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Storm-Driven Liner On Dutch Shore

Curious Hollanders view the beached French coastal steamer Carthage, driven ashore at Scheveningen, near The Hague, by the gale-lashed seas which have devastated vast areas of Britain, Holland and Bel-

# 1,919 Now Listed As Dead In **Disastrous European Floods**

In-Flood-ravaged but defiant Hol- death toll mounted to 1,919. land-facing a billion dollar damage bill - fought back today in her 23 while Holland-by far the worst age-old battle against the North Sea. Every inch of Dutch soil, said determined officials, would be re-

A few areas where the angry ocean threatened to punch through mates of the Dutch toll alone have weakened dikes still were in danger but officials reported the dramatie evacuation of thousands of persons from the flooded southwest lowlands has been largely completed.

Rescue efforts were concentrated today on saving about 1,000 per-sons huddled in the town of Nooruwe. A new break in a nearby dike already has engulfed one pre-

viously evacuated village. As Dutch, British and Belgians in Belgium. added up the staggering damage In Britain, A. G. Johnson, chief

# 'U. S.-Trained' Spy Nabbed By Russians

BY THOMAS P. WHITNEY MOSCOW (B - Pravda reported "after having completed a special year. They probably will not be today that state security police school he was sent back by Amerihave arrested three men and a can Intelligence into the USSR as woman, all Soviet citizens, on charges of spying and alleged that a repatriate."

the U. S. Intelligence service had In Krivol Rog, an iron ore center in the Ukraine, Sas "tried to con- its salt in time to produce a 60 per especially trained one of the men Communist party paper duct subversive and anti-Soviet cent crop in 1954. for espionage. work, enlisting all kinds of rotten identified the four as:

"an agent schooled and criminal elements." T. A. Sas,

bill from the storm that hit their drainage engineer of the British AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands lands Sunday, the three-nation Agriculture Ministry, reported, -Flood-ravaged but defiant Hol-death toll mounted to 1,919. "Everything is under control."

Johnson said that 500 holes had Britain listed 546 dead, Belglum been torn in English dikes, but from 100 to 150 of these already afflicted of the three-counted have been filled in and repair 1,350. But this figure did not inwork on the others was under way. claimed from the crop-killing salt of their bodies, it is feared, still clude hundreds of missing. Many lie trapped in homes several feet below sea level. Unofficial esti-

> reached as high as 2,000. Property damage, both actual Holland.

are homeless and destitute and 700,000 others are described as "in demic of typhoid fever may break distress." out. Both Belgium and Britain were

in somewhat better shape. The wa-ter has begun to recede from all to the nation's homes, farmland except a few of the flooded places and national economy, preliminary estimates placed it at around one

billion dollars.

Life-denying salt water spilled over one-sixth of the nation's land surface, affecting fully one-fourth of its arable fields. Surveys by the Transport and Waterways Minis-try showed that 500,000 acres of farmland and pasture have been August G. Maris, waterways di-

rector, sadly conceded to a news conference that non- of these flood-lenlisted him in their service and ed areas can produce crops this able to produce full crops before

the summer of 1955. With luck, heavy rains at the right time and the use of fertiliz-

# **Suspended By President** Urge Crackdown VICE TRIAL ADJOURNED TO GET RULING ON BARRING OF PRESS

Wage, Meat Controls

# In Case Of Lost **State Papers**

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON UB-Two senators urged the new administration to-day to crack down on persons responsible for the reported strange disappearance of embarrassing letdisappearance of embarrassing let-ters from State Department files. Senators Dirksen (R-III) and Mundt (R-SD) called for discipli-nary action as the Senate Investigations Subcommittee headed by Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) called more witnesses in its public in-quiry into the way the files have been handled. Vladimir Toumanoff, assistant

chief of the division which meas ures State eDpartment employes performance on the job, was on today's witness list. McCarthy declined to name others in advance. McCarthy said this may be the last day of hearings "in this phase" of the inquiry, but that there will be other sessions in a

McCarthy contends that officials of the State Department in the Truman administration condoned looting" of the files.

His group heard yesterday that documents which disappeared un-Dr der strange circumstances were a report on a suspected Communist in the U. S. Embassy in Ecuador and others on male employes of

McCarthy, meanwhile, cautioned against any attenut to intimidate or tamper with his group's wit-

NEW YORK (P) — The vice trial of playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke was adjourned today until Monday pending a court ruling on whether to exclude press and pub-lic from hearing testimony of the state's first witness.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said he recalled a previous ruling excluding the press and pub-lic and said he would make a decision Monday.

The defense vehemently protested the exclusion of press and public during testimony by red-headed Pat Ward.

Valente adjourned the case at the request of defense attorney Samuel Segal. The judge issued his original exclusion order after

both state and defense had completed opening state-ments in the trial of the 23-year-old playboy. Judge Valente told a reporter in his chambers that "because of her age I felt it would be best to exclude

everybody from the courtroom.'

When told his action was unprecedented, the judge snapped, "the whole case is unprecedented," In his opening statement the prosecutor, Assistant Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler, told the all-male jury: "It is with deep regret that I am forced to bring out the names of men. But this case cannot be properly prosecuted unless names are named."

And, he added, there were quite a few names involved.

# AT FORT WORTH SHOW \$6,000 Paid For Sue White Steer

FORT WORTH UN - The grand It was Les Tarrant, wholesale champion steer of the 1953 South-western Exposition and Fat Stock bid which shoved the price to show sold this morning for \$6,000. the new high bracket.

He said the subcommittee is in-vestigating the case of a General Services Administration employe who "apparently was severely who "apparently was severely who "apparently mas severely who "apparently in a subcom-mittee probe of the defense stock-pile. He said the committee will decide whether to bring contempt of Congress charges against the superior. Dirksen volced disgust with han-ding of the files as described yes-terday by a State Department

terday by a State Department security officer, and said he is City, sold to Leonard's Depart-urging the subcommittee to call ment Store at \$3,850. in some high department officials.

in some high department officials. Dirksen said he wants discipli-nary action and "possibly some dis-missals" plus a fast tightening of security precautions. HOUSTON (A-An all time high was shown by price of \$18,800 was paid by Bill Williams, Houston restaurant man, to Jimmy Wigley, 13, of Goldth-been judged break.

Officials warned that many of the more serious economic effects of the disaster will not be felt un-the the the three the three thr

**Other Consumer Goods Affected** 

WASHINGTON UP - President | "under which all prices will be Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls. He also or- The Wage-I The Wage-Price Control Law ex-

dered price controls lifted from a pires April 30, and Eisenhower anwide range of consumer goods, in- nounced Monday that he would not cluding all meat products. A White House statement said The President's executive order

the President took the actions in was made public immediately afa move "toward eliminating in an ter he had met for two hours with orderly fashion the price and wage his Cabinet, presumably to review controls under which the American the impending actions. conomy has been required to op-

erate for the past two years." The ending of wage and salary Traffic Group their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in ome instances, restrained employers from granting wage boosts then they were agreeable to them. The controls were part of the The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which set in sharply after the Korean War broke out in 1950. Eisenhower's order as to wage

and salary controls directs an im-mediate suspension "of all wage and salary regulations and orders issued by or administered by the Wage Stabilization Board (or Office Stabilization Board (or the Office of Salary Stabilization) or the Railroad and Airline Wage Board." The White House statement said:

"Adjustments in compensation, including retroactive adjustments, proposed in petitions filed by emoloyers or by employers and un-ons jointly and still pending before any of these agencies may now be placed in effect."

The announcement as to price controls said the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) was issuing or ders removing price curbs imme-ders removing price curbs imme-diately from "4 wide and varied list of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in res-taurants and public eating places

It said the price order affects "nearly all of the thousands of items normally sold in depart-ment stores, and many more." The statement said, as Eisen-hower did in his State of the Un-lon message Monday, that price controls "have not been effective

Yesterday, the boys' champion Shorthorn, Whitey, was exhibited by David Risinger, Ferris. The boys' reserve champ Shorthorn was shown by Lynn David Turner, 12 Catescultin protecting the family budget against high prices." Young Mote's Bob earlier had The OPS decontrol order was

been judged boys' champ in its

GARDEN CITY-Entries fed by Jack Berry, Glasscock County 4-H club boy, dominated the steer divis-ion of the annual Garden City Live-



**Officers Plan** Officers of the new Howard County Citizens Traffic Commission will meet this afternoon to name chairmen for the organization's various committees

Leaders are expected to be appointed for committees on awards, DWI, driver training, engineering, legislation, publicity, schools, Tmen, finance and transportation. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, commission chairman, said names of the ap-pointees will be announced as soon as acceptances are received. To meet with the chairman this afternoon were J. W. Purser and H. W. Smith, first and second vice chairman, and Roy Reeder, chairman of organizational committee. Chyde

Angel, treasurer, will be unable to attend The Citizens Traffic Commission was formally organized at a meet-ing last Friday. Four top officers were elected at that time, Around 200 citizens attended the meeting. Full membership will be invited to first meeting of the commission, date for which probably will be set today. This afternoon's officers

session was set for 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office

# **Berry's Entry** Tops GC Show

named reserve champion. He

had the second place milk-fed ani-

mal in the show. A steer fed by Jimmy Smith placed second and Ralph Schafer's entry took third place in the dry lot

Judging of approximately 71 head

described as the first of a series Young Berry's top dry-lot fed animal was awarded the grand championship, while his milk-fed animal which paced that class, was

Dutch officials indicated their next big job would be the resettle week or so. ment on safer ground of whole towns and villages of dispirited men, women and children from the devastated southwest part of and potential, was described as "appalling." Some 300,000 Dutch cording to Health Minister The most immediate danger, ac-Pieter Muntendam, is that an epi-

Although it is still much too ear-'unusual morals."

He said the subcommittee is in

ers, the soil may be cleansed of Officials warned that many of

Gurevich established a friendship with Trotskyites while in haust its foreign exchange supply when its normal agricultural ex-America from 1914 to 1917. the files. ports fall off and when, as is ex-"After his return to Russia, Gurevich became an active partici-Some 28 per cent of Holland's sug-ar beet land is now lying useless Soviet Trotskylte group. "In 1927, Gurevich submitted to beneath the sea. These officials said that losses the party organization a declarain personal effects, real property, tion of renunciation of Trotskyism livestock, ruined crops and poten--this was deceit and double dealtial future farm output plus the cost of rebuilding the dikes added up to more than the nation's econ-"Remaining a hidden Trotskyite omy could stand. Only recently, Holland notified American officials she felt strong enough economically to get along without U. S. aid this year, but this situation has now been swept "Gurevich squeezed espionage aside. information from those citizens Presumably the question of more purposes. American aid for Holland, rather than less, was to be discussed to-day with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mutual Security Chief Harold E. Stassen

for spying by Americans in Ger S. D. Gurevich, a "veteran Trotskyite."

E. A. Taratuta, a woman for merly employed by the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences. pant and active member of an anti-

K. F. Romanov, a former school teacher who once tried to steel from a cartel.

Pravda said all four had passed Their activities, the paper said, makes it evident "that foreign Ining.

telligence services use as agents all kinds of criminals and rotten elements."

The paper called again for in- gence service and for a number of tense vigilance against Soviet ene- years supplied it with espionage with this account of what had "Gurevich

taken place:

Sas a Soviet rallway worker who, having lost their vigilance, during World War II, deserted to blurted out to him state secrets. the Germans and reported to the Gestapo on other Soviet citizens, "Besides this, he sought out among his acquaintances politicalwhom were hanged on his ny. testimony.

**To Korean Activities** 

U. S. Sabre jets were the only Allied warplanes aloft today. Pilots reported no contact with Commu-is the trail of flame as it plunges

SEOUL UN - The Korean War | Reds streaked for home

After the war, the Americans pionage.

ground to a virtual standstill today a fight.

nist MIGs in murky skies over far earthward.

in North Korea last night. But the radar crewman.

as snow and low-hanging clouds

Last night, 10 B29 Superforts from Okinawa plastered 100 tons

of bombs on the Taeyu troop cen-ter 35 miles east of the Suiho

Reservoir on the northwest border

covered the war-torn peninsula. The U. S. Eighth Army reported

only light patrol activity. U. S. Sabre jets were the only

Northwest Korea.

**RECORD IS SAFE** 

After performing his first marriage ceremony this week

Judge R. H. Weaver vowed that

he has no intention of compet-ing actively with "Marryin' Sam."

"I was more nervous than the bride," the new County

Judge confessed. Weaver performed rites for

the wedding of Paul Farris Curran of Webb Air Force

Base and Miss Marjorie Novita

during their visit here.

either through "incredible negli-The previous high was \$18,600, gence" or design in handling of also paid by Williams, for last the files. year's grand champion steer.



Arrangements were made Thurs- the city at the same rate, if deday for the city to provide the sired. E. B. McCormick, chief en-Cabot Carbon Company plant here gineer for Cosden, said he didn't with additional water for industrial

know whether his concern would

City commissioners, in special require any additional water since session, agreed to furnish Cabot it now is using effluent from the with water at the rate of 17.5 cents city sewage disposal plant.

per 1,000 gallons. The water will be delivered to the concern at a meter to be set on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's line from Lake J. B. Thomas. The delivered point is portheast per 1,000 gallons. The water will

line from Lake J. B. Thomas. The delivery point is northeast of Big Spring, adjacent to the Sny-der Highway, several thousand fort east of the junction of city feet east of the junction of city and a treatment plant for condi-City Commissio

Martin County.

The Lake Thomas line was chosposition in three or four years to men and police officers at \$250 en as delivery point because Cabot wants lake water, as quickly as

vote bonds for construction of a line to Big Spring or elsewhere Local off possible, due to unsuitability well water for carbon refining. Although lake water won't be avail, the mediately. Cabot officials
the group decided joint use of appeline with the industrial plants were streament plant.
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There will require about 7,000,000 salons of water from Month and trained the file soustance and the file soust and the file soustance and the file soust and the file soustanc for its water supply, however. though lake water won't be avail-able immediately, Cabot officials

The boys' champion Brahman. 955-pound steer named Freckles, was shown by Roy Greenwelge, In North Howard 15, Llano. The reserve chample **County Possible** was Buck, a 935-pound animal

shown by Jesse Raines, 19, Frost. Bobby Sale, 10, Stanton, with his Possibility of another reef strike 839-pound Little George, exhibited in Northern Howard County was seen today in reports from Stano-lind No. 1 Minnie Smith. the reserve champion Hereford. Three auctions were held-fat sheep, fat swine and Negro boys' This test was reported unofpig show entries. More than 600 sheep went on sale ficially Friday morning to be flow-

ing oil on a drillstem test from 7,788-92. Top of reef had been by before noon. There were lightbut no total sales figure was impicked previously at 7.767 on a weight and heavyweight classes for datum minus of 5,142. The datum both fine wool and cross breeds and mediately available. Highest sale was for \$3 a pound paid for the 120-reserve champion

is comparable to the higher wells one class of Southdowns. boys' mutton lamb of Ezell Thompin the Vealmoor pocl, about five Some 400 persons, including a son, Mullin, Hans Pauly of the miles to the west. Nearest pro- large delegation from Big Spring Blue Ribbon Packing Co. made the were on hand for the noon duction is in the East Vealmoor highest bid. pool 31/2 miles east. For further cue.

information please turn to the oil The annual sale was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. report on page 2.

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# **Dulles** Promises

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands | ican people our most -John Foster Dulles arrived in sympathy for your plight. We also Holland today for a first-hand sur- renew our pledge to assist in re-

vey of damage wrought by the nation's flood disaster and its im-lieving the suffering of your people. pact on European defense plan- I am glad to know that our armed forces in Europe have already been ning.

The Marine air wing and the Fifth Air Force yesterday took the security wraps off their deadly night fighters. Both services have been using them in combat in North Korea since November. The Marine jet is the Douglas Reservoir on the horthwest obtain of Manchuria. Crewmen reported Communist night fighter planes made five non-firing passes at the B29s. A U, S. Fifth Air Force spokes-man said F94B all-weather jet fighters-with radical radar equip-ment which guides the plane to its target-chased Communist planes to North Korea last night. But he is the Douglas F3 Skyknight, a twin-jet that can fly faster than the speed of sound. The Air Force model is the Lockheed F94B Starfire, powered by a single Allison jet engine with an after-burner which gives it tremendous added thrust in an emergency. Each type carries a pllot and

Weather Calls A Halt MARRYIN' SAM'S

The planes are equipped with

fantastic radar and electronics devices. These "lock" on target aircraft and guide the jet in un-

erring pursuit. Guns are aimed and fired automatically.



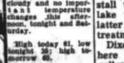
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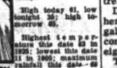
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tioning raw water. Alderman R. D. Cramer said Coahoma probably will be in a would set minimum wages for fire-

Local officials decided to protest

on the ground that such legislative action would be in violation of the "home rule" principle. They noted The group decided joint use of a pipeline with the industrial plants would be impractical since water would have little effect on fire

# AREA OIL

# Howard Wildcat Said Flowing; **County Completions Reported**

erator is preparing to core to

sample formation.

lime.

ported flowing on drillstem test to-

of free oil was found on drillstem test of Superior No. 10-535 Jones. a Fluvanna venture in Borden County.

A potential of 563.28 barrels of 61.8 gravity oil was made on Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove in Martin County.

The completions in Howard County were Seaboard No. 7 Long, Vealmoor field, 296.56 barrels of oil; King No. 2 Jones, Coronet-2900, 63.74 barrels of oil; and Basin No. 1 Jones, Coronet-2900, 165 barrels of oil.

### Borden

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW Dawson SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is pre-paring to run 7-inch casing to 8,182

# **Junior Tri-Hi-Y** Planning Banquet

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y is going to have a Mother and Daughter banquet of its own.

Plans for this event were devel oped at a meeting of the club with the sponsors, Betty Gray and Lynn Porter and the advisory council. Date is next Thursday evening.

The club also talked with some businessmen about plans to raise funds for summer camp.

Other youth banquets set for next week include the Father & Son banquet at the First Christian Church with both the Junior and Senior Hi-Y boys participating. The Senior Tri-Hi Club will have its Glasscock Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Smith Tea Room on Monday

# No Successor Named **To JC Board Trustee**

No successor has been named by the Howard County Junior College Howard trustees to succeed L. H. Thomas

Mr. Thomas, one of the board. Mr. Thomas, one of the earliest boosters for a college here and who has served as a trustee and for a

no hurry to reach a decision. The matter of negotiating leases

that of a possible agreement with for two hours and eight minutes KBST for space will be presented and gas came to surface in 39 week from Saturday. that of a possible agreement with for two hours and eight minutes KBST for space will be presented to the city zoning board Monday evening, trustees decided at their Thursday evening meeting. Thursday evening meeting.

# **New Prowl Car For Police Is Delivered**

A new Ford police, car, pur-chased by the city several days ago, has been delivered and will be put in service as soon as two-way radio is installed. Moor field. Top of reef is reported at 7.767 feet, and datum minus is 5.142 feet. Seaboard No. 7 Long, 560 from west and 788.75 from south of lines, northwest quarter, southwest quar-tarter, southwest quarter, southwest quarter, southwest quar-tarter, southwest quarter, southwest qu

Stanolind No. 1 Minnle Smith, a feet. A drillstem test was taken east of lines, 57-20-LaVaca survey, wildcat venture in northern How-ard County, was unofficially re-tool open 90 minutes. Gas came to di Vincent.

Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation. surface in one hour. Recovery was No. 2 Reef Fields Gasoline, 2,990 Howard County completions were made in the Vealmoor Field and mad, and there was a trace of free lines, 46-31-In-T&P survey, is to be the Coronet 2900 area. Also a trace of free oil was found on drillstem of free oil was found on drillstem and 30 minute shutin pressure was 2.025 pounds.

2,025 pounds. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, No. 3 Reef Fields Gasoline, 290 37-30-4n-T&P survey, is preparing from north and 100 from west 5 1-3-inch casing at 8,606 feet. A lines, section 46, block 31, tsp. 1-drillstem test was taken from 8,578 to 8,606 feet in the Ellenburger. to 8,606 feet in the Ellenburger. storage well to be bottomed at The tool was open 45 minutes, and 2,000 feet. Elevation is 2,420 feet. there was a light blow of air for two minutes before it died. Re- NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, reached covery was five feet of drilling 6,370 feet in shale and sand. mud, and no shows were recorded. Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and north and east of lines, southw Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P sur-vey, reached 7,902 feet in lime. Op-2,085 feet in dolomite. north and east of lines, southwest

# Martin

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove 5,280 from east and 2,640 from Cities Service has staked its No. south of lines, league 258, Briscoe 1 Willis as a stepout to the Welch CSL, took potential after treatment field. Location is 2,950 from west with 500 gallons of mud acid. It tion 15, block C-38, PSL survey. It flowed 24 hours for 563.28 barrels tion 15, block C-38, PSL survey. It of 41.8 gravity oil. Flow was will be a 5,000-foot rotary project to test the San Andres. gas oil ratio was 22-1. The poten-Seaboard No. 1 King, 355 from tial was based on 16-hour flow of tial was based on 16-hour flow o 375.54 barrels. north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, 2-35-6a, T&P

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from survey, pumped 15% barrels of oil south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 11,183 feet. and 6.86 barrels of basic sediment and water in 24 hours. Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE,

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is drill-ing at 11,534 feet in lime and shale. 109-M-EL&RR survey, is installing MIDLAND

pump. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Magnolia No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, Poltevant survey, hit 5,270 feet in 660 from north and west of lines, 38-37-1s-T&P survey, is a wildcat Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodson, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, got down to 4,738 feet in lime and shale. location about 11 miles east of Midland. It is set for rotary drilling

Mitchell

to 11,500 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross. C NW NE, 1.978.9 from east of lines and 660 from north, 17-35-2s, T&P survey, has a total depth of 11,195 feet, Operator ran a Schlumberger Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 rom north and 660 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, has total depth of 3,030 feet in lime, where operator is waiting on cement for test and is preparing to plug back. Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch casing. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, reached 6,434 feet in lime and shale.

225-1A-H&TC, is still at 6,029 feet in shale, where rig is shut down for repairs.

# Stanolind No. 1 Minnle Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, was JC Registration

Mr. Thomas, one of the earliest boosters for a college here and who has served as a trustee and for a time as board president, resigned due to ill health. Dr. P. W. Malone said that re-placing Mr. Thomas with a man of similar calibre would be most inticulif and that the board was in no hurry to reach a decision. The matter of accelerating lanesa. The matter of negotiating leases showed 90 feet of free oil and 330 the first semester. Most colleges for a shopping center on the north- feet of oil and gas-cut mud, with have shown declines, some up to

Full time students are greater than ever. There are 70 boys with full time loads and 35 with part time courses. A total of 38 girls miles west of East Vealmoor pro-duction and four miles southeast are taking full time courses and part time. Aggregate of each of the nearest well in the Veal- of moor field. Top of reef is reported 105. these in non-veteran class is



# \$6,000 Worth Of Choice Beef

Sue White of Big Spring, whose grand champion steer sold for \$6,000 this morning at the Fat Stock Show In Fort Worth, proudly displays the champion animal while some stock show officials make a personal inspection. The 1,120-pound Hereford is called Big Spring Special 11.

Prisoners

ties and law enforcement officials of other jurisdictions hit high speed Three people were arreated here for charges in other areas, and hicle ran through an old dance two have been arrested elsewhere hall building, owned by M. G. Ros: 'ez.

took Joe Snow into custody yester day. Snow was arrested here on Fort Stockton warrant for passing hot checks.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 6, 1953

# **Thief Gets Away** With Flu Medicine A local thief is pretty well Thief's Escape

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equipped to combat another in-

A car thief escaped capture unfluenza outbreak-if he knows what to do with his equipment. He stole about \$300 worth a flu the faces of pursuing

der a cloud of dust he created in policemer medicine-36 vials-from a drug early today. salemaa's car here Thursday. The He abandoned a pickup truck he

**Dust Aids Car** 

car was parked in the vicinity of had stolen from the T&P yards and got away on foot. Officers and got away on foot. Officers Marvin Howington, the salesman. reported the theft to Lamesa po-lice, who notified local officers. subject. They didn't report wheth-Apparently the drugs weren't er he stirred up the dust while or missed until the salesman reached foot or in the truck.

Lamesa. Some clothing also was taken from the car. amesa. Some clothing also was aken from the car. Three other instances of theft from automobiles were reported to a. m. Officers spotted the vehicle police. Mrs. Willie Robinson, Stan- a little later, pursued it to NW was taken from her car parked ed north on Bell and drove to the near the Big Spring hospital. H. R. Lewis, Hermleigh, Lamesa Highway. Police said he almost turned the

ported theft of a suit and shirt from hi- car which was parked truck over near the Big Spring Thursday afternoon reported loss were in hot pursuit, but the culprit of luggage filled with clothing and lost himself in the cloud culprit personal items from a car parked in the 100 block of Gregg.

Alabama Man Hurt

In Car Wreck Near

Marfa Wednesday

# **Group Will Attend** Y Youth Meeting

Grover Good, general secretary of the YMCA, will take presidents of the Y youth groups to an area youth activities conference in Lubbock on Saturday.

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TOM MOORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON

NOTICE

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Help-U-Self

**One Day Service** Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash

**Open To 3 P.M. Saturday** 

Ala., is in a serious, but not criti-He is to address the group cal condition in Veterans Hospital how to develop good community here as a result of injuries sufrelationships. Going with him will fered in a car wreck near Marfa be John Lawrence, Libby Jones, Kim Milling, Richard Hughes. Wednesday.

Bruce R. Prentiss, of Gadsden,

Prentiss, brought here yesterday, suffered possible head injury and a broken leg. His condition this morn-ing was said to be improved. He was injured when a car overturned 16 miles west of Marfa on Highway 80. Buford H. Gadd, of Philadelphia, died Thursday morning in a Marfa hospital as a result of injuries received in the mishap.

**Chairmen Are Picked** 

The truck and the house got together at N. W. 5th and Bell Chamber of Commerce officials are in the process of choosing chairmen for the organization's various committees. J. H. Greene, about 1:30 a. m. today. Neither driver nor owner of the truck was indentified, but police said the vemanager, said some of the nom-inces hadn't been contacted today. Greene and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chamber president, are anxious to secure committee chairmen as

quickly as possible Said Resting Well

wanted since 1950. Gainesville authorities have ar-rested Elton Grant, charged here with passing hot checks in excess of \$100. Sheriff Slaughter said Grant was also charged at Kermit, Wink, Sterling City and Garden City. Third and Benton. Bille Hoffand J. D. Benson, who suffered a stroke on Wednesday, was report-to be drivers of cars in a mishap at 19th and Scurry. A wreck at Third and Cregg involved cars son is a veteran employe of the Railway Express and has been in charge of the office here approx-imately a decade. imately a decade.



Good Taste

### Four Traffic Exchanges **Mishaps Noted** Are Speedy Four traffic accidents, one involving a truck and a house, were Co-operation of prisoner exchange reported to police Thursday and between Howard County authorithis morning.

yesterday and today. on charges here. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that

City. B. F. Thomas, who was arrested here, was released to the sheriff's office of Carlebad, N. M.,

theft there. Authorities from Fort Stockton

A Negro, Erbie Bowser, is being held here pending action by Pales-tine officials. He is charged in Palestine.

ty jall yesterday. Turner is charg-ed with forgery here and has been wanted since 1950.

today. Thomas was charged with



W. 5th, said police.

When the new prowl car goes into service, police patrol sched-ules will be revised to provide constant night-time coverage for no water. The gravity is 43.2 and no water. The gravity is 43.2 and gas-oil ratio is 926-1. Top of pay is

north and 990 from east of lines,

**Rep. Short Calls For** 

Mrs. N. I. Dalton

step.

**Red China Blockade** 

the northside. Two other cars will be assigned to sections east and 7,870 feet and total depth is 7,900 feet. The open hole was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. est of Main on the southside, and a fourth car will operate at large King No. 2 Jones, 330 from north over the entire city.

A new police officer, authorized and east lines, 5-25-H&TC survey. Word has been received here of t the same time as the new car, as been employed. He is Walter 63.74 barrels of 25.8 gravity oil. wife of Joe Ratliff. Both were for-mark associated with the Big at the same time as the new car, has been employed. He is Walter Telle, former Glasscock County sheriff

The new police patrol setup re-

# MARKETS

WYORK UP-The stock market lean is downside today at the opening. ding was not very heavy at the said there were lew large blocks of pay is 2,874 feet, total depth is Condition Of Youth 2,894 feet, and the 7-inch oil string is bottomed at 2,874 feet. The well

was treated with 2,000 gallons of Cosden, Coffield and Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen is a new location

f, and there were few large blocks the laps. he opening today was watched closely inders because of the severe shakeout market suffered yesterday. wave of selling swamped the floor of stock exchange in the fifth hour and aded prices down. There was a spirited overy floward the close that brought as up from their lows. set for 7,600 feet by rotary tools. It is 660 from south and 467 from

COTTON NEW YORK (47-Noon collon prices to-day were 55 to 80 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.92, May 33.51 and July 33.60.

COCH WOORTH (P--Cutils 356; calves 50; to strong: good and choice shangh-tan 413-412; for even 413-413; good holos fat calves 413-412; common adium 413-412; for even 413-413; good holos fat calves 413-412; common adium 913-412; 'a common adium

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speaker in the land to use cartoon-There are 56 veteran students, 12 men enrolled in the basic pre- ing as an aid in helping him to paratory course, and 11 in a carput across his message. He has been called "The Cartoonenter's course

# **Former Resident Dies In California**

papers. Among other chores he used to cover national political Well was treated with 500 gai- merly associated with the Big ions of acid. Gas-oll ratio is too Spring Schools.

conventions and sports events armed with his scetch pad and his She died last week at Glendale, small to measure, top of pay is 2,834 feet, and total depth is 2,880 Calif., where they have been maksulted from a request of northside 2,834 feet, and total depth is 2,830 Calif., where they have been man-citizens for dditional police pro-feet. The 5%-inch stringer went to 2,830 feet.

Basin Oil No. 1 Jones, 330 from as an elementary school principal bine entertainment with a philos to enter the Navy during the war. ophy of conservation. He soon benorth and 990 from east of lines, to enter the Navy during the war. northwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC sur-vey, Coronet-2900 area, pumped 165 barrels of 22 gravity oll in 24 hours. Gas-oll ratio was 200-1. Top came interested in conservation.

professionally, and he joined the Minnesota Department of Conservation where he became a pioneer on conservation education

With this unique, informal, popu lar presentation of a serious sub ject, he soon became in hig de-Condition of Bob Read, injured mand as a speaker. Before a col-lege audience in Minnesota a few condition of Bob Read, injured seriously in a car mishap near Alpine on Tuesday, remained un-changed at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital today. years ago he was introduced as "the man who had directed more

TOM KELLY

Tom Kelly Is

Next Speaker

For K-F Club

and philosopher.

"Much to think about" will be

presented to members of the Knife

and Fork Club in stimulating man-

ner when they meet Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 at the Settles Hotel. They will hear Tom Kelly, con-

ervationist, cartoonist, humorist

During more than twenty years

of conservation crusading, Tom Kelly has traveled close to 200,000

ist Missionary of Our Great Out-

doors". He became interested in

conservation work as an avocation

before he embraced it professional-

people to thinking about conserva-tion than any other man in the Bob, a senior student at Sul Ross state."

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Laura Ander-son, 1309 11th Place; A. L. Nuttall, 103 E. 8th; Mrs. Famile Haney,

603 Nolan.

College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read of Coahoma. He was hurt when the car in which he and a companion were riding over-

WASHINGTON (M - Rep. Shor (R-Mo) called today for a full naval blockade of Communist Chi-na and said he believed President Eisenhower is considering such a turned on a curve while returning from a field trip. Since then he has not regained consciousness.

**Reported Unchanged** 

# Indiana Authorities

### ert, chairman of the Hous **Pick Up Youth Here**

"Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Adm. Arthur W. Radford, com-mander of Pacific naval forces, assured the committee in a secret briefing yesterday that a blockade would mean "little chance of war" with Russia. A 14-year-old boy who has been in the Howard County juvenile ward for the past two weeks was released to Indiana authorities to-

released to indiana authorities to-day. The boy was apprehended here by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, and he admitted breaking into a house here and taking \$22. Indiana authorities, who came after the boy, said the youngster escaped from the Indiana School for Boys. Choate, 1505 Tucson: Mrs. Eloise Beaird (ct), 2104 Main; Mrs. Billie Jean Walker, Rt. 1; Herman Gregg, Box 627; Mrs. Ruth Cor-coran, Box 1491; Rueben C. San-chez, Gen. Del. Youth May Lose Use Of His Automobile

Testimony was being heard this norning in 118th District Court on a damage suit filed by Mrs. Nora Barnard and C. E. Prather agains ArnoM W. Schluter. Mrs. Barnard and Prather are

asking for \$25,000 damages each ly. He was a newspaperman, art director and cartoonist on the staffs of several midwestern news-Nov. 14, 1952. Nov. 14, 1952.

Judge Floyd Jones of Brecken ridge is presiding over the court Mrs. Barnard was a passenger in Prather's car at the time of the accident. Mrs. Josie Prather wa driving.

The case between Mrs. Ollie Casteel and George H. Roberts. which was being tried yesterday was settled out of court. Mrs Casteel was asking \$25,000 damages as a result of an accident. Another case scheduled for trial today was settled out of court. It was W. D. Peters vs. Trinity Universal Insurance Company, a con pensation suit.

Jurymen for this morning's trial are Raymond Stallings, John Pipes L. F. Anderson, Noble Kennemur, Noel Hull, M. A. Harris, Referen Jones, A. Swartz, A. G. Donelson, Kelly Lawrence, Elmo Phillips and J. A. Jolly.

# Col. Tyler To Attend **Commanders** Course

Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., Webb Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., Webb Air Force Base executive officer, expects to leave Webb in the near future to attend a commanders course in Manpower and Manage-ment at George Washington Uni-versity in Washington D. C. The colonel expects to be away for about one month. After com-pleting the course, Colonel Tyler will return to Webb and resume his duties here. For a short time recently.

For a short time recently, Colonel Tyler was acting base commander in the absence of Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr.,

**Dog Is Reported As Poisoned To Police** 

who is now back at Webb.

Dog poisoners may be

again. Mrs. Dale Sanders, 1504 Run nels, this morning reported her dog apparently was poisoned last night. The animal was found in an allay near the home,



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# Newspapermen Are **Presented Awards**

Prior to becoming president in 1910, he served in all phases of the helped found the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. last night re-ceived the plaudits of the group. The former TDNA presidents were paid tribute at a Founders' Dinner at the 32nd annual meeting of the according the transmission of the second publishing company's operations. In 1918 he expanded the company by founding the San Antonio Evening News,

Mayborn came to Texas in 1915 of the association. They were: E. A. Clarkson, 78, secretary-reasurer of the Houston Post and DNA's first president. Frank G. Huntress, 87, president the basic form Cleveland, O., as southwest regional manager of Scripps-How-ard newspapers. He managed the Houston Press and the old Dallas Dispatch and established the Fort of the association. They were: E. A. Clarkson, 78, secretary-treasurer of the Houston Post and TDNA's first president.

of the Express Publishing Com-worth Press and El Paso Post, pany, San Antonio, and head of After 30 years with Scripps-Howard TDNA in 1925-26.

Ward C. Mayborn, 73, publisher f the Sherman Democrat and resident of the association in 1339-40. of president of the association in 1939-40 er at Sherman. Clarkson and Mayborn were pre-

President Ray L. Powers, business manager of the Houston Press. Illness prevented Huntress from attending.

Each recipient was described as having "given of his time, his ener-gies and his abilities with unfail-ing loyalty to its aims and purposes in serving the daily news paper industry of Texas."

Each also was praised for significant contributions to the build ing of the association into one of growing service to the industry. The association was organized in Waco in 1921. The 1953 meeting began yesterday with discussion of industry problems. Election of officers and adoption of resolutions will conclude the meeting Saturday morning.

William Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Tele-

# Hospitals

Harlingen have approval of the Senate's Finance Committee but a proposed Tyler unit must wait until later.

mously by the committee yester-day and the two approved items sent to the Senate for action.

Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg told the committee legislative rule require all single item appropria-tions to await passage of the big general appropriation bill unless they are of a national emergency or disaster nature.

hospitals qualify as such an emergency, he said, because they re-place the Weaver Baker Hospital reactivation of Moore Air Field. inents cheered.

SHORT STORY WRITER ONCE ON PAY ROLL **Emma Is Dead** WACO UN - E. A. (Eddle)

Clarkson, 75, one of the three veteran newsmen honored here last night by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, once had **At Prison Farm** the famous short story writer, O. Henry, on his pay roll. Clarkson, TDNA's first presi-

HUNTSVILLE UP - Emma

had been convicted and sentenced to death for the slaying of a truck

driver at her home town of San

Prison authorities said her po

Antonio.

other charges.

dollars.

vestors.

'Straight Eight" Oliver, 43, first roman to ever occupy a death dent and secretary-treasurer of the Houston Post, fifty years ago cell at the Texas penitentiary here. died early today of cancer. paid a young reporter named William Porter, O. Henry's real Death came at nearby Goree name, \$14 per week. Later, Clarkson recalled, Prison Farm for women about 12:15 a.m.

enterprising reporter had his pay raised to a flat \$25 weekly. "And that," said Eddie Clarkson, "was sure good pay in these days." O. Henry worked for the Post several months.

Prison physicians said the one ime, hig strapping Negro woman, who weighed 174 pounds and stood feet 9 inches when admitted to death row in 1951, weighed only 120 pounds at death. They said she died of cancer of the pancreas after being hospital-ized six weeks. BY AG OFFICIAL BENSON She spent several months death row awaiting electrocution but her sentence was later com-muted to life imprisonment. She

# **Parity With Fewer Restrictions Sought**

WASHINGTON UN - Long-range | meantime, "there will be formufarm policies of the Eisenbower lated long-range programs which administration will depend less on will more fully and effectively acwill more fully and effectively accontroversial agricultural price complish our over-all objectives." Those objectives, the new farm chief said, will be full parity prices

support programs than those de-veloped under past Democratic administrations. This was made clear yesterday and incomes with a minimum of by Agriculture Secretary Benson restrictions.

Some lawmakers-and they in-

Other congressmen favor return

to encourage greater production and lower in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction price supports was open to the interpretation that he favored flex-

production or encourage uneco-nomic and surplus production. Neither, he said, should they subsidize inefficiency in agriculture.

son said. Benson said the GOP farm policy

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. US-The

DON'T

# 'Straight Eight' 'Clean Slate By '58' For US Debt Is Aim

WASHINGTON In - The public the debt from going any higher debt, it sometimes seems, is like than is absolutely necessary.

Now comes a congressman who about it but nobody does anything vould go somewhat farther. about it. It is, to be sure, a big thing to

Rep. E. Y. Berry of South tackle. It's more than 265 billion Dakota says Eisenhower's proposdollars now. Before many months, als are fine but-why not go the as President Eisenhower cautioned whole hog? in Monday's State of the Union

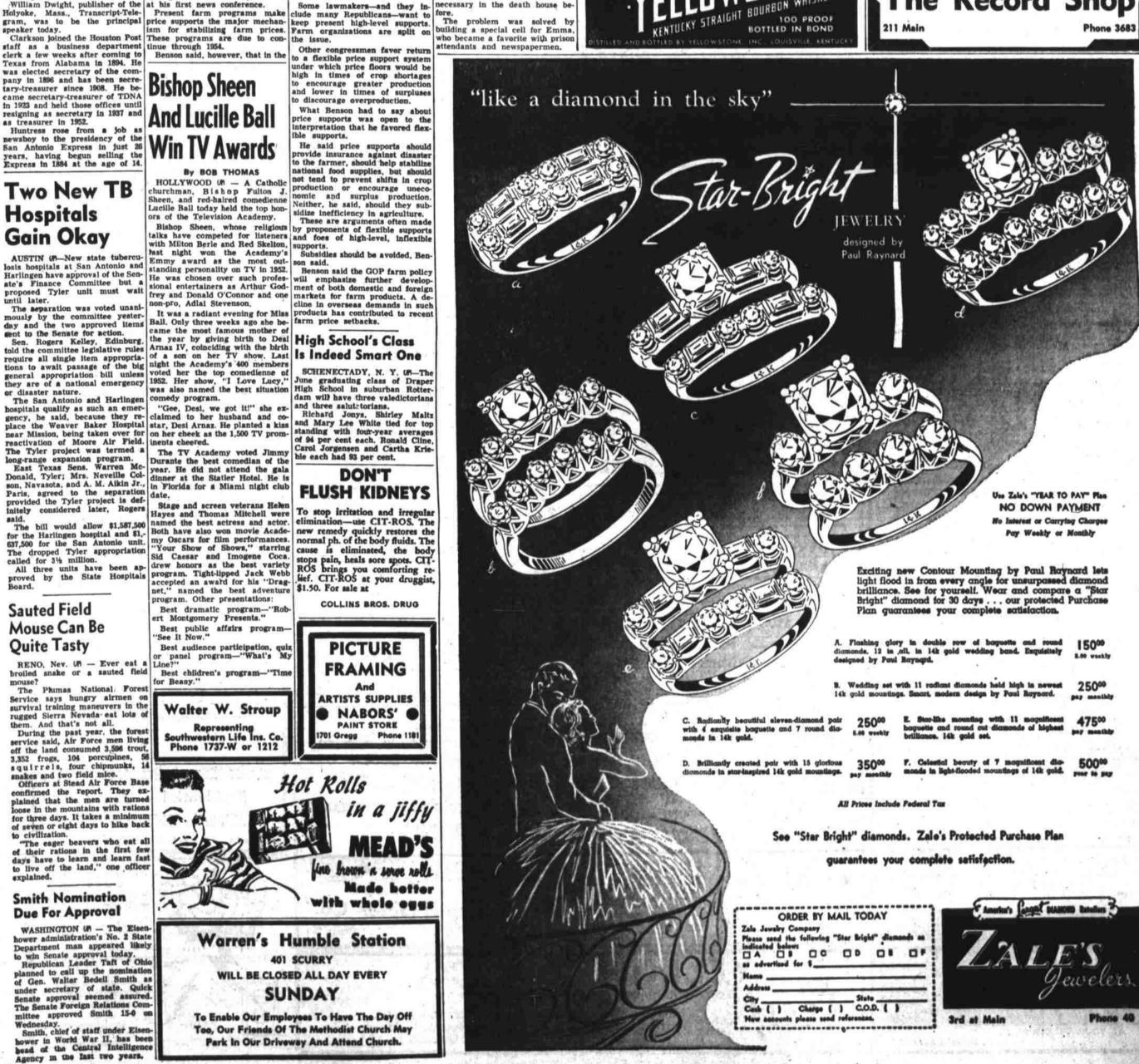
Why not, in fact, take the practimessage, it may push through the present legal limit of 275 billion cally revolutionary steps of paying off the national debt?

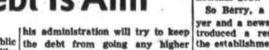
That means you, your wife or husband and even a baby born this morning each owes, on the average, about \$1,766. And the in-the slate by '98."

terest keeps piling up all the time. "South Dakota," he told his fel-Eisenhower has proposed one low lawmakers via the Congres-corrective step. Too much of the sional Record, "has demonstrated debt, he said in his message, that such a program is feasible by comes due in too short a time. So setting up an amortized debt re-the Treasury will spread part of it tirement program which has now over longer periods-put more of seen a heavy burden of state debt it in the hands of long-term incompletely retired. "The people of South Dakota feel

Also, he said, by strict economy that, if such a program could







he establishment of a federal deb retirement commission to look into the question. Congress' GOP leadership is giving the matter thought





# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 6, 1953

so successful in the retirement of In **BIG SPRING** a state debt, it can be equally suc-cessful in the retirement of the national debt."

So Berry, a Republican, a law yer and a newspaper publisher, in-troduced a resolution calling for



# Long-Established Business

Oldest plumbing concern in Big Spring is the Runyan Plumbing Company, 505 E. 6th, pictured above. The firm offers every type of plumbing service from repair or leaky faucets to installation of a com-pletely new business or residential plumbing system. Many residents take advantage of Runyan's advisory service when planning remodeling or renovation of kitchen, bath or laundry facilities.

# City Cab Company Is Now In New Location **Benson Is Invited To Pay Texas Visit** WASHINGTON UN-Four Texas

City Cab Company is now doing are 1953 models, and six are 1952 business from a new location near- autos. Mrs. Carr stated that all business from a new location near- autos. Mrs. Carr stated that all the four were Sens. Johnson and er the center of town. The new of- are cleaned several times each Daniel and Reps. Poage and Ma-

convenience of customers. 77, and it is a good thing to re- way. The office-complete with walt-member that the taxis are no "We also noted that there is a ing room — was especially con-structed for taxi operations. Carr designed the structure. There is usally always a cab in name of a fact require mainte-

designed the structure. "Now people in town can con-viently walk to our office," Mrs. calls, Mrs. Carr said. If not, one Carr said. "They will no longer can be sent out immediately. have to go to the trouble of using a store phone and having to wait standing up."

A large neon sign will soon be hung on the corner of 3rd and Scurry directing people to the of-fices, located just south of White's Without Seeing Them Auto Store.

alley for better access. The cab company was moved today.

Eight gabs are now in use by which locks the plane on a target City Cab Company. Two of them in darkness.

No Trace Is Found

# Australians Approve

SYDNEY (E-Sydney newspapers reported today that Australian gov-erament ministers approve Presi-dent Eisenhower's decision to deneutralize Formosa and are critical of Britain's opposition to the

Won't Go To Work NEW YORK (B-Longshoremen refused to go to work on the city's congressmen yesterday passed an invitation to Agriculture Secretary Benson to visit Texas—and also quite a bit about the farm prob-lems in their state.

the movement was made for the construction. They invited Benson to attend the American Cotton Congress meeting in Lubbock June 25-27. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Carr, quick, efficient, and economical Mahon said they also "pointed the movement was made for the phone numbers are still 33 and which must be dealt with some

17, and it is a good thing to re- way. member that the taxis are no "We also noted that there is a Political Leader Dies

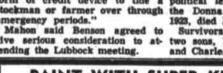
Without Seeing Them

SEOUL UN-Pilots of a radically A drive way has been con-structed from Scurry to the alley new U. S. jet night fighter plane-for arrival and departure of cabs. Carr said the city "fixed up" the ing them, the Marine Corps said ing them, the Marine Corps said

**Of Missing Airliner** 

HALIFAX, N. S. (B- Search crews wrote finish today to their

Inst Wednesday without interrupt of service. Telephones were in order all the time, and radio serv-ice was out of commission only a half day.



drouth that will require mainte-nance of a feed program and some way, 67, Donna, prominent Valley form of credit device to tide a political leader and manager of stockman or farmer over through the Donna Water District since emergency periods." 1923, died last night. Mahon said Benson agreed to Survivors include his wife and give serious consideration to at two sons, Phillip, Corpus Christi, tending the Lubbock meeting. and Charles, Akron, O. PAINT WITH SUPER KEM-TONE THE NEW WASHABLE WALL COVERING FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS W. ard Sherwin-Williams Co Phone 4792 Plumbing THE ESTATE Fixtures THE. RANGE and Repairs Gives You More Range Since 1924 Per Dollar. Plumbing on Easy Terms Gas Fittings Heaters Installed or Many features you do not

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L. L. Miller, owner and manager

2nd Street, has approximately 87 different ornament steel designs for

of the company, states that orna-mental steel can be furnished for

practically any purpose. Common uses are for porch

screen door grills, fences, car port trim and fringe, and window dec-

Some 75 designs of cast iron

Wrought iron steel is hand forged

while the cast iron ornaments are made from forms. Between the

two, the customer can have practi-

cally anything he wants, Miller

Corner columns are made in triangular shape, while the regular columns are flat. Miller said that

the columns are not only good look-

ing, but they are also strong. Miller makes a specialty of build-

ing the ornaments to any specifi-cation desired. "We cut the tron

welding is also a speciality of the R.&M. Iron Works. Two port-able welding machines are con-stantly in service and are used extensively in the oil fields. Any

type welding or iron work needed can be done at the company, Mil-

bit of pipe line welding, some con-nected with Webb Air Force Base.

Miller has operated the company in the same location for the past

five years. Regular hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., but night service is furnished when needed. Shop phone number is 2281. Night service can be obtained by calling

2847J or 2606W, Miller said.

The company has done quite a

to fit the customer's need,"

columns can be provided customers, PHEADAINI IS Miller said. In addition to these, he has about 12 wrought iron de- TOUGH ON A

trim and fringe, and window

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hunt for a missing British airliner which disappeared in the Atlantic Bring Us Your Old Mattress Or Cotton Let Us Make You A Lovely New Monday with 39 persons service-men, their wives and children aboard. let I INNERSPRING MATTRESS No trace was found during an intensive sea and air search. **PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS** 817 E. 3rd COMPANY Phone 126

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# Harley-Davidson 'K' Cycle **Boasts Many Top Features**

Any way you care to look at its amazing ability to "take out" it-on or off the road, for sport when the spurs are put to it. or casual touring-the Harley. The K boasts such special fea-Davidson K motorcycle fills the tures as the 45-cubic inch side-

ill. valve motor; four-speed transmis The famous K, along with such sion, incorporated as an integral bill. other famous Harley-Davisson part of crankcase casting; a mod-models as the 74 OHV and the 165, ern circulating system with gearare stocked here exclusively by type pressure pump; Harley-Da the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle shop, vidson multiple dry disc clutch

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We Have

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Green

We Give

Lubrication

practically any purpose. Common uses are for porch columns, porch rails, step rails, tures, is celebrated for its deer- and rear, with molded anti-score screen door grills, fences, car port like agility, its easy handling and lining. The 74 OHV model, the nation

most popular motorcycle, boasts the famous Linkert carburetor, four-speed transmission; an up-todate ignition system; an evtra-re-inforced frame; inclosed, waterproof brakes; comfort, form-fitting saddles; plus a fine finish avail-able in several different colors. The new Model 165 has more

WEYMOUTH, Mass. UP-Milkpower and more acceleration, a lightweight machine which proman Jack Crawford says Felix he Pheasant is making things vides 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> horsepower while you roll along at approximately 80 miles an hour. All are on disploy at the Cecil Crawford said last night the

Thixton Motorcycle shop.





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# **Governor Is A Good Actor But** Not A Janitor

SALT LAKE CITY (M-As a jan-itor, Utahns agreed today, Colora-do Gov. Dan Thornton is a good actor.

Thornton came to Salt Lake City yesterday to pay off an election bet with Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee. Utah had a better turnout at the polls for the last general election, so Thornton had to serve as Lee's janitor for a day.

Despite the fact Thornton was supplied with the most modern janitorial tools and a caddy to carry them he was scolded by Utah's first lady, Mrs. Lee, for sweeping dirt under the carpet in Gov. Lee's office

And he left behind a woefully unmade bed in his hotel room and pile of burning trash near the Capitol.

But the tall Coloradoan proved to be a master with a quip. At a Kiwanis Club dinner, where he was principal speaker, Thorn-ton said: "Here's old flintheart Lee (Gov. Lee). Not only is he against all federal grants and aid, but I understand he's about to out-law all federal currency." (Lee has established a national reputa tion as a budget trimmer).

Then, chiding Lee for some past trouble at the Utah Prison, Thornton presented the Utah governor with a sign which read: "Danger! Convicts escaping."

rado air, which he said was for use in the "Utah smog." He also brought Colorado-made mops

When asked about his ready in-When asked about his ready in-suits to his neighboring state, Thornton said, "We republicans haven't had anything else to do the past 20 years but in sult "The Tayas State Teachers Assn.," AUSTIN an-control of beginning teachers, bow to finance Texas' public edu-tained. The governor has said: "I don't want to see any weakening of local control of our public schools. The school is too close to the past 20 years but in sult "The Tayas State Teachers Assn.," to have to be controlled by any-vise school financing. The Tayas State Teachers Assn., the have to be controlled by any-vise school financing. The tay of tay of the tay of tay

# **Troops Evacuated**

SAIGON, Indochina (P - The French High Command announced proval. today the force which landed last week at Quinhon had been evacu-The French had previously said the troops that went into the said the troops that went into the port town in the biggest amphib-ious assault of the long war against the Communist-led Vietminh would not be left there. A. Tennyson.



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# Repairs Rushed As New Storm Threatens

British troops carry sandbags across the temporary wall they are building at Sutton-on-Sea, England, following last week end's storms. In the background is the seawall that was broken by the pounding sea. The reconstruction work along flood-ravaged coasts of England, Belgium and Holland was rushed in the face of fresh North Sea gales that threatened to expand the havoc wrought last week end. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

# **Controversy Continues To Rage** Thornton arrived on a special Over Education Financing Plan

By BO BYERS ers' implied fear that local control is pushing for an increase of \$600 AUSTIN (B-Controversy over cannot be maintained unless proper in the minimum annual base pay how to finance Texas' public edu- local support of schools is main- of beginning teachers.

through its executive secretary, made it plain yesterday Gov. Shiv-ers' plan to rearrange school fi-nancing does not meet TSTA ap-through its executive secretary, made it plain yesterday Gov. Shiv-ers' plan to rearrange school fi-nancing does not meet TSTA ap-

Shivers' proposal "will seriously handicap" plans to ease the critical classroom shortage, declared TSTA Executive Secretary Charles

the two major points of view that will develop in the legislative fight over school financing. The governor wants local school districts to pay a bigger share of the minimum foundation program have arisen if teachers had not districts to pay a bigger share of cost than they now are. The mini-

demanded that the Legislature asmum program does not include sure them a pay raise. The TSTA cost of school construction. which boasts a membership of 53,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers,

**Kilgore Bill** 

"Many plans for new school construction may have to be scrapped if local contributions to the Minimum Foundation Fund are Most Teachers increased," said Tennyson. His prepared statement was an

apparent answer to the first of four articles prepared by Shivers and offered to Texas newspapers. Are Opposing Shivers said he believed the old ratio of 75-25 state-local support of the minimum foundation pro-gram ought to be reinstituted.

That was the percentage when the Gilmer-Aikin School Laws were FORT WORTH UM - About 500 Gilmer-Alkin School Laws were teachers, it Five, Texas State passed in 1949, but the fixed of District Five, Texas State amount of local contributions...45 Teachers Assn., heard discussions million dollars a year-now is only million to the state-night, meating was held to brief

Tennyson said "those who want to re-arrange the school financing pattern cite only the figure show-ing the local schools pay about 20 per cent of the minimum founds. Bill Tenll 316, and the Kilson ing the local schools pay about 20 per cent of the minimum founda-tion program cost. They fail to cite the cost of current operations and repayment of bonded indebted-ness."

When all costs are considered, local schools pay more than 40 per cent of the cost of public edu-the basic teaching salary to \$3,006

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 6, 1953

# **Slayer Dies But May Have Cheated State**

HUNTSVILLE On - There was, with an iron pipe under pressur speculation among state prison State witnesses said he confess authorities here today that Roy of his own free will.

Jack Hulen, praying wife slayer, may have cheated the state of its death penalty. Hulen, convicted of murder for cell. "As far as seeking the Lord," beating his estranged wife to death he said, "I couldn't be any close with a pipe, turned a deep purple and I mean it. I wouldn't trade early today when the first violent shock of electricity hit him in the God bless all who have prayed for

state's electric chair. tate's electric chair. Dr. C. A. Shaw, prison physician, aid the Amarillo man may have beside the body of his wife in Amarillo, but early today no memsaid the Amarillo man may have fainted just before the lethal ber of his family had arranged to claim the body. shock struck him. The purple col-oring, the physician explained, was The last member of his family to visit him, he said yesterday, was a brother, J. Hulen of Lub-

due to blood rushing to the skin. Other prison authorities, how-ever, believed Hulen may have died before the shock, thus cheatbock, who came to see him in the death house about two weeks ago. ing the state of its death penalty. But Dr. Shaw would not verify that Two United Pentecostal Church ministers, the Revs. G. W. Hamilopiniot ton, Amarillo, and C. L. Abbott Lamesa, visited him yesterday. Hulen, 43, first man assessed the

death penalty in Potter County courts, went to the death chamber uled. excited and praying. "Glory be to, God," he shouted, Purchase is Approved

God be merciful. Then as he was being strapped into the chair, he said in a loud volce: "I'm going to meet the Lord, my Saviour. I hold no grudg-

Park Service to buy some 8,800 acres of land in the Big Bend Park in Texas. Park Service Director Lord, my Savour, I hold no grudp - acres of land in the Big Bend Park joy and peace in my heart." in Texas, Park Service Director "May God bless everyone," the excited man said as attendants the land would cost between \$50.-finished strapping him into the 000 and \$60,000. The park now contains 700,000 acres. Hulen was convicted of killing

WASHINGTON M-The House

public lands subcommittee has ap

proved a measure to authorize the

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his wife, Mabel Rachel Hulen, in Fast COLD'S PAIN Relief her Amarillo home, April 25, 1951. after he had gone there to attempt a reconciliation. She had filed a

PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES suit for divorce. LAROUR C He carried his appeal of the con viction to the U. S. Supreme Court, but to no avail. He claimed he confessed bludgeoning Mrs. Hulen

vise school financing. Ten per cent would mean a \$240 a year hike for

chair.

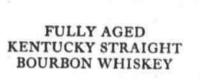
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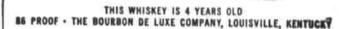




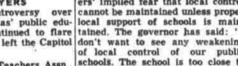


You're right again, E. S. ! Don't just ask for bourbon, ask for Bourbon de Luxe!

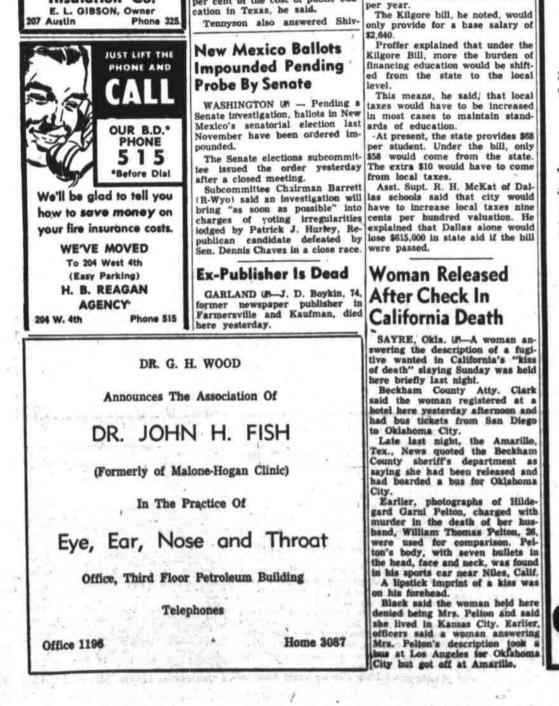








selves are paying 40 per cent of the education bill." Shivers' articles and Tennyson's



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# A Bible Thought For Today-

In all of history there is no more amazing phenomenon than that a hand full of unlearned peasants could be developed into world-shaking leaders. Common humanity has uncommon powers that are undreamed of. "And He saith unto them, Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men." - Mat. 4:19.

# Court Holds Gathering Is Local And Is Defined From Interstate

The State of Texas has won the first round in its fight to enforce a levy of nine-twentieths of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas gathered in Texas, contested in a suit filed by certain pipeline com-panies which has tied up about \$11 mil-lion in state taxes since passage of the

The Third Court of Civil Appeals, reversing a district court decision, holds that the law is not in conflict with federal statues relating to interstate commerce. In doing so it acknowledges that only the Supreme Court of the United States can have the final say.

The appeals court decision written by Associate Justice Robert G. Hughes at least carries the force of logicality. He brushes aside the suing pipeline companies' contention that the gas from the time it leaves the wellhead is in "continuous flow" to its ultimate destination outside Texas, therefore is in interstate commerce, and is not subject to an ad valorem tax levied by the state.

decision holds that the point at The which the tax takes effect with reference to the companies' operation is "between processing conducted by Phillips Petrol-

eum Company and further processing done by Michigan-Wisconsin in the state of Texas, all prior to the time that the gas is finally committed to its interstate journev."

The suit against the tax was brought by the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, Michigan-Wisconsin, and Amarillo Oil Company, and the various cases were consoli-dated for the purposes of this court review

The millions of dollars collected under the tax has been impounded pending final disposition of the suit.

Judge Hughes found that "the taking or retaining of the gas at the gasoline plant outlet is just as local in nature as the production itself." The "judicial con-sequences in each instance should be the Therefore, "it follows that, in same." our opinion, the statute is valid."

The decision is couched in refreshing laymen's language, so that any literate person can understand the point stressed by the court.

Whether the next and the next and the final courts will see it in the same light remains to be seen.

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Wives Would Really Get A Laugh If They

# Why, He Can't Do That!

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Inspection Law May Remain, But It Will Be Modified Greatly

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippman

Eisenhower Message Is Work Of

An Organized, Coherent Regime

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17 for a public hearing on whether to repeal, soften or strengthen the motor inspection law which kicked up a terrific public reaction when the Department of Safety started out to enforce it last year.

Various bills have been introduced ranging from outright repeal to minor modification. The probability is that when the smoke of battle has cleared away the law will be found still in existence, but in greatly modified form. It may cover in great major items involved in inspec-tion for safety — brakes, headlights, ster-ing gear, windshield wiper, horn — instead of everything from front to rear bumper as the law now provides. Under full en-forcement of the existing law a car owner could be forced virtually to rebuild his car before passing the inspection and qualifying for registration.

Many people confuse the inspection law with the driver responsibility law, but they are different breeds of cats entirely. Littie has been said of the driver respon-sibility law as yet, but it too is probably in

The Texas Legislature has set February for legislative attention before the session is over. Many of the 44 state legislatures which meet this year will give attention to the

driver responsibility law, which varies with states. No really satisfactory plan has yet developed, but the legislatures keep on experimenting.

The only fully compulsory liability law in any state is in Massachusetts, which requires a driver to be insured for liability for bodily injury and death. The law in most states require him to show liability after he had had an accident. The American Automobile Association finds that the compulsory, before-the-fact-of-accident law in Massachusetts has resulted in a disproportionate increase of liability rates and a multiciplicity of claims, "at the same time that it has been a bone of political contention in the state."

Maryland is considering seizing an uninsured car involved in an accident to pay judgments against the driver, regardless of any prior liability the car may bear. What profit in seizing a jalopy that has been reduced to a pile of junk in an accident?

Could Only View Husbands At Shopping NEW YORK UP-A powerful epi- churning mass, their arms loaded like watching a bunch of kids "Men are always kidding women candy store and told they could demic is reaching across America with loot. now, affecting millions of house-holds.

holds. about their shopping behavior," have all they wanted for a penny." The malady usually picks as its one salesman said. "But I wish But he added that men rarely welcome victim the man-of-the-sometimes that we had a specta- got into hair pulling tussies or tors' gallery here during our tongue lashing duels as women men's sales so wives could see how sometimes have been known to do

their husbands act. when two v "They'd really get a laugh. It's of apparel. when two wanted the same piece

World Today – James Marlow What Happens If Europe Fails To Act After Urging?

WASHINGTON, -President Eis- gone but Russia taking his place them all over the calendar. enhower and Secretary of State as the No. 1 European danger, the But men get to exercise their hunt-ing instincts only twice a year-during the store-wide winter clearance and the summer clearance among many people in this coun- can't happen to them it won't hap-held sometime after the Fourth of try for a good while: That if West- pen.

ern Europe wants American help Dulles has been in Europe all These are the only periods when it had better do more about help-a papa gets to buy some pretty feathers for his very own self. The rest of the year he is doling out Western Europe, and France in it can't find the way to work todough for the rest of the family. particular, has been acting like a gether for the common defense But the morning he opens his tired old man. He likes to doze they have no right to expect this paper and reads, "Sale! Men's and would rather not hear the feet country to keep on shelling out Suits, Shirts, Shoes Marked and would rather not hear the feet country to keep on shelling out creeping along the hallway al-help.

be to threaten Hong Kong. though he's still capable, under the So far, of course, Dulles has He is like a hungry Indian who spur of final fright, of jumping up been in a favorable position. He sees the track of a disabled deer and barring the door if he hears gave the Western Europeans about in the snow. Off he sprints for the an unwelcome knock. 75 days to make up their minds. Frightened Western Europe got As a representative of this counanxious and busy about arming try, which foots the big bills, he when the Communists took over could talk tough. They wave checkbooks and walwhen the Communists took over lets, paw through shirt stacks, bur-row into sock piles and play tug-But the question still to be an-Czechoslovakia and then when they swered is this: Suppose the French and West Germans don't do any began the war in Korea. They of-war with each other when they couldn't help but think: Are we grab the same special-priced neckmore about forming the singl next? France, West Germany, Italy, army than they've done so far. Belgium, The Netherlands and Then what is this country going to tie. They are swept up in a group dance of swirling madness. The salesmen stand on the out-Luxembourg, under A me rican prodding, agreed among them-selves, for their own protection, to set up what they called the Eu-can moves and Western Europe skirts, taking money from the sur-vivors as they waddle out of the sian moves and Western Europe can provide this country with air ropean Defense Community. It was a fine burst of energy. bases fairly close to Russia. The Europeans know that, too. They agreed, or their statesmen did, that they should have a single Apart from the question of the effect on Western civilization if European army. But that was jus Russia overran Western Europe the statesmen agreeing. It couldn't be final, and the army couldn't be created, unless the parliaments of there is the intensely practical question of what such a conquest would mean in terms of the United By CURTIS BISHOP each country approved. So far not one parliament has approved. When the Korean War dragged on, the Russians didn't attack, and the Communists no-States and Russia. As of now the United States and The freight train chugging into San Antonio on this day in 1882 was the first transcontinental rail its European friends control about two-thirds of the industrial productimes tion of the world. Russia has the other third. If Russia took Western where took over more territory, the French and West Germans be-Passenger services had been in-Europe, half the world's industrial iger services had been in-four days before on the ing a united army. capacity - meaning the capacity to make modern war-would be in Russia's hands, and half in this The French have reason to be concerned about the Germans who overran them three times in less country.

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A** Pound Of Cure Over Cross-File

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

Twice within one week we have heard speakers at public gatherings suggest that the world needs more naive people.

The speakers, including one that truly merits classification as a "big one," and another who probably would be contented to be called a "little one," implied that some of the world's troubles probably could be traced to sophistication.

They recommended that the practice of sophism be reduced and naivete be restored, or, to be more specific, that peo-ple lay their cards on the table in their dealings with their fellow man.

Such a proposal is not likely to be boked upon with favor in political circles, where it appears that success is often measured by the amount of complex fiddle faddle which can be dreamed up to envelop simple problems.

As for ourselves we are naive enough to believe that cross-filing of political candidates on ballots should be prohitited to protect one of our basic American freedoms. We are naive enough to believe that if the time ever comes when all political parties listed on a ballot nominate the same candidates that our elections will mean no more than those conducted behind the iron curtain.

Our political parties would, in effect, be united. The voters might still have opportunity to cast ballots for a "party label," which is an expression that, ironically enough, was assalled a few months ago by the very people who now are sold on cross-filing. But there would be no opportunity for voters to make a selection based on personal reference for the men who would actually hold office. There wouldn't be any choice, because the various parties would have the same men nominated.

Of course there is no reason to believe that such a thing will come to pass in the near future simply because the names of some candidate were cross-filed last year in Texas, but the happenings in 1952 emphasize the possibility.

We are naive enough to believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

WACIL MCNAIR

# Washington Calling-Marguis Childs **Considerable Questions Of Policy** Are Involved In Formosa Issue

WASHINGTON - Any interpretation of the new policy on Formosa must take into account the long-range meaning of this first step. For the immediate future it fits the objective of keeping the Communists guessing and is therefore part of an expanded program of psychological warfare.

The fact is that any raids the Chinese Nationalists might conduct today or in the next few months could have been carried out at any time in the past halfyear. They have been conducting small experimental raids not from Formosa but from islands such as Amoy, which is closer to the mainland. Information received here indicates that the losses from such raids have been high in proportion to the number of men involved.

American Intelligence sources report that trained Chinese Communist military forces up to 400,000 are still stationed on the mainland opposite Formosa. The threat of larger raids by the Chinese Nationalists may compel the Peiping government to enlarge this force and thereby drain off some of the Communist reserve available for Korea. This also could help to relieve the ever-present threat of Chinese intervention in the war being waged by Communist guerrillas in Indo-China where the French have suffered serious losses for more than five years. British Intelligence reports, it should be added, do not agree with American estimates. The British believe that the Chi-Communists have largely removed nese their troops from the area opposite Formosa since they have come to discoun the danger of Chinese Nationalist raids. The British attitude is complicated by many factors. One is Hong Kong, the British crown colony which represents a large investment. The fear in London is that one of the first reactions of the Peiping regime to the declaration on Formosa will

Unquestionably, President Eisenhower's statement on Formosa has shaken the Western alliance. The fear is that American policy-and consequently American interest and American aid-will be increasingly deflected to the East. If Chiang Kai-shek is to have any real striking power, then American assistance to For mosa must be greatly expanded with a view to developing naval and air forces. This concern was evident in Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's remarks to the House of Commons. But the harm done in Western Europe

can be repaired so long as the new policy is kept in the context of a move on the chessboard of psychological warfare. What many fear-not only in London and in Paris but in Washington-is that this first step may lead inexorably toward American involvement in a large-scale war on the mainland of China,

The skeptics illustrate the danger as follows. The number of troops that Chiang Kai-shek could transport to the mainland without outside help is today small-perhaps a company. Supposing that he approaches the United States and says that he is anxious to conduct a much larger raid. Will the United States Navy please furnish the ships to transport a battalion of troops? Air support will be necessary, too. If America complies with this request, will the Chinese Communists consider it an act of war?

Large questions of policy are involved here. Some are saying that before such a move the approval of Congress would have to be obtained by a declaration of war against Communist China. The approval of Congress was not obtained for the "police action" in Korea.

Naturally Chiang Kai-shek will foster the next steps, since he is dedicated to restoring his own authority in a China purged of the Communists. That cannot be done with the limit-1 forces on Formosa, regardless of how much American aid is forthcoming, in the view of those who take a skeptical view of the Chinese Nationalists. It can be done only with large-scale American intervention on the mainland.

When President Eisenhower was in Kores, he was accompanied by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, the Navy's commander in chief in the Pacific area. To newspaper and radio men and others in the Eisenhower party Radford talked up the Nationalists and the need to use them in a more active Asian strategy. The admiral, known as one of the most-brilliant strategists in the Navy, accompanied Eisenhower on the cruiser Helena as fat as Wake Island. He conferred with the new President at the White House on the day the State of the Union message was, delivered, and reports are current he will be given a new and important assignment. It in the President's difficult role to appraise the pressures from one side and another. His obligation is to keep first and foremost what he has spoken of often as America's own enlightened self-interest,

straining at the leash to attack our ene-The President's message is impressive ce for the answer, which was made long ago by the early Eisenhower supportn the opposition said that the General was inexperienced and uninformed in domestic affairs. Those who like Ike answered that he had shown an unusual ca-

mies. The new orders will pose the prob-lem in Washington of how many naval ships, sirplanes, and how much amphib-ious equipment it would be profitable to invest in Formosa. On this the message rightly and properly says nothing and

It is spread by men's clothing stores and carried into the home by newspapers. It is called "the semi-annual clearance sales Symptoms: An itching in the wallet accompanied by a delirious male urge to buy . . . buy . . . buy. Treatment: The wise wife will

let her little man enjoy the fever until it runs its course and his wardrobe is re-stocked. It is the only known cure. Since women do most of the buy-

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ing today, special sales are held July.

into his eyes.

pacity for finding and using advi work out with him his own position in an unfamiliar field.

This long and comprehensive and tightly mange is not a personal statepacked r ment but the work of what is already, at this early date, an organized and remarkrent administration. The message ably coh is quite different in kind from the ambiguous and often ambivalent campaign speeches. It is addressed primarily to the problems themselves rather than to what the voters are supposed to be wishing to hear about those problems. The President's position is manifestly informed in the sense that what he says reflects not only the principles and opinions of the new Eisenhower men but also the experience and expertness of the old hands without whom the departments would cease to function.

The result is a document, it seems to me, to be read rather than to be spoken -too long and too concise to be taken in at a first hearing. We shall all, therefore, be reading and talking about its many subjects for some time to come.

Only about one-fifth of the message deals with foreign affairs, and most of that will, I think, begin to take on concrete signifi-cance only after Secretary Dulles has come

back from Europe. The passage about Korea is brief but it announces a decision which is likely to open up a new, and quite possibly a farreaching development in the Far East. The President is revoking the instructions The President is revoking the instructions to the 7th Fiest to prevent the Chinese on Formosa from attacking the Communists on the mainland. If these new orders meant only that the Nationalists may now attack the mainland, they would not mean very much. For, as of today, the Chinese Namuch. For, as of today, the Chilese Ma-tionalists cannot do very much more than in fact they have been allowed surrepti-tiously to do for a considerable time. They have no navy and no air force capable of any serious amphibious operation against the mainland, even assuming that their infantry were equipped, trained and re-liable for such a difficult military under-taking. taking.

The crucial question, therefore, is not what the President will permit Chiang to do. What Chiang can do is not very no convertight of the set of the

te new order to the 7th Fleet will release a new ally who has been

What I have been saying is not an Amer-

ican estimate of the situation in Formosa. It is, as one can see by reading the interesting and probably carefully timed speech delivered last week at the Young epublican Club in New York by the permanent representative of Nationalist China at the U.N., the view of the Formosa government. Dr. Tingfu S. Tsiang said, "I believe that what will really meet the situation in the Far East is Free China's capacity for undertaking an independent offensive against the puppet Communist regime on the mainland of China. My plan is not that American air and naval power should be used to help Free China's infantry to invade the mainland. My plan is that Free China should acquire enough naval and air power in addition to its present land power so that Free China can independently invade and liberate the mainland. The power of an independent offensive meets the situation better than any other plan. However you might view my suggestion now, I am convinced that diplomatic and strategic exigencies of the the developing situation will require Free China to have the power of an independent offensive."

This is an important statement because it says too clearly what Chiang will ask of the President. It is a reliable outline of what the Chinese Nationalists consider nec-essary in order to intervene effectively in the Far East. They will ask the President give them the power required for an dependent offensive to invade and liberate the mainland. What they can do with much less than what they ask, and what they will be willing to do merely in order to get a truce in Korea, will be a continuing problem for the President.

What, we are bound to ask, is likely to ome of all this? I would be inclined guess that while Formosa is not likely to be made capable of conducting an independent offensive against the mainland-o even of intervening importantly in order to compel a truce in Korea on our terms, Formosa will become a more or less independent Chinese state, bidding for the allegiance of the non-Communist communities outside of China proper, and of the disaffected Chinese inside Red China. I would guess that the most probable outcome—I do not say objective—of the new Eisenhower policy is the emergence of two Chinese states as a feature of the political landscape. This might well be the political result, and the political penalty, for the Chinese refusal to negotiate an armistice, of the Communist persistence in prolonging the stalemated war,



carrier to cross Texas.

Southern Pacific Railway, The S-P, building eastward, racing with Jay Gould and the Texas & Pacific for bounty lands, had been com-pleted on January 12. The traditional final silver spike was driven into the rails not far from Roy

Bean's saloon. The Southern Southern Pacific and the Sunset Route had met 247 miles of San Antonio and 400 miles west west of El Paso.

Shortly a second route was avail-able. Jay Gould met with Southern Pacific officials in a New York hotel room and completed arrange-ments by which the Texas & Pacific ments by which the Texas & Pacific would build on to Sierra Blanca. The State of Texas had encour-The State of Texas had encour-encure and California.

aged the road builders with grants of land for completed trackage, a practice also followed by the United between the two railroad com panies was for a sizeable empire, scattered but still large. The Texas

than 100 years. They dread seeing Germans under arms again al-though West Germany's Chancellor

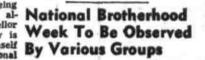
Adenauer says a single army is the only solution and he himself dreads ever again seeing national

armies. But the French factions have been arguing among themselves. So have the West Germans. In both countries there is some opposition to the EDC plan as appr by the statesmen, or to such a sin-

manage to set up a wall against practice also followed by the United This was especially true in States government. The race, then. France, which was torn and divided. Now once again, with Hitler

**On The Honor Roll** 

& Pacific grant called for a strip following the railroad's path, with alternate sections surveyed off for has made news lately as several 49 students at McMurry making the vacancy claims have been filed with Land Commissioner Bascon he was one of the top 13 who had Giles/ Beaks, Son of Dr. and Brotherhood Week activity is W. Brotherhood Week activ



A joint meeting of the Lions and Kiwanis Club is in prospect for that week. Assembly programs at the Howard County Junior College and the Big Spring High School will take cognizance of the observ-ance, according to R. L. Tollett, who is serving as local chairman. Nationally, Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Confer-ence of Christian and Jews. For 25 years the conference has carried on an educational program to pro-mote better inter-group relations and to break down tensions be-tween Protestants, Catholics and

Uncle Ray's Corner

# A Quick View Of Mars Recorded

After passing the sun at the terrific speed of 250 miles a second, our rocket goes on toward Mars. At the time of our trip this planet happens to be far out in its orbit, and is at a much greater distance from the earth than at certain other

The average distance from the sun to Mars is 141 and a half million miles. The chief engineer tells us that we can keep up our high speed, and this news is cheerful.

Strangely enough, we hardly notice the speed. Without any air to rub against we go ahead as smoothly as if we were on a jet plane at an altitude of seven or eight miles above the earth's surface. To have the speed impress us, we must go past some object. When we sped past Mercury, we felt amazed by the power in

ic engine our ato Onward toward Mars we go, covering 21 million miles a day. When Bob Harmon, 10-year-old boy on the rocket, heard ow much space we are covering in a day, he exclaimed, "We sure are going some At this stage in our trip, Dr. Jones

says: "When Mars comes closest to the earth, the distance between the two planets is only about 34 and a half million miles. At another time, when Mars is on the other side of the sun, opposite to the earth, the distance sometimes goes above 235 million miles.

"If we look at Mars while it is closest to the earth, we find it brighter than Jupiter. At such a time, it is the brightest of all planets except Venus.

en summer comes on the northern "Wb half of Mars, the northern polar cap shrinks to a diameter of only 200 miles. In the southern half of Mars the polar cap seems to vanish completely during the PH. \*\*

All of us wish that we could land on 6 Big Spring Herald, Fri. Feb. 6, 1953

Mars, but we must stand by our original agreement. We are to look at the planet without trying to make a landing.

Moving pictures are taken of Mars as we pass by. We hope to see these on-a screen when, and if, we get back to earth. Alice Brown, age nine and the youngest person on the rocket, shouts as gazes at Mars: "That looks like she green grass to me! Maybe the dark mark-ing I just saw is a herd of cows!"

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: The Asteroids

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collectino" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Jews.

There will be several observances here this year of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-22.

# AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

# New Main Street Church Of Christ **Minister To Bring Sunday Sermons**

Lyle Price, new minister at the Main Street Church of Christ who delivered his first sermons in that capacity last Sunday, will conduct both services again Sunday. The morning topic will be "Walk-ing with God," and "We Would See Jesus" will be the evening

subject.

Mr. Price is a graduate of John Tarleton College and the Univer-sity of Texas and has held pastor-ates in North Central Texas. Most of his time has been at Gainesville, Denison and Denton, the latter field for 11 years. Previously, he had done considerable evangelistic work.

The Prices have a daughter, Sari Lynn, who is a junior at North Texas State College, majoring in speech. She also has been studying voice in Dallas.

Regular services at other churches will be at the usual hours, with special music planned at some.

BAPTIST

At First Baptist Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at the morning worship service on "God Is Known by His Works" from Romans 1:20. The evening topic, from Romans 14:19, will be "Things Which Make for Peace."

### PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of held at the close of the First Presbyterian, will speak at the morning hour on "Who Me?" ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN This is a sermon on the responsi-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Second Adam" has been selected by the Rev. H. W. Stroman as his morning topic at the Church of the Nazarene. In the evening he will speak on "The Stewardship of Material Possessions." The Rev. Storman has also ning its annual pastoral recall at





LYLE PRICE

# his morning subject at First Christ-

ing the solution of the soluti Boy Scout Sunday, local Scouts will be in charge of the evening worship. Baptismal services will be held at the close of the worship

This is a sermon on the responsi-bilities of each member for the welfare of the church's program. In the evening the pastor will deliver another "Fruit of the Spirit" ser-mon entitled "The Mighty Meek." At St. Paul's Presbyterian, Eld-er Lee Milling of the First Church will speak at the morning hour on "Possessing The Land." ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN . . ) "The Privilege and Duty of Christian People" will be the morn-ing topic of the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday School is at 10 a. m., worship at 11. Concordja Ladies Aid Soclety will meet Wed-nesday at 2 p. m. in the educa-tional building and the Men's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

METHODIST The Rev. Marvin Fisher will de-

liver the morning sermon at Wes-ley Memorial Methodist on "The Christian Conscience." In the eve-ning he will speak on "Tests Of Obselferer." Obedience.' The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor speak Sunday morning on the topic

5 p. m. The new priest of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI, will conduct masses at the church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church School at 9:45 and the Morning Worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Wil-

ple's Fellowship will meet in the evening at 6, and at 7 there will be an instruction class in the parish CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10

Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lec-turer bringing the message.

BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS Members of the non-denomina-tional Builder's Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30

a. m. Sunday. Coffee and dough-nuts will be served prior to the

**Group Gives Program At** P-TA Meeting

A Washington Day program was presented by the second grade stu-dents of Mrs. Chester Cathey at



# At Cooking Demonstration

Frances Reasonover, center, food specialist from the A&M College Extension Service, gave a cooking demonstration Thursday for home demonstration club women. Here she looks over a roast with Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Alton Underwood, a member of the City HD Club.

# THIS IS GOOD EATING

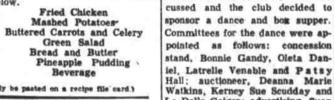
# PINEAPPLE PUDDING

To Sponsor Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup flour, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup ligar, 3 eggs (separated), <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups milk, one 9-ounce can sweet-(350F) oven 3 hour. Serve warm. GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Th GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-The 4-H

crushed pineapple, 16 tea- (There will be a cakelike layer at spoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar. poon salt, 1-3 cup sugar. Method: Cream butter, flour and a bottom.) Makes 6 to 8 servings. <sup>16</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup sugar. With rotary beater. This is delicious with the menu beat eggs until pale-colored and thick and blend in. Stir in milk Fried Chicken

and crushed pineapple (with juice as it comes from the can). Add salt to egg whites; with clean ro-tary beater, beat until stiff; gradually beat in 1-3 cup sugar until thick and glossy. Fold whites into





4-H Girls

girls voted to buy jackets at a

neeting Tuesday at the school.

Means of raising money were dis-



# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Feb. 6, 1953

Mrs. Dub Day Is Honored With Bridal Shower, Tea

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. Dub Day, of the table was a scene featuring he former Nannie Faye Camp, a miniature bride and groom des the former Nannie Faye Camp, has been honored recently with a cending steps. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Webb and Mrs.

Yates served.

has been honored recently with a bridal shower and a tea. Hostesses for the shower, held in the Forsan school cafeteria, were Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Starr, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Starr,

Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. D. L. Knight. The lace covered table was centered with a spray arrangement of orchid and white carnations. Bas-kets of white gladiou were placed at vantage points. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Knight served the

cake and Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Suttles served coffee. Peggy Knight presided at the guest book in which approximately

85 registered. The bridal tea was held in the home of Mrs. R. T. Lytle in Big Spring. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. E.

Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Darwin Webb, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. B. D. Mason, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Clifford lale Jr.

The lace laid table was centered. with a miniature orchid net um-brella tied with small orchid flowers and ribbon. At one side

DRAKE' Merle Norman COSMETICS Free Demonstration

Mrs. Mason presided at the guest book. About 60 attended.

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# Area Growth Considered In Redistricting Proposal

of representatives was made on the basis of the 1930 census. The

COLORADO CITY - Max Bil-

Man Painfully Hurt

In Auto Accident

AUSTIN, - The rapidly growing Mitchell Counties. Snyder-Big Spring area would be a more compact district if a conhe Wichita Falls district; and ssional redistricting bill propos Floyd and Hale Counties, annexed ed by Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portto the Amarillo district. Tex., is passed this vession Parish testified Wednesday in be-half of his proposal before the Con-gressional and Legislative District Committee, headed by Rep. Morris

of the Legislature. Parish's redistricting measure is the first such bill to be presented. year, Others are expected to Cobb of Amarillo.

The representative now serving district in Congress, George Mahon of Colorado City, would have to represent three fewer counties if the bill is passed. This is because of the tremendous increase in population experienced by that area since the last redistricting

was passed in 1933. The district, as set up in Parish's bill, would be composed of Balley, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Lubboek, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stone Gaines, Dawson, Borden

# Former Resident Is Dead In Stephenville

Word has been received here of death in Stephenville Thursday of E. S. Payne, formerly of Big Spring, but more recently of Fort Payne, a brother to two Big

Spring men, was in the cafe busi-ness when he resided here about 15 years ago. Since moving to Fort Worth, he had been selling insurance, however.

Among his partners in busines here were Bert Stephens and the te Forrest Mott. Clyde Payne and Willie Payne

both of Big Spring, were brothers to the deceased. Other survivors include his wife, the former Arda May Currie, Big Spring, and another, N. H. Payne of Martin County. He was also a cousin to Emmett Hull, Big Spring.

About 55 years of age, Payne was sound dead in hed. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Did you know?.

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# endent for 30 years. **Pedestrian Is Killed**

have discussed the possibility of MARBLE FALLS UP-Louis J. Rummel, 67, was killed instantly the excess profits tax on business here last night when struck by a which raises about 21/4 billion doltruck as he walked along Highway

# **Jesus Teaches God's Grace**

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ' of the mother of Zebedee's children, James and John, coming to Jesus, throwing herself at His AT FIRST glance it seems that the opening verses of the 20th chapter of Matthew are difficult fest and worshipping; the ing the monstrous favor of seats to explain on lines of justice and righteousness. All who read will for her two sons, one at Jesus right and one at His left in the a inclined to think that the the parable who kingdom of heaven. Selfishness, self-seeking, is as worked all day long should have been paid more than those who prevalent today as it was in the time of which we read. None of came at the last hour and were recompansed like the others. The editor of our notes is very us is free from it, even the loveliest souls struggle occasionally with this fault. This writer was helpful in explaining the mean-ing of the parable, however, so let us refer to his words. The with this fault. This writer was sitting is an airplane not long ago waiting for it to take off, and thinking how could such a great, heavy machine ever get off the ground and high in the air. Het us refer to his words. The reason Jesus told this story was a rebuke to Peter, who, in the last chapter we studied, asked, "Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed Thee; what shall we have therefore "" The thought came, how clever men are in inventing machines to carry them everywhere in the world easily and quickly, and yet have therefore?" Jesus said, that the kingdom of heaven was like a householder who, in the morning, hired labor-ers to work in his vineyard, for a in human relations-in their dealings with other men-they are often so stupid. "penny" a day. The "penny" is interpreted as a shilling, which, according to Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, One of us would doubtless have given the presumptuous woman a sharp answer; but Jesus replied

and Mitchell Counties. to one additional representative in The three counties that district Congress, but the Legislature, unwould lose are Haskell, added to able to redistrict the state, vided for a Congressman-at-large. The bill recognizes the right of the state's principal cities, based

upon population, to have a Con-gressman of their own. It would five one representative each to Carrant County (Fort Worth) with a population of half a million; Dallas County, with 600,000; and Bexar County (San Antonio) with If the Legislature redistricts this ession, it will be the first redistricting of Texas for Congressmen 500,000. Houston would get one Conince 1933, when the apportionment gressman, and Harris County and

Galveston together would get anoth-Under this bill each one of the 22 Congressmen would have about equal districts to represent. The largest, excluding the big-city districts mentioned above, would be in the Valley and would have 329,-000 persons The smallest be around Waco and would include

lingulay, 23-year old postal clerk, was painfully injured in an auto-mobile accident south of Loraine 288,000. When all the redistricting pro Thursday about 7:30 p. m. The accident occurred at a curve posals have been made, Cobb said m F. M. 644, one mile from U.S. he would turn them over to sub committees to be studied. Each Highway 80. Highway Patrolmen bill would be investigated by a Dan Nowlin and Ed Allen said that the automobile skidded over 500 feet, landing upside down. Bilsub-committee including one member from four regions of the state East Texas, Central Texas, South lingsley was thrown 38 feet from

the car, and was taken to the Texas, and West Texas, Johnson Hospital in Loraine with roken jaw, possible concussion and erstehes and cuts about the mouth Nowlin said that the automobile was a total wreck.

# New Board Is Sought For State Railroad

AUSTIN UN-The state-owned 35mile railroad between Ruak and Palestine would get a new board empowered to sell it under bills introduced in both House and Sen-Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center, and

Rep. Jack Bryan, Buffalo, pro-proposed the plan. The bills would abolish the pres

ent board, torn frequently with dis-sension. Sale of the line would reuire the governor's approval.

ning July 1. 5, Negro janitor for Southwestern Sell Telephone most of the 37 years he had lived here, will be buried Saturday. Services will be in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church dent where he was Sunday School sup-

continuing-for a time at least lars yearly. This tax will expire June 30 unless renewed.

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one that privilege. Were these men able to "drink of the cup

that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I

am baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with ?" They were so prepared, they said, and Jesua answered, that they should indeed share His martyrdom, but it was

not for Him to say who should be

allowed the places of honor in the

heaven, but because the world has such desperate need of those who

forget self in serving others as Jesus did as He was on earth, and

because of His sacrificial death to

The other 10 disciples were

THOSE WHO SERVE WIN HIGH PLACE IN KINGDOM

# Scripture-Matthew 20.

China.

Another subject probably under discussion is the Finnish tanker Wiimia, reportedly en route to Red China with 7,00 tons of jet aircraft fuel.

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 6, 1953 **Nationalists** Are IN MOST PARTS OF U.S. **Planning To Up Beef Prices Below Raids On Reds**

TAIPEH (M-Nationalist Chinese leaders, encouraged by Presiden Eisenhower's decision to deneu tralize the Formosa Strait, are con sidering stepped-up operations against the Red mainland. observers here feel that for

several months, at least, such op-erations will be limited to increased amphibious raids from Naionalist island bases off Red Eventually, these observers bebe reached between the U.S. and Nationalist governments on enlarging the scope of hit-and-run

enlarging the scope of hit-and-run warfare. Official quarters consider the chances of successful raids against the mainland have been vastly improved by closer radio liaison with guerrilla units within Commu-nist China. Future action plans possibly in-clude a blocksde of the Chinese Coast from Shanghai southward. Observers feel such a step might provide the scens of new incidents. Another subject probably under

There was speculation the Reds might attempt to provide air cover or submarine protection for the

**Pre-Korean Levels** CHICAGO (P-Removal of gov-ernment controls on beef appeared imminent today but, a survey in-dicated, prices generally are below pre-Korean War levels in most of the test prote of the country. parts of the country. cities. But Seattle was as low as

The spot survey was designed 85 cents and Detroit up to \$1.01. to show prices this week as com-Sirloin wasn't even advertised in pared with a year ago and the the pre-Korea week, but the Mas-week prior to the outbreak of the sachusetts Agriculture Departwar in Korea on June 25, 1950. Slaughtering centers and strictly ment's retail marketing service reports the average price consuming areas, big and small by checking a number of Greater cities, in coastal, border, plains Boston markets was a towering

consuming cities, in coastal, border, pages in-and mountain regions were in-cluded in the 15-city survey. The alties were Seattle, Los hamburger, the all-beef kind is running 10 to 20 cents a pound running 10 to 20 cents a pound Orleans, Memphis, Chicago, even with to a dime troit, Cleveland, Atlanta, Washing-1950 week.

ton, New York and Boston. Choice sirioin generally is sell-Ground beef is selling from 39 to 49 cents in the 15 cities. A year ng within a range of 75 to 79 cents ago most cities fell within a range and, But Los Angeles is payof 39 to 65 cents and in 1950 within \$1.29, far ahead both of a year a range of 49 to 59. ago and the week before June 5, Choice chuck roasts have 1950. Atlanta is paying 85 cents, Boston 89, and Washington 83 in range of 39 to 59 while a year ago it was mostly 69 to 75 and in June. the test sampling of shopper ad-1950, the range was 55 to 65. Pot vertisements.

roasts range all the way from 39 cents in Detroit to as high as 69 A year ago consumers in most of the cities were paying 95 cents to \$1.08 a pound for the same grade of strioin beef. Denver, howin New Orleans and 75 in Atlanta. A year ago the range was from 59 in Denver to 90 cents in New York and in 1950 from 45 in Denver to

9 |Department Store Sales Show Increase

DALLAS Un-Department store sales in Texas during the week ending Jan. 31 increased 12 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. El Pano, with a 33 per cent increase showed the largest rise. Houston sales were up 22 per cent, Dallas 6 and San Antonio 4. Fort Worth showed a 3 per cent decline. For the four weeks sading Jan. 31, department store sales in-creased 5 per cent over the first four weeks of 1852. El Pano sales were up 13 per cent, Houston 11,

were up 13 per cent, Houston 11, Dallas 2 and San Antonio 2. Fort Worth sales dipped 3.

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# Light Rain Is A W-T Possibility

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thunder torms were expected across East fexas with some light rain though A cool front, although mild,

ushed its way south early in the of at least 10 billions in the next fiscal year—an objective he said will require the full co-operation of day and was expected to cause precipitation along its route. Not much change in temperature, despite the cool front's advance.

every agency. "If all the heads of the departwas expected. Friday morning light sprinkles fell at Fort Worth, Dallas and ments will do as Mr. Dulles in-tends to do," he said, "there isn't any question that we can make substantial cuts in the overall Mineral Wells, Lufkin had a thundershower with lightning and light rain. Amarillo, Houston and Unless agency heads come along Laredo reported fog. Grey clouds blanketed virtually r own cuts, he added, the section of the state as the turned stationary between appropriations committee will do every ront aredo, Victoria and Houston.

Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio), chairman of a subcommittee handling the State Department appropria tion bill, agreed the departm ant's budget can be halved.

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And there's no reason why other departments can't follow suit, Clevenger added. He said he expects nome "bellowing" if deep cuts are made in appropriation requests.

"When you wean cows, they bellow," he commented, "You might as well wean 'em all and get all the bellowing over at once." The 1954 State Department budg-

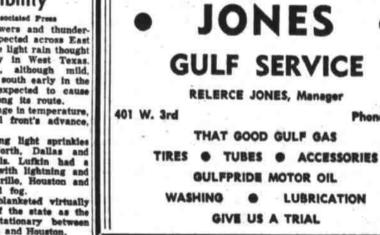
outlined by Truman last contemplates an expendiet as month ture of approximately 316 million dollars.

WASHINGTON UN - J. Edgas Hoover spoke up today for better pay for policemen, saying "cut-rate law enforcement will not

As for the reported plan to put an over-all celling on government spending, Secretary Humphrey al-ready has suggested to the com-mittee on reduction in non-essen-tial expenditures that it might be when not only to frage funds de-The FBI director, in an article in the bureau's monthly law en forcement bulletin, said: wise not only to freeze funds departments claim have been obli-gated but to reopen some existing "One factor which undo

contributes to the prosperity of the criminal element is a police pay scale too low to maintain law enforcement forces at full strength. ontracts. The committee reported recently that of approximately 79 billion dollars Truman estimated would be spent in the next year, only 41

billion was to be provided by Con



89 in New York.

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### Without mentioning chairman of the House and WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON UM - The Eisenprofits levy specifically, President Efsenhower said in his State of the tions Committee. Taber has called for overall cuts

washing for a ministration was de-hower administration was de-union message on Monday that scribed as aiming today at a pay-tax cuts should await budget bal-an-you-go spending budget with sharp cutbacks in prospect for funds voted by Congress in past referated last night his opposition

to any immediate tax reduction. who have

members Martin said on a television pro gram that Secretary of State Dul-les had told him he could "cut the State Department almost in two." talked with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge said they gained the impression that an unofficial of \$68,700,000,000 - the "He can do it," Martin added.

would be placed on Treasury spending in the fiscal year beginhere savings can be accom

This would represent a cut of nearly 10 billion dollars under the outgo estimated by former Presi-Truman in his budget mes-

ons first. sage. It would balance the budget were no cuts in taxes. Dulles' reported determination In this connection, Secretary of

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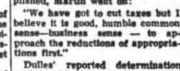
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**Better Pay For** 

amount of expected revenues-Saying there are other place lished, Martin went on:

Treasury Humphrey, Dodge and some others were reported to cles today by Rep. Taber (R-NY)

Policemen Urged



to halve his department was held out as a target for all federal agen-





People are buying more newspapers than ever before. Newspaper sales have increased twice as much as population.

In 1920 population was 106 million, today it's 155 million ... up 47%.

In 1920 weekday newspaper circulation was 28 mil-lion, today it's 54 million . . . up 94%.

If you depend on the sale of anything for a living-be sure it's advertised in news-papers-a medium that's read by virtually every cusour in town.

# MEMORY VERSE

(Jesus said): "Whoseever would become great among you shall be your minister."-Matthew 20:26.

kingdom.

would be worth the equivalent of | gravely that He could assure no one dollar now. Going to the marketplace about nine that same morning, and finding men idle, he hired them also to work for him; About three in the afternoon he hired other idle men, and at five-an hour before men, and at five—an hour before sunset, when work ceased, he hired still others he found idle, asking them, "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" When the time came to pay the laborers, he gave them all the same amount. When those who had worked all day were not given more than those who had worked for a short time, they naturally complained, say in g.

naturally annoyed at the imperti-nence of the two, but Jesus told them, "Whosever will be great among you, let him be your min-ister; and whosever will be chief among you, let him be your serv-ant." naturally complained, saying, "These last have wrought but one hour, and thou hast made them equal unto us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day." There is the hard lesson each of us should learn and re-learn all our days. Not for rewards in

the burden and heat of the day." They were paid, however, the sum for which they had agreed to work. The master defended him-self, saying. "Friend, I do thee no wrong: didat thou not agree with me for a multime ?"

wrong: didat thou not agree with me for a shilling?" According to Dr. Smith, the parable could mean that they who hear about the gospel late in life, but perform fine service in the Master's cause, should be re-warded, even as those who had been trained in it all their fives. Peter must have felt himself gravely rebuked for his selfash, solf-seeking query. The theme of service is further emphasized in the following verses of the chapter, which tell Based op insortichted outlines preduced by the Division of Christian Education.

Based on impyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permanon Distributed by King Festures Syndicate

"Unwillingness to provide proper remuneration for the intelligence and effort required in the perform-ance of modern police duties is a form of cut-rate law enforcement

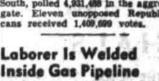
and it will not work. "The logical result is a bigger crime bill in the form of murders robberies and all the other manifold ways in which crime can be expensive. . . ."

Demo Plurality In House Races Upped To 262,468

WASHINGTON, US-Revised offcial figures compiled by the House Republican Campaign Committee showed today that Democratic can-didates for the House last Novem-ber outpolled Republican candidates by 262,468 in aggregate pop ular vo The figures, changed since a

tabulation Jan. 16, showed: Democrats 28,641,644 Republicans 28,379,176 The earlier compliation gave the Democrats a plurality of 239,271. Counting only districts where the Democrats and Republicans op-posed each other for the House, the vote showed a phrality of 3,259,321 for the Republicans. The aggregate

Eighty-two Democrats unopposed by Republicans, including 75 in the South, polled 4,931,458 in the aggre-gate. Eleven unopposed Republi-cans received 1,409,699 votes.



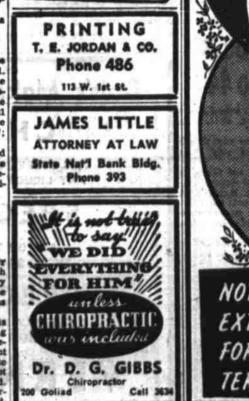
STERLNGTON, La. (B-Coroner J. T. French of Ouachita Parish (county) returned a preliminary verdict of asphyxiation in the death of a Negro laborer who was welded inside a gas pipeline. The body of Ermis Young was found far down the line indicating he had crawled along the pipe be-fore being overcome. Young went into the pipe Wednesday night to clean it and workers who did not know he was inside sealed the end. French said yesterday that a for-mai inquest has not been sched-

gress in new appropriations. The rest would be money carried over from previous years. Dodge and others are said to be eyeing a 10 billion dollar carryover in foreign aid funds as a possible place to begin cutting. SEE ME 1305 Gregg

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Republican vote was 26,969,477; Democratic 23,710,156.



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# HERE THIS EVENING

# Vernon Lions Meet Steers In 3A-1 Cage Encounter

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Bonner's Big Spring Wayne Steers, who have shown much improvement despite the fact that they have lost six District I-AAA basketball decisions in a row, get another chance to end that streak bere tonight.

At 8 p.m., the Longhorns take the court against the Vernon Lions. There'll be a B string game, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The Lions have proved tough 'o beat at home but have been unable to win on the road. They need this one to remain in contention for

the conference flag. Vernon suffers from a lack of overall height. They have fine basket threats in Lester Dye and Ramon Towry, however. Steve Kornfeld, one of the two

lettermen now with the Steers, still is favoring foot miseries and probably won't see too much action tonight. He has blisters, which refuse to get well.

Probable starters for the locals tonight are Lefty Don Reynolds, Bobby Hayworth, Frank Long, Wayne Medlin and either Charles Ray or Luke Thompson. Carlisle Robison, Wiley Brown and Jerry Brooks are others who may see lots of action for the locals.

After tonight, the Longhorns have only one more home game. Sweet water, Plainview and Lamesa re-main on the locals schedule and only Plainview will be played

**Texans Reach** 

comer on her first Florida tourna-ment swing and three "old timers" nship.

and Polly Martin of St. Clairsville, O., 7 and 6. Miss Downey's victims were Shirley Smith of Binghamton,

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With Tommy Hart

Some three years back, when the story of reported dissension in the ranks of the SMU football team was put to print here, it contributed to a chain reaction, that produced indignant denials on the part of members of the Pony coaching staff. The story, garnished by rumors of more recent explosions, echoed

about the state again recently in the wake of Coach Rusty Russell's decision to leave the employ of the school. Few, if any denials, were fortheoming

Russell's ability to coach wierd and wonderful football is unques tioned. His ability to keep peace in the family is something else again. His champions insist he did not produce winning teams because his scouts gave him platoons of great backs but neglected to supply him with lines

His critics present the counter-argument that Russell was stubborn and aloof, would not take advice even about problems of what he knew little.

What ever occurred to bring about the break, and apparently It was a lot of little things, this point is clear: SMU and its backers are paying out big money to field a football winner, and Russell was not producing. There's no sentiment in big-time college athletics. Perhaps there can't be. When a team keeps losing, heads must roll. Coaching is no business for a man with a tender skin.

# OCAL GRIDDERS MAY ATTEND TEXAS TECH

Big Spring High School's fine football end, Raymond Gilstrap, may headed for Texas Tech, along with his older brother, Cecil, and Charley Fox, another member of the 1952 Steer team.

Though he never was eligible for high school ball here. Cecil was quite a football player in his own right. He loved the rough stuff. He later performed, and not without honor, for San Angelo College.

HOGAN IS WORKING ON PLANS FOR BIG TOUR

There'll probably be news in the not-too-distant future on a ulous cross-country links tour by a well-known quintet, namely Ben Hogan, Phil Harris, Bing Crosby, Sam Snead and Don Cherry. Hogan himself is supposed to be lining up the tour, which will



Boston's entry in the proposed middleweight boxing championship eliminating tourney, plans to con-tinue on that title road, despite the withdrawal of Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu. Hayes and Olson are booked for

a return 10-round feature bout to-morrow night at the Boston Garden. It will be televised nationally at 8 p.m. (CST) with New England blacked out. Olson, who defeated the Boston

ian in their first meeting, plans to come in overweight, around 163 sinds. said.

said. Sid Flaherty, Olson's pilot, said he would fly to Los Angeles Sunday to meet British Promoter Jack Solomons and negotiate for a Lon-"acceptable" boxer for the world don bout with England's Randy title. There are hints the "accept-able" boxer might be Olson, ranked

elimination tournament and he can ck anyone he hasn't fought yet," Flaherty explained. "I'm not going to let the NBA or the International

I'm an independent operator. No-body's going to hold me back." The NBA had suggested that the winner of the Olson-Hayes fight neet the survivor of tonight's New York clash between Rocky Casellani and Pierre Langlois.

Hayes has not fought in Boston ince Jan. 22, 1952, when he scored an impressive victory over Jake

LaMotta. Since then Hayes has lost five of his last six engagements.

May Set Mark

Saturday, meeting nan Handicap at Hialeah.

# IN NEW YORK GARDEN Middleweights Castellani And Langlois Mix Tonight

By JACK HAND

of Luzerne, Pa., and Pierre Langtois of France. This elimination bout, scheduled out defeat by Ernie Durando, Jan. for 10 p.m., EST, with ABC radio and NBC television coverage was to have been followed by a Satur-Ray Miller stopped a punch by Manage Torong Provide the territy

day tournament battle at Boston. But that has been changed. Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honohulu who fights Norman Hayes of Bos-

J. Onslow Fane, British boxing

Fisherty explained he and Olson No. 1 in this country. At least, were not interested in the proposed sournament to provide a successor mons, London promoter, on the tournament to provide a successor mons, Lendon promoter, on the for Sugar Ray Robinson, the ab-for Sugar Ray Robinson, the ab-tournament to provide a successor mons, Lendon promoter, on the West Coast within a few days. Tex Sullivan, Castellani's mana-

Boxing Club tell me who my boy will fight and who he won't fight.

for Sugar Ray Roomson, the area of the American title if an ana-dicated middleweight titlist. "Olson has whipped practically ger is screaming for a match with everybody the National Boxing As-sociation has suggested for its Rocky gets past Langlois. "They've got too many guys in there," said Sullivan. "If my guy licks the Frenchman, let him fight Olson-if he beats Hayes."

Castellani figures to whip Lang-| The Frenchman's last U. S. start NEW YORK (B-The American middleweight tournament already under withering counter fire from two sides, opens tonight with a 12-two sides, opens tonight with a 12-two sides, opens tonight with a 12-two sides opens tonight with a 12-tonight round match at Madison Square come because of a cut, for neither knocked out Harry Bos at Rouen,

Garden between Rocky Castellani is a KO puncher. of Luzerne, Pa., and Pierre Lang. Since 1949 Castellani has lost

Ray Miller stopped a punch by Manager Tommy Ryan that resulted in a fine and life suspension for

Ryan. Castellani has an unbeaten string ton in the 10-rounder, says he isn't of 10, marred only by a late spring interested in any tournament. His draw with Billy Graham. and, as far as we are concerned, it is an elimination tournament body in the tournament and can in Normandy. Back in 1950 he had lick the rest." lost a decision for the French welter crown.

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Doyline Flash

One of the best all-around athletes in HCJC is Cecil Hoggard

(above) of Doyline, La. Hoggard

plays basketball and baseball and

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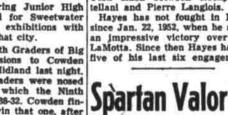
ketball and keeping the ball away

thinking about reporting for

Eighth and Ninth Graders of Big

Spring lost decisions to Cowden Junior High in Midland last night. The Eighth Graders were nose out, 25-24, after which the Ninth Graders yielded, 38-32. Cowden fin-

shed strong to win that one, after eaving by only one point at half time. Marvin Wooten scored nine points or Big Spring in the Eighth Grade





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windblown, dry-as-a-bone 6,309-

Bob Haynesworth, co-chairman of the tournament committee, call-"I think he owed it to us to play through this said Haynesworth. through this tournament,'

straight American League pennant

# **Jayhawks Use Fast Break To Trounce McMurry Bees**

to lead the Big Spring club to seven points in first quarter play when he counted on a fast break. 61. In a West Zone basketball victory. Bobby Williams had 15, but outscored the HCJC troupe in Dick Gilmore 14 and Charles War- the second period, 19-18. And the JCJC quintet was off to The Plainamen turned the second period. **Jones Hits 29** en 13 for the Hawks. Jones put the Hawks out in front McMurry could manage but in the first few seconds of play the races. en 13 for the Hawks. For HC Quint

LITTLE LEAGUE PLANS APPROVED: TIGERS CAN USE GROUNDS, TOO

Little League plans to open a baseball park on city-owned land in northeast Big Spring were approved by city commissioners

Thursday. Officials took up the matter at a special session after reading in the newspaper that the League planned to operate the park just

They okayed Little League plans with one reservation. A local Latin American baseball team used the ground for a field last year after putting out considerable work grubbing up stumps and brush. Their interest should be looked after too, commissioners

City Manager H. W. Whitney said there probably is sufficient space for two baseball diamonds on the tract. He was advised to work with both Little League and Latin American leaders in arranging layout of two fields.

other arrangements for opening a baseball diamond.

r play when he counted on a fast break. 61, in a West Zone basketball game

he fast break, began to pull away in the third period, during which ime they counted 21 points.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC to pace the improved Borger team. nade liberal use of substitutes Phillips led, 30-24. at half time. With five minutes of play in the third quarter. Odessa pulled into broughout the game. HCJC lost three men on fouls. Don Stevens departed the contest a 38-38 tie only to have the Plainsshortly after the half time inter-

men get hot again. Gilmore left before the nission. Odessa moved over to Amarillo tonight for another Zone game. period was out and Bobby Maines rekked to the sidelines early in this one with Bob Carter's Badgers the fourth.

The game was the last for the Box Arrix, Notre Dame's placelawks before their all-important kicking specialist, set a modern tone clash in Amarillo Tuesday Irish record when he booted three night field goals in 1952.



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Junior College Jayhawks breez-to their 18th win in 21 starts breezing past the McMurry

Papooses, 90-54, here Thursday

Casey Jones stuffed in 29 points

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**Retain Crowns** 

TYLER, Feb. 6 UP-Three 1952 named to compete in the state tour-

Buddy Truman, Tyler, for the mid-

official women's tournaments?

taught galleries to appreciate more should be left to the individual. "Shorts are much more comfortable, especially in hot weather.

abide by it."

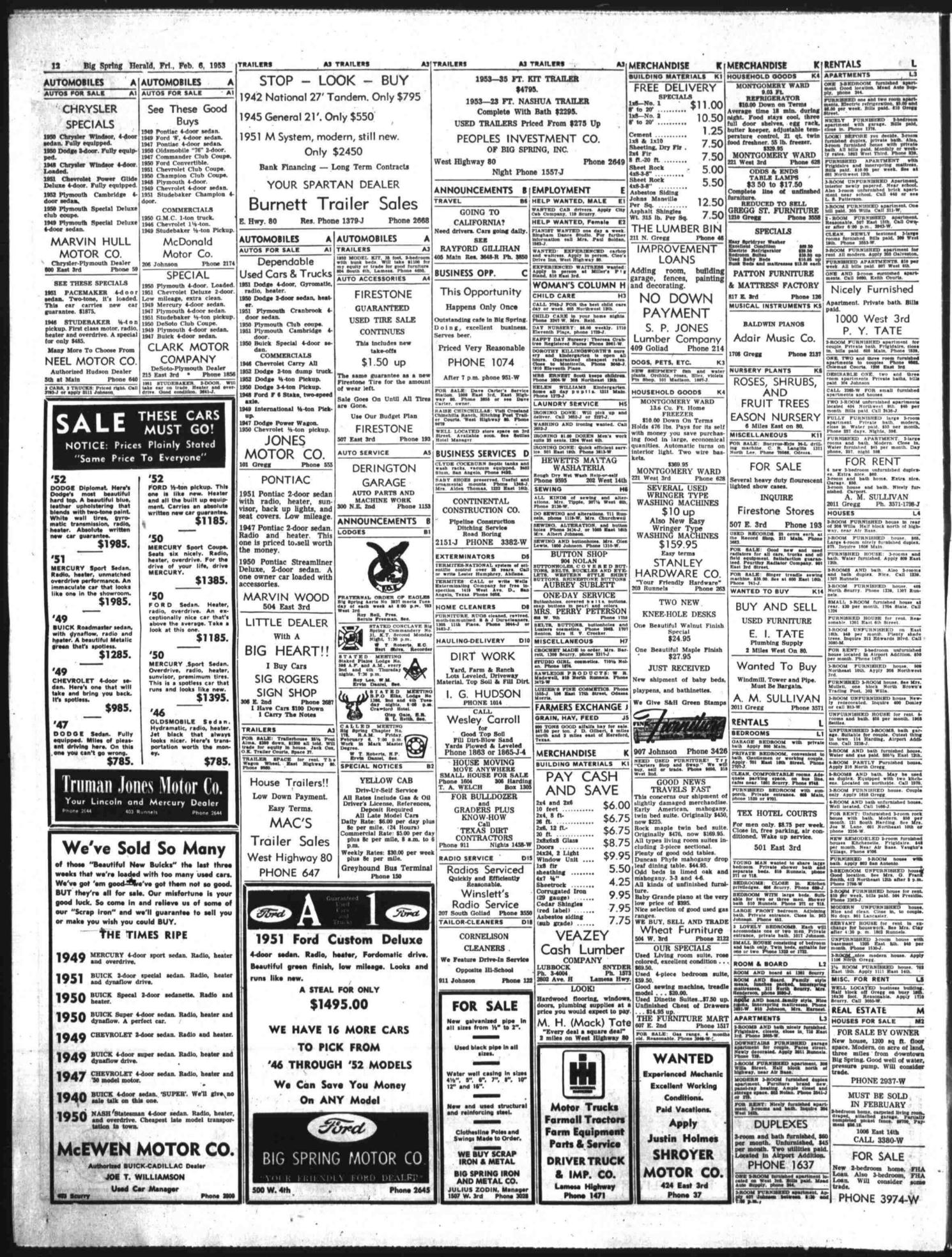
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KOJE ISLAND (P-Lt, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor bristled to-day when told Communist pris-BOSTON UN-Each year the U finds more oil than it consumes ecause of American know-how,

oners of war in this stockade live and eat better than their initiative and ingenuity, Ernest O. n, chairman of the Texas Commission, declared South Korean Army guards. "I see no reason why these prisoners should live better than Railroad here. the ROK's," the next Eighth Ar-

Thompson spoke last night at the New England Oil Industry Inmy commander barked, "We formation Committee.

Col. Harold L. Taylor, camp commandant, told Taylor the 78,000 North Korean prisoners are getting a diet with 3,000 cal-ories a day, better than that of "We are not running out of oil," he said. "Last year the U. S. pro-duced 2% billion barrels of oil and natural gas liquids yet at the same time we increased our oil reserve to 33,735,000,000 barrels, a South Korean guards.

gain of 1,900,000,000 barrels. He said that when World War II increased almost to the absorption "our reserves were five billion barrels. The prophets of gloom, the crepe hangers said we **REAL ESTATE** M

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**Rising Costs Top Publishing Problem** 

WACO, UM - Constantly rising creased 100 per cent since 1945. Costs were listed today as the newspaper publisher's greatest "It lies in the fact that adver-

And the near future holds no there is every reason to expect end for the upward spiral, said that with our increasing population William Dwight, publisher of the and increased literacy, both advertising volume in newspapers and circulations will increase," Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telehe told the publishers. "Newspapers have but two

He said many persons were presources of revenue, neither of dicting advertising volume this which can absorb all of these in-prear would reach record heights creased costs," Dwight told a con-but he said publishers too must vention of the Texas Daily Newsseek more economical production means. "Circulation prices have been "Newsnapers" Dwight said

"have been woefully deficient in developing research in their own "Advertising rates have to be business considered in the light of increas

ing competition from increasingly numerous advertising media." **Girl Loses** Dwight, a director of the Ameri-Prize, But Gets Lunch

WASHINGTON UM-Oklahoma's congressional delegation reserved a place of honor at the luncheon table today for Shirley Malone, NEW YORK US-Mont of the who won a contest but lost the prize.

The National Assn. of Real Es. tate Boards brought the pretty 17year-old high school senior, of three weeks, to Washington

from Muskogee, Okla. She had won, over 17,000 others, the association's contest for the best essay on "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me." Besides the trip, Shirley was to meet Vice President Nixon, appear on tele vision and record a Voice of America broadcast.

But all this, plus accompanying fanfare and entertainment, was canceled yesterday when the asso lation found Shirley had borrowed liberally from a magazine article writing her essay.

The Oklahoma delegation promptly complained while Shirley vent into seclusion with her moth

The lawmakers said contest rules did not require originality. Red-faced association spokesmen contest agreed, but said they had assumed all entries would be original-and hey kept the red carpet rolled up. The Oklahoma delegation went ahead with plans for the luncheon

# Search Continuing For Missing Girl

LITTLEFIELD UM - Officers throughout the Southwest a re-searching for Margie Nell Terry, 13, Littlefield seventh grade stu-dent who has been missing a week. She was last seen about noor Jan. 30 getting into a car with two men. The men, a serviceman home on furlough and a Littlefield resident, told officers they let her out of the car in Littlefield about 7 p.m. that night. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Terry, said they had checked all relatives and friends without suc-

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Warehouse Destroyed In Naval Yard Fire

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No one was injured in the specattitude: tacular blaze which gutted the 750 Shortly after midnight a State by 65-foot, three-story-high corru-gated metal building. Supreme Court justice issued an order temporarily restraining tug-The structure housed a carpenter boat crewmen from picketing shop and was used for storing piers. As long as the pickets are metal stock. A naval spokesman there the tugboat crewmen's fel-said much of the stored material low union members — the long-

could be salvaged. shoremen --won't work. The cause of the hour-long tire was not determined. The Navy, while terming it not of a suspicious cott against the passenger and nature, has started an investiga-freight shipping lines which are not involved in the labor dispute. The judge said he considered the

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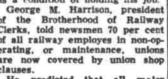
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-An allout drive for the union shop for the nation's railroads was reported making swift progress today despite strong opposition from some carriers, especially in the Southeast.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive Association, said in an interview that old-out roads were "falling into line nicely." The campaign for the union shop, which started a year ago, this week signed up the Seaboard Air Line Railway, a major Southern carrier, the Rock Island, the Illinois Central, the Pullman

Company and several others,







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