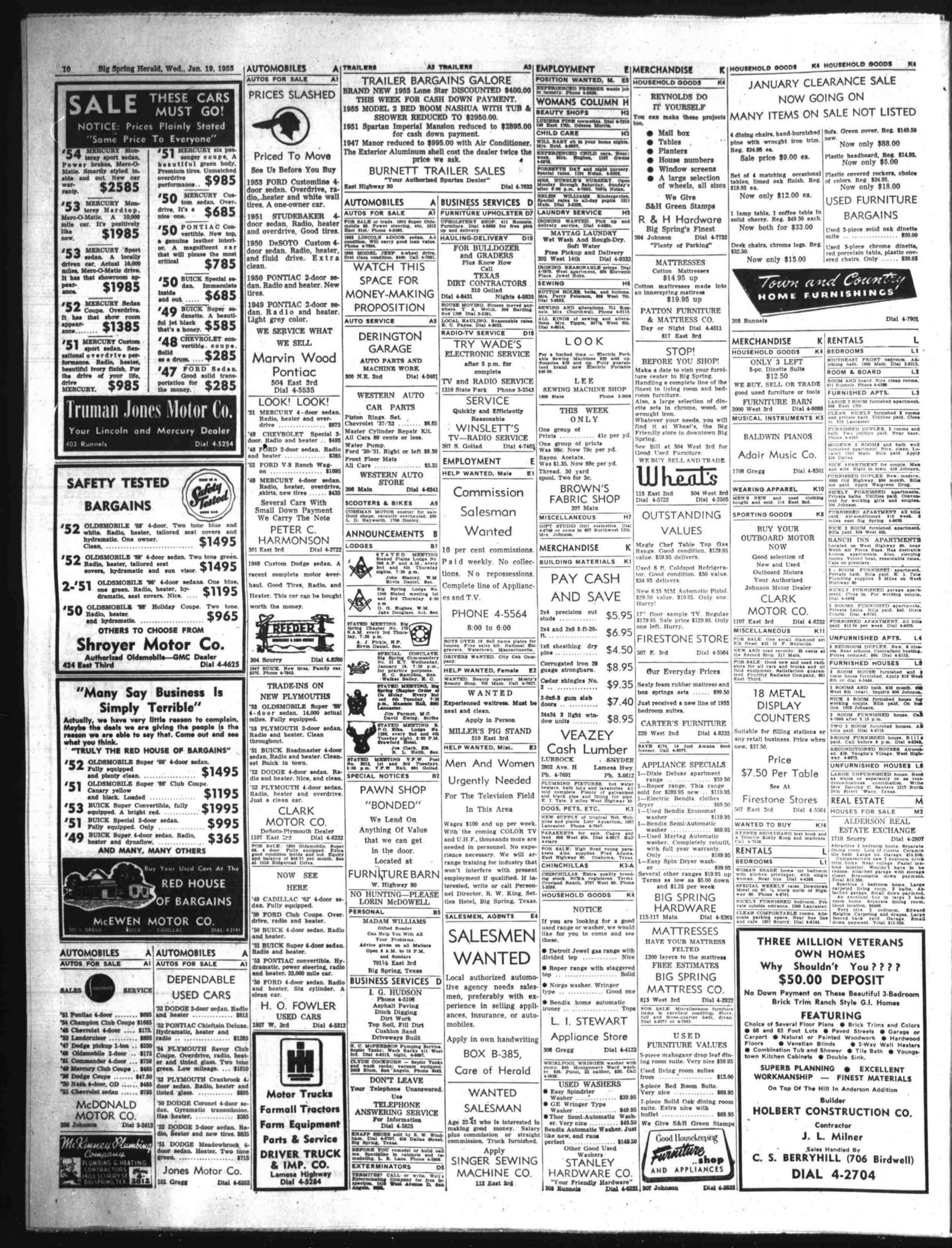
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600 acres on paved highway. 13 miles of county seat town. 90 acres irrigated, 800 gallon well. Fair improvements, good fences, Possession, \$50 acre. **Clothesline** Poles

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a room house and lot. \$2500. 5 rooms and lot. \$2500. 5 rooms and lot. Pavement. \$4508. 5 room house. \$4600. 6 room house. \$4600. 8 rooms \$1000 down. North. DETROIT (8 - Followers of woman spiritualist preacher ac-SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Phone 4-2662 Michigan history professor bum SEDROOM HOME. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. \$6500, 316 Willa steers in the business world were FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Bouse, Garage Mise yard Fenced in back. Want equity; assume balance, 607 East 16th. Dr. Albert Hyma and his wife Tuesday. Vera are suing the Rev. Lillian Lee in an effort to recover \$16,400 SELL, EQUITY in two bedroom home. Also furniture, \$1900. 1310 Lloyd, Stanford Fark Addition. Phone 4-5369 or 4-7368 after 5 p.m. allegedly lost in bad investments Mrs. Lee is a Church of Christ, EQUITY IN 3 bedroom Q.I. \$900, Owner leaving town. 1208 Ridgeroad Drive. Fhone 4-8449. Spiritualist, minister. Dr. Hyma contends the money

was fraudulently obtained from Lovely stone home, 2 bedrooms, large white pine den with par-kay floors. 3 ceramie baths. Drapes and carpet thru-out. Central heat, Air-condition ed. Electrical kitchen. Double carby Mrs. Lee.

port. Corner lot. For appointment. him to invest \$16,400 in a dry oil person who paid the bill was placed 4-ROOM HOUBE with large concrete porch. Oak posts and curb around entire lot. \$4500 with reasonable down payment. Call 4-5391. went bankrupt.

Physician Who Also Founded Drive-In Dies

DALLAS UM-A Dallas medical leader who was one of the founders of the first drive-in stands in the uthwest died yesterday. Dr. Reuben Wright Jackson, 65

resident of the board of the Texas Radiation and Tumor Institute and president of the Pig Stands Inc., also was a lung and heart special Wrong Way Kid

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Willingham and Mrs. Margaret Goldon of Dallas, survive. The funeral will be today.



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razors. Film Developing One Day Service

Spiritualist Leader Rotarians Hear Warning **Against Abuse Of Freedom**

Abuse of the principles of free Spring drilling contractor. The Midland Chamber of Comenterprise is a short cut to de-struction of the freedoms of the merce manager urged Rotarians cused of giving a University of capitalistic system, Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager in Midland, said at a "competitor relations" program for the ready to testify in her behalf today. Big Spring Retary Club meeting

Stressing that society is "bigger than government," Downing said that when people do something in opposition to acciety they are set-ting the stage for their "freedoms" to be cut from under them. The popular speaker gave as an

example of the abuse of the principles of free enterprise the case of him through "bad financial ad- the medical specialist who charged vice" of departed souls contacted a high fee for his services, apparently because he lacked competi-He said their poor counsel led tion. Downing declared that the

well near Grand Rapids, Mich., a in the position of wanting protec-nonexistent Mexican fortune and an tion, and he didn't care if the as-Ann Arbor, Mich., firm which later sistance came from the government or elsewhere.

Downing was presented by Adolph Swartz, program chairman for the day. At Swartz' suggestion, most club members had as their guests business and professional men who are in competitive busi- ligated to our very souls, for if

nesses. Introduced as a new mem- we ever lose our integrity our civber was Charles E. Long Jr., Big ilization is lost and gone."

to support other businessmen in the operation of their businesses; par-ticularly if the enterprise seems in difficulty. "One of the worst things that can

happen to a community is to have a business go broke," he asserted. Rotarians in particular, he said, are obligated to try to correct the errors of their competitors and to get out of the car to talk to him help business stay ethical " He ran in front of her car at the Downing pointed out what he time of impact, she said. A car belonging to Charles called misconceptions concerning competition.

concern's competition is not parked in the 300 block of Gregg restricted to the line of business when struck by a vehicle operated by Claude L. Washburn, 905 Lanthat firm is engaged in, he stated. Through advertising and other caster, police reported. The accimeans an establishment may draw tent occured about 9:05 p.m. trade which might otherwise have A truck operated by D. L. Reid, gone to some entirely different 614 Cardinal, backed out of a park-ing lot into a parked car owned

In illustration, Downing said that by James Anderson, Waco, officers a seller of baby beds might lose said. This occurred about 11:05 sales to the effectiveness of a a.m. in the 300 block of Runnels. brewery's advertising. Tuesday's only other collision

Stressing the importance of ethcame at 7:10 p.m. at Tenth and ics in everyday business activities. Scurry, Drivers of vehicles involv-Downing declared that "We're obed were Evelyn G. Pachall, Gail route, and Earl Penner, 604 Ayl. ford. A wrecker service company was called to cart off one of the

IT HAPPENED March Of Dimes **Talent Show Set**

> Gahagan, 80. The body of the man For January 27 and his pet were found in the ruins of the flat. Neighbors said Gaha-The March of Dimes will be gan had been seen outside during further aided by a talent show to be held Jan. 27 at the High School the fire, but then he disappeared. auditorium at 7 p.m.

Too Much Trouble

company, reported to police vesterday a burglar broke into the plant through a side door, ransacked desks and cabinets broke the locks off tool taxes. and knocked the dial off a safe in an unsuccessful attempt to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. US - All in wheel chairs at Sunday's

Hall. Both are paralyzed from the hips down. The matron of honor, Mrs. Vio

back fracture. Best man Louis Fie kert was disabled in World War

No Longer Friends

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2 Parked Cars,

Pies Taken From Truck Of Battery

Two parked cars were struck by other vehicles Tuesday, and police said that Mrs. H. W. Killings worth, route 2, reported hitting has

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worth route 2, reported hitting but not injuring a small boy. Officers said that Mrs. Killings-worth did not know who the boy Officers said that Mrs. Killings-worth did not know who the boy was as he ran off before she could tered Friday night and some pastries taken.

Police said that a light colored car of about the same description was seen around Mort Denton's Wendell Stasey, 319 Virginia, was Pharmacy last weekend when it was burglarized, though it is not known whether or not there is a connection.

It was also reported to pollee last evening that a ladies wrist watch and a pocket watch were taken from O. D. Pankersly, address unknown. Pankersley said two Negroes took the items from him in the "flats" section of Northwest Big Spring, police said.

Knights Of Pythias

Have Busy Meeting Knights of Pythias experienced

a large attendance and a busy evening Monday at the Castle Hall.

It was the first meeting for M. Gourley as chancellor commander, and all the new officers were in their chairs.

The lodge voted a contribution to the March of Dimes. Members also voted to assist

in the sale of season tickets for the Big Spring baseball club: H. M. Rainbolt, district deputy.

A partial list of local people who will be featured in the show includes Mary Jane Enstrom, tap was appointed as the lodge's official visitor to the Pythian Home dancer; a saxophone sextet made up of Bill Bradley, Norman Gound, at Weatherford, and he was in Weatherford on the mission Wed-Clyde McMahon, Jimmy Allen, Marlene Mann and J. C. Prevo. nesday.

Larry Nix, who will present guitar and vocal numbers; a Mexican dance by Margueritta Arista U. S.-Born Subversive and Richard Marquez; madri del **Finishes Guiana Term** cordero by Darmen DeLeon and Mary Lou Lopez. GEORGETOWN, British Gulana

Other numbers will be announce un-Mrs. Janet Jagan, U. S.-born wife of the British Gulana Premier d later. Chairman for the show is Mrs. Oscar Glickman. ousted in 1953 on charges of Com-Admission will be 50 cents for munist plotting, is free again after serving five months in jail. adults, 25 cents for junior high and high school students and 10 cents

for grade school children. the Peoples' Progressive party led by her husband Cheddi Jagan, had

BONN, West Germany UM-West

been convicted of possessing sub-versive literature and holding a German Socialists have announced prohibited political meeting.

An Alaskan bull moose may weigh 1,800 pounds.

Mrs. Jagan, general secretary of



DETROIT UM - Merton Colegrove, 19, pulled the law book on Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara yesterday. The judge had just sentenced Colegrove to three to five DENVER (P) - Andy Mares. years for parole violation. "Judge," said Colegrove. a foreman at an auto products

"You're givin' me the wrong term. The 'max' is four." O'Hara checked the lawbook and the sentence was amended to three to four years.

Wheel Chair Wedding principals except the minister will

wedding of Jack Arnold to Gloria

Worthy, recently suffered a

SAN ANTONIO (P - A bill

that tomorrow I am starting to go straight. Your friend, the burglar." Embarrassing Case LAWRENCE, Kan. UM - A rob- To Push Restitution

open the strong box.

Then he left the following

"This night has convinced me

note in a company typewriter:

bery victim walked into Sheriff Billy Hodson's office, pointed to German Socialists have announced a car outside and said, "One of they'll press for a speedup in resti-

my tires that was stolen is on that tution payments to Jewish victims old Ford out front." Hodson is of the Nazis,

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Ex-Felon Confesses Girl Friend's Slaying

TRENTON, N. J. (M-Joseph De Maio, 35-year-oid ex-convict, was arrested yesterday, after being picked up by chance, and held for Connecticut authorities on a charge of killing his Sunday night date, pretty Celia Cienski, 20.

De Malo and a friend were ar-rested separately in New Jersey within hours after the girl's nucle and battered hody was pulled from the bottom of an icy canal near her the bottom of an icy canal near her with her and beat her. home at Windsor Locks, Conn.

The trooper said De Maio offer-ed no resistance and indicated he would return voluntarily to Connec-

A short time later, De Malo's friend and fellow construction worker, Gerald J. Celetti, 34, vol-untarily surrendered in Newark, N. J. He told police he had read that he was wanted for questioning. He was formally charged with aiding and abetting in a homicide. The men, both of Springfield,

Mass., are to be turned over to Connecticut authorities after arraignment later today on fugitive charges.

On Sunday De Malo and Celetti, a father of two children, had a double date with Celia and her sister Ann, 22. The older slater had met the pair in a hotel, she told police, and took them home to get Cella. The two couples then visited a number of bars together but lat-

er separated

Ritz TODAY AND THURSDAY **IRVING BERLINS** * hite Christmas PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON TODAY AND

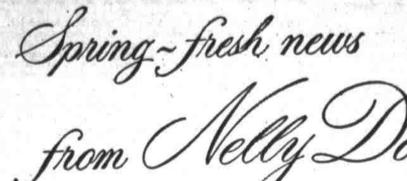
State THURSDAY with HILLARY BROOKE · ALEX NICOL PLUS: HE POPPED HIS PISTOL TODAY LAST TIMES Lyric Features At: 1:07, 2:52, 4:37, 6:22, 8:07, 9:52.

A New Jersey state trooper, who stopped De Maio on a routine high way check, reported that as he ap proached the car, De Maio blurted, "I didn't mean to do it, officer." Save Man From Save Man From Term In Prison

> COVINGTON, Ky. (B-The words of a child may have saved a man from a penitentiary sentence. Rancy Hull, 55, of Covington was being tried on a charge of breaking into a dwelling with intent to steal, Mrs. Emma Lou Ryan charged he broke into her house while she was out shopping. Judge Joseph P. Goodenough explained it had to be proved, under Kentucky law, that Hull forced his way into the house.

Mrs. Ryan said Hull had opened a screen door. Her 4-year-old son Timmy, home at the time of the incident, was brought into the courtroom to tell what he saw.

Before Timmy was sworn in, he Cella. The two couples then visited number of bars together but lat r separated. At the Hightstown, N. J., state



This is the fime to choose a wonderful little Nelly Don wardrobe! Now while our collection is fresh, complete, varied. Plenty of smart 1955 fashion news here... plus the quality, fit, the dressmaker finish that you expect and get from our fashion and quality-minded Nelly Dons.

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