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# York To Quit As Chief Of

this morning that he would offer matter with Whitney and several his resignation to City Manager Herbert Whitney before Tuesday evening's regular city commission

### Temple Man Is **Indicted For Shooting Sister**

50, who held his sister prisoner for seven hours in her barricaded police closed in, was indicted yes-

The New Orleans cabinet maker, was named twice on charges of assault to murder the sister, Mrs. Mayme Miller, 59, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Peters. McQueen let Mrs. Peters leave

room Wednesday. He threatened to shoot her if police tried to enter. room and battered down the door. McQueen fired as they entered, and Mrs. Miller was wounded

pieces and started shooting. I sity of Texas, Texas Department didn't aim at her. I just started of Public Safety, A&M, and other shooting."

city commissioners earlier in the week. He said he is resigning because the job doesn't pay enough for "all the headaches and worries"

Whitney said he would have no comment on the resignation until the commission meets.

that go with it. The salary is \$400

York said he plans to have the resignation effective Jan. 15 or Ike To Confer possibly Feb. 1, if the commissioners feel they need him that

"I have nothing against the officials in the city or anyone else, he said. "I've made up my mind and I'm going to resign."

York said he planned to stay in Farm Problem and I'm going to resign." Temple home and shot her as Big Spring and get another job. He said he has two children in school and his home is here. It will be Eisenhower and Secretary of Agrihard to leave the police department culture Benson confer here today after 13 years, he added, but under on a fresh appeal to Congress for

thing I can do. York came to Big Spring in 1941 income. after a short time, but bound and and joined the police force March Before them was a draft of a was \$123 per month. Since then, will send to Congress Monday. force in 1943 to 24 employed now, decline in general terms. He is a graduate of the FBI Natwice. Her condition was not con- tional Academy and holds 10 other vital to the welfare of farm people

# Westinghouse Spurns Proposal

day to accept a federal mediator's demonstration of the corporation's work in line with what other proposal for ending a nationwide moral irresponsibility and economstrike. It suggested instead a plan ic depravity." pegged to a secret ballot by strik- No negotiating sessions are to achieve that end, among them ing employes on a contract offer scheduled between the company already rejected by union negotia- and the IUE nor the company and gram to alleviate the problem of

International Union of Electrical which has some 10,000 members Workers said in Washington the on strike at 10 additional Westsecret ballot by 44,000 IUE mem- inghouse plants. bers in 30 plants would be ac- The IUE struck Oct. 17 and the ceptable-if there were a choice UE followed suit Oct. 26. between the company offer and Both unions sought a 15-cent-an-

the IUE members would be asked 231/2 cents over the five years. to vote on.

Finnegan had proposed Wednes- an average of \$2.10 an hour. day that a three-man fact-finding Police continued to keep a close board be appointed to try to agree watch on several plants where on a settlement. The IUE accepted clashes have occurred between

industrial relations, said:

PITTSBURGH (#-Westinghouse | described Westinghouse's rejection

another striking union-the inde- diverted acres and an overexpand- later in the day. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO pendent United Electrical Workers.

hour wage increase and a one-year Federal mediator Joseph F. Fin- contract. Both rejected company negan said he wanted Westinghouse proposals for five-year contracts to clarify the proposal by putting which the company said would proin writing the specific questions vide minimum wage increases of

proposal. Westinghouse re- pickets and strikers returning to

uties at or near the struck Columwhatsoever in the resolution of there was "nothing to the rumors" and said the union intends to obey

### LAMESA TODAY

early Friday morning and awakened hundreds of people. Police and sheriff department offices were flooded by calls, but at mid-morning they were

second followed, causing houses and TV antennae to shudder. Many residents thought that it came from southwest of town some from the west and some from the northwest. Members of the sheriff's department patrolled the area but found no signs of flames or explosion.

the circumstances, it's the only "immediate and drastic attention" to the problem of slumping farm

held Mrs. Miller in a locked bed- 1, 1943, as a patrolman. His pay special farm message Eisenhower farm home, and as physiotherapy he has worked himself up through In his State of the Union mes-Officers fired tear gas into the the ranks to chief. The department sage yesterday, the convalescing has grown from a seven-man President dealt with the crop price "Our national farm policy, so

certificates of experience. He has and all of us, must not become a McQueen said, "I went all to completed courses at the Univer- field for political warfare," he said. "Too much is at stake." In a discussion of his State of the Union message filmed here for

senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm problem which he draw a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" to the farm a senhower called for "immediate and drastic attention" and the senhower called for "immediate attention" and "immedia problem, which he termed serious. Prisoner's Death In the message itself, he said:

"Our farm people are not shar-ing as they should in the general prosperity. They alone of all major groups have seen their incomes decline rather than rise.' He said the government's objective must be "to help bring production into balance with existing

and new markets, at prices that Americans get." He urged a many-sided assault

#### SALE STEERS BRING \$4,500

Bobby Sale, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale of Stanton, made more history in Odessa Friday morning when he turned two steers for \$4,500. Bobby became the first exhibitor ever to show the grand champion and reserve champion of the Sand Hills Hereford Show Tuesday when he

swept the field. Friday morning, a syndicate of Odessa businessmen paid young Bobby \$3,000 for his champion calf and the First State Bank of Odessa bid in the reserve for \$1,500.

The champion, weighing in at 940 pounds, was bred by J. C. Sale. The 1,035-pound reserve was bred by Perry Walker of

# Polio-Stricken **Youth Turns**

CHICAGO (2) — A polio-stricken farm youth, whose nine brothers and sisters and parents also have suffered polio attacks, was reported in grave condition today and his body was described as having turned a greenish color.

The youth, Edward Walsh, 15, has been unconscious since early Wednesday at the Research and Educational Hospital of the University of Illinois.

Twelve of the 18 members of the Karon Walsh family of Durand, a community of 700 in northwestern Illinois, were victims of -polio last summer.

The most seriously stricken were Edward and David, 17, the eldest of the children, who has been at the University Medical Center since last October. Six of the children were not stricken. The parents suffered light attacks. Edward was brought to the hos-

pital Dec. 28 after his condition in a Rockford Hospital became worse. Doctors said his body had a greenish hue. They said they tested his blood serum and found it was green instead of red. They said they did not know what caused the condition.

Three other children have been hospitalized in Rockford. They included twins Julia and Joan, 13, and Rose Ellen, 5. The other children were cared for at the Walsh patients in visits to Rockford hos-

The father, 53, and the mother, 45, came to Chicago when Ed-ward's condition became more serious this week.

More than \$7,000 was raised for the Walsh youngsters through contributions coming from all parts of the country.

An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Perry Dawson who died at Cowper Hospital Thursday afternoon after being taken from

Dawson was arrested at Mae's Place along with three other men for fighting Wednesday evening. Electric Corp. refused late yester- of the federal plan as "a clear yield farmers a return for their

> ed a doctor from the Cowper Hos-"authorization of a soil bank pro- pital. The doctor ordered the man taken to the hospital where he died The matter has been turned over

#### Negroes Acquitted In Disturbance Case

which issued the autopsy order.

NEW ORLEANS (P) - Seventytwo Negroes arrested after a disturbance on a public bus were found innocent last night in Mu-

nicipal Court. The Negroes, most of them students at Dillard University, were booked with disturbing the peace after they refused to sit behind a sign separating white and Negro passengers. Fanny Carver, 17-year-old student, also was charged with inciting a riot.

Francis Roux, 36, driver of the bus, and James J. Serpas, who was the only white passenger, refused to sign affidavits accusing the Negroes.

#### Wheat Developer's **Rites Scheduled**

COLLEGE STATION &-Edgar McFadden, 64, who saved millions many of his townsfolk didn't know about it, will be buried tomorrow. Services will be held at 10 a.m. in the A&M Presbyterian Church here. Burial will be in the College

It happened every day. It probably was during one of ing terminated immediately." All Stokely could find of Old



# **Auditor Bares Fees** For 'Legal Services'

AUSTIN (#)-State Auditor C. H. | closed how much they were paid. Cavness said today that two state | Cavness said his staff has not senators. Rogers Kelley of Edin- yet talked to Kelley, Corbin, Ashburg and Kilmer Corbin of Lub- ley or Fuller, All except Ashley bock, are among those who re- are members of the Senate Insurceived pay from U.S. Trust and anc Committee, Guaranty Co. for "legal services." The \$25,000 in checks made payn receivership, paid \$500 to Corbin was paid out from January to in December, 1954. Kelley was not June of 1955, paralleling the period the direct recipient of payments, the Legislature was in session,

the fact had been disclosed earlier services.

report any results of investigation of the company's Waco records until he appeared before the Senate Investigating Committee Wednes-

Kelley told the Houston Post this

was the first he knew that his law firm got any money from U.S. Trust. "Our firm represents dozens of insurance companies around the

state and has done so for the past 25 years," Kelley said.

Kelley said a big part of his firm's practice is based on "ab- er up and why?" stract, title insurance and insur-

Corbin said he received no monsent before the Insurance Commission in 1954 a medical and hospital

service firm without knowing then that it was a U.S. Trust affiliate. ton, a copy editor for the New Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y, a free-Thursday morning, police noticed York Times, refused today to say lance writer and former reporter, bin said. "I have never represent-

lenged the right of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to room employe of the New York cussions with them, More than a Worth Preferred Depositors Assn. year ago I did some work for this medical and hospitalization serv- firm decided at a meeting last ice. I understand now, but didn't night to send the governor a wire. the First Amendment to the Con-stitution but also threatened free-

Cavness said that aside from the checks to Corbin, Kelley, and State Rep. Bert McDaniel of Waco, company attorney, his staff has not er lawmakers.

made payable to cash," said Cav- was obtained, the commission actness, referring to checks totaling ed. \$25,000 which were charged to "I have faith in the commis-SAN ANGELO ( Negotiators

services" account, Two other state senators, Carlos dence to the contrary it should be Ashley of Llano and Jep Fuller of submitted to me, to the Senate or Port Arthur, said shortly after the House investigating committees or seven million dollar collapse of the to a grand jury. R. W. Staley, a union leader, said. Waco banking and insurance firm "We're closer now than we were that they had accepted employclosed - door sessions in prepara- last month, but we still are not ment by the company in the past. a court-appointed receiver. The de-

for his return to Ithaca, N. Y., last

Cavness said the company, now able to "cash" for legal services but two checks for \$2,400 each One check was for \$15,000 and were paid to his Edinburg law two were for \$5,000 each.

firm between January and April Cavness has said previously he considers it "unusual" that the Cavness said he was confirming company would have made out hat his assistants have found rec- checks to "cash" rather than to ords of the payments only because an individual in paying for legal

### He said he had intended not to Shivers Replies To Investors On **Insurance Mess**

AUSTIN (P)-Gov. Shivers sent a reply today to angry investors in the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. who had asked him by wire, "What are you trying to cov-

Shivers said again he feels the State Insurance Commission acted Corbin said he received no mon-ey from U.S. Trust but did repre-U.S. Trust and Guaranty.

"I have faith in the commis-If you or anyone else has any evi-"It's a matter of record that I dence to the contrary it should be to a grand jury," Shivers said.

His telegram was sent to a group Some 150 investors in the Waco Shivers' telegram said:

"The Insurance Commission has repeatedly made clear its duty to obtain specific and sufficient legal proof of insolvency before it acts against any company. This was found any checks made out to oth- true with respect to U.S. Trust and Guaranty, as commission had "We're still trying to determine to act on basis of proof, not allewhat happened to those checks gation. As soon as sufficient proof

U.S. Trust and Guaranty's "legal sion's reliability and competence, If you or anyone else has any evi-

"The interests of depositors and shareholders will be protected by positors do not need to pay dues to any organization in order to obtain fullest protection by the courts. I trust the members of your associa-

"Every effort is being made to speed the legal processes in order to avoid any dissipation of assets. We are all working to see that the consequences of this tragic failure are kept to an absolute

The members also heard that Drew Pearson had sent Harold Young, an Odessa attorney, to Austin in their behalf.

Pearson, whose television program was sponsored by U.S. Trust, wrote: "I am sick at heart about what is happening in Texas." After many outbursts at state officials, the meeting approved this

telegram to Shivers: "Defrauded depositors are sore ly disappointed at your defense of Insurance Commission's action in permitting insolvent U.S. Trust and Guaranty to remain open while several million dollars addiand Guaranty to remain tional deposits were lost after the commission knew U.S. Trust and Guaranty was hopelessly insolvent. What are you trying to cover up

#### Airman's Fiancee Scalded In Bathtub

BILOXI, Miss. (P)-A freshman at the University of Houston, Miss Sonia Sande, 17, was found severely burned yesterday in a tub of scalding water at a Biloxi hotel. She was flown to San Antonio for special treatment today,

Police said Miss Sande, of Merton, Wis., received first and second degree burns while taking a bath. Doctors gave her a 50-50 chance

The girl's fiance, John O'Brid 18, a Kessler AFB airman, dis ered her in the tub, detective Do inick Fallo said, Fallo said O'Brien told him Miss Sande came to marry him,

## IUE President James B. Carey court restrictions on picketing. Political Skirmishing Begins In Congress

don B. Johnson of Texas signaled to cut taxes. the attack, saying the state of the so rosy as Eisenhower pictured it outlined, "but I am disturbed by likely to be restricted and short- Z. Lee Stokely's hawthorne tree, tive Editor Richard Clarke, say-

become "frantic about the farm yesterday offered "nothing new," bank proposal "after I find out situation" and was rushing out a he said.

Johnson continued:

'Most Americans know that the Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of He referred particularly to pro-He said the administration had tax cuts. What Eisenhower said He said he might support a soil

program to appeal to the voters - Regardless of what finally is farm programs, he said, are costparticularly those in the Midwest- done on individual tax relief, quick ing a billion or more dollars a congressional approval is regarded year. Commenting on Eisenhower's as likely for Eisenhower's request Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) told call for payments on the national for another year's extension of ex- the House vesterday that any prodebt before tax cuts, Johnson said isting excise and corporation in gram Secretary of Agriculture

time of prosperity the nation could special farm message from Eisen-Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- not afford to go further in debt hower Monday, promised to attack two years, a robin with a tell-tale tempt of the Senate. the problem of falling farm prices white spot on the side of his head union and the world is not nearly the budget prospects Eisenhower But this peace move seemed ever the haws were ripe on Dr. had been sent to Price by Execu-

Sen. George (D-Ga), a Finance debate yesterday that Eisenhower yard, topple over and sink into a stroyed your usefulness to the

what the costs will be." Present

went on a constant bender when- day's editions a telegram it said cates proposal of additional expend- Johnson and other Democrats. Old Soak by "Doc" Stokely, an manded in an outbreak of Senate fill of haws, stagger about the subcommittee . . . today has de-

THE WEATHER

"into my private affairs" since he BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday; northwesterly winds this afternoon with some dust.

BIG SPRING AND 'into my private affairs' since he held no public office and drew no pay from the government.

Three witnesses questioned yesterday refused to say whether they with some dust.

a knot on Dawson's head and call- if he is a Communist and chalask him the question.

He contended that the question not only violated his rights under to the District Attorney's office stitution but also threatened freedom of the press.

When Shelton refused to invoke the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination, Chairman he ever had been a Communist, Eastland (D-Miss) ordered him to he invoked the Fifth Amendment. answer the question "on penalty of contempt" of the U.S. Senate. Shelton again declined to say whether he was a Communist, and emphasized that he was not invok- In Telephone Strike

ing the Fifth Amendment. Today was the third and final lay of the current series of public hearings in the subcommittee's hunt for Red influences in the press and other media. Eastland said there will be other hearings later. Eastland told reporters the subcommittee already is conducting tion for additional public hearings later and added that the investigation "will not be confined to

have been employes of New York

a reporter for the New York Daily News, He is William A. Price, who since except for 41/2 years as a naval aviator during World War

Declining to invoke the Fifth transferred to Big Spring from the Jan. Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination, Price refused to answer many of the subcommittee's questions, although Eastland repeatedly told him he POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. UP-For was risking punishment for con-

> The Daily News published in "Your conduct as a witness be-

an employe of the News are beamounts due him and that, "if Price, in declining to answer questions put to him, said the subcommittee had no right to inquire

with some dust.

High today 70, low tonight 37, high tomorrow 70.

Highest temperature this date 80 in 1927; lowest this date 12 in 1913; maximum rainfall this date .23 in 1938

#### Hearing probably will be held | decision said he started working on the here Jan. 20 on the warrant order- months. of lives by developing a rust- Daily News as a copy boy in 1940 ing extradition of Dr. Frank Sain- have been made for Thomas to resistant wheat but was so retiring and has been with the paper ever burg of Big Spring to New York. The warrant, issued last week by at 8:30 a.m. Monday if the warrant Gov. Allan Shivers, was being arrives. Bond and formal order for

Longview today, 20 as date for the hearing. Dr. ard, on Jan. 19, 1954. Burglary and Sainburg is expected to remain at assault charges also were filed in liberty under a \$5,000 bond on a connection with the incident.

Charlie Sullivan upholds the war- rant to Big Spring where Dr. Sainbe appealed, in which event a final pital.

News, Therefore your services as Clarke told Price the News will pay him any salary or other More Entries Than Ever; More Misses Than Ever

> the puzzle maker. The solution is printed on Page 8. The week's report means that another puzzle appears next week, and that it will pay \$25 more. Base prize for a subscriber becomes \$875-and there's another \$150 available through cooperating mer-

skirmishing was on in Congress deficit spending.
today with Democrats challenging Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Chairman Ellender (D-La) and today with Democrats challenging Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Chairman Ellender (D-La) and President Eisenhower on foreign, Senate Finance Committee backed Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Wages Of Sin farm, tax and other major elec- Eisenhower's statement that in a Agriculture Committee, awaiting a

in his annual message to Congress the fact that it (the message) indi- lived in view of the attitude of The bleary-eyed bird, named ing in part: Johnson told a news conference itures in a half-dozen or more Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) de-outdoor columnist, would eat his fore the Senate Internal Security manded in an outbreak of Senate fill of have stagger about the subcommittee. the "political overtones" of the nondefense categories . . President's message "are the subject of deep disappointment and Committee member, reiterated his "keep the promises" he made to stupor. great regret" to those who have determination to push for a tax agriculture in 1952, tried to cooperate with the admin- reduction for those in the low and Sen, Russell (D-Ga) said in an istration in the national interest. middle income brackets as soon interview that any "crash pro- these drunk; that a hungry cat

domestic situation is not as rosy the tax-writing House Ways and posals for a soil bank, under as it is pictured and that the in- Means Committee said he wants which farmers would be paid in ternational situation is one of deep to see the President's Jan. 16 cash or surplus crops for taking

the Republicans had been bragging come for another year's extension Benson submits will wear "the for months about reducing taxes of existing excise and corporation gaudy garb of partisan politics."

He said also he is pleased by on a "nonpartisan basis."

Sometimes criticized by other as budget balancing is in sight, gram" such as he thought the Eicame along. Democrats for not opposing Eisen- Senators Carlson (R-Kan) and senhower administration is likely Democrats for not opposing Eisenhower's proposals more vigoroushower's proposals more vigoroushope that taxes still can be cut.

Carlson (R-Kan) and sennower administration is likely
to suggest "could require approyou so request, payment will be
mailed to your home address." budget message before discussing some land out of production.

Before the strike, workers earned

Robert D. Blasier, Westing- In Columbus, Ohio, Sheriff Ralph house vice president in charge of Paul said he is mobolizing his dep-"We believe our employes, whose bus plant because of what he called job security is at stake, understand numerous reports that another the issues better than any fact- mass demonstration will be staged. finder who has no personal stake A spokesman for the IUE said

## BLASTS ROCK LAMESA — Two successive mystery blasts rocked this city

#### unable to answer the question: "What exploded?" The first blast at around 3 n. rattled windows and in about a minute and a half a

# **Greenish Color**

# Insurance Prober Names 2 Senators

Lips That Touch Liquor

Marjorie Plamp, a young choir singer who has been consuming bourbon whisky at the rate of ten bottles a week for the past seven years, reaches for another snort of her favorite drink. But Marjorie, who weighs in at only 115 pounds and who stands a short 5-feet-2, never has been intoxicated in her life. She has a drinking secret, but you'll have to read Hal Boyle's column on today's editorial page to find out what it is (Page 6).

**Press Probers To** Wrap Up Hearings WASHINGTON &-Robert Shel- nists were Richard O. Boyer of voted in the Legislature to put U.S. submitted to me, to the Senate or

> Mahoney, who testified he had years, said he had "never performed any disloyal or subversive

# **Progress Reported**

met again last night after day-long sessions in an effort to end the strike at the General Telephone Company of the Southwest. "More progress is being made,"

### out of the woods." New York City." So far most of those heard in the current phase of the inquiry Sainburg Extradition One of them, who refused to say yesterday whether he was a Communist, promptly lost his job as

the Jan. 20 hearing will be set at Dr. Sainburg is wanted in New Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones said York on charges that he kidnaped he and George T. Thomas, Sain- his son, Philip Sainburg II, from burg's attorney, had agreed on Jan. the child's mother, Doris Blanch-

writ of habeas corpus, pending out- Gov. Shivers issued the warrant Dr. Sainburg has said he will week and the warrant was sent to continue to fight New York's ex- Longview. However, Longview autradition effort. If District Judge thorities yesterday mailed the war-

rant here, the case probably will burg is employed at the VA Hos-

More people than ever had a try - and more people than ever That's the doleful report again this week on the Cashword Puzzle. Herald staffers checked more than 17,000 entries, but could not find a one whose definitions tallied 100 per cent with those of

chants. Plus, of course, the \$2.50 if mailed entries are on a postcard. A lot or money that will, some time, go to some persevering soul. Have another try next week!

# BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA

Sunday will mark probably the best "novillada" of the season at the Juarez bull ring. Three outstanding fighters will be presented on the same card.

The star of the three will be Jesus Delgadillo "El Estudiante" (The Student). He is one of the finer young bullfighters coming up. Four weeks ago, he was gored at Guadalajara City. He stayed in the hospital 15 days.

Ramon Tirado, another novillero, will also appear of Sunday's card. He too, was gored at Guadalajara and will be appearing for the first time since the goring. This fight probably will be Tirado's last appearance in Mexico. He is scheduled to go to Spain where he will be doctorated as a full fledged to-

Jose Gomez is the third fighter. He was asked back for a reappearance after his brilliant performance two weeks ago.

All three of the men are better than average and each will be fighting two bulls. If you have been planning to see a bullfight,

to get a seat on the shady side of the arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are arena. The ticket seller is Altered to get a seat on the shady side of the serve are are are are are a seat on the shady side of the serve are are a seat on the serve are a seat on the serve are a seat on the seat of the s



Incidentally, if you go, be sure you get good seats if you tell him of words—the idea onflict side of Stevenson's Son

#### **TOUGH DRIVE**

### 2 Texas Insurance Firms Knocked Out

AUSTIN 49-The Insurance Com-1 state in action against Dallas Fire mission's drive to give Texas the and Casualty and American Atlas toughest insurance regulation in Life Insurance was Joe Irwin, the nation knocked out two com- president of American Atlas Corp. panies yesterday and had two Currie said it was agreed that

Uncontested were the commis- but he denied Irwin has ever exsion's revocation of business per- ercised management of Dallas mits of Dallas Fire and Casualty Fire and Casualty. Co. of Dallas and U.S. Life Insurance Co. of Waco. The commission

revoke its right to sell insurance, Dallas Fire and Casualty sometime during the past year. of Dallas appealed to the 98th Dis-

trict Court. The appeal suspended the com-

sell insurance, but the real pur-pose, said company attorney Ralph Currie of Dallas, is to gain time to complete the sale of the com-

commission to take another step in testing a new law which says it can lock the door on companies whose officers and directors appear, on the basis of substantial evidence, unworthy of the public

The fourth company to feel the sting of the commission's crackwas Southern Medical and Hospital Services, The commission assumed direct supervision of that Waco firm for 30 days and said the firm would be thrown into full conservatorship if management acceptable to the commission is not established in that time.

Conservatorship ordinarily means the company would be turned over to the state liquidator for operation by him until the firm is considered capable of managing its affairs again. The commission's actions in all

four cases were based on findings by the board that management of the firms has not been worthy of public trust and confidence.

Commission attorney Paul Connor called on Insurance Department investigators to offer testimony seeking to prove domination of the firms by the same management that has existed in other companies now in receivership.

The principal target in connection with the Waco firms—U.S. Insurance and Southern Mediand Hospital Services-was A. B. Shoemake of Waco. Shoemake headed the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. and U.S. Automotive Service, thrown into temporary receivership last month. Most frequently named by the

#### **Blanket Bull Wins**

ODESSA UP-A bull owned by McBride & Mahew of Blanket was named champion at the Odessa Livestock Show yesterday. A junior bull shown by W. B. Hamilton & Sons of Wichita Falls won the 304 Gregg reserve title.

Passenger Wakes Irwin headed American Atlas Life, Up On Highway

Commission Chairman Byron Saunders noted a letter included asked the attorney general to start in one of the state's exhibits bearfrom a New England visit. receivership actions. ing the signature of Joe Irwin and identifying him as president of waking up in the highway (U.S. 1.

five miles south of Ashland) with With no one claiming to represent Dallas Fire and Casualty, the lice, the bus driver and McLoud commission issued its revocation himself could not explain, he had mission's order, pending a court order after Connor introduced comecision.

The company can continue to called "an attempt at voluntary back seat and tumbled out. grabbed the handle to the emergency door just in front of the

> said outstanding claims to his right ankle, said he was the include \$15,000 owed to ICT Insurlone passenger on the rear seat ance Co. for a reinsurance agreement, \$9,000 to underwriters at when he fell asleep. Lloyds of London, and \$1,000 to an Austin insurance man, Emil driver estimated his machine was Halm, who is foreman of a grand traveling 45-50 m.p.h. when Mojury charged with inquiring into Loud fell out.

insurance troubles. Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls was the first witness to disclose details of the proposed sale of American Atlas Life to the First National Bond and Trust.

Walling, who said he represented the prospective buyers, read from what he said was a written commitment drawn up yesterday be-tween the American Atlas Corp. and his client.



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HOLLYWOOD ( Whatever old Maj. John Marsham - Townsend Thomas Walsingham's tomb may present lord of the manor, who contain when they open it, Dr. Frank C. Baxter feels certain it won't be evidence that Christopher Shakespeare's poems and plays. WASHINGTON (A)-The adminiswon't be evidence that Christopher Thomas Walsingham was the patration plans to launch a greatly Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's expanded anti-Communist idea of-fensive in Asia and the Middle Baxter, a Shi

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States Information Agency."

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Officials feel new U.S. efforts

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In some manner that state po-

ministration officials have decided a much greater effort in the war

message yesterday:

Baxter, a Shakespearian scholar Shakespeare is believed to have East if funds are voted by Con- and professor of literature at the University of Southern California, President Eisenhower is expect- expressed his opinion in discussing ed to ask in his Jan. 16 budget the latest revival of the Marlowe- and a handful of dust in Walsingmessage for an increase of more Shakespeare controversy. than 50 per cent in the appropria-"Whoever wrote the plays of ceived his doctorate from Eng-

cy, for which Congress voted 85 Marlowe," Baxter said yesterday 1934. "They will find no manuhe said in his State of the Union of 'Dr. Faustus' (by Marlowe) and plays." 'King Lear' (by Shakespeare) side "Injustice thrives on ignorance. by side to see that there were two different minds and two different Because an understanding of the truth about America is one of our kinds of perception.

Three days ago in England, an most powerful forces, I am recommending a substantial increase in Anglican bishop's court granted budgetary support of the United permission for opening of the 500year-old tomb of the Walsinghams, He did not spell out what purlords of the manor of Scadbury, in poses the increased propaganda Scadbury chapel of St. Nicholas Church, Chislehurst, a London However, it was learned that ad- suburb

This permission was sought by

### serve America's own interests

there and to counter Communist CHICAGO (P-John Fell Steven-The USIA presently operates son, son of Democratic presidential about 200 posts such as informacandidate Adlai E. Stevenson, left Passavant Hospital yesterday after tion centers and libraries in 79 countries over the world. But the confinement for two weeks for treatment of injuries suffered in a under-developed countries in Africa and Asia have come increas- car collision in which two schoolmates were killed. ingly under Soviet pressure and Stevenson, 19, walked with the

aid of a cane. His right leg, encased in a plaster cast, is minus the kneecap, which was shattered in the accident near Goshen, Ind., Young Stevenson expects to re-

versity Sunday. Groesbeck Man Dies

turn to studies at Harvard Uni-

#### ASHLAND, Va. A. Robert Mc- PERSONVILLE, Tex. A. Cole

Loud, 28, Birmingham, Ala., fell man McPherson, 41, of Groesbeck asleep on the back seat of a bus was electrocuted yesterday when yesterday while on his way home a pipe he was helping pull from a water well touched an overhead The next thing he knew, he "was power line.

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"They will find only some bones ham's tomb," said Baxter, who retion for the U.S. Information Agen- Shakespeare it was not the learned land's Cambridge University in in an interview with a CBS report- scripts which would show that dios, electric ranges, air condition- an anti-inflation step. Labor lead-Eisenhower gave a tipoff when er. "One has only to read a page Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's ers, record players and other ap-



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"We are simply broadening our offerings to the public," he said. (CUT) called for the nationwide Included in the new line will be strike Jan. 9 to protest the governsuch items as the Whiripool wash- ment's plan to freeze wages, prices ers and dryers, television sets, ra- and pensions for civil servants as

Chile was under a state of slege hunger through the nation. has added the RCA Whirlpool line today as the government moved of appliances, Jasper Atkins, head to meet a nationwide strike call of the concern, announced Friday, and what it termed "Communist

Chile's big Central Labor Union

SANTIAGO, Chile A-Most of ers said the freeze would cause Crowds marched through Santiago's streets last night, demonstrating against the government

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BST-News; Music Hall RLD-Robert Q. Lewis

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KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-News; Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A. 6:15

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# Grace Kelly, Prince Set Wedding Date

Kelly, the movies' blonde beauty there, asserting: with the patrician manner, will marry Prince Rainier III of Monaco soon after Easter.

She said so at a press reception where were engaged.

seldom been more flabbergasted, viously enjoying it. The little Riviera domain of the handsome 32 - year - old Arainier made today a full holiday, keeping that it is uncertain whether the up a merry pace set by a jubilant people when they heard the first radio bulletin. The radio in Monte or in Monaco.

The prince and his 26-year-old serene highness-to-be were toasted in champagne. Flowers were to steel for the afternoon is a reception for in champagne. Flowers were the couple at Miss Kelly's Fifth wreathed around their pictures in Avenue apartment. shop windows. Everyone rejoiced

20,000 permanent residents to pay he did not specify his exact destino taxes, would revert to French rule with French tax rates pre-

Miss Kelly, in radiant mood, told mansion for the reception that she

did indeed plan a family. Both Miss Kelly and the prince been married before. What's more, Out For Celebration

Grace said that she was in love only once before, with a Philadelphia boy now dead. Thus did she dispose of persistent rumors until only once before, with a Philadel- tire from the movies after her the crowd cheered. recently of a romance between her and actor Jean Pierre Aumont. MONTE CARLO, Monaco (#)- so the life of the dynasty could be

The celebration began last night sprawling house of John B. Kelly, as soon as the glad tidings became millionaire builder and civic lead-"Now the life of the dynasty can known. Champagne and wine mer- er, was gay and informal. be assured," said the mayor of the chants did a land office business. A reporter asked Kelly: "How The Monte Carlo radio talked of do you feel about this? Are you

happy about it?" National Assembly President "Sure," said the father genialsponded today to long-awaited Louis Auregia wired the prince in ly. "It's all right. Yes, it's fine." word that their bachelor prince Philadelphia, saying, "The As-When the question was put to Rainier III would finally have a sembly at a special meeting, and Miss Kelly whether she planned a princess - American film star I myself, express to your highness large family, she laughed and nod-Grace Kelly - and they hope an the joy felt at the news of your ded yes. She was about to elabor-

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Earlier there had been talk that in her parents' home here late Mrs. Kelly was slightly piqued be- blossomed on the Riviera during reach central Illinois and Indiana yesterday, several hours after the cause Monaco had got the jump the filming last year of the movie by tonight. the most eligible bachelors any- dence of this crept into the lively Hollywood, used to surprises, has was in the thick of everything, ob-

Miss Kelly said the actual wedding date has not been set, and quered me," she said. ceremony will be performed here Carlo, gambling mecca and show-place of the principality, has talked about little else ever since.

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Miss Kelly said she intends to craft carrier Princeton left for that Rainer at last would take a Miss Kelly said she intends to leave New York by air for Holly. Pearl Harbor and the Orient with wood tomorrow morning. Soon a full crew yesterday — but just If he were to die without heir afterward the prince will set out barely. his principality, which requires its for Florida in his automobile, but An unidentified seaman was

27,000-ton carrier when he arrived nation. Miss Kelly, whose rise to the top at the dock in a taxicab after the in films has been one of Holly- gangplank had been lifted and wood's outstanding stories of well- lines cast off. newsmen who jammed the family deserved success, said she will Crew mates tossed him a light take a leave of absence after com- line. It broke as he was being pleting her commitments on two hauled aboard and he tumbled pictures, work on the first of back onto the pier. A heavier line are Roman Catholics. Neither has which is expected to start Jan. 17. was thrown and the sailor finally Does the elegant Grace Kelly, hauled aboard while the band Grace said that she was in love Oscar winner in 1955, mean to re-played "Home, Sweet Home" and

"I plan to live in Monaco" was all that she would say. At the moment she was more The press reception in the big, interested in showing off her en-

gagement ring of interlocking diamonds and rubies. If Miss Kelly goes to live in Mo-

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surprise announcement that the Oscar-winning actress and one of gagement announcement. No evimeeting with the prince at the it was -4 at Glasgow, Mont. Cannes Film Festival last March. Southerly winds brought a warm-

At that time she was entertained ing to the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes re-"His simplicity completely con- gion, Readings were 10 to 20 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier. It was springlike weather in the Central Plains yesterday with readings in the 60s and 70s in sections of Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and the Texas Panhandle. The day's top mark was 82 at Dalhart, Tex.

There also was some warming along the central and west Gulf coast and readings this morning were in the 50s. More rain fell along the rainsoaked West Coast.

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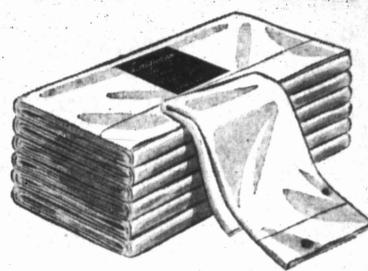
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### SAVE ON WARD'S SATURDAY SPECIALS



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#### prince showed in shop windows military service. everywhere. Beside them, when No one seemed too distressed they could be found, were photo- that their prince was not bringing graphs of the blonde beauty whose home a princess of royal blood "Certainly," said one subject. betrothal to the 32-year-old prince "we would have preferred a true Mayor Robert Boisson was jubi- princess. That would have been perfect. But after all, we are in "All Monegasques are happy at 1956, and we should be of our the news," he told reporters, "hap- time.

to exist, tax-free Monaco becomes

py because the prince will be married and he could have children makes our prince happy."

And what sort of life will it be in this 370-acre dot of land on a great Electrocution

engagement."

"Monegasques" decked the town The matter is of more than pass-

Flower-festooned pictures of the part of France with its taxes and

with their country's colors - red ing importance for Monaco's resiand blue - and put the day aside dents. If the royal family ceases

The Prince And The Queen

Grace Kelly, the queen of the American movies, poses with Prince

luncheon given by Miss Kelly's parents in Philadelphia.

Thus the residents of this practically nothing else.

DYNASTY GOES ON

"Bravo, prince, well done," said a assured."

gardener at Monte Carlo's famed

tiny Mediterranean principality re-

was announced yesterday.

nation's only town.

Rainier III, of Monaco, after their engagement was announced at a

Tiny Monaco Decks

To start with, there's a palace on the Mediterranean, a yacht, **Victim Dies** four cars and a budget in six figures, even a private zoon. The prince has a palace staff of three DENVER IN - Little Neal De- women and three mem, plus a permers, electrocuted and then re- sonal guard of 12 motorcyclists and

stored to life by a quick-thinking four chauffeurs. doctors New Year's Eve, is dead. | Both Miss Kelly and the prince The 4-year-old died yesterday at are sports devotees, and Monaco Colorado General Hospital, where opens plenty of such pastimes. he lay unconscious for 41/2 days. Neal fell at his home, toppling a lighted Christmas tree onto the tracks of his new electric train. The wires short-circuited, and Neal

was electrocuted when his head struck the tracks. Summoned by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Demers of suburban Aurora, Dr. Robert Squires first pronounced Neal dead. Then he opened the boy's chest with a razor blade and massaged the

#### tube was inserted into the windpipe after pneumonia developed. Leukemia Victim

tent and fed by a tube. Another

heart. It fluttered into life. Neal was placed in an oxygen

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MENVIL CLICK TOMMIE WHATLEY

Wilson's home has had a busy He has delivered about 3,500 cards and letters and 100 packages to the 5-year-old girl's home at 3929 Plainfield Ave. The writers, from all parts of the country, were answering the request of policemen of the Jefferson Park station

for persons to write to Helen, whose father Kenneth, is a policeman at the station. See Over 8,000 Head The mail was sought in an effort of Finest Livestock In to make a probably brief span of life brighter for Helen, who has

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fice at 302 Petroleum Building. If you are less than 65 years of age and had a gross income of 600 or more, you must file a tax return, said Hawkins. Those 65 and over, however, must file a return when their gross income is \$1,200

"Self-employed individuals with net earnings of \$400 or more must who has served for the past two also file an annual return," Haw- years as campaign chairman and

"A person with income of less than \$600 (or \$1,200 for those 65 or Empire Southern Gas Company, over) should file a return to get a has been an active worker for the refund of the tax that was with- United Fund since its inception, held each payday," he added.

has headed various major commit-"Every taxpayer should read the tees and this past year was a co-1955 tax instruction pamphlet so he chairman of the advance gifts diviwill not pay more or less tax than sion of the fund drive. He has been president of the Chamber of Comhe owes," he urged. merce, president of the Country

### **Juvenile Placed** Under Probation water is also a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church, and is a Mason.

A Big Spring youth was com- Vic Alexander as first vice presimitted to the State Correction dent, Alfred Goodson as second School but he was probated to his vice president, Mrs. Norman Read parents on good behavior today in as third vice president, Larson Juvenile Court.

Lloyd as treasurer and W. H. Catarina Nunez was the driver Wharton as secretary. of the car in collision with George Zachariah Nov. 14, hospitalizing both of the drivers. The car which Nunez was driving belonged to Juan Tovar, Knott Route.

The 14-year-old youth has just recovered from injuries sustained in the accident and went before the Juvenile court today. The sentence was pronounced but he was probated to his parents.

The court declared him delinquent and neglected. If he violates agencies this year). any law or fails to attend school regularly, the court authorized Juvenile Officer A. E. Long to take slightly more than \$200. Trustees Jarratt, Blackie Hines, Forsan; W him directly to the Gatesville school without further court pro-

#### **Rites Set For** Mrs. Lambert

Services for Mrs. Hattie Lee Lambert, 66, will be conducted at the First Baptist Church at Strawn Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Conducting the services will be Rev. Don Jones, pastor of the church with interment in

the Strawn cemetery. Mrs. Lambert was living here with her son, H. P. Kitchens, at the time of her death Wednesday. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Susie Wooten, Abilene, and Mrs. the ficeal way hospital and the city of Lamesa was delayed until after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the ficeal way hospital after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the ficeal way hospital after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the ficeal way hospital after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the ficeal way hospital after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary and the ficeal way hospital after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary and the city of Lamesa was delayed until after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the first the first than the city of Lamesa was delayed until after the CRMWA Thursday evening began preliminary discussion of the budget for the first than the first the first than the first tha Winona Tucker, Amarillo; the son, one sister, Mrs. Vivian Sample, Morgan; one brother, David Burnett, San Antonio, and 11 grand-children.

#### Three Stores Added To Grain Dealer List

Three more grain stores have been added to the list of authorized dealers who can handle emergency grain purchase orders for Howard County farmers.

C. Reed Wool Warehouse of Sterling City, Power Feed Mills of Abilene, and the Producer's Grain

Corporation of Amarillo. of nine other establishments who had signed agreements with the

The three dealers are the Martin

Previously reported was a list



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 6, 1956

Rainwater Named

**New UF President** 

Champ Rainwater, active civic

leader throughout his 11 years in

Big Spring, Thursday night was as-

signed another big public-service

He was elected president of the

United Fund of Big Spring and

Howard County, at the annual

meeting of the board of trustees.

Rainwater succeeds Dick Simpson,

Rainwater, manager here for

Albert Smith, R. W. Currie, D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Raymond River, Vic Alexander, Ira Thurman, Grover Cunningham, Alfred Goodson, Clyde McMahon, John proximately 40 to the Board of Taylor, Dr. Loyal Norman, Mrs. Trustees, representing one-third the Neil Norred, H. V. Crocker, G. H. body whose terms expire this year. Hayward, H. W. Election was for a three-year term. Fryar.

The meeting heard a financial re- Also, Jack Smith, Curtis Driver, port from Treasurer Lloyd, show- Bill Cox, Mrs. Toots Mansfield ing total resources of the United Charles Weeg, Ramon Holguin, Fund to be \$68,977.72 (including Cecil McDonald, K. H. McGibbon, cash and pledges due), and total Mrs. Floyd Mays, Don Newsom, obligations of \$61,904.22 (due to Bryce Wiginton, Justin Holmes,

Bill Loving, Dr. Roy Sloan. The recent campaign was report- Also, Col. C. M. Young, Herber ed as being "over the top" by Keaton, Horace Garrett, Dr. H. M. Thursday evening voted a formal G. Wilson Jr., Luther; Everett Loresolution of thanks and commen- max, Lomax; Roy Anderson, Vealdation to both Simpson and to moor; Woody Rutledge, Vealmoor; Adolph Swartz, who was chairman Ed Carpenter, Vincent; W. B. Puckett, Gail Route.

#### RAISES?

### Lamesa Council Studies Budget

appropriation.

across the board to all supervisory county for all calls city firemen personnel. At this stage, prospects are limits.

outlook will be clearer.

tract for water between the Cana- gas inspector.

the fiscal year beginning April 1 meeting in Plainview on Monday. and began looking for possible Meanwhile, to supplement presways to provide employe pay in- ent supplies, councilmen authorcreases and work in an airport ized drilling of three more water wells. They also approved the hiring Members of the council were gen- of an additional man for the fire erally agreed that they hoped to department. They talked about a include raises of \$10 per month plan to get reimbursement from the are obliged to make out of the city

good for underrunning the cur- To tighten up the building code rent budget by upwards of 20 per and permit situation, councilmen cent. At the same time the out- passed on first reading two amendlook is also good that revenues may ments which would require the exceed estimates by \$8,000 to \$10,- electrical and plumbing inspector to first have a building permit num-Commissioners talked about pay- ber before issuing an electrical or ing North Main from North Fourth plumbing permit. Because of the to North Seventh but tabled this lack of this, there have been nuuntil February when the budgetary merous instances of individuals ignoring the permits. Councilmen ap-A decision on setting a date for proved appointment of L. E. Petty federal government to handle the a referendum on the proposed con- as chief electrical, plumbing and

### Wildcat Northwest Of Silver Staked In Mitchell Co. Today

spotted in Mitchell County this Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is wait- wildcat is C NW NW, 42-6-Univermorning.

drill the No. 1 Barclay as a pros- dolomite bleeding oil and water. in lime and chert at 11,956 feet.

been plugged and abandoned at vey. 973 feet, In Glasscock County, Graham No. 4 Judkins-Walton has Glasscock been reported as a Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) completion with a

reef last weekend.

Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx recovered 54 feet of dolomite bleeding 116.5 barrels of 38-degree oil in 24 Sterling oil and water on a core Thursday. This Dawson wildcat is bottomed at 4,504 feet.

#### Borden

Ambassador No. 1 Canon is testing with no gauges. This wildcat is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P sur-

Midwest No. 1 Scott is making hole in lime and chert at 8.134 feet. It is C NE SW 413-97-H&TC survey. Midwest No. 1-A Bond is drilling in anhydrite at 2,715, feet. It is 791 from north and 2,300 from west Howard lines, 25-33-4n, T&P survey. Republic No. 1 Good is making hole in lime at 7,505 feet, at is C

SE SE 16-32-3n, T&P survey. Southland No. 1 Higginbothom is preparing to set whipstock at 5,122 perforations between 9,128-328 feet feet. It is C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P and is bottomed at 9,328 feet. This survey.

Ambassador 17 1 Grissom is Martin drilling in sand and shale at 7,172 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE 25-

ing on orders. A core from 4,950-04 sity Land survey. Zapata Drilling Company will feet recovered 54 feet of anhydritic Pan American No. 1 Singleton is Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime

Rutter and Wilbanks No. 1 Mc- at 6.927 feet. It is C SE SE Tract Intyre, Sterling County test, has 17, League 269, Moore CSL sur- Mitchell

G. M. Graham No. 4 Judkins-24-hour potential of 116.5 barrels of | Walton is a Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) completion, 600 from north rotary tools. Drillsite is 1.980 from Phillips No. 1 Special, Big and east lines, 43-36-3s, T&P sur- north and 660 from east lines, 1-Spring (Fusselman) field project, vey. The project is plugged back 12-H&TC survey, is reported testing perforations be- to 6,530 feet and the seven-inch castween 9,128-328 feet. This site had ing is set at 6,816 feet. The top of a good flow of oil from the Canyon the pay zone is at 6,404 feet. Per- and shale at 3,206 feet. It is C SE forations in the casing are between SE SW, 53-27-H&TC survey. 6,404-08 feet. The project pumped hours with no water. The gas-oil ratio is 778-1. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drilling in dolomite at 3,227 feet. This project is C NW SE 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

Hunt No. 1 S. C. Houston is in doomite and anhydrite at 3,325 feet. This wildcat is C SE SW 25-36-2s. T&P survey. Hunt No. 1 W. C. Houston is in lime at 3.589 feet. It is C SE SE

14-35-2s T&P survey.

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is in sand and shale at 7,785 feet. It is C SW SE, 1-32-1n, T&P survey. Phillips No. 1 Special is testing

pector about eight miles northwest of Silver in Mitchell County. It will PSL survey.

This wildcat is C NW NW 10-C41- It is C SW SW, labor 11, league PSL survey.

Zapata Drilling Company No. 1 J. C. Barclay is a wildcat location

Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite

Rutter-Wilbanks and Carper Drilling Company No. 1 McIntyre has been plugged and abandoned at 973 feet, This wildcat was C SE SE NW, 6-T-T&P survey. Sun No. 1 Stringer is in shale

and sand at 7,300 feet. It is C NE SE, 11-11-SPRR survey. Joseph L. O'Neill No. 1 Cope is bottomed at 2,846 feet in lime. Operator is circulating for samples, Drillsite is C SE SE, 50-2-T&P sur-

#### 2 Men Blown To Bits In Nitro Explosion

perforations between 9,128-328 feet perforations between 9,128-328 feet mand is bottomed at 9,328 feet. This project topped the Strawn at 8, 707 feet. Site is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, T&P survey.

T&P survey.

Martin

Courtroom, second floor of the were trying to "shoot" a water advanced early loday. Practions for the most part with a few prices up between 1 and is bottomed at 9,328 feet, This were blown to bits yesterday in a mitroglycerine explosion in this Central Texas town. They were A. C. Stewart, 66, a driller, and his brother-in-law, Daymon Passmore, 48, a farmer, They were Chambers No. 1 University is in Chambers No. 1 University is in Courtroom, second floor of the word trying to "shoot" a water trying to "

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — T. E. Holliday, 803 Cypress, Ranger; L. B. Stagner, El Paso: Joanna Davalos, Box 212; Mrs. Rafield Rodriquez, Lenerah; Anthony Birt, Box 1616; G. A. McGann, 506 Dallas; Mrs. Ted Claborn, 511 Goliad; Mrs. Santos Lujan, 703 NW 8th.

Dismissals - Claud King, Rt. 1 Knott; Tommy Patterson, 1206 W. 6th; Raymond Andrews Jr., 1421

### **Buster Billings Rites Saturday**

Funeral services for Buster Billings, 50, who died here Thursday, will be conducted at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Saturday at

Mr. Billings, who had been resident of Big Spring since 1937, died at his home, 1612 Young Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Stephenville on March

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Billings; two sons, John Billings, Midland, and Kenneth Billings, Big Spring: three brothers, Joe Billings, Straud Okla., J. T. Billings of Austin, and Carl Billings of Big Spring three sisters, Mrs. Esther Jay Harbor, Ore., Mrs. Vera Cole Muldrow, Okla., and Oma Billings of California.

Conducting the services will b Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, and he will be assisted by George Palvado, pastor of the Apostolic faith. Interment will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are Carl and Her schel Eason, Lloyd Curry, Harmon Hambrick, Merel Ringener, a # d Shirley Rhoton

#### Tumbling Lessons Carded Saturday

Lessons in tumbling will be given at the YMCA, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Tryouts will also be given for junior tumbling team during the morning, it has been announced. The program will be in charge of Bobo Hardy.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASE Roy L. Harding, et al, to Duncan Drilling Co., the northwest quarter of Section 15, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY, DEEDS Monticello Development Corp., to Dan-i J. Lewis, et ux, Lot 3, Block 26, Mon-B. R. Howell, et ux, to Robert Boadle a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 33, Block 32, Township I-North, T&P Sur-

4. May Thixton addition.

Roscoe B. G. Cowper, et al, to Monticello Development Corp., Lots 1 through
6. Block 22; Lots 10 through 20, Block
20; and Lots 1 through 11, Block 21 Monti-20: and Lots I through II, Block 21. Monu-cello addition.

Dr. E. O. Eilington and L. D. Chrane to S. L. Lockhart, Lots 3, Block 88.

Original Town of Big Spring.

S. L. Lockhart to Dr. D. G. Hart et ux. a tract in Block 39 of the William B.

Currie subdivision of Section 42, Block 32.

Township I-North, T&P Survey.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

7. Wood, 510 Washington Blvd., Cad-

Grafa, Big Spring, Bulck.

Leona Smith, 1304 Stadium, Dodge
L. Tiffe, Wagonyard Trailer Courts.

Ford.
L. M. Newton, Rt. 1, Ford pickup.
Cecil B. Beil, 808 Gregg, Hudson.
C. R. Harmon, 609 Goliad, Plymouth
J. L. LeBieu, Big Spring, Oldsmobile
J. S. Augustine, Big Spring, Oldsmobile
V. L. Jones, Knott, Chevrolet.
Rutter and Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry, International mickup. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ida Lowrine Emerson Franklin vs Rus-sell Emerson, suit on child support. Ellen Rule vs Ronald Rule, suit for di-

rorce.

Jewel Faye Nix vs Truman B.
suit for divorce. uit for divorce. Candida Vidal vs Alejandro Vidal, sui under uniform reciprocal support act.
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Jesse Wayne Norrell vs Lola Maurin
Norrell, divorce granted.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear t partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler east and north Saturday.

WEST TEXAS — Clear to pertly cloudy through Saturday. Colder Panhandle and upper South Plains.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 5-10 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 19-25 in Panhandle and upper South Plains. 25-35 elsewhere 3-41 in the extreme south. Normal maximum 46-62. Cooler in Panhandle Saturday, otherwise little change. No rain.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIX. Amarillo BIG SPRING

#### MARKETS

a bale higher to 5 lower at noon to March 33.88, May 33.26, July 31.80

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; steady; good and choice steers 16.00-18.50; common and medium steers and heifers 12.00; 900; fat cows 10.50-12.00; good and choice calves 16.00-18.50. Hogs 50; steady to 25 lower; top 11.75. Sheep 350; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-18.50.

(D-Va) voiced a new appeal for vast army of poor children" whose Byrd said the amendment would support of a proposed state con- parents cannot afford to send them merely give the Legislature "some

An Ounce Of Prevention

In hopes that a bit of reflection might save a child's life, students at Washington Place School are put-

ting three strips of reflector tape on each student's bicycle. The taping was done Thursday under the

direction of Mrs. H. L. Derrick, teacher at the school and chairman of the Junior Red Cross. The money

to buy the tape came from the Junior Red Cross fund. Approximately 350 bicycles were taped during the

Byrd Urges Amendment As

Religious Leaders Open Fire

VIRGINIA SCHOOL SQUABBLE

on the proposal to issue tuition

Virginians will vote Monday to determine whether a constitutional

cast over 15 radio stations during the day, said "not a single lead-ing educator" has claimed the proposal would destroy the public school system. But new opposition came from religious groups. The Hampton Roads Rabbinical Assn., 28 South-

compulsory integration.

convention shall be held.

western Diocese Episcopal ministers. 47 Lynchburg ministers and the Harrisonburg Ministerial Assn. announced stands against the tuition grant plan. There were also these

Dist., in a speech at Farmville der, second vice president; Glenn Loyal V. Norman to negotiate for last night, said the issue boiled Guthrie, secretary-treasurer; Sam possible appearance of the U. S. down to whether "we favor or oppose the mixing of the races." Dr. Reuben Alley, editor of the Atkins and H. W. Smith, directors, to Bernie Freeman (10 years), Baptist Religious Herald, said in an editorial it was "absurd" to say ber, addressed the clui on "Three (7), Leroy Olsak (6), R. L. Beale a vote against the amendment was Peas in a Pod" - purpose, prep- and Jack Roden (5), Wendal Parks plans for the February meeting. a vote for integration.

Dr. George Reamey, editor of the Virginia Methodist Advocate,

Not guilty and guilty pleas were entered in county court this morning, with the one person receiving 30 days in jail.

Charged with carrying a pistol was Juan V. Hernandez on Dec. 17. He had entered a not guilty plea Dec. 19 but today reappeared and changed his entry to guilty. The court sentenced him to 30 days

Pleading innocent to a liquor law violation charge (selling beer on Sunday) was David Gomez. The complaint signed by the city authorities claimed Gomez had sold two cans of beer to Alberto C. Renteria at Gomez No. 3 last Sunday. Bond was set for Gomez at West Coast 'Noah'

#### Local Student Nominated As Tech Favorite

A Big Spring student, Roy Smith, is among a group of candidates from whom Texas Technological College students will choose a Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, and

eight class favorites. Tech's student body will go to the polls Monday to select the honored students. In addition to the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech - to be chosen from seven candidates Schedules Concert named by petition - various classes will each pick one boy and one girl to reign as class favorites. Smith is listed as one of four candidates for senior boy favorite.

#### Police Investigate Three Mishaps Here

Three accidents were reported in the last 24 hours, two of them involving teenagers, police said. Fifteen-year-old Primitivo Navorette, 506 NW 4th, and Bobby Joe McMillan, 16, 402 Lancaster, were Fined Total Of \$105

end of intensive campaigning relaxation of child labor laws.

The new statements came as the amendment might produce in- sion by the U.S. Supreme Court." Virginia headed into the final week creased juvenile delinquency and The head of the state's Demo-Colgate W. Darden Jr., president lieved Virginians could "rely upon grants for attendance at private of the University of Virginia, urged the intelligence, the patriotism and schools as a means of avoiding a Bristol audience to support the the good faith of members" of th amendment and "not turn your General Assembly.

### onvention shall be held. Byrd, in a statement being broadast over 15 radio stations during Clay Installed As **Kiwanis President**

the ladies night program of the Day, aiding the West Side Park ed that Mr. and Mrs. Raney will Kiwanis Club in the Cosden Coun- and also financing glasses for leave this weekend to attend the

and Dick Clifton (4), Clyde Nichols aration and perseverance. Entertainment for the occasion (3), H. B. Reagan (2), and Jack was furnished by Dorothy King, Alexander, Jasper Atkins, Elmer Weatherford Runaway young soprano from McMurry Col- Boatler, Roy Black, Glenn Guthrie, lege, and John Westmoreland, ten- Dr. L. V. Norman, Sam Sonntag, or, director of music at the First Bob Heine and George Larson (1). Methodist Church in Abilene. They Master of ceremonies was the Rev. were accompanied by Jane Wom- Clyde Nichols and out-of-town ack, who also played two novelty guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. from Weatherford. numbers. The program was ar- B. Baker, Colorado City (Baker is

## Building An Ark

Naturally, he has named 'Noah's Ark."

at the high school auditorium. A business meeting will follow the brief concert, and officials are anxious that the greatest possible number of members attend.

leaders against the plan to use publicational AFL-CIO official, told a system which is now seriously lic funds for private education. Bristol labor meeting approval of threatened under the recent decicratic organization said he be-

Perfect attendance awards went

here Thursday.

of M. L. Gipson.

He is charged with forging

Cubs To Sell Bulbs

As Pack Fund Raiser

Succeeding Leroy Olsak as presichines net the club around \$50 per at Waco. dent was Harve Clay, long-time month, he said, along with \$600 member of the club. Other officers each raised from the pancake sup-Rep. William M. Tuck of the 5th gan, vice president; Jack Alexan- up. The club also authorized Dr. Sonntag, Robert Stripling, T. S. Marine Corps band here. Currie Jr., Elmer Boatler, Jasper Vincel Larsen, KTXC staff mem- John Coffeey (9), Harvey Clay,

> services the Kiwanis-sponsored and Mrs. Granville Dawson, Odesgumball machines here. Installing officer was Frank flood, Colorado City, who is lieutenant governor of Division No. 22. Angeloan Charged Hod was instructed to officially invite John Hooper, Ponca City, With Forgery Okla., governor of the Texas-Okla-

homa district, here for a division meeting in May. Olsak, in his report to the club, said that the year was one of the check for \$442.10 and passing it to City police picked the youth up on most successful — financially if not J. B. Wiginton at White's Auto West Highway 80 as he was hitchotherwise - for the club. He cited Store on Nov. 28, 1955. The check the participation of the club in the was made on a Kimbell Milling project to light the Kate Morrison Company form and bore the name

want to know how much rain has selling light bulbs as a fund rais- Mother, Mrs. Robert Hays. fallen you just go into your base- ing project Saturday evening. ment with a yardstick. It's so goshawful wet that Noah

is building an ark. That's no gag. Charles F. Noah is building a 31-foot pleasure boat in his front yard, which faces Lake Washington.

### **Elementary Band**

The elementary school band will present its first concert Monday evening as a highlight to the regular meeting of the Band Boosters

The program will take place

### Traffic Violator Is

**Scout Leaders Map Program** 

ment launched their new year of work Thursday evening with a 10-1 meeting at Howard County Jun-

ior College.
One of the immediate results was planning of the Blue and Gold banuet during February by Cubbers. Chester Abernathy, leader of the Scout Roundtable, said that all Scout troops of the district would be urged to join in a campout at the City Park Feb. 10-11, and a big tenderfoot investiture in the Amphitheatre the evening of Feb. The public will be invited to at-

tend the investiture ceremony. Bill McRee, Scout executive, said that the Lone Star District ended the year with 24 packs serving 546 boys, 29 troops with 489 boys and seven explorer posts serving 154 boys (some of them in troops), a total of 1,889, or only six off the goal for the year.

A. C. LaCroix, district chairman,

presided, and the opening exercise was provided by Troop No. 136 under Harvey Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambell led the mu-

### Fires Damage House, Trailer

Four fires were reported in the city Thursday and this morning. A fire at Mrs. Zirah LeFevre's residence on West Eighteenth damaged the floor and wall of one room. It was caused, firemen said, by a stove hose which had broken. A trailer house belonging to P. C. Schroeder was slightly burned in the 3700 block of West 80, It

was caused by a stove. Grass fires were reported near flurry of new attacks from religious
leaders against the plan to use public schools.

Ted Duconois of Richmond, a carefully guarded leeway in its efforts to preserve our public school and at 807 W. 3rd. No damage was

### Hear Reports From **Bureau President**

LAMESA - Fred T. Raney, president, enumerated highlights of the American Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago when the Dawson County Farm Bureau chapter directors met here Thursday even-

Directors also discussed the seven-point cotton program at length but took no action. It was announcconference The local bureau will be represented in the spring institute at San Antonio Jan. 23-25. Dates for

the quarterly meets were fixed at Feb. 16, April 19, and Oct. 18, the latter being the county convention. The annual membership drive was set for the week of Oct. 3. The bureau will sponsor a queen contest in the summer as usual. Wives of the directors also laid

### Is Apprehended Here

Big Spring had its first runaway of the young year Thursday as the city police picked up a juvenile

The 16-year-old youth was turnranged by John Horn, Abilene, who head of the club there), and Mr. ed over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, who called Weatherford authorities notifying them the boy had been caught. They reported he was an escapee from Gatesville, but no report from Gatesville's Correction School has been received this morning verifying the an-

Loyd Allen Robinson of San An-nouncement. He is being held in the juvenile gelo was charged with forgery jail pending further word from either Weatherford or Gatesville.

#### **Cub Den Studies About Pirates**

Six Cubs and one visitor attended the regular meeting Wednesday Members of Cub Pack No. 139, of Den 3, Pack 1, in Airpert sponsored by the West Ward Par- Heights. The meeting was held in wet in these parts lately. If you ent-Teachers Association, will be the home of the assistant Den The Den read and discussed

### go to purchase flags for the pack Pirate projects are to be made at Cast Picked For 'Happy Journey'

Proceeds from sale of the bulbs pirates and following the meeting,

(75-100 watts at 25 cents each) will the group had a basketball game.

Comb will be the directors of the Clara Freeman will have charge

The cast for a one-act play, Marilyn Morris. "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, was selected when the Big of stage manager and reader. Spring Civic Theatre met Thurs- Beulah will be portrayed by Joan day night. Paul Ritterbrown and Dell Mc-

the Veteran's Hospital and Feb. 23 scripts. at the State Hospital. The other one-act play will be

cast at the next meeting, Thurs- manager. day at 7:30 p.m. at the Justice Courtroom, second floor of the

Nick Trapatsas will have the part Stowe.

Joyce Fuller, Miss Rivard and

one-act plays the BSCT will pre- of the makeup. Miss Rivard will be sent in February. They have sched- responsible for the costumes. Joan uled presentations for Feb. 16 at Stowe volunteered to type the The director is Ritterbrown and

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Most holders have renewed their leases on cabin sites at Lake J: B. Thomas, according to E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water

So far, 95 have paid in their annual rentals, thus retaining their sites for another year. The ristrict, however, will be obliged to lease expired sites to the first person offering to pay, Spence warned. Hence, we urged those who want to keep their sites to take care of the matter at once and avoid losing priority on a parti-

Of the lots leased for 1956, four are on the southwest end and 12 on the south side near the dam. The remaining sites on the north side show 50 to be in Borden County toward the west end and 29 in Scurry County about midway of the lake.

Scurry County residents hold the most sites, or 17 to be exact. Following closely are Howard County with 16, Ector with 14 and Lynn with 11. Other county residents with cabin sites are Dawson and Lubbock 8 each, Gaines, Midland and Garza 4 each, Andrews, Terry and Hobbs, N. M., 2 each and

In addition to the CRMWD figures, a number of other cabin sites are leased by private individuals and the totals are not included in Spence's summary.

#### Sam Rayburn Is 74 Today

WASHINGTON (#)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) cers at Houston yesterday. turned 74 today, looking and acting younger than many colleagues man added. much his junior.

son in history-11 years, 3 months

and 20 days. Just before the House recessed yesterday for the weekend, members of both political parties eulogized Rayburn, who has been a member of that body since March 14, 1913. It was noted that he has they drove to Houston. He said an served longer than any other present House member.



Engaged

Television's newest romantic duet-Julius LaRosa and Rory Meyer have announced their engagement. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Meyer, 24, is secretary to singer Perry Como.

### Suspect Returned To Texas In Slaying Of A&M Student

HEMPSTEAD A-Ronald Men-that he left Broderick beside the ter Sr. was returned from Newark, road. N.J., last night to face a murder Broderick, whose home was in charge in the slaying of Jan Brod-

erick, 20, an A&M student. on a farm road early Saturday. "I killed him because we had an argument," Menter said. He ar- He had been shot once in the rived in custody of two Texas offi- head.

Menter, 22, was arrested Mon-Wires and telephone calls day. When a policeman asked why reached his capitol office congrat- he had a gun in his auto, Menter ulating him. He has served as said he "murdered that guy from Speaker longer than any other per- Texas." Officers said the auto belonged to Broderick.

Speaking low without expression Menter commented: "I didn't know whether they'd

catch me or not." Menter said he met Broderick and that they were drinking as argument developed near here and

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#### **Mental Hospital Patient Being Returned To China**

BUENOS AIRES (#-Tiny shoes tal, Liu Yung-ming is being re- ment, they said. stuffed with goodles heralded a turned to his home in Red China. second Christmas today for mil-His government had charged that from which he will sail Jan. 8, the ions of Latin-American children. the 36-year-old Chinese student service said. bonus is tough on Papa's was being held against his will,

Latin-American

Children To Enjoy

Second Christmas

pocketbook, but the kids love it.

and all the things they bring as

fervently as they dreamed of old

Argentine adults pitch in to make

'Reyes" as glittering a holiday as

Christmas. Though it's summer

south of the Equator, bunting and

reproductions of the Three Wise

Men bedeck Buenos Aires streets.

St. Nick less than two weeks ago.

Today is "Dia de los Reyes The immigration service an-Magos"—the Day of the Magic nounced last night it has received Kings-and marks the date when approval from hospital authorities he was held in the hospital as a the biblical Three Wise Men and from British officials in Hong brought gifts to the infant Jesus Kong to deport the student. The deportation order has been pend-In many predominantly Catholic ing since 1951, on the ground Liu countries the day is celebrated like no longer was studying at the Uni-Christmas, with variations. Among versity of Missouri.

The service had said earlier it 1. Instead of placing gifts under had been balked by inability to get the Christmas tree, the kings put a Hong Kong transit visa. This them in or around children's shoes has now been arranged, it said, and doctors at the state hospital -ever so neatly placed beside the at Farmington, Mo., have reported the student is now well enough to Small fry dream of the "kings"

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WASHINGTON (#) - After six travel alone. He has "received years in a Missouri mental hospi- maximum benefits" from his treat-

> An immigration officer will accompany Liu to San Francisco,

He was committed to the hospital in 1949 after his case was diagnosed as schizophrenia. The Chinese Reds charged Dec. 15 that

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means of preventing his return to a new propaganda campaign designed primarily to counteract That charge and other develop- world public opinion against its ments indicate to some persons continued detention of 13 Amerihere that Red China has launched cans.



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### **Greatest Modern Affliction Termed Lack Of Thinking**

LOS ANGELES ( M-Modern so- ty years after Iowa State Uni-University of Michigan psycholo- intelligence, they were given iden

ty Medical Assn. that one of the tion had increased. best ways to keep young is to con-tinue to use the brain, "for without using it constantly, brain cells ities. The decrease may be only atrophy just as muscle cells do when there is lack of exercise."

"Everything is done for us," she wsaid. "We are told what to think and seldom have to meet new sitto meet some new crisis every to develop a hobby. day. Less thinking means that only

this is not necessarily true. Twen- ous as they age."

SPECIAL

ciety's greatest affliction, says a versity graduates were tested for gist, is that the present generation tical tests. After 20 years it was doesn't have to do enough think- amazing to find that the intelligence had increased instead of be-Dr. Wilma Donahue told 5,000 ing dulled by time. Comprehension, members of the Los Angeles Coun- vocabularies and general informa-

"After 50, however, there may be some decrease in mental abilthe lack of speed. What happens She said yesterday that she is to athletes as they age isn't due convinced children today do less their brains are less able in speed

of perception and response." Dr. Donahue advised older people who are thinking of retiring uations. The farmer of the past had to do more than merely prepare

"It should be much more than \* 10 per cent of this generation really a hobby," she said, "and some thing the person thinks will be of "It used to be considered that real value. Those who earlier have older people are dumber than learned to get along well with peoyounger ones, but new studies show ple are least apt to get cantanker-

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Neiher is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do. (Hebrews 4:13) And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:14)

#### Editorial

#### Fair Play Is Fair Policy

One of the issues confronting the cur- has grown to be a sort of super-adminrent session of Congress will be that of istration imposed upon the management a national transportation policy. Last year of rail carriers. a Cabinet-level committee made a recommendation to the President, who in turn passed it on to Congress with his bless-

Substance of the report was to lift restraints from common carriers so far claim the rails would reduce rates and as possible, permitting them to function in a more clearly competitive atmos-

It has been pointed out that the railroads enjoyed an inter-city monopoly on transportation as recently as three decades ago, and hence the Interstate Commerce Commission came into being to ride herd on the iron horse. In the intervening years, the picture has changed drastically, for waterways, trucks and airplanes now share substantially in the transportation picture. But ICC herd-riding has not relaxed; on the contrary it for transportation. It's mighty important.

Because rails are the most shackled of all carriers, they would stand to gain the greatest amount of freedom if and when a policy of relaxation is effected. This has frightened some interests who drive marginal elements of other forms of transportation out of business. Instead, they want each type of transportation to be given a "fair share" of the national total. It seems to us that a fair share would be the share which a form of transportation could earn through reasonably competitive rates and services. If we believe that competition enures to benefit of the consumer in the marketplace, we must

believe the same element of fair play

in transportation would be in the public

interest. After all, we spend \$50 a year

#### Getting At A Serious Problem

agers recently perpetrated a series of acts which snowballed into a wave of vandalism which inflicted around \$2,500 damage and barely missed causing injury or possibly death.

When no one seemed to be particularly concerned over the matter, the Standard-Times took note of a seeming official apathy and asked "why?" The paper had some pretty pointed things to say and to suggest. As a result, something has been done. At latest reports, nearly a score of youths had been questioned, many of them with their parents, Each one told of some other incident, perhaps months removed, and invariably mentioned other names which had not been brought into

Among the things uncovered was the alleged practice of a small hotel opera-

Down in San Angelo, a group of 'teen- tor in procuring women for immoral purposes with high school boys; the firing of guns at street lamps and into houses; blasting mailboxes with firecrackers; shelling houses with rotten eggs; and many, many other forms of anti-social conduct.

One reason that there was such a sudden turn of events was that the police, sheriff's department, juvenile officers, and district attorney's office all teamed to run down every possible lead. They took statements with all the urgency of gathering evidence for a grand jury session. They didn't make apologies to parents for having to bring in children for questioning. In the wake of this, the attitudes of arrogance or frivolity were lacking. Sons and parents alike were subdued and serious. . . And authorities were serious, too. The public does not have to endure hoodlumism. San Angelo has proven that.

### Marquis Childs

#### Ike Faction Parries To Retain Power

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Substituting for Marquis Childs.)

WASHINGTON - The second session of the 84th Congress just beginning offers an interesting and significant battleground for this year's Presidential campaign and

As for the Republican situation - it is helpful first to look at objectives of Administration leaders.

The Eisenhower wing of the party, as we know, is doing everything possible to keep in its hands control of the party organization in order to give it the Eisenhower imprint for the crucial November election, whether the President himself runs again or not. Only with the Eisenhower trademark do they believe the party has any chance to win.

Part of the strategy we have watched unfold is holding back of the President's announcement of his own intentions, This is to freeze the nomination until the Eisenhower group can decide upon a candidate in event the President does not seek renomination.

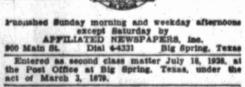
That also serves another purpose which brings us to Congress. That is to maintain the President's influence with Congress. As long as there is a chance the President might run again, so long will he be able to hold a grip on his party, in Congress as outside, and, at the same time, to keep Democrats somewhat off balance in their opposition strategy.

One thing to remember about Congress is that the Eisenhower group's position there is less advantageous than it is with the party organization out in the country. In the latter the President's influence and prestige have been capitalized by his staunch supporters to gain control of many state organizations, though there are some

In Congress, however, the Republican membership still is heavily weighted with the more conservative type who followed the late Senator Robert A. Taft. This showed up, for example, on such issues in the foreign affairs field as extension of the Reciprocal Trade program, which was achieved only by overwhelming Democratic support for the President's position, and on such domestic issues as public housing and health insurance.

#### The Big Spring Herald

Also there sits in a key Republican place



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a recognized legatee of Senator Taft. That is Senator William F. Knowland (Calif.), who was in fact hand-picked by the late Ohio 'senator as his understudy. Frequently the California Senator has taken attitudes on foreign policy, especially on Far Eastern issues, contrary to the Administration's stand. Not only is he an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination should the President not seek re-election, but he has manifested considerable impatience over the delay in the President's decision. Twice he has demanded that the announcement come earlier than the President has indicated he intends to make it.

Senator Knowland is a loyal party man. But he will be watched closely during the session for clues to the inclinations of the old Taft wing of the party which, though temporarily quiescent and certainly in the minority in the party as a whole, is capable of stirring up mischief,

The Eisenhower wing of the party has another handicap so far as Congress is concerned which brings us, in turn, to the Democrats who control this Congress and thus can call the tune on what issues are to be stressed.

Their strategy, as indicated, will be to concentrate their fire on the Republican party rather than the President, whose personal popularity still hampers them. They know that the Republican party lags behind the President with the voters. That was demonstrated not only in the 1952 election, when the party barely won Congress while the President triumphed in a landslide, but in every election since when the party, without the President on the ticket, has suffered repeated reverses

that included the loss of Congress, itself. Dmocrats will try to divide the Republicans by bringing forward issues supported in principle by the President which they know will be opposed by a sizable block of Republican conservatives. The aim will be to isolate these Republicans before the public. This is, of course, a game that Republicans also can play to embarrass the Democrats. They could, for Illustration, split the Democratic party in Congress wide open if they insisted on civil rights measures that are anathema to Southern

Democrats. On another issue which is slated to come up early in the session in the Senate - the bill to exempt natural gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission - the Democrats can cut their own throats without even a nod by the Republicans. This splitting of the party in public will be on the initiative of its two top leaders in Congress - Speaker Rayburn who jammed the bill through the House last session, and Senator Lyndon Johnson - also from Texas as is the speaker - who will try to put it through the Senate at this session. The Democrats may be able to do themselves enough selfinflicted injury on this issue to offset any

they can do to the Republicans. At any rate we can be sure of wild and wily politics all through this session as the two parties seek every advantage for the Presidential race.

#### No Parking Lot

LONG BEACH, Calif. W-There's one parking lot operator here who just doesn't want the "drop-in" business.

The sign at the entrance says: "Weekly Farking for Patrons Only, Otherwise, \$5





They Talked Too Loud

### James Marlow

#### Ike's Temper Is Toned Down

sage at a time when on the surface the world is calm. While the war with communism continues unabated, it is being fought without guns right now. There were no firecrackers in the message.

Three years of responsibility for

running the government and leadthe anti-Communist world judging from the message, have had a sobering effect on the Eisenhower administration.

after he had taken office and re- secret. turned from his dramatic postelection trip to Korea, where the war was still on.

In that message, his first, Eisenhower announced he was withdrawing the 7th Fleet from its protective role around Formosa, This Chiang Kai-shek.

regretted Chiang couldn't have hit

big American help. He never got the help. Instead, from starting a war which he couldn't finish and which would

If Eisenhower hoped to scare the firmly. "Every drop." Red Chinese by "unleashing" Chiang, they did not show it. But he startled, if he didn't scare, American allies who could foresee themselves involved on the main-

land too. The Eisenhower administration, through Secretary of State Dulles, gave the Allies some bad hours later also. That was by his talk of "massive retaliation" which was never inflicted even when North

Indochina fell. There were no theatricalisms in Eisenhower's message this year. The Allies have shown the most confidence in American leadership No Bounce when it stays calm. Eisenhower spoke calmly of Soviet intentions and the need to stay armed.

sage what they have done to some ber band interests. of Eisenhower's other messages: they mocked it as being simply an quirement that slips bearing the until publication of articles by S. extension of the New Deal and names of potential jurors in jury "Fair Deal." But they know, as Eisenhower of a small rubber band.

WASHINGTON UP - President does, no party could hope to keep hower's message prove is that the

All the domestic parts of Eisen- startling either.

Eisenhower's fourth State of the office if it sought to eliminate, or Democrats and Republicans are Union message to Congress re- failed to extend to some degree, close together. The Democrats flects more than the temper of the the basic social programs of the themselves are offering only some limes.

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They haven't offered anything They haven't offered anything

"Two years later they made me

VIENNA (# The Romanian peo-

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Telling of a 1,000-mile auto tour

"Everywhere we stopped the

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farmers greeted us with friendship

and warmth. They showed us their

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explained such ingenious imple-

ments as their new cotton com-

But he quotes some farmers

complaining about low prices at-

tributed to overproduction.

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We visited an Inter-

"The farmers' families all tried

"Then we came to Chicago, that

five-day, 40-hour week.

toured the United States.

round of hospitality.

could be." Brucan says.

### Hal Boyle Two Bottles And Still Sober

NEW YORK &-Marjorie Plamp, in chemistry from a Catholic girl's a young choir singer whose whisky college in Louisville, she got a job This message was quite differ- intake for the last seven years nine years ago as a laboratory ent from the one Eisenhower de- totals 700 gallons, is no secret technician with the Brown-Forman livered to Congress in 1953, just drinker - but she has a drinking distillery.

> Every day, five days a week, taster," she said. "I have to taste year in and year out, she takes about 20 to 30 samples a day of aboard an average of 25 two-ounce whiskies in all conditions of aging snifters of bourbon - or about two testing them for proof content, flavor, body, aroma and color. full bottles. Even the steadlest patron of the "The taste test is indispensable.

cup that cheers might wonder how A whisky might pass a chemical was the famous "unleashing" of a 5-foot-2 young lady weighing only test perfectly well but still taste 115 punds could put down all that mighty phooey." It was a piece of theatricalism stuff and remain clear-eyed and Miss Plamp says she never takes which Eisenhower has probably steady - even if she came from a drink on the job and adds that, Kentucky (which she does) and as a matter of fact, a distillery the mainland Red Chinese without had two hollow legs (which she is one of the hardest places in the definitely doesn't.) world for a fellow to cure a thirst,

The answer lies in Miss Plamp's Miss Plamp sings alto in her he's been bottled up to keep him drinking secret. She doesn't down church choir, her hobby is going the stuff. She merely swishes it on camping trips, and her current around in her mouth for a few beau is a Princeton University involve the United States on the seconds, then spits it out. English professor.

"Yes, all of it," said Marjorie She is, so far as she knows, the Romanians Get

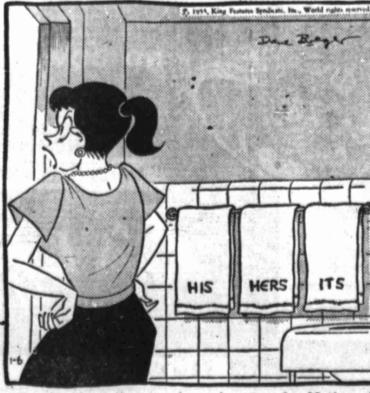
world's only full-time lady whisky Truth About "And I love the work - every moment of it," she said. "I'd be U.S. Wealth

lost without it." For the benefit of those interested in seeking steady (and you ple normally read little good about do have to remain steady) emthe United States. But now they ployment in this interesting field, are learning! Miss Plamp offers little advice. Chance played a considerable role in her own career. After graduating with a degree American agriculture produces so

CHEYENNE, Wyo, AP - One bill, passed by the Wyoming legis- knew or suspected these things. The Democrats did to this mes- lature, wasn't backed by the rub- But they never got to read them in

The bill merely deleted the re- ing Workers (Communist) party, boxes be rolled or folded by means farm delegation which recently

Mr. Breger



"David! About that towel you hung up for Mother-"

### Around The Rim

#### Says Farmer Should Be Industrialist

predictions for the new year, several remarks by experts that no depression is in sight for 1956 because "the stock market seems in good shape."

Now, we're not going off half-cocked in jumping to conclusions about what the experts mean. But their statements sound supiciously like the argument propounded by an economics professor we knew in college-that speculation in stocks was the cause of the panic of 1929; in other words, the root cause of the depression.

Truth is, the stock market is not, never has been and probably never will be a cause of any depression. The market has correctly been called the "pulse of the nation's economy." It is just that, nothing more. Our economic experts in 1929, noting the correlation of falling stocks and generally bad economic conditions, jumped to an unwarranted conclusion. A doctor might just as well blame a heart attack death on his patient's wrist, where he usually locates the pulse. Most economists today concede that the

stock market is a sort of weather vane on the nation's economy, good for long-range estimates. But the causes of depression go much deeper. It is our thesis that the natural law which controls the course of evolution applies also to all facets of human civilization, including history, the arts and economic systems. Civilized man is a paradox of nature. The human element nearly always fouls up natural processes, and that's where most of the trouble is.

The advance of science and industry came fast after the turn of the century, sped up after World War I and promises

We note here and there in the traditional to explode as of now. But human institutions (and habit) refuse to change very quickly, if at all. Farmers and factory workers did not generally meet the challenge any more quickly than the nation's leaders. Carnegie made his millions largely by paying low wages, while small farmers resolutely resisted industrialization of agriculture and remained stubbornly content with their eroding soil.

If the American people had followed the dictates of natural law, we might not have had a depression. Small farmers would have met the challenge to expand in acreage and stop soil erosion or move to the cities. Employes of all kinds would have demanded, and employers would have giv-en, better wages. There would have been greater buying power to absorb the overproduction which usually is credited with triggering the 1929 depression, The New Deal's medicines were just

that; the root of the problem is still with us in the form of parity payments to small farmers in an era when the small farmer should work in an executive position over many acres of mechanized farmland, and with a steady, factory-style payroll. The agricultural executive who should be here, and isn't, would absorb his losses and have no more call for government support than any other industrialist.

There is danger even now in not keeping up with fast-advancing scientific and industrial progress, If surgery is the cure, the doctor does not keep on giving medi-cines. Our New Deal medicine helped the nation back to temporary health, but it can't keep us healthy forever.

### David Lawrence

### Defenders Of Civil Rights Should Speak Up

day in American history. The Constitution was trampled upon. Civil rights were flagrantly abused. And yet not a single committee of Congress and not a single "liberal" organization showed any signs of raising a voice in protest. No word of disapproval came from any

of the groups which usually award prizes to defenders of "civil liberties" and no comment came from the organizations which are quick to denounce a jury's acquittal of persons charged with violence in the South.

Yet the dispatches from Columbus, Ohio, tell the story plainly of how nearly 1,700 American citizens tried to exercise their right to work at the Westinghouse plant and were set upon by a mob of other workers ordered to engage in mass picketing by a labor-union official. This was in defiance of a court order limiting the number of pickets. The United Press re-

"The trouble broke out about 5.10 a.m. when some 2,000 members of the striking CIO-AFL International Union of Electrical Workers massed at the plant gates for a demonstration scheduled by the president of Local 746 "Sheriff's deputies said two or three

cars were overturned early in the demonstration. The demonstration was called by President Charles Clark of the local union to protest the company's 'back to work movement. "Eighty-six strikers were arrested.

Sheriff's deputies reported 74 men and 12 women were jailed. Cars of workers attempting to enter the plant were smashed and at least seven persons suffered injuries during the uprising.

"Troy Tadlock, 27, died during the demonstration. There were no marks on his body, officials said, indicating he died of natural causes.

"The 86 strikers who were arrested were held in the bullpen of the Franklin County jail on charges of inciting a riot. "The union charged that the company had refused 'to bargain in good faith' and had spent 'millions of dollars in strike

breaking. "The union called Sheriff Paul's handling of the situation 'one of the worst

WASHINGTON, - Tuesday was a black cases of police brutality ever seen in such a situation'.

"Jail officials said they found clubs and stones on some of the strikers, who were

"Governor Frank J. Lausche termed the conduct of the strike leaders 'indefensible.' He said the state would 'intervene to maintain law and order' if necessary." But the damage cannot be measured in

terms of persons arrested or injured or

the amount of violence manifested at the gates of the plant. The real measure is in the extent of the intimidation exercised on the many thousands of workers who stayed at home and now do not dare to return to work, though they may desire to do so. Thus is the right to work abolished by

physical force in a big manufacturing plant in free America, Labor-union leaders know full well that mass picketing has been prohibited by the laws of many states and that it invariably leads to violence. Yet they order "mass demonstrations" as a means of frightening those who may wish to return to work,

The laws of the land are designed to protect unions if employers refuse to bargain, and there is no justification, of course, for using violence as a means of enforcing union demands.

Only moral force can prevail in the court of public opinion. It is regrettable that no national leaders of trade unionism have come forth to denounce the use of physical force to win strikes or to intimidate workers. Some employers used to do such things, and the courts promptly punished "goon squads." But today various labor unions evidently feel that, with their present political power, they can threaten to defeat at the polls the mayors of cities or governors of states who dare to use public authority to squelch violence.

Civil rights are important, because they protect citizens of every race or creed or color, but it is a mark of the hypocrisy of so-called "liberalism" today that it spends so much of its energies in defense of "security risks" accused of Communist affiliations or associations and doesn't seem to be bothered by the fact that thousands upon thousands of loyal Americans are losing their civil liberties at the gates of the plants where they try to exercise their

### Inez Robb

#### Only Adults Know Full Delight Of 'Peter Pan'

Christmas is always full of lovely surprises, but none so completely wonderful and satisfying as the final case, which turned out to be a trip to Never-Never Land with Mary Martin as Peter Pan and Cyril Ritchard as the marvelously wicked Captain Hook. Oh, the star dust is still around me,

and I have only to close my eyes to see Peter flying with sensational ease, verve and gaiety back and forth across the stage of the Ambassador Theatre in New York. How he swooped and soared and spiraled like a swallow giddy from a drop too much of holiday champagne! The invitation from the National Broad-

easting Company said that adults must be accompanied by a child, in order to gain admission to the run-through of "Peter Pan," which Miss Martin and Mr. Ritchard will repeat on television next Monday. And, the invitation continued, after the run-through, adults and their child-spon-

sors would be entertained at a party at Maxfield's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream parlor, with Capt, Hook as soda jerk, I doubt if there has ever been such a scramble to borrow kids in the history of New York. Every child we tried to borrow had already been spoken for, Finally, my husband said he qualified on the ground

he is mad both for Mary Martin and ice

cream. However, we finally made it legal by getting a two-thirds option on Master Douglas Lyons, son of Sylvia and Leonard, Sylvia retained the other third, and only the fact his father is now in Russia prevented Douglas from being cut up among more sponsors than a heavy-weight prize fighter.

Once at the theatre, Douglas discovered how lucky he was. Some moppets had been split five and six ways. Even so, it was all adults could do to hold their embattled own. Children, notoriously selfish little animals, insisted on occupying seats

while their sponsors stood on the crowded

The management finally put a stop to this tense situation by inviting all the children down front to sit on the carpeted floor, lean on the stage and generally make themselves at home. This left the seats for the grownups, and restored or-But once the run-through began and the

incomparable Mary Martin, radiant and joyous, flew onto the stage, the audience was ageless. It followed Peter down "the second turn to the left and straight ahead to morning" into Never-Never Land with Nana, the pirates, the Indians, the terrible Capt. Hook, and the ticking crocodile, We clapped our hands until they ached,

and cried and assured Peter we believed in fairies and thus saved Tinker Bell. And we were astounded and delighted when we hissed Capt. Hook for his villainies and he suddenly hissed right back,

And when the two hours of magic finally ended, and we were convoying Douglas to the ice-cream party, Sylvia and Add and I agreed that "Peter Pan" is really for adults, not children. Because how can children, who have never really been out of Never-Never Land enjoy a return to its sorcery as much as we poor adults who left it so long ago?

#### Drive-In Cleanup

TALLAHASSEE, Fla, (P) - Drive-in trash cans are Florida's latest method of coaxing motorists not to scatter rubbish along the highways.

Signs along the right-of-way advise drivers they are approaching the cans which are set back from the road and reached by semi-circular approaches. All the motorist has to do is pause briefly, lean out the car window, drop in his trash and be on his way.

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Good Husband Material

Ronald Yeo (left) and Frederick Falvey measure chef's cap and apron, which they are making for Charles Lounder. All are pupils

Mrs. Moore quickly found that

advantage over girls. When a sew-

### Boys In Maine Learn Cooking And Sewing

ELLSWORTH, Maine-Ellsworth spoon to use when dining out, how High School has an all-boys home to plan a budget, simple sewing

and even a little first aid. economics class. And it's not a snap course designed to keep football players her boy pupils have one definite

The boys have different reasons ing machine gets out of whack, for taking the course. Edward she says, a girl will call for help, Wonchaba, for instance, wants to but a boy will go right ahead and be a chef; his brother, Bill, fig- fix it. ures that "I've got to learn sometime, anyway." Several are thinking ahead to the Army, with a Mrs. Burns view to getting a cook's job.

The 16 boys — there are n't enough facilities for many others who wanted to tolo them. enough facilities for many others who wanted to join them — started with he learning how to run a sewing machine. Now they're making chef's aprons and caps they'll wear in the next phase of their studies was hostess to a recent meeting of

Admittedly skeptical at first, teacher Mrs. James Moore now is enthusiastic.

The boys are no trouble at all," she says. "They keep the class- of the month's missionary program room in good order, although they was given. sometimes forget their turns at cleaning up.

Principal Thurlow Pitts thinks members attended. Mrs. Moore is the key to the success of the project. He said the course "has proved very valuable but has to be skillfully taught and not every high school is prepared to present it."

Food preparation is the main subject in the curriculum. But the



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### Spaders Hear Advice On Pruning Thursday

The Spaders Garden Club heard urer.
rules for pruning at their meeting The reporter will be Mrs. Jimof Mrs. Zack Gray.

garden activity. She told the group that pruning should be done with a purpose. Included in the purposes are to improve the strength and health of the plant or shrub. held here Jan. 17, 18 and 19. The Prune for beauty and to prevent attacks by disease and insects. the result of careful pruning, and larger fruit and blossoms will be 1-3. produced. The size of the plants may be controlled by pruning as bers that books are available in well as the creation of shape, Mrs. Carlile told members.

During the business session, Mrs. cause of the school, the last Jandent. Mrs. Don Williams will assist be held. The next hostess will be her as vice president; Mrs. Kyle Mrs. Mark on Feb. 2. Cauble will serve as secretary, and Fifteen were present for Thurs-Mrs. Raymond Moore will be treas- day's meeting.

Thursday afternoon in the home my Morehead; Mrs. Tommy Hubbate was chosen librarian, and Mrs. Bob Carlile discussed this and Mrs. Allen Orr was named parliamentarian, Mrs. John Bowman is council representative. Announcement was made of the

fee for the school is \$4.50, and classes will be at the Episcopal Stronger plants and shrubs are Parish House each morning from 0.12 and in the afternoons from Mrs. V. A. Whittington told mem-

Dewey Mark was elected presi- uary meeting of the club will not

the county library which will be of

help in the work of the school. Be-

### **Events Of Week Have** Been A Trial To Me!

BY ANNE LEFEVER I know you have days when you were few and far between. Let me tell you right now that events of the past year. have had a whole week of days | The crowning blow fell, however,

that I've hit a snag nearly each time I've turned around. boys also will be taught which

like that! It's not that I overslept. when I learned that the pictures My little black dog, Punkin, would made early in the week for the sotake care of that! Smart as she ciety section's front page were not have to start that again, late in Here is the end of the week. though, and I haven't quite had a

First, there have been fewer running fit — I'm not saying how inches in ads on our society far I am from one, though. Howpages, which left us more inches ever, there's this about it. Next to fill with the happenings in town. week can't be worse, and I just And in the doldrums following the bet everything goes along smooth-holidays, very few clubs met: bet everything goes along smooth-Tuberculosis," included answers there was just a measly number like this — or maybe you're just of women energetic enough to give too numb to notice.

I parties, and the wedding stories

felt that you "should have stood in This week is the period that all bed." On the mornings when the of us spend going back over our alarm didn't go off because you year's stories, too. That acforgot to wind the clock the night complishes two things. One, I before, didn't it seem that you had cringe at the mistakes in the somore interruptions than usual? ciety section, and we make a con-And that nothing turned out right? cise record of the outstanding

is, she can't tell when Sunday usable, due to the camera's not comes and that I can sleep an working properly. That did it! To is, she can't tell when Sunday usable, due to the camera's not It has been here at the office the week, was about the last straw.

#### **Baptist Ministers To Hold** State Meet In Fort Worth

evangelistic conference. STANTON - Mrs. Ruby Burns of the College Chapel, and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, minister of the West the Business Women's Missionary side Baptist Church. circle of the First Bantist Church.

A covered dish dinner was served, followed by a devotion by Mrs. Harry S. Billington, A sketch Secret pals were revealed and new ones drawn for the year. Ten

Mrs. Pearl Ory, Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. Walter Graves attended the Rebekah Lodge 284 in Big Spring, Tuesday night. Part of the police force and

sheriff's department have returned from a fishing trip to Eagle Pass. Graves, Billy Avery, Howard Mrs. Minnie Black at the meeting is 75,000 new converts. The church-Making the trip were Walter Avery, Alfred Johnson and Ed Memet in the home of Mrs. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Linney had out-of-town Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Laird and "The Revolutionary World." family formerly of Stanton and now residing in California have been visiting relatives and friends during the Christmas and New

Don Laird, son of the former Mrs. Pearl Laird, formerly of Stan-

ton, now living in Georgia, spent the holidays here visiting his grand- Hutchins, to 12 members. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pay-Mrs. Walter Graves and Gran- 2200 Nolan. ville; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Monday visitors in

Years holidays.

Bridges of Lamesa. Richard Cross, a student at Kerrville, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, and Mamie McDurman made the trip to Kerrville with Richard where he entered the school for the sec-

ond semester. school at Roswell, N. M. after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

#### **Bridge Club Meets** With Mrs. Bigby

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. J. A. Bigby was hostess for a luncheon Wednesday when she entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club. guest high went to Mrs. Willie awarded to Mrs. Ray Hightower,

#### Credit Women Meet

Members of the Credit Women's Club met Thursday at noon at the Tarnish Spray Howard House for their regular luncheon and business meeting. Six-

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin won the in the fashion silhouette. Beautiful- special prize, which had been that gives lasting protection but ly illustrated IN COLOR, this book brought by Fern Wells. A letter can be removed easily by washbrings you scores of easy-to-sew was read from Girls' Town ac- ing in soap and water before the pattern designs for all ages and oc- knowledging the gift of money silver is used again. Plans are unasions. Send now for your copy. which the club had sent for Christ- der way to package the spray in

Pastors and laymen from every ing the meeting. Southern Baptist church in Texas | Two national leaders of the Southare expected to be among the 5,000 ern Baptist Convention, 10 men persons gathering in Fort Worth from the Dallas offices of the Bap- a business session, during which, Monday, for a three-day statewide tist General Convention of Texas,

be the kev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor speak.

The sessions will last from Jan. 9-11 and will be held in the Will Rogers Auditorium. The purpose of church members and pastors toward greater efforts in soul winning. Various phases of the Texas tions For Witnessing." Baptist evangelistic work will also be explained and dramatized dur-

#### Mrs. Black Gives Review For LMS

A book review entitled "The Revolutionary Faith" was given by of the LMS of the First Church of God Thursday afternoon. The group es baptized more than 70,000 per-in charge of the program, which sons during the past year and

The theme of the meeting was

ers were offered by Mrs. J. M.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Conn, assisted by Mrs

Next Thursday's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hutchins,

#### the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Philips Hosts 1905 Hyperion Club

"The Menace To Our Children" was the subject of the study in the among minority groups and indus-1905 Hyperion Club in the home of trial services - will be outlined Mrs. Shine Philips Wednesday aft- and discussed.

menace of narcotics and alcohol. freshments were served to 18, in- Lebanon Baptist Encampment. cluding Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis, Mo., who was a guest.

#### Lamesa Club To Hear Traffic Safety Talk

LAMESA - The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the High score for club members Chamber of Commerce with Robwas won by Mrs. Clyde Reynolds; ert Millicen, safety council president, bringing the principal ad-

Millicen is to speak on traffic Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. Mac safety as a continuing process. Mrs. AAUW, is to speak on the topic: "Are You a Dangerous Walker?" Hostesses will be Mrs. Mike Garvin and Mrs. Robert Wade.

Housewives may soon be able to spray their silverware between uses with an anti-tarnish coating

10 Texas pastors, a layman and Attending from Big Spring will a student are among those who will

The overall theme for the meeting is "Ye Are My Witnesses." Monday will be devoted to "The Motive for Witnessing"; Tuesday, to "The Message of the Witness," "Growing a Witnessing Church" the conference is to inspire both and "The Methods of Witnessing." Wednesday morning's final sessions Christian Society will be focused on "The Motiva-

> Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary for the BGCT; Dr. J. tendent for the BGCT Department made of Evangelism, will preside. Special | Proceeds CT Church Music Department.

Washington. Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave The 1956 goal for Texas Baptists the opening prayer. more than half a million during anity In A Revolutionary World." the past eight years. Another half | Participating in the program million, it is hoped, will be won were Mrs. Earl Culpepper, Mrs.

The by 1961. Hooker. Her text was from John will appear in Fort Worth, are Dr. with the repetition of the Mission-James L. Sullivan, executive secre- ary Prayer. Twenty-one attended A poem, "I Know A Name," was tary-treasurer for the Sunday brought by Mrs. Al Hutchins. Pray- School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. C. E Wilbanks, a member of the SBC Home Mission Board.

> The Rev. J. W. Arnett of Big Spring is one of 68 Texas missionaries who will gather in Cedar Hill next Wednesday to plan the 1956 missionary work of 3,625 Southern Baptist churches over the state. Rev. Arnett is the missions secretary for District 8, Baptist General Convention of Texas. Several phases of the denomination's activities — such as building programs, endowment, work

The three-day sessions will last Mrs. Shelby Read discussed the from 2 p.m. Wednesday through noon Friday and will be held at Mrs. Dick Simpson spoke on the the Woman's Missionary Union literature available to children. Re- Lodge on the grounds of the Mount



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### South Ward Miss Barton

Jewell Barton, county health nurse, was guest speaker for the South Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school.

to questions often brought up about TB. She told members that a child should have plenty of rest. Proper food, the right amount of exercise and good sanitation are also requisites in building up a resistance to the disease, Miss Barton

Nita Jones, a student at Howard County Junior College gave a devotion on the subject, "Tolerance." Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson presided for plans were made for Fathers' light to be held Feb. 2 Whatley is in charge of arrangements for the affair, planned for the high school cafeteria at 7:30

Twenty-five were present, with Mrs. Harold Canning's first grade

### Sets Benefit Meal

At a meeting of the CWS of the Ralph Grant, BGCT president, and First Christian Church, Thursday Dr. C. Wade Freeman, superin- evening at the church, plans were a benefit banquet. from the dinner, planmusic will be directed by V. F. ned for Jan. 16, will go to the Forderhase, secretary for the BG- Yakima Indians in the state of

Members of the Ruth Circle were A. J. Conrad and Mrs. R. E. devotion was given by Mrs. Hal Heading the list of speakers, who Hoover. The meeting was closed

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#### meeting and luncheon of the Offi-cers' Wives' Club Thursday at El-Following his introduction by Mrs. O. E. Rogers, Capt. Leighty iron candelabra and a brass fruit book, filling the meeting dates and

Commissary Officer

explained the commissary and the purpose of it. He told the wives

Date Of Wedding LAMESA - The engagment and approaching marriage of Benita Fay Allen to Walter Lee Wade has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Allen, 512 S. Ave H.

Miss Allen Sets

Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. music appreciation program for the Jay Wade, 1002 N. 18th Street. The wedding is to take place Jan. 15 at Roberts Chapel at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Miss Allen is a junior in Lamesa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Klondike High School and is farming near Patricia.

#### 229, Madison Square Station, New Outstanding Gardener Chosen By Foundation

Horticultural Travel Foundation, Mrs. Emrie Rainey. have announced that Mrs. U. B. Evans of Ferryday, La., has of crib sheets for the church nur ticulture in 1955."

Selected from some 1,100 nominees entered by garden clubs in 41 states, Mrs. Evans receives a 1956 Official European Garden Tour, sponsored by the foundation for the fourth consecutive year. A large delegation of southern garden club members will accompany her on the trip.

This tour is a new idea departure in group travel, Leaving New York on April 14 in the SS Ile de France it combines visits to points of cultural and historic interest and to the most unusual European gardens, private estates, flower shows and nurseries, in England, France, Belguim, Holland and Germany. The 38-day tour is a paradise for flower lovers and photog-

Is Speaker At OWC Capt. R. J. Leighty, commissary how to shop wisely. After his talk, officer at Webb Air Force Base, was guest speaker at the business. The speaker's table was centered

with a pumpkin with vegetable hair, with the new president, Mrs. J. ears and eyes and topped with a H. Fuller, in charge of the session chrysanthemum hat. The center The hostess brought the deve piece was flanked with wrought bowl. Centered on the individual tables were black mammies made of dish cloths, grapefruit and carrots. Mrs. R. G. Thompson introduced the new members and guests. A gift for the guest of the month was of her age. presented to Mrs. R. V. Lipscomb Next month's guest will be Mrs. E.

V. Coggins. Announcement was made of card party tentatively scheduled for Jan. 24. Mrs. J. C. Alexander is in charge of arrangements. A request was made for models for the March fashion show, A

Officers' Club was approved. Special prizes were won by Mrs. . Burnell, Mrs. Carlton Virden and Mrs. D. S. Holman. Hostesses were members Block Three with Mrs. W. R Bratcher as chairman.

#### Phillips Circle Has Workday Thursday

A workday was observed by members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist The board of directors of The Church Thursday in the home of

Task for the day was the making received its Second Annual Travel sery. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Award offered to "The woman who D. P. Day and Mrs. Delmar Simphas done most for American hor- son, who was a guest. Five attended the meeting

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The hostess brought the devo-

tion. The club worked on the year-

Plans were made for adding

birthday apron, in which a mem-

ber puts a penny for each year

Secret pals will be drawn at the

next meeting, which will be held in

the home of Mrs. W. C. Terrell

Jan. 18, at 9 a.m. Eight attended

Jimmy Smith Will

Preach At Hillcrest

Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, 901 Runnels,

will preach at both services at

Hillcrest Sunday. The worship

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the treasury. These included

other information.

Thursday's meeting.

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# For Smashing Window Nicaraguan Missionary Tollessen sporting goods store here yesterday, took some guns from a yack, loaded them from the stock of shells, then left them on a

bock, and now a Jehovah's Witness the Scriptures" states: (15:9): "To Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, will missionary in Nicaragua, will give enter into the heart of prayer, the preach on "Jesus Can Help You." a public lecture in Spanish at 3 door of the erring senses must be p.m. Sunday at 702 NW 8th St. | closed Lips must be mute and ma- topic for the night worship. All Spanish speaking persons are terialism silent, that man may NAZARENE

invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. have audience with Spirit, the di-Wallace will then go to Houston vine Principle, Love, which dewhere he will give several lectures. stroys all error. Early in February, they will re- The Golden Text is from Psalms ment in Nicaragua.

Members of Baptist Temple will hear their pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, speak Sunday morning on

Hines, a Southern Baptist missionary, will be guest speaker Sunday Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of

the First Baptist Church, announces that Sunday morning he will preach on "Only One Way." His text will be from John 14:6. That night his sermon topic will

from Luke 22:64. The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both serv-

ices Sunday. Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard

from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass. The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say Mass at Sacret Heart Church

(Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confession will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The putifying power of true pray er will be set forth in the lessonsermon entitled f"Sacrament" at

Bible passages will include the counsel of Christ Jesus regarding prayer (Matt. 6:6): "But thous, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut they doer, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and they Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.'

Continuing the explanation of prayer, a correlative passage from

turn to their missionary assign- (51:10): "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right CHRISTIAN "Build It For the Eyes of God!" is the sermon topic chosen for 6:45 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. he "The Narrow Way." Mrs. Ruby Sunday morning by the Rev. Clyde

Nichols at the First Christian a Christian Witness." Church. The text will be in John 4:6. At the evening worship, the

Past Understanding," taken from Phil. 4:7 CHURCH OF CHRIST Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

be "They Blindfolded Him," taken will talk Sunday morning on "Why Did You Send For Me." That night Not Grown." At the evening wor the sermon will be entitled, "Heart ship his sermon topic will be "Our The congregation at the Main

Street Church of Christ will hear their minister, Lyle Price, speak Lubbock, will be the guest speak Sunday morning on "The 1956 Budget." "Now That You Are a Presbyterian Church. A congregation Christian" will be the sermon for

the evening worship. CHURCH OF GOD At the First Church of God Sunday morning, the Rev. Hal Hooker. pastor, will preach on "The Brass of Man."

Boots." He did not announce his sermon topic for the evening serv CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; ther's Business. Christian Science services this Sun- priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 Thursday morning by the Rev. W. p.m. All services will be held at J. Moore, OMI. the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Saturday following by church serv-Church will be a celebration of the ices at 3:30 p.m. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the TEMPLE ISRAEL Family Worship Service at 9:30 Regular Friday evening services a.m., and the morning worship and of Temple Israel will be held in sermon by the rector, the Rev. Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. 8 o'clock The instructions class will meet PENTECOSTAL in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and

the First Methodist Church, has day at 7 p.m. selected "What Keeps Religion Go- WEBB AIR FORCE BASE ing" for his Sunday morning ser- Chaplain Charles Fix will have

YPF will meet in the Parish House

on "With Soul Awake." Taking his text from Matt. 16:18, el. His sermon will be entitled. "A the Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of New Year, A New Life." Sunday the Park Methodist Church, will School will be at 9:45 a.m. in the preach Sunday morning on "The chapel annex. Greatest Wonder, the Church." For Catholic worshipers, confes Sunday evening he will speak on sions will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. "The Joyfulness of God's House." Saturday. Mass will be said at 9 The text will be found in Isah, a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Base

By RAMON COFFMAN

In this age of synthetic, man-

made materials, it is refreshing to

note that wool still serves people

in much the same way as it was

A. The ancestors of our sheep had

special need to keep warm. Liv-

ing on high mountains, the ances-

tors would have found the world ex-

tremely cold without an extra good

Q. Does wool perform the same

sheep and making them domestic

animals probably was to obtain

wool. We have proof that woolen

comes from the meat - or mut-

Q. Are sheep specially bred?

ton - which they provide.

function for any sheep today?

thre miles above sea level!

originally intended by Nature to

Q. Why do sheep have wool?

protect sheep.

coat to cover them.

Uncle Ray:

-F. B. Wallace, formerly of Lub- "Science and Health with Key to dist Church Sunday morning, the "The Bed of Sin" is his sermon

> Each Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the local Nazarene Church is sponsor ing a radio program over KTXC "The Nazarene Gospelers."

Sunday morning, the minister of the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. L. B. Reazin, will preach on "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Young people will meet at will be speaking on "The Value of

Rev. Reazin announced that weekday prayer service will be minister will preach on "Peace held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and fasting will be at 1

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Growing,

All Powerful God." Lee Milling, executive secretary of the El Paso Presbytery from er Sunday morning at the St. Paul

tional meeting will follow the morn ing worship. The choir will sing, "Oh! Lord, Be Merciful." At 7:30 p.m., Elder D. W. Con-

way will speak on "What Manner

STATE HOSPITAL The First Christian Church choir will provide the music Sunday at 2 p.m. at the protestant worship Service of the Church of Jesus at the State Hospital, Chaplain C. Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in- E. Thiele will speak on "My Fa Catholic services will be held

> Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes-

mon topic. That night he will talk charge of the protestant services Sunday morning at the base chap-

6:7.
At the Wesley Memorial MethoLudlum officiating.

Wool Keeps Sheep Warm

In Chilly Mountain Air

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 6, 1956

#### Jesus Teaches Confidence in God

FEAR NOT, TRUST IN THE FATHER TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

Scripture-Lake 12:4-53.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL CONFIDENCE in God is what esus teaches us in this lesson. If we keep His teaching in mind, not just when we are studying the lesson, but in all our activities during our lives, we could get rid of the fears and anxieties that haunt us, and live in full confidence that we will receive help when we need it.

Even little children have their fears and anxieties. If they can talk them over with their mothers and the mothers have memorized our Lord's teachings, they can turn the youngsters to God and lessen or do away with their fears. And they can show their little ones in their own lives how

to cultivate this confidence in their Maker. Jesus had been speaking with great severity about hypocrisy. Now he turns to the subject of fear. In our day, in spite of the fact that the majority of people in our nation are earning more money than ever before, and own more of the comforts of life, they

are filled with anxieties that have "And which of you with taking never been known before. thought can add to his stature They fear that war may break one cubit? . . . Consider the lilies forth in uneasy parts of the world; they fear the atom bomb how they grow; they toil not, they

"And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after; and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But rather seek ye the kingdon of God; and all these things shall be added unto you."-Luke

if in the hands of unscrupulous people or nations. Even with all this, we can cultivate trust in the good God whose world it is, and learn to be serene

Jesus is asked by one man in the vast multitude that surrounded Him, if He would speak to the man's brother that an inheritance be divided. This man had doubtless been listening only with his ears to the Lord's teaching, but his mind was concerned with earthly things-money that he might lay his hands on.

Jesus said, "Take heed of cove tousness, for a man's life, consisteth not in the abundance of the things that he possesseth." Then the Lord told a parable

about a man who had taken such plentiful harvests that his barns were overflowing. He thought what he should do, and decided to tear down his old barns and build larger ones, then to sit back and enjoy life. That night God required his life, "then whose shall those things be which thou hast "So is he that layeth up treas-

wre for himself and is not rich toward God," Jesus said. It is always a surprise to me to notice what store many peo- and working diligently as Jesus

and what it might do to the world | spin not; and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. "If then God so clothe the grass,

buys comforts for the home, edu-

cation for the children, etc., but

what if a home is unhappy with

friction? How about family and

friends who love us, and are will-

ing to sacrifice for us and that

we can love and sacrifice for?

the help we can be to those who

need it, the love we can give to

those around us whether we have

money or not. The uprightness of

our lives. These are the things

which make us "rich toward God."

no thought for your life, what ye

shall eat; neither for the body

what ve shall put on. The life is

more than meat, and the body is

"Consider the ravens; for they

neither sow nor reap; which

neither have storehouse nor barn;

and God feedeth them; how much

birds known; it indeed has no

storehouse of food, is usually

alone and sits forlornly on the

mountain cliff uttering its doleful

are ye better than the fowls !"

more than raiment.

"Therefore I say unto you, take

What makes life truly happy is

which is today in the field, and to norrow is cast into the oven; how much more will He clothe'you, O ye of little faith?" "But rather seek ye the king-

dom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you. Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. "Sell that ye have, and give

alms; provide yourselves bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that faileth not where no thief approacheth, neither moth corrupteth." The faithful servant, he who

works diligently for his master, even when that master is absent; not he that takes-advantage of the absence to do as he pleases and abuses his trust, is the one who wins rewards, said Jesus. "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men have will ask the more."

So, while we are on earth, we too must be faithful servants trusting God to bring us through ple set by money. True, money | teaches, until He come again.

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### SOLUTION

Cashword Puzzle No. 48



#### **Explanation** of More Difficult Clues

**CLUES DOWN:** 

1. Fully developed favors Latest, since Latent ideas haven't

been developed at all. 2. Bakers keep a good stock of flour. The Bakery contains, but doesn't keep, a stock of flour.

4. Vale is best. To look "all the prettier" infers that it must pretty even without the tainly not pretty-some even hideous- but since Vale is the poetical contraction of Valley it is thought of by this term as something pleasant and pretty to regard. Thus Vale is the surer answer.

Right cannot be disputed as being the better answer. Light may well mean Light in color only

"Of poor taste" suggests Snacks, meaning they may sometimes taste poor. For \$lacks it would require to be "in poor taste", not "of poor taste". Neither expression would aptly refer to Shacks or Smacks. . Slim is preferred. Slum children usually are a bit underfed,

whereas, in most cases, Slim children can only appear to be. 18. Fire is best. The clue implies some unfortunate happening, making Fire the better answer. "Owing to an emergency order" would be more apt for Hire.

#### CLUES ACROSS:

8. Tasks is more apt. Students are not given Talks. They are given lectures. They may certainly be given Tasks of a somewhat technical nature

9. Let is best. A slipshod clerk must Get his employer down quite frequently. "Sooner or later" implies something which will take place eventually; not at the present time, as implied by quite frequently. To Let him down is more serious than to Get him down and might well occur only once and end the clerk's services.

11. A Bee has a definite or fixed number of legs, of coursesix of them. Most Beds have four legs, but that is not "definite". There are some with just two, etc., Thus the number of legs for a Bed is not definite.

"Some folks" do, which implies that the majority do not. This makes Bruise the best word. There are some folks who take a particular pleasure in telling all about some accident or operation they have had. Surely everybody, or nearly everbody, who goes on a Cruise, not just some, takes pleasure in telling something about it. Change is best. Chance is ruled out because the clue says.

"might". An understudy definitely would welcome a Chance to step into the star's shoes. That is why she is an "understudy". There is no "might welcome" about it. However, she might, or might not, welcome a Change of some kind in 19. To Chip is "to strike with small sharp cutting blows", that

many different ways. . 22. Revenge is defined as "a spiteful return for injury or wrong". Thus Revenge, which is in settlement of some wrong, fits the clue better than Revenue which is defined in the dictionary as the "income from an investment" or "receipts from a government impost". The return in this case

is, to cut in a "particular way". Clipping can be done in

may or may not be a settlement. 23. "To Muster" them is "to call them together"; no easy task when they are demoralized. Master does not link up with the sense of the clue. It is necessary to restore their morale, not to Master them.

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A. Yes - especially wild sheep, Q. Which sheep have horns? living on tall mountains, often at A. Both rams are ewes of domes heights of two miles. Some of the tic sheep may have horns, but it argali sheep of Asia live at points is more common for only the rams to grow horns. In some breeds of Q. Why were sheep originally sheep, both rams and ewes are

A. The main reason for taming without horns Q. Where do we get the term, "Black Sheep?" clothing was worn thousands of is derived from the fact that there years ago. Another value of sheep are fewer black sheep than those which are white or gray all over Hence the "black sheep" would re-

ing sheep with the best wool, it was possible to have flocks with little of tion of your scrapbook. the hairy covering of wild sheep. FREE: A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new leaflet which

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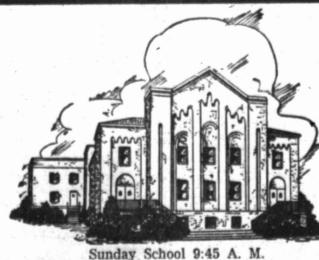


A. We may suppose that the term fer to the uncommon, or the ex-A. Yes — and it appears that the ception to the rule. There are many art of breeding sheep of special sheep, however, with black faces, kinds arose in early times. By choos- in contrast to white faced sheep. For GENERAL INTEREST Sec

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# **BS** Meets Monterey Here On Saturday

### **Visits Lamesa** This Evening

The Big Spring Steers go to Lamesa tonight, seeking victory No. 3 in five District 1-AAA basket-

The Longhorns have their work years and years. Fact is, haven't been able to beat a Lamesa team anywhere in more seasons than they care to remem-

Lamesa is off to a poor start in 1-AAA play, having won none in Tornadoes won't be tough on the Bovines, however.

Laudermilk, Donald Lovelady and Charles Johnson, LeRoy LeFevre see a lot of service.

There'll be a B team game, starting at 6:15 p.m. - the main event goes on at 8 - but the Steers'

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sisting mostly of sophomores. The Steers also will be in action Saturday night. They return home to tangle with Monterey of Lubbock, a team that has been inac-

Monterey ranked as a co-favorite to cop the 1-AAA flag until it was felled by Palo Duro recently. The team has been playing consistently fine ball all year, however. In conference play, it is 1-1. It can hardly afford to lose another, if it hopes to overtake Palo

### Nabors Nudges **Garden City**

Texas Electric Service, McGibbon Phillips 66 and Nabors' Paint Store registered wins in YMCA Industrial Basketball League play

here Thursday night. The Electricians turned back The Daily Herald, 33-18. Phillips 66 outlasted Mort Denton's Pill Rollers, 37-19, while Nabors nudged Gar- is losing money." den City, 39-35, in one of the best FRIST GAME: HERALD (18)



#### **Babe Gets Out**

George, went for an auto ride yes- play. The Eagles could score only scorers. terday. It was a brief outing from eight points in the last half. the hospital she re-enteed Dec. 28 Phil Foreman tossed in 14 points

tor tossed in 20 for Gay Hill

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

I am told a few people close to the schools discourage talk about a new football stadium because "influential people with whom they have talked are against it."

People called 'influential,' I am sure, voted against the first brick cut out for them, since they haven't won a game in Lamesa in years and years and years fact is, there were those who balloted against the first paving done here between First and Third streets on Main. They didn't regard themselves as non-progressives - they jus

didn't think the town needed such improvements. The issue will never be decided until it is brought before the people. That is for sure. The people who have the most at stake home owners, friends of the school, and those who have children in

classes - should be allowed to decide. I think the people who are in doubt about such a facility should two starts. That doesn't mean the take the time to visit other school plants in the area and see what they have to offer in the way of stadiums.

Next year, Big Spring is being promoted into Class AAAA ball. W Coach Johnny Johnson will prob-have nothing to compare with athletic plants at Midland, Abilene and ably start a lineup composed of Odessa, all member schools of our new district. San Angelo will shortly Jimmy Bice, Mike Musgrove, Jan have a stadium as good as the best.

Here's the stadium picture in each city: ODESSA - Boasts one of the truly great high school stadiums in and Jimmy Evans can expect to the country. It was built several years ago to seat 17,000 and would cost close to \$1,000,000 now to duplicate. MIDLAND - Seats 10,000 and is modern in every detail.

ABILENE - Seats 14.000, an ideal plant in every way. SAN ANGELO - Building a bowl type stadium seating 10,000. Big Spring has only recently departed a conference (1-AAA) in

B team will not be playing. The regular B squad will be playing in which practically all schools have better football stadiums than we tournament in Coahoma and have. Before they acted, they faced up to the problem and admitted it Coach Johnson will field a club con- was there and would remain there until something was done about it. The problem here won't go away and hide even if the school men

elect to ignore it. Here's how schools in each of the 1-AAA cities have provided for their football teams:

SWEETWATER - A bowl seating 8,500. Could be enlarged even ore, if needed. Luckily, it was built several years ago with WPA aid. SNYDER - Recent additions raised seating capacity to 6,000 or more. Modern in every detail. LEVELLAND - Seats 4,000-plus and more seats will be added as

they are needed. Bowl-type structure. Has one of best lighting systems LAMESA — A shiny, attractive plant, seating around 4,800. Compares favorably with most AAA plants in the state.

MONTEREY - Team uses Jones Stadium, which seats nearly 30,000, biggest in West Texas. Excellent facilities. PALO DURO - Shares use of Amarillo High School plant with city's other high school. On a par with any bowl in state. Seats 15,000. ett of Odessa in Big Spring Tues-

PLAINVIEW - Seats around 4.500 but in need of repairs. VERNON - In need of repairs and additions.

If the problem were put before the people, I wonder if the 1,000 or so who had to stand for more than half the Steers' home games last fall would vote against the issue. I doubt it. Football and athletics are a necessary part of school curriculum. Sports can be over-emphasized, true, but most of the time

they perform a healthy outlet for youthful energies. Try to do without them and chances are you'd have to hire five times as many truant officers. And, in the end, come up with a more expensive substitute. I like what one area school man replied after being called in

conference with a superior and told "it looks like we're going to ha to appoint some teachers to help stage our football games. The progra Said the man who had been summoned:

"That's one way to look at it, but consider this. Our English Department doesn't make money, either. Would you want to drop

Friends of football and of the schools can do a great service talking up a new stadium. It's something in which the whole commu ity would take pride.

We are now halfway through basketball campaign or well in January. That means a new football season is less than eight mont away. We're running a bad race against the clock.

There is an 'out,' of course. We could agree to play all our games with conference opponer away from home, rather than try and show them why we can't me

All conference opponents are sure to ask for more ducats than can now possibly fill, under present conditions. It would be an easy solution, if an unpopular one with most people

#### IN COAHOMA

### **Two Stanton Teams** Win At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - Stanton, | Ackerly. Knott B and Loraine advanced into Stanton plays the winner of the the second round of play in the Knott-Big Spring B game at 2:15 Goliath in college basketball. boys' bracket of the Coahoma Bas- p.m. Saturday for the right to move

ed here Thursday night. In the girls' tournament, Stan- tomorrow. ton got off to a fast start by trounc- Knott's reserves belted the Coa-

Stanton now becomes eligible to meet the winner of the Colorado Loraine beat the

City-Coahoma B game at 11 a.m. Loraine faces the loser of that contest at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. In the boys' bracket, Stanton GALVESTON, Tex. W-Mildred whipped Ackerly 38-34, after trail-(Babe) Zaharias and her husband, ing through three quarters of points for Coahoma to lead all the

to lead Stanton. Joe Cook had 13 for

Flower Grove boys vs Westbrook:

10 p.m. - Midway girls vs win-

In the boys' bracket, Westbrook ner Elbow-Coahoma game,

GIRLS-Coahoma B vs Colorado City, 4:30 p.m.; Coahoma A vs Eleven Games Are On Tap Knott, 7 p.m. **In Gay Hill Tournament** 

The tournament will be completed Saturday night. Championship games are down for 8 and 9 p.m.

shots to only five for Coahoma.

ings, scheduled for today:

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games are on tap in the Gay Hill Grade School Basketball Tourna- ment for boys' and girls' teams today and tonight. Action gets un- der way at 10 a.m. and continues through 10 p.m.	nudged Knott, 38-33; and Center Point turned back Klondike, 34-19. Grady Davis paced Westbrook	Kounce 1 0 2 Donaldson 2 2 6 Myrick 1 0 2 House 5 0 10 Blocker 1 2 4 Foreman 6 2 14  Totals 16 6 38 Score by quarters: Stanton Ackerly	Taylor Wallace Gill Hall Grigg Cook Gregg Totals	3 1 1 1 0 4 2 13 16 2 26 3	2000355010	82223334
The tournament will be concluded Saturday night.  In the girls' bracket Thursday, Greenwood defeated Westbrook, 31-18; Grady turned back Midway, 16-13, and then shaded Gail in the second round, 31-22; Knott belted Coahoma, 26-24, in an overtime game; and Gay Hill bested Vealmoor, 43-22.	tack. Sonny Anderson scorched the cords for 19 of Gay Hill's points. Bob Jones led Center Point with 13.  Today's schedule:  10 a.m. — Elbow boys vs Coahoma; 11 a.m. — Midway boys vs Klondike; 1 p.m. — Vealmoor girls	RNOTT B G F P   Thomas   3 1 7   Graham   2 2 6   Witt   4 2 10   Wilbrn   4 4 12   McNew   4 1 9   McFall   2 0 4   Shockley   1 0 2   Williams   0 2 2   Totals   20 12 53   Score by quarters: Knott   Coahoma   Co	C'HOMA McCutchen Covert Cunn'ham Gray Hull McNeal	8 G 7 0 1 0 0 0	F 23 1 0 2 1 9 19 18	F 111111111111111111111111111111111111
Mariena Miller led Greenwood with 19 points. Janice Glaze paced Grady, getting 14 points against Midway and 19 against Gall. Bren- da Woods collected 14 for Knott against Coahoma while Gwen Proc-	wood girls vs Union; 4 p.m. — Coahoma boys vs Grady; 6 p.m. — Grady girls vs Knott; 7 p.m. — Center Point boys vs Gail; 8 p.m. — Elbow boys vs winner of Mid-	LORAINE G F P Epperson 2 1 5 Gr Martin 1 5 7 Go Martin 1 3 5 Coldeway 7 3 17 Stribling 3 6 Richie 0 2 2 Snyder 1 0 2 Eruce 0 4 4	C'HOMA Lewis Wise Hill Tindol Reeves Phinney	4 G 9 4 0 2 3 3 2	F 3 0 1 1 0 0	M 20

To Coahoma

Frank Hardesty Jr., will be among the members of the Big Spring High School B basketball team competing in the Coahoma Tournament this weekend. The Dogies are to play Knott at 5:45 o'clock

### **Yearling Fives** ose Two Games

MIDLAND, (SC) - San Jacinto Junior High School quintets of Midland swept a double header from Big Spring teams here Thursday had two.

The Midland Ninth Graders won, 42-31, after the Eighth Graders had prevailed, 29-22.

Reece scored 17 points to lead the San Jacinto Ninth Graders to victory. He got 15 of that amount in the first half. Charles Russell changed off to guard him the last half and did a stellar job, in addition to scoring eight points. Joe Bob Clendenin and Wayne Fields were others who looked to

advantage for the Yearlings. In the Eighth Grade contest, J B. Davis paced the Yearlings in

scoring with eight points. The Yearling teams meet Crockday night. EIGHTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (22)

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Sam Caudle, mighty guard of The second team: champion Abilene, was the only Ends-Kenneth Walter, Port Armanimous choice of the Texas thur, and Pete Embry, Dallas For- combination that has established Otto Graham, who came out of Sports Writers Assn for the All- est; tackles-Dave Sadler, Pasa- the South as a one-touchdown fa- retirement to lead the Browns to State Class AAAA football team, dena, and Benito Landlin, El Paso vorite. Abilene landed three players on Freeport, and Lanny Powell, North tackles Frank D'Agostino of Au- a romp, getting 28 votes to 8 for the team, while runner-up Tyler Dallas; center—Jim Davis, Tyler; burn, another All-America, and Green Bay's Tobin Rote. It was the Charles Milstead, Tyler's quartit Miller; Martin Lasater, San An-Bolinger of Oklahoma and Scott the 33-year-old former Northwest-

terback, and Edwin McDaniel, Midland's great runner, each lacked only two points of being unanionly two points of being unani-mous selections. Caudle received Arthur. Honorable mention: Freddie Green at end and Glynn Falls; Leon Rudolph, Dallas Sun- Tackles are Sam Huff of West Vir- "dream team" were offensive

Bryan Caruthers of Tyler was Davis. Tackles were Dick Jones of Cor- Christi Miller; Bobby Prince, Fort The South's defense is built to earn the honor of being the most

town was selected as center.

### HAWKS PLAY

were not due to arrive in Temple before last night. HCJC is the defending champion in the tournament, having shaded Odessa in the finals of last year's tournament, 70-56.

the tournament, which draws to a close Saturday night. In a game played Thursday, Temple bounced Schreiner out of the championship bracket with a 68-63 victory. Don Bar-

#### **Big Bill Uhl Leads Flyers** To 68-52 Win Over Dukes talented St. Louis breezed past

Loyola of New Orleans 110-79.

eastern Conference game.

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By ED WILKS

Dayton's third-ranked Flyers have themselves a 10-game winning streak at the moment, but more important, seven-foot Bill Uhl transferring from Purdue has shed his sleeping giant role smacked Georgia 72-56 in a Southand matured into a full-fledged Time was when the big fellow

ketball Tournament in games play- into the finals. Ackerly vies with wasn't much more use than a fivethe loser of that contest at 1 p.m. foot guy standing on a step ladder. He had height but couldn't move. But last night Big Bill moved In Scoring Pace

ing Loraine, 51-40. Jane Blissard homa B team, 52-25, leading all with relative ease as the unbeaten hit 21 points for Stanton. Moore the way. Knott became qualified Flyers ran away from Duquesne to tangle with Loraine at 3:30 p.m. 68-52. Uhl had 23 points, all but omore, is the third leading scorer The half time score favored Lo- Saturday. The Coahoma Bees will three from the field, and grabbed in District 1-AAA with a total of play the Coahoma regulars at 8:15 24 rebounds. All was not butter and honey Larry Corbin, Levelland, leads Loraine beat the Coahoma A

among the top-ranked teams last with 71 points, also counted in team in an overtime game, 48-45. night, Maryland, playing posses four games, Gene Arrington of Palo Coahoma outshot the invaders from the field but Loraine made 18 free George Washington 66-44. And games, ranks ahead of Louderlightly regarded Spring Hill of milk with 64 points and has the Eugene Lewis connected for 21 Mobile, Ala., tumbled previously best average, 21.3 points.
undefeated and 12th-ranked Memphis State 69-65 with a fantastic 15.5 points. Remainder of first round pairclosing drive in the title game of the Senior Bowl Tournament at BOYS-Knott vs Big Spring B,

> George Washington, which hadn't been choked off with less than 50 points since 1950, couldn't get the will broadcast the Senior Bowl ball away from Maryland. The football game direct from Mobile, Terps just played catch and dared Ala., Saturday, starting at 1:15 the Colonials, who had averaged 82 p.m. Harry Wismer will do the points a game in building a 9-1 play-by-play.

Memphis State seemed headed for an 11-0 record, leading 63-48 with 7 minutes left in its bid for a second straight Senior Bowl crown. But then Spring Hill went off on a tear, striking for 21 points while State got just a field goal. State attempted a freeze with a 2-point lead and less than 3 min-

stole the ball and Ed Tibbets pumped in the clincher from under the basket with 40 seconds remaining. Gene McGuire, who scored the tying points, was high with 27. Elsewhere, Vince Yockel scored 30 points as Clemson defeated Miami (Fla.) 98-96 in the Senior Bowl consolation game. Western Kentucky wiped out a 3-point def-

icit and Ohio Xavier's unbeaten record 73-72 with Montroe Holland

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# Coaches In Senior Bowl Decide On Ball Carriers

MOBILE, Ala. Un — Coaches Buddy Parker of the North and Paul Brown of the South today decided which of their players will have the job of moving the ball in tomorrow's seventh annual Senior Bowl game. The coaches also named tough defenses with the accent on weight,

Parker, coach of the pro Detroit Lions, said he will alternate Wisconsin's Jim Haluska and Iowa's Jerry League champion Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Western Conference titleholders. Reichow at quarterback.

The South has passing backs in Bob Hardy of Kentucky, Most Valuable Player in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, and George Herring of Mississippi Southern. Hardy will probably do most of the signal call-

ing, with Herring slated for punting duty. Brown, coach of the pro champion Browns and a long rival of Parker, named four running backs. Alter- 40 votes cast in the annual ballot-nating at left half will be Don McIlhenny of SMU and Fob James of Auburn, the Southeastern Conference's ing by Associated Press member

#### IN CLASS AAAA

### Caudle, McDaniel Named All-State

terback, and Edwin McDaniel, Mid-

the maximum 40 points. Gregory at halfback were the oth-

picked as Green's mate at end. pus Christi Ray and Bert Lauck Worth Arlington Heights; Ronnie

Harry Moreland of Fort Worth Arlington Heights was named to

# AT 4 TODAY

HCJC's Jayhawks meet Le-Tourneau Tech of Longview at 4 p.m. today in the Temple Tournament rather than Thursday, as previously announced. The Hawks did not leave Big Spring until noon Thursday and

Eight teams are entered in

rass scored 29 points for Tem-

Bowl team will run out of the Wisconsin powerhouse earned the Joe Childress, will be the fullback, in his first season, 194 of them in Michigan and Bob Moss of West Although they finished half a the power bursts.

of Vanderbilt.

It's the Hardy - Schnellenberger squad.

backs-Larry Dueitt, Corpus Chris- Jim Locke of VPI; guards Bo sixth time on the All-Pro team for

around big Bob Pellegrini, Mary- popular choice in the voting. Gatsof Wichita Falls. Sonny Long of Harland, Baytown; Bill Sims, Ty-louston Reagan was named at the other guard. Bill Laughlin of Bay-lor, Long Christi Ray.

Harland, Baytown; Bill Sims, Ty-land All-America center who'll be middle guard. Linebackers are other guard. Bill Laughlin of Bay-lor, Long Christi Ray.

Tony Sardisco of Tulane and Steve Lor, Corpus Christi Ray. Guards-David Slack, Fort DeLaTorrs of Florida; side backs Johnson of San Francisco.

Arvie Martin, Dallas Pleasant On the line Herb Gray of Texas shapes up: Grove; Darrell Cooper, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Clem Mancini, El Paso Austin; and Max Chris- LSU. Defensive tackles are M. L. Putnam and Jones, tackles Groza Backs-Joe Leggette, Tyler: Ter-

ry Thomas, El Paso Austin; Ray Quillin, El Paso Austin ; Danny Gordon, Wichita Falls; Sherrill Headrick, Fort Worth North Side: Lausse Favorite Cameron Gates, Baytown; Arthur Brown, Houston Reagan; Henry In Bout Tonight Colwell, Abilene; David Bourland,

Ed Vereb of Maryland's Orange men. The former University of For the North, Lou Baldacci of his first game.

by All-America Howard Schnellen- and tackle Bill Wightkin on the ofberger of Kentucky, Hardy's favorite target, and Tommy Harkins

Between the big ends will be ship, won the quarterback post in

of Missouri and Jim Carmichael over Los Angeles. Ends-Maurice Doke, Wichita of California will anchor the line. Other Browns voted on the AP set; Jerry Pope, Houston Austin; ginia and John Dittrich, a guard tackle Lou Groza, the place-kicker Abilene players who made the Curtis Broughton, El Paso High; for Wisconsin. At guard Parker ing specialist, and Frank Gatski, Richard Anderson, Houston Jeff has Roger Siesel, tackle for Miami the indestructable center. Groza, of Ohio, and Carl Mystrom, Michi- completing his 10th year with the Tackles-Curtis Dyer, Corpus gan State All-America.

Worth Arlington Heights; Larry
Falcorn, Corpus Christi Miller;
Bobby Loveless, Houston San Jacinto.

Centers—Elmo Cure, Abilene:

DeLaTorre of Florida; side backs are backs are Whitey Rouviere of Miami of Florida and Henry Moore of Arkansas, and deep backs are Earl Blair of Mississippi and Art Davis of Mississippi State.

Rams named were guard Duane Putnam on the attacking unit, end Andy Robustelli and halfback Willers of Mississippi State. Centers-Elmo Cure, Abilene: of Mississippi State.

has been moved from tackle to end In the line are ends Pete Pihos to play opposite Joe Tuminello of Philadelphia and Hill, guards Brackett of Auburn and Don Goss and Wightkin and center Gatski.

Abilene; Arthur Baird, Fort Worth NEW YORK &—Eduardo Lausse

Ameche Is Lone Rookie On AP

NEW YORK (F) - Alan (The back of the Baltimore Colts, was

Ameche, the league's ball carrying champion, received 26 of the paper football writers and AP staff other halfback slot, and Auburn's nomination by rolling up 961 yards

Virginia will be called on for the game behind the Rams for diwide plays. Fullback Bill Mura. visional honors, the Chicago Bears kowski of Purdue was picked for placed four players on the 22-man The South's line will be flanked end Harlon Hill, guard Stan Jones fensive eleven and middle guard Bill George on the defensive team. Pittsburgh was the only team that was not represented on either

their second straight champion-For the North, Harold Burnine in Cleveland's 38-14 title triumph

Browns, was named on 31 ballots

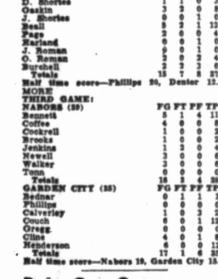
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The backfield consists of Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, Ameche and Graham. The defensive team consists of

ends Gene Brito of Washington and Robustelli, tackles Art Donovan of Baltimore and Bob Toneff of San Francisco, middle guard George Paschal; Brady Wyatt, Dallas Hill- the colorful middleweight from Ar- linebackers Joe Schmidt of Detroit crest; Robert Leal, San Antonio gentine, is a 3-1 favorite over Milo and Roger Zatkoff of Green Bay, Brackenridge; Jim Harrison, Hous- Savage of Salt Lake City tonight backs Bob Dillon of Green Bay ton Austin; Bert Coan, Pasadena; in what may be the last Madison and Sherman and safetymen Jack and Cullen Rasbeary, Houston Jeff Square Garden fight in a long, Christiansen of Detroit and Emlen Davis.

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STANTON - Details of final preparation for the annual Junior Livestock Show here will be outlined at a meeting of the sponsor ing Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee Monday at 1:30

Date of the show is Jan. 20-21 and the place is the county barn. Prospects are that 50 to 60 hogs will be on exhibit along with 35 lambs and about 10 calves.

There will be an auction for the hogs and lambs but not for the calves, which are due to be showing elsewhere. (Two Martin County calves, shown by Bobby Sale, won both the grandchampion and the reserve champion title of the Sand Hills show in Odessa this week.)

Judge, auctioneer, and other key figures in the show will be announced after the Monday meeting, said James Eiland, chairman of the committee.

#### **Employers Meeting** To Discuss Unions

ABILENE - Will the AFL-CIO merger create a labor monopoly which should be regulated? Will labor seek to control a political party? Will labor eventually run a candidate for President? Will union organizers concentrate on the Southwest and on Texas?

There are some of the questions to be answered here during the first Employers' Payroll Cost Conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The one-day program on Jan. 16 will begin at 9:39 a.m. in the Windsor Hotel, The general public is invit-

"Probable Results of the AFL-CIO Merger" is the concluding address on the program. Speaker is to be F. W. Hamper of San Angelo, industrial relations director of the General Telephone Company of the

Opening the conference, B. T. McWhorter, Port Arthur businessman and attorney, will discuss "The Situation As It Existed at Port Arthur and What It Means to Employers Throughout Texas.' Weldon Hart of Austin, chairman of the Texas Employment Commis

sion, will report on "A Close Look at Unemployment Compensation in Texas." Hart will be followed by Callan Graham of Houston who will prethe Field of Workmen's Compen-

sation." Graham is general coun-

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vice president of the Texas Manu-

#### Mitchell Group To **Process Contracts**

facturers Association.

COLORADO CITY - The Mitchell County Farm Association, under the management of the Farm Bureau, will soon begin processing its own bracero contracts, Mrs. Ivan Barber, service agent of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau, announced Thursday.

Formerly, the Mitchell County Farm Bureau had worked through the Howard County unit in obtaining Mexican citizens for seasonal work.

The new association will serve farmers in Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties. Mrs. Barber said that braceros

were used in other than the cotton pulling season by many farmers. "In fact," she said, "Seventeen were used last year in Mitchell County all year long."

Bracero contracts are usually made for a maximum of six months and are renewed if the Mexican worker is needed for a longer period of time, she said.

#### H. I. Berman Heads C-City Chamber

H. I. Berman, local merchant, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night. Berman will succeed Joe Bell. editor of the Colorado City Record, local semi-weekly newspaper. Other officers elected were: Bill Randle, first vice president; Sam

Majors Jr., second vice president; Pat Bullock, secretary; and Gus Chesney, treasurer. The newly elected officers will

be installed at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Jan. 19. Earl Williams, Dallas dental surgeon, will speak at the banquet.

#### Sherrod New Upjohn Representative Here

Hilton H. Sherrod, formerly of Lubbock, has arrived here to succeed Jim Bradley as representative of the Upjohn Company in this area. Mrs. Sherrod and their 13months-old son, Stephen Kent, will ioin him as soon as he can acquire housing accommodations. Bradley, who has been made sales manager for the West Texas-

New Mexico district, moved to Lubbock on Dec. 27.

#### **Delinquent Girl Is** Released To Father

A 13-year-old girl was released to her father today after having been picked up by juvenile authorities.

After consultation with the county judge, the father promised to make a proper home for the girl. She had been apprehended previously in Lubbock for minor viola-

#### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

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8:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Patti Page
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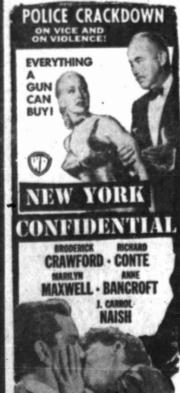
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look is bright with promise." curred with the statement of House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts that Eisenhower's report understanding of the festering dan- tion in the world is not good." ger of Communist intrigue."

mittee, said he is "not quite as said: optimistic as he (Eisenhower) is as to the adequacy of our defenses." Senate Democratic Leader in, I thought the President should Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said, "Most Americans know... that cut until we have an adequate nathe international situation is one of deep concern."

wouldn't comment for publication. Neither would Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) express



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### **Demos Caution On** Ike's Bright Outlook

WASHINGTON A Several Dem- his reaction to Eisenhower's statecrats concerned with the nation's ment that 'our security posture defenses cautioned today against commands respect . . . Our detoo much optimism over President fenses have been reinforced at sharply reduced costs . . . In the face of Communist military power, Such misgivings were not shared we must, of course, continue to by Republicans, Many of them con- maintain an effective system of collective security."

of last Tuesday that: "I am not to Congress yesterday on the State happy about our foreign relations of the Union demonstrated a "clear as things stand. The general situa-Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the Sen. Russell (D-Ga), chairman House Appropriations Committee, of the Senate Armed Services Com- which scans all defense spending,

Rayburn stood by his comment

"The United States is in the greatest danger it has ever been have said there could be no tax tional defense. We do not have it now. We have the most alarm-Russell's House counterpart, ing reports of military progress Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Russia is making. There is only Armed Services Committee, one country Russia has in viewthe United States." "I wish I could enjoy the opti-

mism of the President in relation to world conditions," said House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, "It is my opinion that world conditions do not justify such optimism."

Sen, Bricker (R-Ohio) asserted that "only the blindly partisan will challenge the President's conclusions that America's position in world leadership and her economic health were never stronger."

### Airliner 'Bomb' **Was False Alarm**

PITTSBURGH (#) - After many hours of anxiety, Army bomb disposal officers have identified a small object found aboard a TWA passenger plane as a soldering iron heat element often used by airplane mechanics.

Lewis Rinebold, head of the Civil Aeronautics Authority here, said last night the object apparently was harmless unless it was set Oil Pipe Line Co. of Texas, opera- and Wyoming. off and it would acquire considerable force to do so. He said Texas to Houston. a mechanic probably dropped it after some repair work at Chicago negotiating for sale of Southwest erties in 13 states. before the two-engine plane took ern Settlement and East Texas off Tuesday on a flight to Wash- Pulp properties to Time, the maga-

The pilot discovered the object Texas Pulp operates a paper mill gas production is 100 million cubic in the aisle of the plane and turned at Evadale near Beaumont. Southit over to a TWA representative western is a timber company. at a stopover in Wheeling, W. Va., Finally, an Army bomb disposal have been persistent since Februunit from Pittsburgh and the FBI ary when Sinclair Oil purchased oil and gas properties primarily joined the investigation of the pos- American Republics Corp., a joint are in Texas but also include acresibility that sabotage was involved. owner with Houston Oil in most age in Arkansas, Colorado, Louisi-

Rinebold said the heat element of its production. was a machined steel cylinder containing a small amount of magnesium and some chemical pow-

"It is incendiary only to a small degree," the CAA spokesman add- If They Spurn Men, ed. "It has a percussion cap which when struck causes the rest of the element to give out quite a bit of heat for a few minutes. It is used inside the chamber of a soldering iron."

#### SA's Oldest Officer Notes 99th Birthday

LONDON (B) - The Salvation Army's oldest officer, Brigadier Hannah Lord, observed her 99th birth today. Her son Commissioner Herbert Lord, directs Salvation Army affairs in South Africa.

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Jailed On Wife-Beating Charge

Merle Travis, left, composer of the hit tune "16 Tons," is booked at jail in North Hollywood on suspicion of wife beating. Police said he slugged his wife Betty (right), with a pistol and barricaded himself In his home. Police said Travis appeared to be intoxicated and not sure of what had happened.

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### **Houston Oil Board** Okays Firm's Sale

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Houston Oil Co. approved a plan by stockholders, completion of nelast night to sell the company's gotiations for the sale of the propproperties to the Atlantic Refining erties, and favorable rulings from to shoot them.' Co. for \$224,654,265. the Internal Revenue Service on! Harold Decker, president, esti-tax aspects. mated Houston Oil's stockholders

will receive \$165 per share. The proposal will be presented to stockholders within 60 days. Houston Oil owns all the stock were Sinclair, Sohio Petroleum Co., of Southwestern Settlement. It and a Belgian concern, Petrofina. owns half of East Texas Pulp, with Time, Inc., owning the other 50 sale, Atlantic would become a partper cent. There is also another wholly owned subsidiary. Houston wholly owned subsidiary, Houston of properties in Texas, Louisiana tors of a pipeline from southwest

Decker said directors are now lease includes 696,638 acres, with production acreage of 130,244. Net zine publisher.

production 17,000 barrels. five other states. Decker said consummation of the

### Prize Due 2 Women Alcohol, Tobacco

LOS ANGELES (F-Two women will receive \$300 a month for life if they can do without three things: alcohol, tobacco and men. This strange condition was part

of a will left by Percy T. Martin. wealthy real estate developer. He died in 1952 leaving an estate of \$448,946 Mrs. Helen Dill, 53, a widow now

living in Owensville, Ind., and Miss Frances Miller, 51, friends of Martin, were each left \$300-a month if they do not indulge in alcohol, tobacco or become engaged or married. The will was approved yesterday

in Superior Court. Each woman was awarded a retroactive payment of \$8,700. Both had filed affidavits attesting that they were meeting conditions of the bequest.

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A)—No charges will be pressed against song writer Merle Travis, 37, who climaxed an all - night drinking spree by slugging his wife with a pistol and barricading himself in his San Fernando Valley home for more than 90 minutes. Travis, who will earn an esti-

mated \$75,000 from his current song hit "Sixteen Tons," said he 'didn't remember a thing" after 30 policemen armed with rifles, shotguns and tear gas stormed his modest bungalow.

Police said the husky composer, dressed in pajamas and a robe, was drunk when they found him unarmed in his living room. After a short snooze at the Van Nuys jail, he was released when his wife Bettie, 31, refused to sign a wifebeating complaint. "I love him very much," she

said. "He's really a very nice guy, but he was drinking."

Mrs. Travis said her husband began drinking after a television appearance. The next morning she said she found him fondling a bottle of scotch and a Luger automatic. When she threw the cartridge clip into the back yard, she said, he hit her with the pistol, She was treated later for a one-inch gash behind her ear.

As she herded her two sons by a previous marriage, Mike, 8, and Dennis, 10, to a neighbor's, Mrs. HOUSTON ( Directors of the plan is contingent upon approval Travis said her husband threat-

"If anybody shows up I'm going But police, who kept a tense vigoutside the house, said Travis

surrendered meekly when a raiding party led by Police Lt.Erne tions with Houston Oil since the Johnson finally knocked on the American Republics deal. Included door. Travis told officers all he needed was sleep and added:

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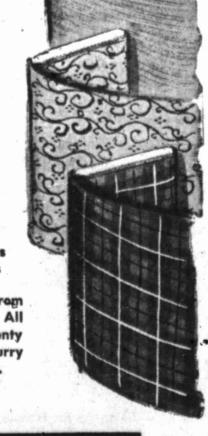
### **Outing Flannel** Useable Short Lengths

4 yds

All Are 36-Inches Wide

Dozens and Dozens Of Novelty Prints

This is materials from regular 49c quality. All short lengths are plenty big for many uses. Hurry in for best selections.



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