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Winter's Hand

The American falls at Niagara Falls, N. Y., form a backdrop for the jumble of ice-covered rocks below Prospect Point as Oscar Henschel of the Park Police Department walks a lonely patrol.



McALESTER, Okla. (P - The the attempted burglary of an Oklahope of a 22-year-old Dallas hood- homa City supermarket July 16, lum to escape electrocution for the 1954.

slaying of an Oklahoma City de- Fairris already had told the of a segregated school program. C. Hagerty issued this statement tective hangs on the testimony of board that Eggleston admitted the In an address to the opening on the behalf of the three physia Dallas call girl and a convict. slaying to him the night of the session of the 1956 General Assem- cians: The two appeared yesterday be- robbery, in which both partic- bly, Stanley declared the limited

fore the Oklahoma Pardon and Pa- ipated. role Board in its hearing to deter-Fairris and Miss Davis said they be held as early as practicable." mine whether to commute the mine whether to commute the death sentence of Hurbie Franklin withheld the story from authorities withheld the story from authorities is excel-Fairris Jr., due to die next Tues- for fear of Eggleston and his gang- state constitution to clear the way the exercise and relaxation obday night for the fatal shooting of land pals. Oklahoma City Detective Bennie F.

Miss Davis declared she still is private schooling, the No. 1 rec- Key West."

afraid, even though Eggleston is ommendation of the governor's Eisenhower was reported to be Rita Davis, 22, admitted mistress dead. The witness added that she Commission on Public Education. especially pleased with comments of a slain Texas underworld lead-er, Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, said by" she would be killed because of thet Eggleston told her he first mandate to lost on television - minded polisider their action a

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WASHINGTON AD-Three physical condition is ex-

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insurance troubles in Texas."

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Insurance Data

Out Of Reports

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priation bill drafts."

The new medical report on the onvalescing President's health recalled his own statement Sunday that his health will be a very important factor in determining whether to seek re-election.

cellent."

Today's White House examination, which came without advance public notice, was conducted by Maj. Gen. Howard M Snyder, the White House physician; Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart specialist at Walter Reed Army Hospital here; and Col. Byron E. Pollack, chief heart specialist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. ~

Their report backed up word from the President himself that he is feeling "fine." He has been writing that to members of Congress who inquired about his health, and some of them interpreted his words as indicating a zest for further service in the White House.

Pollack was the hospital physi-cian in charge during the President's Sept. 24-Nov. 11 stay at Ftizsimons. Mattingly was called to Denver a few hours after Eisenhower's heart attack, and remained there for many days.

Snyder, the President's personal physician, has been with Eisenhower almost constantly since his heart attack.

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Gov. After today's examination in the Thomas B. Stanley today asked the Virginia Legislature for prompt President's White House living action to carry out the first step quarters, press secretary James

usual electrocardiogram "The constitutional convention approved and blood tests were good and the in Monday's referendum "should President's recovery continues to progress satisfactorily.

"His physical condition is excelfor using public funds for a child's tained during his recent visit to

CITY'S NEW POLICE CHIEF Conrad L. Rogers appointment approved by commission **GIVEN 'FREE HAND'**

Conrad L. Rogers

New Police Chief

ager Herbert Whitney's recommen- to begin Jan. 15.

dation, the commissioners approved

vacant by the resignation of E. W.

that he had enjoyed the work and

regretted to leave, but under the

Capt. Conrad L. Rogers was four men in the department for

Mayor G. W. Dabney told Rogers

the "highest honor the commission

can confer. It is a big task and

Rogers thanked the commission

for the appointment and said he

Rogers has been on the local po-

lice force over five years, starting

working up to be night captain. He

was promoted to captain in Octo-

ber, 1954. He has completed the

A&M College 30-day Municipal Po-

He worked in the Stamford po-

nvestigator for the Harris County

was a plant guard for North Ameri-

Tuesday included approving a plat Legislature.

was a surprise to him.

lice School.

named the new Big Spring chief of consideration as the new chief.

circumstances, he felt it was all would do the very best he could

he could do. He asked to have the with the job. He said he hadn't

Bracewell Resigns Probe Post In Anger

AUSTIN (P-Sen, Searcy Brace-the defunct U.S. Trust and well of Houston resigned from the anty Co. of Waco.

Senate Investigating Committee to- The investigators closed the day after it voted to hold a secret doors after a heated exchange besession in an inquiry of the affairs tween Bracewell and committee of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. members as State Auditor C. H. of Waco.

came a few minutes after he an- other fees by the defunct combinagrily walked out of the committee tion banking and insurance firm. session that had voted four to one

> "Due to irreconcilable conflicts between myself as chairman and members of the investigating committee, I hereby resign from such committee."

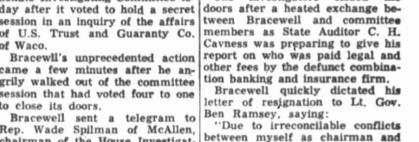
the closed-door move insisted it ing it public.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center offered the motion for an executive session, asserting the committee should have its first look at Cavness' report in secrecy just as a grand jury considers cases behind

"This is the public's business and the public is entitled to know what's in the report," Bracewell said. "The public is losing confidence in the state government and if you vote for an executive session what confidence the public has will

Herald said today it had learned Sen. Johnnie Rogers heatedly acthat the Texas Legislative Budget cused Bracewell of being "unfair Board found two years ago that in presenting this as an effort to 'negative facts'' about insurance stifle public information. companies were "edited" out of

"Let the public be the judge of reports sent to the State Insurance that," Bracewell retorted. He then called for the vote



chairman of the House Investigating Committee, calling on that committee "to investigate the use of political influence in connection Committee members who backed with matters relative to current

The sensational developments in did not necessarily mean the doors would be closed permanently. They the Senate committee came as it said they wanted to have a look at the Cavness report before mak-

closed doors.

AUSTIN UP-The Dallas Times be destroyed.'

that Eggleston told her he fired her testimony the shot that killed Cravatt during

Freeman Term Probation Asked

Cravatt.

Attorneys for B. E. (Bernie) from the county while he was tax assessor-collector, Tuesday filed an appeal in the 118th District Court to have the sentence probat-

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tan (P)-Afghanhas declared tary attache in grata and asked n, announced by

elieved in retalakistan governast week of the Quetta. s have been dismonths over the in tribesmen in

ist Frontier area

gaining a 60-day stay of execution for Fairris while authorities invesigated the case further. Price testified yesterday he is

Freeman, sentenced to two years declared Fairris did not have a gun service corporations to give the in the penitentiary for taking funds during the robbery. Oklahoma City police contend dollars. Fairris is the only one who could have done the shooting.

time yesterday, said he and the period. The motion, filed with District Dallas gang leader fled together

Clerk George Choate Tuesday aft- in a car after the shooting. Fairris ernoon, said Freeman was with- said Eggleston told him after the shooting, "I got one of them." Fairris was wounded in the abdrawing his motion for appeal and shooting, "I got one of them." was making a notice to the court domen. He said Eggleston pushed in an effort to have the sentence him out of the car just before they

probated. If given a chance, he and his reached Shawnee, telling him: "I can't make no roadblocks with you attorneys would attempt to estabin here lish he had never previously been The Davis girl, who said she convicted on a felony charge and lived four years as mistress of Egthat his reputation was good and gleston and Cecil Green, another his name sound, the motion stated.

Furthermore, the notice said repwas worried about the "Oklahoma mesa last night and badly damagaration or restitution "to any, sum or sums that the court should decase termine should, be properly made

Freeman was found guilty Dec. "He said he shot an Oklah "He said he shot an Oklahoma by the defendant. Price and James Skinner, 23, a rushed to the Lamesa General Hos-3 of embezzling \$2,520.71 from the Dallas convict, were captured at pital for treatment. His condition county while he was tax assesser the scene of the attempted burgla- continued collector in 1952. He was sentenced ry. Fairris was arrested the next day morning. to two years but his, attorneys day at Shawnee. Police said none

leased at that time on \$2,500 rec- Fairris tossed the murder weapon Nelson, an attendant, was cleanognizance bond. No time for a hearing on the pro-

life. bation notice has been set. Chance Seen For

Shoemake Recovery

WACO, Tex. (P-A. B. Shoemake, against U.S. Trust and Guaranty who has amazed medics by remain- Co. ing alive more than three days Creditors of the defunct combina-

with a bullet hole through his head tion banking and insurance firm in operation only about three Prospects Talked have claimed that their losses may months, may recover, his doctor says. Dr. Boyd Alexander said last run as high as seven million dol-

out of the getaway car.

Skinner also was sentenced

night that Shoemake is showing lars. Alexander, said last night Shoe improvement and "if the man lives a couple of more days, he make's temperature had dropped could be on the road to recovery." from 103 to 100 degrees, his blood pressure which had been quite low Shoemake, president of the de-Shoemake, president of the de-funct U.S. Trust and Guaranty was better, and the swelling at his palatial estate here. The around the wound had decreased Alexander said a new drug, steel-jacketed bullet pepetrated his right temple, went through the sible for the reduced swelling.

brain and came out his left temple. It did not strike the optic or motor the dressing on the wound was nerves and Shoemake was con-time and the wound was described scious for a short while after the as being in good condition. shooting Alexander said that while he was Infection set in and doctors for dressing the wound, Shoemake

several days said that death was groaned and moved his arm. For the first time since Sunday Shoeonly a short time away. The 59-year-old insurance com- make received intravenous feedpany president wrote several sui- ings and vitamins. Shoemake was cide notes in which he said he had described by friends as an amano money with which to defend teur athlete and a man in good himself in the receivership suit physical condition for his age.

Also testifying in Fairris' behalf me and to the members of this ticians.

yesterday was Raymond Carroll body," said the governor in his Republican National Chairman Price, 25, another Dallas hoodlum prepared address. Leonard W. Hall said yesterday he is sticking to his thesis that He told the Assembly he will in the attempted robbery. Price recommend a balanced, no-tax in- Eisenhower will seek a second crease budget providing for a recterm "if he thinks he is able ' confessed in November that he, ord general fund boost of \$22,900,-In the light of this statement, the not Fairris, fired the fatal shot, 960 for the state's public schools. President's own expression and To take care of pressing buildthose of the men around him appear to have added significance. ing needs without imposing any Chairman Bridges (NH) of the new taxes, he advocated an ac-

Senate Republican Policy Commitcelerated tax collection program not sure who did the shooting, but on personal income and public tee, reported after a White House Eisenhower looks "just fine." "windfall" of 48 million Vice President Nixon said the

President "looked splendid" after This was a recommendation of his Florida vacation trip. a capital outlay study commission Fairris, bringing Eggleston's which proposed expenditure of 109 All of this seemed more than name into the case for the first million dollars over a six-year just a straw in the wind which York.

blew hard around the second term York's resignation was accepted we want you to know that we are speculation after several conferby the commissioners with no com- behind you in anything you want ences of administration leaders ment. Whitney read the letter of to do," he said. "You have a free yesterday. resignation which stated simply hand with the department.

Longview's Firemen **Battle Downtown Fire**

resignation made effective Jan. 15. asked for the position and that it LONGVIEW (P-All city firemen Whitney pointed out that the resignation was voluntary and unexwere called to duty this morning to help control a fire that broke pected. It was approved immediwas burned seriously about the out shortly after dawn in the one ately with no discussion by the Oct. 1, 1949 as a patrolman and slain Texas underworld leader, told head, neck and arms in an ex- and one-half story Mayfield Whole- commissioners.

the board Eggleston confided he plosion which shook western La- sale Grocery in central Longview. Whitney then offerred a list of

City Takes Bids to two years but his attorneys day at Shawnee. Police said none of the weapons found at the scene fired the fatal shot. They theorize to at that time on \$2500 rec.

The Big Spring city commission-| the VA Hospital. Another line will Hamilton on the Andrews Highway oline were ignited apparently from ers received five bids for the con- run from the reservoir north to west of the State Hospital. The a pilot light of a ceiling heater. struction of a 20-inch water line at the Fourth Street area. The line commissioners told Hamilton that The blast occurred at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday evening's meeting. The will greatly improve water pres- they could not guarantee water to Force of the blast lifted the ceilthe area. commissioners accepted the bid of sure and service in the area. ing, which settled back in place but did not crumble. A plate Clyde Yarbrough, Odessa, who Cost for this construction was

terial

Whitney was instructed to work glass window was shattered and subnitted the low bid of approved by voters in a \$990,000 out a plan for connecting streets bond issue last year. between West Third and West

Two other bidders had compar- Fourth. It will be discussed at a the filter plant around the south able bids to Yarbrough but the later meeting. A request by Wasgrease pit were knocked out with side of the city to a proposed site other two were \$20,000 higher. The son & Trantham Furniture, Fourth a fog nozzle in the hands of city for a million gallon reservoir near next lowest bid was submitted by and Gregg, store to change the Elm Fork Construction Company, parking meters in front of the store

Dallas. It was \$145,397.86 and con- was approved. The meters have a two-hour struction was to begin 30 days aftlimit now but will be changed to er receipt of material. Ernest Lloyd, Midland, bid \$145,one-hour limits. Parking meters are 427.71 and a time limit of 180 cal- to be placed on Third Street in one stipulation was attached to the provements to elementary endar days, F. S. Oldt Company,

Dallas, bid \$164,956.80 and prom- at Scurry. The loading zone in the ymous. ised completion in 120 calendar block is too long, the commissiondays. Highest bidder was R. B. ers agreed.

Hodgson, Lubbock, with an offer of The commissioners approved in public school assistance was star of pouglas Beam and T. P. Musgrove established with a \$5,000 gift in De-120 days after delivery of the ma- as appointments to the Board of cember 1954. That gift came from

Yarbrough also had the shortest master electricians. Harold Epperson asked that the days from the date the city issues commissioners assist him in get- practice field north of the Senior ting a lower deposit rate from the High School building. Several the order.

telephone company. Epperson told years prior to that a number of Over half the cost of the construction is concrete pipe. There the commissioners that the phone firms and individuals made con- tice beginning at 7 a.m. Blankenscheduled Thursday between the will be 13,121 feet at a cost of \$83,representatives of these two 187.14. Cast iron pipe is to cost groups and Chamber of Com- \$18,375 for \$3,500 feet. These fig- plained that he had been behind when a tax rate hike was declar- lips, PE instructor and coach, a merce officials. C. W. Charter, ures include laying the pipe in the with his bill several times and that ed illegal.

The bids were opened at 2 p.m. Highest temper-thur this date as in-thur this date as inbefore the commissioners awarded as the telephone company is a pri-structed Pat Murphy, business man-

(See WATER, Page 11, Col. 5) | a private one

The story quoted a state senator For the motion were Sens, Lane, who asked that his name not be Rogers, Ottis Lock of Lufkin, and used. Jarrard Secrest of Temple.

The senator said that a report Bracewell, who had warned the by the Budget Board, prepared at committee in his opening remarks the request of legislators, charged he would have "no part in an exthat "negative facts" learned by ecutive session," stalked out of the insurance examiners in the field jam-packed committee room.

"somehow got left out of the final The committee resumed its hearreports reaching the commisionings after Bracewell had promised ers themselves. it would dig deep into the matter of who got the cash on legal and

The report stated the budget board staff "stumbled" into this advertising expense checks made out by the defunct combination meeting of legislative leaders that police at Tuesday evening's city Unanimously, the commissioners problem during its review of the banking-insurance firm of Waco. commission meeting. On City Man- chose Rogers. His appointment is commission's budget two years The U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. ago.

had more than 5,000 depositors and It stated that "many conscien-120,000 policyholders. Its president, Rogers to take over the post made that the commission had given him tious examiners had left the commission's employment in disgust." A. B. Shoemake, attempted suicide The senator said the report Saturday at Waco but was still alive and improving from a bullet

wound in the head today. "The facts showed that the re-Some of the U.S. Trust legal fees ports were being 'edited' in the were made out to senators and othcentral office but did not pinpoint er members of the Legislature. ndividuals. This problem was con-Some of those made out merely cluded one one of administration a to "cash" were written during a icy of the kind faced in the appro-

The committee had barely start-The senator also said he had ed when the flareup came over learned that Insurance Commission secrecy.

employes had received paid-up in-Bracewell said he thought the surance policies as gifts from com- committee would commit the "greatest error possible" if it went behind closed doors.

The story quoted the senator as Lane replied: saying that the Senate Investigat-

"I don't say the Cavness report ing Committee now in session should question "the few good ex- won't be made public. I spent aminers in the commission to years as a district attorney and I know this committee should prolearn the truth of the charges" ce department two years, was an rather than "going off on a tan- ceed in an orderly fashion. Let's gent" inquiring about fees paid by don't tip off any possible offenders. "There's no harm in getting to-Sheriff's department two years, and the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. The senator told the Times Her- gether and looking at this report, can Aviation Corporation two years, ald he had never had any dealings then deciding I'm also interested Other business at the meeting with the commission outside the in seeing that any who may have

violated the law face justice.

of land to be subdivided by Cecil **Big Spring Schools Receive Major Gift**

Big Spring Independent School etc. The area already is fenced. District has come into possession There is no reason at the presof \$2,500 gift, the second major ent time, said Supt. W. C. Blandonation within two years.

kenship, why the district will not Official acceptance of the con- be ready to present tentative plot tribution was voted by the board and floor plans for two proposed of trustees Tuesday evening. Only six-room additions and other im front of the Hardesty Drug Store gift - that its donor remain anon- schools under terms of Federal P. L. 815. The federal government

Something of a precedent for has reserved \$144,000 for the local this type of private participation district for additional classroom in public school assistance was facilities.

The most time-consuming prob lem before the board was left for Electrical Examiners. Both are two donors - Dr. Virgil Sanders temporary adjustment - that of and Dr. Nell Sanders - and it was avoiding early morning practice applied to the construction of a sessions for volleyball girls. Board members said several parents had complained about having to have their daughters at school for praccompany wanted him to pay \$50 tributions to the district by de- ship said he had ordered resched deposit to get his telephone. He ex- clining to pick up over-payments uling in order to give Arah Philconference period during the day

was the reason the rate was boost- Prospects are that the playing and thus the open first period of ed. The commissioners said there field project will be completed out last year was used for PE class

Roy Worley, principal, said set vate company and the problem was ager, to check on costs of water lines, sprinkler system, top soil, (See SCHOOLS, Page 11, Col. 5)

officials. The parley was to feel out the possibility of a spur from the terminal at Lamesa to the refinery site if and when a plant should be erected A second meeting has been

temperature day and Thursday. High today 60, low tonight 28, high tochairman of the industrial com- ground tonight 28, morrow 62. mittee, will be in charge, and the

ature this date 83 in 1911: lowest this date 2 in 1918: maximum prospective facility was not disprospective facility was not disthis date 0.44





LAMESA - Conferences which could lead to the erection of an Poll Tax Score oil or natural gasoline refinery in Dawson County were being held in

Poll Tax Receipts 2,331 Exempt Receipts 745 3,076 **Total Today**

Snyder today between Texas Oil Company and Santa Fe Railway

serious damage occurred to the \$144,267.24.

Total This Date 1954 2,319

firemen.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild with little change

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Station Worker LAMESA - Dewayne Nelson

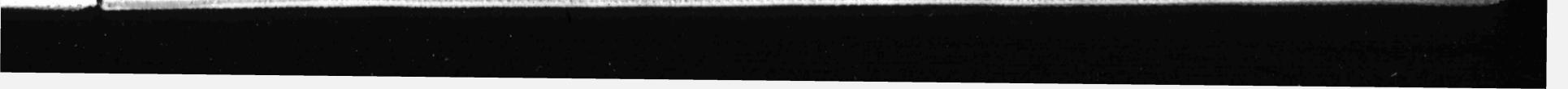
Nelson, who had been cleaning

a grease rack with gasoline, was

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ed a Texaco service station



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International Look For Spring

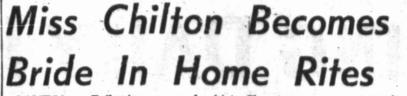
Here are two outfits from New York spring fashion collections, using new light-weight British woolen fabrics. Left, casual ensemble by Maria Krum, consisting of navy sheath in silk-and-wool light-weight tweed, and shirt-tailored jacket in heavier nubby tweed. Right, dress and bolero costume in British mohair, designed by Larry Aldrich.

'Plain Look' Featured **On Some 1956 Styles**

By DOROTHY ROE 1 at the top, just meeting the jacket NEW YORK (P-More than any at the beltline and giving the effect contemporary designer, breezy of a short, flared jacket.

Claire McCardell has become iden- Ceil Chapman, famous for glamtified with the casual American or gowns, introduces the "neolook, beloved by women who hate classic" silhouette, a sheath with to look dressed up. back talk. In most cases the back

She is the high priestess of un- is bloused to the hipline where it derstatement, of the carefully is caught in a band and released who recently moved to Midland. careless effect, of the easy slouch in a floating back panel. As al- Mrs. John Fort was voted into and the stringbean figure. The 1956 ways, this designer glories the membership. version of the famous McCardell feminine figure by means of drastringbean dress shown on the pery, tucks and skillful sculpture opening day of New York's Fashion of cobwebby chiffons and laces. Press Week is merely a straight,



LAMESA - Following a wed-iskirt. She wore agua accessories ling trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. and carried an arm bouquet of and Mrs. Walter Bradley Jones will white carnations tied with aqua be at home in Seagraves. satin streamers

The couple were united in a dou- David Franklin of Seagraves at ble ring ceremony read by the server William Cornett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs, N. M., in the home of the bride's never work of the bride's parents. A white lace cloth over agua cover.

arents Monday evening. parents Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Chilton, 205 N. 18th St., are par-ents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tilton Jones of Seagraves are the bridegroom's parents.

are the bridegroom's parents. The informal ceremony was Robbie West and Patsy Reed

read before an arch of greenery presided at the refreshment table and white satin ribbons topped with and Jo Ann Cornett of Justiceburg, wedding bells and flanked by can- and Charlott Cornett of Post, both delabra holding white and blue cousins of the bride, registered the tapers banked with baskets of guests.

For traveling the bride wore a white gladioli. The bride wore a white lace bal- wool tweed suit designed in black. lerina length dress over stiffened gray and aqua tones fashioned taffeta, fashioned with a Peter Pan with a high neckline and push-up collar and elbow length push-up sleeves. Her accessories were sleeves. The voluminous skirt, that aqua and black and she wore a joined a fitted bodice, was worn white orchid.

over crinoline. The bride, before her marriage, She wore a tiny white satin hat was a junior in Lamesa High sprinkled with sequins and a white School and was employed at Wright's Drug Store. orchid corsage.

June Cowen, who was maid of The bridegroom is a Seagraves onor, wore an aqua blue taffeta High School graduate and is now dress designed with a portrait employed in the laboratories of the neckline and a long torso bodice Carbon Black Company in Seathat joined a full ballerina length graves.

First Methodist WSCS

The mission study of the Fannie | they will study the organization of



Jubilee Club East Fourth Group Elects Two Has Bible Lesson Study Various Programs Members

A Bible study form the book "Favorite Bible Passages" was given at the meeting of the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Two new members were elected Baptist Church Monday morning. by the Jubilee Hyperion Club Tues-Mrs. Ira Raley led the study from the fourth chapter. She also closed the meeting with a prayer. Five members and three visitors,

Elected to membership were Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. Beulah Part-Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. low and Mrs. Fannie Moore attend-Charles Jones. They will replace ed. Mrs. Paul Carroll and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr., who resigned because

they will be working. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and Mrs. Morris spoke to the group Stevie, 1421 Stadium, are now livon her work with the Japanese ing in Midland, where he has been women, when she was head of the transferred by Phillips Petroleum

women's organization. About 11,- Company.

Fabric Mart vote and to obtain laws for the

protection of divorced women.

Eighteen were present for the 1710 Gregg Dial 4-6614

January Clearance Sale!

Come as you are.

304 Gregg

Daughter Is Born To Ex-Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair of Sterling City are the parents of a daughter, Jeannette Gail, born Jan. 6 in the Sterling City Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Blair is the former Jean Boatler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Boatler, former residents of Big Spring, now living in Sterling



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stration agent.

and a prayer.

Robins

Mrs. Jack Kelso as treasurer when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Nobles. Mrs. David Cuiffardi was cohostess. Mrs. Kelso was elected to fill the

office left by Mrs. Rex Schropp Gossett. The project committee, composed

of Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. Maple Avery and Mrs. Bill Tubb, reported that the workbooks the group from Psalms 42:5. purchased for the two sixth grades

at Kate Morrison had arrived and

Stripling and Fanny Hodges Cir- the U. N. Books that will be re- day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Johnston, 2011 Runnels. man Rights.' Opening prayer was led by Mrs. closing prayer.

cial Responsibility and Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The meeting was dismissed by

Mrs. Orion W. Carter. Next Tuesday's meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be in the home of Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, 408 Edwards.

Eighteen were present, including Curley and Mrs. Jeff Brown.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was in charge

met in the home of Mrs. Clyde and also "You Hold the Key to Hu-H. J. Whittington, followed by Mrs. Chadd's talk on "A Sense of So-

Tuesday night.

Combine Our Efforts for Lasting 000 worked with her, she told Peace." Mrs. Arnold reviewed the members, helping to form clubs second chapter on "A Sense of among the women.

two new members, Mrs. Lloyd

At the meeting Tuesday morning of the Sylvia Lamun Circle of the First Methodist WSCS, the group studied the United Nations. They met in the home of Mrs. Ralph

Announcement was made that quarterly pledges are due. The devotion was given by Mrs. Gossett

cles Tuesday morning was given viewed at that time are "Where R. L. Morris. Mrs. Robert Heine by Mrs. Knox Chadd. The group To Now?" by Henry Cabot Lodge, was cohostess for the meeting. Mrs. Jordan Grooms led the

The Reba Thomas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Elton Arnold

Their study was taken from "To

Social Reponsibility." The third Purposes of the work were to chapter entitled, "The United Na- wake the women to their right to tions and the Quest for Peace"

was given by Mrs. Wilder Roe. Literature on "Universal Decla- Mrs. Morris showed articles which ration of Human Rights" was dis- she had brought from Japan. tributed to each member. Mrs. Harold Wahler read the preamble meeting, and refreshments were

to the dectaration and then the ar- served following it. ticle was discussed.

Refreshments were served to 10. A guest in the home of Mr. and The next meeting will be at 7:30 Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. has been Mrs. Emma Blue of Fort Leo Cahoon, 612 Steakley. Worth.

Its only concession to design is two narrow slit pockets, one just NewMembers zines for the next meeting. above the right breast, the other on the left hip. She shows it with

a severe white pillbox hat, white At a meeting of the Mu Zeta gloves and a gold chain necklace. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorori-On the girl with the McCardell ty, plans were made for a party figure it is effective. But ladies of to honor four members on Jan. 21. ample curves should beware. They are two transfers, Mrs. Don-

Pauline Trigere gives movement ald Richardson and Betty Hurst, to the sheath with her "Wings and two pledges, Mrs. William Away' silhouette, which consists of a split overskirt over a sheath, Prieve and Mrs. William Burdette. The sorority met in the home of separated at the front to reveal Mrs. Terry Lowry Monday evethe narrow skirt beneath. Trigere's ning. Plans were also made to visit new term for suits is "duets" or the State Hospital on the next meet-

"trios," and her latest trick is to ing date which is Jan. 23. Hostess will be Mrs. Lowell team a waist-length fitted jacket Knoop, 2001 State. Members will leyan Service Guild of First Methowith a skirt having a brief peplum take an electric iron and a mir-

ror to the hospital. Mrs. Darrel Highley gave the program, which was the reading of Age. the constitution of the sorority. Hostesses for the party honoring the members will be Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Highley, Mrs. William Talbott and Mrs. Thomas Bauch.

Tour Of Europe Shown To Sorority

Members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took a trip to Europe via colored slides shown by Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff when Harrison. Twenty-two attended. the group met Monday night in the

home of Mrs. James Bowen. The pictures were taken by Mrs. Ratliff on her trip to Europe last summer. During the business session the members voted to make a donation to the National Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Dot Cauble and Norma Jones

presented a box of candy to the sorority. Each was announcing their engagement. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. G. C. Broughton, 1215 E. 16th on Jan. 23. There were 12 present Monday night.

Royal Service Held By First Baptists

A Royal Service program was given by the Christine Coffee Circle for the members of the First Baptist WMU when they met at

Knitted Shoe Socks the church Monday. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was chairman for the program. By CAROL CURTIS

terns, Only 25 cents.

The meeting opened with songs Inexpensive, quickly knitted, Mrs. Charles Sweeny introduced launderable as they have rug yarn 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size the program. Mrs. Della Kay Ag-18: 5 yds. 39-in. nell led in prayer. soles, these warm wool sock shoes

Theme of the meeting, "I Give Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address. Style Number and Size, sented by Mrs. Sweeny, Mrs. Ulty worsted and 2 skeins of Hunter Address, Style Number and Size. structions included for medium and Address PATTERN BUREAU, rey, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. G. G. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Morehead, Mrs. Clyde Angel and large sizes. Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

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program. In were being used. Each member said that only the dedicated can was asked to bring a jar of paste work for peace, and that peace is for the second grade and magano closer than the feeling we have zines for the sixth grade to the toward our neighbor.

The group went over the charter Mrs. Louis Stallings, 115 Mount of the United Nations. Next time, Vernon, will be hostess for the next meeting on Jan. 24. The guest J. D. Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place, at the meeting at the home of Mrs. beth Pace, County Home Demon-

Noble Grand Refreshments were served to ten.

Wesleyan Guild Has Is Installed Program On Gospel By Rebekahs

Mrs. Miller Harris was the lead-Mrs. Barney Hughes was installer for members of the Martha Wesed noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evedist Church Monday evening at the ning at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. J. church. Her topic was "A Changeless Gospel In A Revolutionary C. Pye, district deputy president, presided over the candlelight serv-Nell Hatch discussed Christian ice of installation.

Elected as vice grand was Mrs. Social Relations, Mrs. B. M. Keese offered the opening prayer. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin; Mrs. Jones La-C. L. Rowe gave the meditation mar was chosen secretary, and Mrs. Gould Winn will serve as fi-Others participating on the pro- nancial secretary. Mrs L. B. Demp-

gram were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, sey was elected treasurer. Mrs. Beulah James, Mrs. Laura Retiring noble grand, Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Hamby, was escorted to the chair W. D. McDonald and Mrs. H. N. of the past noble grand by Mrs.

H. F. Jarrett, deputy marshal. Her The closing prayer was given by request, "An Evening Prayer," Mrs. Lina Flewellen, who was a was sung by Mrs. Fred Polacek, hostess. Other hostesses were Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Morgan Raymond River and Mrs. Irma Martin, pianist.

Lodge members presented a love gift, a lace tablecloth, to Mrs.

Hamby. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. E. Fite, past noble grand.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hamby, Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. S. E. Parker, Rrefreshments were served to about 50 from a table laid with a lace cloth.



"Chamber of Commerce" was the subject of the meeting Tuesday night of the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The group met in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage. Guest speaker was Edith Gay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. She told the group how the organization functions and the many duties it performs. A report was given on the gift

the club made to a needy family. Plans were made for the party to be held in February.

There were 17 present. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Heith, 1312 require 4 ounces of American Beau- Sycamore.

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Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force secretary, announce the formation of a New York State "Stevenson for President Committee" at a press conference in New York City. The move pointed up the division in the state Democratic ranks over the presidential nomination. Gov. Averell Harriman is backed as a "favorite son" by the state Democratic chairman and the Tammany Hall organization.

SOME COMPLY, SOME DON'T ICC Segregation **Ban Takes Effect**

By The Associated Press but that nothing further be done i An order by the Interstate Com- a passenger declines to do so. merce Commission to end segrega- Agents of the Atlantic Coast Line tion on railroad and bus facilities Railroad were directed to remove in waiting rooms became effective all "Colored" and "White" signs yesterday in passenger cars. The line serves Some Southern officials began at six Southern states.

once to comply with the order. No incidents were reported when Others voiced strong opposition. segregation signs were removed at In Louisiana, Gov. Robert F. rail stations in Atlanta and Savan Kennon gave orders for continued nah, Ga. segregation of white persons and Three other rail lines serving the

Negroes on public carriers within South-the Frisco, the Rock Island

stations at Jackson, Gulfport and Greenwood. and the Missouri Pacific-took dif-

Greenwood. room signs may be done away with Police stood by to enforce segentirely. The Rock Island said sep-Central rail station at Jackson, if regation measures at the Illinois necessary. doesn't intend to police them. Mayor A. S. Scott of Laurel, Miss., said the city will erect new signs at train and bus stations if the carriers remove those already \$50 Million Aid up. Segregation will continue, he

Radioactive Giles Enters Guilty Device Missing Plea In Land Trial

MILFORD, Conn. (P)-A trinket-MILFORD, Conn. (7)—A trinket-sized device with deadly radio-ful in buying land under the state's Giles' first conviction was in active rays is missing from a con- 100 million dollar aid program, Austin on an accomplice to theft tion of \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the struction site here and police fear pleaded guilty again yesterday to charge in the same Kinney County someone may have picked it up, wrongdoing as administrator of ranch transaction involved in yesthat program.

not knowing its danger. The object Waiving his right to trial by s an inch and a half long. Shortly after the device was re- Judge Charles Betts sentenced him trial would be substantially the in putting the U.S. Insurance Co. is an inch and a half long. ported missing from property of the to six years on each of nine con- same that they would give if called a subsidiary of U.S. Trust, out of Connecticut Light & Power Co. yes- victions of being an accomplice to in the latest cases. terday, police issued a public ap- felony theft. The total involved in One witness in that first trial, worth \$150,000 to \$200,000, was ported on the ground at Knoxville, peal for the person who may have the nine cases was \$58,875.

it to dispose of it in a vacant lot, The sentences were ordered to he was listed as one of the purmediately to a hospital.

The shiny device, used by the and Zavala counties for agreeing the veterans land program. United Engineers Construction Co. to accept a bribe. to photograph steel, was left hang- It was indicated-without con-

ing on the end of a card on the firmation or denial by District gram, offered this advice Nov. 14, 1951, to Texas veterans: "Proceed construction site yesterday. It was Atty. Les Procter-that the trial carefully and sensibly with plans set in position to make a 30-minute might complete state prosecution to buy land under the expanded exposure of steel. of criminal cases against Giles.

Officials of the construction firm The tall, greying former land Remember you will have to pay said the invisible rays emanating commissioner, now under convic- every dollar of it." from the device would not kill in- tion on 12 charges, has one more Though Giles pleaded guilty, the stantaneously but would bring about indictment pending against him. It state had to produce evidence to deadly illness. The rays kill off charges him with conspiracy to support its charge. Betts asked

white blood corpuscles in the body, commit theft of \$83,500 in state Giles if he understood the charge. they said. funds. Maximum penalty on that The firm said there was a possi- charge would be five years bility it could have fallen to the Giles, 55, remained free on bond floor of the building in which it was after giving notice of appeal. His hung. A Geiger counter search of attorney, Clint Small Sr., said all the entire area failed to turn it up. 12 sentences have been appealed

Funds Depreciate WACO (M- J. D. Wheeler, receiver of the defunct U.S. Trust AUSTIN (A-Bascom Giles, who so the sentences would start on and Guaranty Co., was accused yesterday by an attorney for cred-

originating the veterans land pro-

low voice.

"Yes."

"How do you plead?"

"Guilty," said Giles.

itors of having allowed a deprecia- a tight grip over Florida and other company's assets. John Bates wrote Judge Charles

terday's two and a half hour trial. Betts in Austin, asserting the loss was caused by the recent action of New Jersey was blamed for the To save time, the defense agreed

business. He said U.S. Insurance, into the Gulf states, Snow was re-

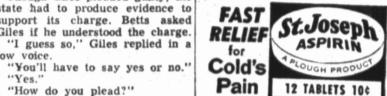
a veteran, testified he did not know proven solvent.

Bates said Wheeler as receiver The chilly air draining into the telephone police and report im- run concurrently with previous six- chasers in the block sale of the and how the U.S. Southeastern states kept temperayear penalties assessed in Bexar 10,000-acre Rosenów Ranch under and have the U.S. Insurance Co., tures far below seasonal normals placed under a different manage- all yesterday with readings in the ment Giles, credited generally with 40s and 50s in Florida, the Caro-

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Florida, Southeast Areas By The Associated Press

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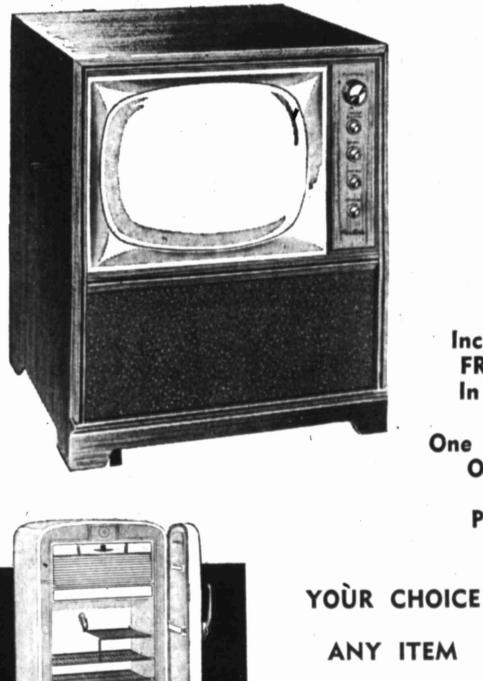
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enforce state and city segregation nomic aid for India, thus reversing laws. W. P. Glover, trainmaster of the 10 million dollars

to comply with the ICC rule.

nals.

his move to cut such assistance by Louisville and Na'shville line at The International Cooperation Montgomery, said the L&N plans Administration did not directly an nounce restoration of the cut but At Birmingham, Ala., the wait- merely said yesterday that the full

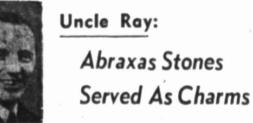
WASHINGTON (P-Foreign Aid

ing room for Negroes at the ter- 50 millions voted by Congress minal station was marked "colored would be allocated. Intra state Passenger Waiting Room." The room reserved for white passengers before the ICC statement of the aid. John Sherorder now is marked by a sign man Cooper, U. S. ambassador to reading simply: "Waiting Room." India, reportedly had protested L&N employes at Birmingham such a cut would undermine U.S.

had been instructed to remove all prestige in that country. signs designating white and Negro waiting rooms at Alabama termi-

Bond Issue Okayed

Drivers for the Southeastern Greyhound Bus Line were told by. AMARILLO (P-A \$1,990,000 bond company officials that "intrastate issue for general street improvepassengers may be courteously re-quested to comply with the law" 1,789 to 369.

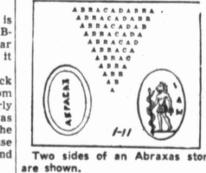


Abraxas Stones

By RAMON COFFMAN

An old, and queer word is "abracadabra" (pronounced ABruh-cuh-DAB-ruh). We seldom hear anyone use it nowadays, but it used to be important.

The word has been traced back to the Latin language, and from the Latin to Aramaic. The early meaning was "Disappear!" It was a kind of order to disease, or the evil spirit which was said to cause disease, to leave the body and let the person alone.



The word was placed on amulets or charms which were worn cient god, ABRAXAS. Little i around the neck by various per- known about the origin of this god. sons. There was a strong belief but he was an object of prayer that a charm would save a person to Greek residents of Alexandria from illness. If he put it around his 18 centuries ago.

neck after he fell sick, the magic The name Abraxas was cut on word was supposed to cure him. small stones, and these were hung Someone learned that AB- around the necks of those who be-RACADABRA could be made into lieved in the god. Sometimes a a kind of pyramid with 11 lines stone had an image of the god on

or levels. As given today, the one side. pyramid is upside down. At the top The cult of Abraxas passed is the complete word. On the sec- away, but thousands of persons ond line, the last letter is left out. kept alive the idea that the magic The third line has the last two let- word, Abracadabra, could save ters missing. That goes on until people from illness. This idea was only "A" is left at the bottom. expressed in Europe during the

When we study the upsidedown Middle Ages. pyramid, we find nothing but the For GENERAL INTEREST secpyramid, we find nothing but the letter "A" at the left edge. Only the letter "B" is on the next diago-nal line. This strange word seems to have grown from the name of an an-

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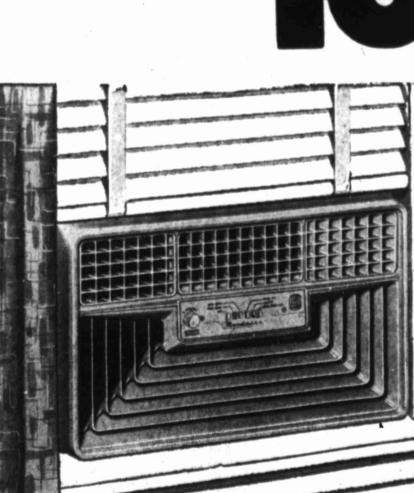
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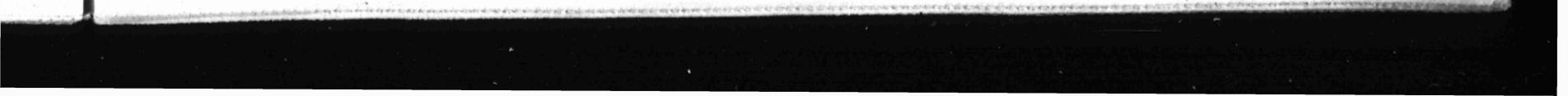
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A Bible Thought For Today

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. (St. Luke 11:9)

Editorial **Richly Rewarding Experience**

A friend of ours whose duties require him to call on a great many people said the other day that he was enjoying his work enormously because it enables him "to ride the chuck line of friendship and howdy with the boys."

No oldtimer will need any elucidation on the meaning of riding the chuck line. (or grubline - remember our Grubline Rider?) but for the benefit of newcomers it meant a cowboy was momentarily out of work and reduced to the necessity of "visiting" among his friends a few days until times got better. He made himself useful, and if he was a good story teller and a tolerable hand with poker, he was given a royal welcome, but in any case he was cordially received unless he worked the circuit too often and too persistently.

Our friend used the expression in the refined, or figurative, sense. He was meeting and sassing back and forth with old friends he hadn't seen in years and enjoying every minute of it.

Most of us no doubt dream of the time when we might lay aside the demands of everyday existence and get out and min-

gle with old friends just for old time's sake. But life has become so complex, and there are so many distractions, that few of us ever make the riffle. If we do stumble upon an old acquaintance by chance, apt as not he is bogged to the ears in his work and one has the feeling he hasn't time to bother with visitors. Most of us get so absorbed in the daily grind that we do become impatient with interruptions, and all our training in politeness soon wears thin. If we stopped to analyse it, we might decide that all we're doing is to hurry up and get through with one job in order to plunge immediately into some other form of attraction or distraction, as the case may be. We hurry up to "rest," then rush into something else

without really resting. If we would all make it a special point to "ride the chuck line and howdy with our friends" even occasionally, we would find it richly rewarding. Only a minute or two of howdying or "fellowshipping" would go a long way toward relieving the strains and tensions under which most of us operate.

Some Lessons From Drought

In urging Secretary Benson to extend the emergency feed program Governor Shivers points out three-fourths of Texas now suffers from drought and unless rain comes soon the whole state will be involved. In some areas, he said, conditions are worse than they have ever been during any part of the current drought, now in its fifth year.

Last year Texas farmer-stockmen took advantage of the emergency feed program to buy a million and a half hundredpound units, at a saving of about \$1 per ewt.

Rains, snow, sleet and drizzle have drenched the upper half of the nation time after time in the last three months, but vast areas of Texas have had no relief. At Big Spring, the total of precipit ation for September, October, November and December was only 1.98 or 61 per cent under normal. This short drought piled upon top of the longest dry spell in history has had a devastating effect in West Texas, but as the governor's

report indicates it has by no means been confined to this area. North Texas in particular has suffered intensely.

Only last week the Paris News surveyed its area and established that where soil and moisture-conserving practices had been followed, the results were clearly visible in the face of the drought.

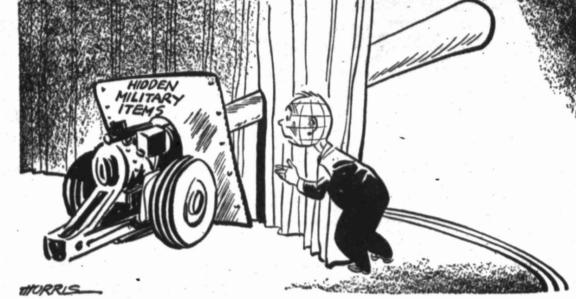
The prolonged drought has served out good purpose at least - well, two. It underscores in letters of fire the absolute necessity of bending every resourc to utilize what moisture does fall to the fullest extent, and to develop crops able to withstand drought. That is No. 1. No. 2 is that it has separated the men from the boys, and shown up what practices and what crops are good for this area and what are not so good.

Acting on the experience and information thus accumulated from this drought is of the utmost importance, far more important in the long run than any pressing farm problem of the moment.

The Gallup Poll Public Willing To Contribute To Campaign

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Behind The Scenes

James Marlow

Maybe He's Not Going To Run

WASHINGTON (M-President Ei- may do that, if he's not going to perhaps announcements by some senhower would have some good run. of the Republicans who would like political reasons for staying mum By the same token he could to fill Eisenhower's shoes.

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Around The Rim What Is Good Business And Politics?

There are a number of alarming aspects are making little progress indeed. If our in the sustained wave of disclosures of malfeasance in public and quasi-public affairs within the past year and a half. One need not ask what has happened to us all of a sudden, because nothing happened to us all of a sudden. The character of fruit which the tree bore has only now been subjected to increasing public gaze.

The fundamental point of concern is an apparent decline of individual ethical standards when applied to administration of the public's business. This has stemmed from an unconscious exclusion, on the part of some, of morality in form of business. And this gets back to the error of the masses to rate success solely in relation to dollars. Hence what makes money is good business; and if it is good business, it is all right.

This is the atmosphere into which the "fat buck" boys move without inhibition. They therefore approached the veterans land program, for example, not with the moral basis of how can we be instruments of administering this program for good of men who have served their country, but how can we promote a deal for some quick fantastic profits? If the answer to that incurred the obtaining of favors (or even profitable participation) of public officials, that was shrewd business. Don't think this was peculiar to the

last few years. It's been going on for as long as people have had cooperative societies, and will continue in some degree to the end of time. But unless we are making progress in public morality, we

only justification of our scandals is that they are no worse then those of a generation or two ago, then we stand naked before judgment.

Not all of this short-cut in morality can be laid to the door of those who are the principals of it. Many of our legislators have mighty sorry records as accomplices. While the majority of members of our state houses are upright, conscientious men, there have been far too many who misconstrued public trust as a license for personal power.

What moral jackals, who curried their favors, called good business, morally dull solons called good politics. It was all right to pass laws and then try to bludgeon boards and other agencies into administration through favoritism. It was all right to accept fat legal fees or fat commissions from insurance or other businesses - even without consulting one's conscience whether those fees and commissions came almost entirely as a result of being in the House or Senate. No wonder some members had to look in the balcony before they voted.

What's the answer to this: Call a special session so contenders can sound the political board and ultimately wash the blood from their collective hands through resolution? Well, hardly. The answer will be slower and harder in coming because it must be supplied by people who believe that good business and good politics are those rooted in sound ethical and moral standards.

-JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence **Cases Of International Blackmail**

grant cases of international blackmail are going almost unnoticed in the court of public opinion. Scarcely any candidates for office in either party in America and hardly any statesmen in Europe and Asia are saying a word about it.

The first case is the ultimatum of the Red China government delivered recently at Geneva that unless the Secretary of State of the United States agrees to meet personally with the head of the gangster of China, the several Americans held prisoner in Red China will not be released.

The second is the refusal of the Moscow government to release 100,000 German citizens taken prisoner more than ten years ago in World War II. The initial step in the blackmail came when the Soviet government last summer demanded that the West German government receive an ambassador from Moscow and then the prisoners could be released.

WASHINGTON-Two of the most fla- the supervision of a commission of U.N. members but the Red Chinese have refused to agree to negotiate on this proposal and the state of war goes on.

How can Red China be admitted into the same organization with which her government is in a state of war unless the U.N. is without honor or courage? This is the realism that America sees. While President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have urged that force be renounced as a means of unifying either Germany or Korea the fact remains that, in the absence of military force, only moral force-an appeal to the morality and conscience of the free world and to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain-can be exerted.

Syngman Rhee cries out against the presence of Red China armies in Korea just as Chancellor Adenauer inveighs against the Moscow government for continuing to keep her armies in East Germany. The rest of the world's statesmen are not saying anything on this moral issue-the blackmail tactics of the Communists. Two weeks ago Senator Knowland of California called on all presidential candidates to declare themselves as to what they will recommend that this country should do if Red China is voted into the United Nations at the meeting of the General Assembly to be held just after the 1956 presidential election in the United States. Both parties in Congress have by resolution declared themselves almost unanimously against admission of Red China into the U.N. It is not a partisan issue. This much seems certain-the day the U.N. votes Red China into the U.N. there will be started the biggest wave of protest against entangling alliances with other nations that has been noted in America since the 1920's, when American entry into the League of Nations was opposed so vehemently. Recalling the futility of the sacrifice of American blood-more than 140,000 casualties-it will be asked: "Of what use will it be to send troops to Europe or Asia hereafter if the net result is a sell-out on moral principles by our allies?' If the Europeans who favor Red China want its government seated in the U.N., they will have to weigh that decision against the complete loss of confidence by the American people thereafter in the U.N. To forsake American in favor of Red China will not benefit Europe in the long run. For then the biggest blackmail of the century-enforced entry into the U.N. by means of a shooting war-will have been successfully perpetrated by the Red China government, aided and abetted by the Soviet government, which has publicly admitted that it furnished the arms and ammunition for the war against the U.N.

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PRINCETON, N. J. - The American public has some \$75,000,000 ready to contribute to the campaign chests of the two major political parties - if the parties want to work hard enough to get it.

That sum is about five times as much as was reported spent in the election of the present 84th Congress - when the GOP and Democratic candidates together spent in the neighborhood of \$13,700,000.

It would also mean gathering contributions from about five times as many families as actually contributed to the campaign funds of the 1954 Congressional elections.

Making a door-to-door, community-bycommunity type of canvass, with definite quotas set for each county in the U.S., the two parties would find some 15 million American families willing to contribute \$5 to the party of their choice.

Anything short of this type of canvasspatterned after ones that have been used successfully by organizations like the Red Cross and Community Chest - would probably result in about the same number of contributions made by families to the 1954 campaign funds. An Institute survey following the November election indicated that 2,700,000 families made contributions to one of the two major parties.

The parties, therefore, have a real opportunity to change from the present system of contributions from rich men who may be looking for favors in return, to

Dobbin Coming Back

SALEM, Ore. (P) - The Oregon Horsemen's Assn. says the horse is making such a comeback that the state highway commision has been asked to do something about providing bridle trails along public roads and in parks.

A. W. Oliver of Oregon State College reports that horsemanship is one of the most rapidly growing projects in 4-H club work with 714 members in 33 clubs in the state. Some 60 per cent of the members are girls, Oliver says.



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one where a substantial number of voters would each chip in a small sum. The question, by which experienced In-

stitute interviewers determined the "willingness" of America's 48,000,000 families to donate to the political party they preferred, was phrased as follows:

"If you were asked, would you contribute \$5 to the political party your prefer? The results, translated into number of

families: WILLING TO GIVE \$5

Per cent of Families

No Don't Know 13 6,000,000 Analysis of the result reveals the following characteristics of the potential contributors:

1. The Republicans - who are reported to have spent almost twice as much as the Democrats in the '54 elections - would find proportionately more members of their rank-and-file willing to contribute than would the Democrats.

Whereas nearly four out of every 10 Republicans questioned in the survey (39 per cent) said they would be willing to chip in \$5, only about three out of 10 Democrats (29 per cent) said they would contribute

2. As would be expected, persons with incomes in the upper-third bracket are more inclined to say they would contribute than are those with incomes in the middle-third or lower-third brackets.

Thirty-eight per cent of all those with upper-third incomes are willing to contribute compared to 31 per cent of those with middle-third incomes and 27 per cent cent of those with lower-third incomes who say they would give \$5 to the party of their choice.

3. Persons living in the nation's larger cities (over 50,000 in population) are most willing to contribute.

4. Close to four out of 10 persons in the professional and business group (39 per cent) say they would contribute. Farmers, on the other hand, are the coolest toward the idea - only 27 per cent say they would be willing to give \$5 to their party's campaign fund.

Persons familiar with fund raising campaigns know, of course, that promises are one thing and collections another. However, various fund raising organizations in this country have had great success with carefully mapped-out drives in which quotas were set and rigidly adhered to as the workers moved door-to-door and block-to-block.

Actually, something like this system is in vogue in England where political party funds come from a much larger proportion of the electorate than in the United States.

The British method was instituted in 1946 by Lord Woolton, newly appointed leader of the Conservative party, after the Labor party had scored a surprise victory over Woolton's own party.

Under the Woolton system, party workers actually worked in a door-to-door fashion collecting amounts - sometimes as small as 50 cents - from many people. Another feature of the system is the limitations set on the 'amount that persons in public office can contribute to a campaign fund.

This is in sharp contrast to the present U. S. method where the \$100-a-plate dinner and the \$1,000-or-More Club" have become standard features of our election campaigns.

Argentinians Moving Against **Economic Snags**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina UP-The rebel leaders who ousted dictator Juan D. Peron in a bold revolt are moving just as boldly to whip their economic problems. The future of Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburo's provisional government may hang on the outcome.

The government's latest idea is a novel minimum wage program. aimed mainly at jacking up wages

to meet climbing living costs. Prices are going up because of succeeded Peron. They freed the peso to drop to its true level. And items The goal, they say, is to free this

of Peronista controls. But won't rising prices, plus a wholesale pay hike, launch gallop-

hope not. They trust increased which run about as follows: production resulting from the shot of freedom will stabilize prices seems to get something special become more of a symbol of faceafter this initial readjustment. Argentine wages now vary ac- white collar class. Why are we off at the pay window. various unions have been able to turn at the public trough? negotiate. Most workers are organized.

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regions. The government is also considering including in the pro-gram a bonus for more efficient Mr. Breger

workers. Specific details have not been announced.

Rugged Thief

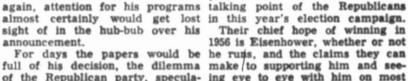
MADISON, Wis. (P) - Madison police are looking for a burglar who is very rugged or else has a broken leg. A thief entered a Madison grocery store in the nightime through

high window and then dropped 16 feet down a stairwell. When he hit, he broke off a bottom stair. But the burglar still was in good enough shape to make off through another window with \$189 in cash.

Slippery Move

BOZEMAN, Mont. (P) - When the Bozeman Daily Chronicle started its move to new quarters, a heavy snow threatened to stall the transfer of bulky linotypes and other equipment.

But publisher G. Nicholas Ifft III says the snow was a blessing in disguise. The linotypes were loaded on broad wooden runners and sledded easily and quickly to the new building.



of the Republican party, specula- ing eye to eye with him on most tion on likely candidates, and then things.

Hal Boyle

White Collar Nonentities

NEW YORK UP-Curbstone re- have a lobby. Manufacturers have flections of a pavement Plato: a lobby. The unions have a lobby. Many a white collar worker to- So do the railroads, the utilities, day believes he has become civili- the airlines, the shipping interests. earlier maneuvers by the men who zation's biggest sucker, the forgot- Even postmen, schoolteachers, toy makers and amateur bird watchers ten man of the 20th Century.

His voice is relatively unheard have their lobbies. they removed, or adjusted upward, in the land. Few politicians bother About the only two groups in price controls on many consumer to ask his views or explore his America who don't have a lobby plight. The only people who seek are white collar workers and him out are bill collectors, and it widows. They remain largely unnation's economy after 10 years is his cash, not his charms, that organized and therefore, perhaps, unrepresented. Since they cannot

Let us get out our crying towel punch a politician, why should he and listen to the woes of a typical worry about them? ing inflation? The rebel leaders member of the paper clip brigade, Time has passed the white collar, man by. That white collar, once "Every other class in America a badge of pretended gentility, has

from the government except the less nonentity. It no longer pays cording to type of work and what overlooked? When do we get our It used to be the guys in overalls who stood in line at the loan office "They talk about a soil bank for seeking to borrow money. Today

farmers. How about a fund to pay it's the guys in the dirty-white collars. "Why can't Congress at least The average white collar worker signed to give everyone a raise. vote us some help under the for- now is the greatest prisoner of the But the minimum will vary by eign aid program? Certainly no installment plan and the finance

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"Of course, I do appreciate loyalty and devotion from my employees, but let's not carry it TOO far

Chancellor Adenauer agreed reluctantly to this deal and now has received the Soviet ambassador at Bonn but only 10,-000 out of the 100,000 prisoners have been returned to Germany. The rest are to be held as hostages by the Soviet for future bargaining purposes just as the Red Chinese deliberately imprisoned American citizens to use them as pawns in international barter.

Yet admission of the Red China regime is favored by many persons in America and abroad who claim the United Nations must inevitably accept the Peiping government, Even Edgar Faure, premier of France, said the other day that the recognition of Red China had to come about

if the world was to be "realistic." This is the line of argument used by those who legalistically contend that the Communist government controls most all of the territory of China and that it isn't the business of the U.N. under international law to inquire into the kind of government-free or slave-which a country may have within its borders.

The charter of the U.N., on the other hand, forbids membership to aggressor governments. Indeed the legalism argument runs up against a stone wall the moment all the "realistic" facts are set forth honestly.

For today the United Nations is at war with Red China. Although an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, no treaty of peace has ever been consumated. In fact, the armistice terms have been repeatedly violated. The pertinent facts are: 1. The United Nations maintains a war command in Korea today. All the legal circumstances of a state of war still exist. 2. The United Nations by resolution has denounced Red China as an aggressor but nevertheless the Red China government still maintains its armies in North Korea where the aggression occurred.

3. The United Nations has proposed that the unification of Korea be achieved under

Hollywood Review Edward G. Jr. Had Growing Pains

HOILYWOOD (P-At 22, darkly hand- has conquered his drinking problem, some Edward G. Robinson Jr. has had more than his share of troubles. But now he thinks he has his life on an even keel.

"It was all part of growing up," he says, "I was confused. I was despondent over my marriage.

"I turned to drink as a panacea for all my problems. But that was no solution. When I woke up in the morning, I had a headache, and my problems were still there."

Drinking added to his problems. He was arrested on drunk charges. He also was charged with passing bad checks and holding up a taxi driver.

"I was acquitted on those matters," he said. "My big problem was drinking. I was miserable over my marriage.

"We tried to make it work. We went back together many times. I didn't want my daughter to be raised in a broken home. But it was worse for her to be living with parents who were always fighting. I'm afraid we would have destroyed each other if we had staved married." Young Robinson said he has recovered from the hurt of the broken marriage and

"I couldn't handle it," he admitted, "Now I just have a little wine before dinner or a beer now and then if I feel like it." The greatest boost for his morale has been the improvement in his acting career. He owes it to Minna Wallis, an agent who managed Van Johnson's career, among others. She's the sister of producer Hal Wallis,

Eddie had gone to school with the producer's son. Mrs. Wallis, formerly comedienne Louise Fazenda, interested her sister-in-law in Eddie's problems, Minna took him under her wing, quickly got him roles in two Climax TV shows and in a war film, "The Screaming Eagles."

Since high school days, Eddie has wanted to be an actor. He skipped college to attend two years of classes at the neighborhood playhouse, spawning ground for many top stars.

He did a lot of TV shows in New York and toured in the road company of "A Streetcar Named Desire." But until recently his Hollywood career has never gotten off the ground.

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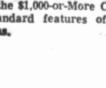
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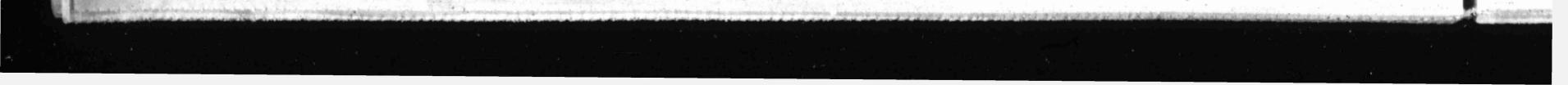
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and has more than 30 miles of them Howard County has never had a on the place. "I've built every terrace the one so willing to experiment. But

Evidence Points To Nationalists In Chinese Air Crash

LONDON (P-The Colonial Office announced today it had evidence ever, he located a hot demand for Chinese Nationalists bribed a it with the brewers. cleaner at the Hong Kong airport Once he had a low place which time-bomb the Indian plane turned into a natural lake after which crashed last year with a heavy showers, sometime inundatparty of Chinese Communists bound ing as much as 50-60 acres. Ulmer,

for the Bandung conference. A Colonial Office statement said an 8,000-cubic yard tank which the cleaner, Chow Tse Ming, drained the lowlands and furnished stowed away to Formosa five a source of irrigation water for his weeks after the crash. It explained garden and orchard. He also apthat Nationalist officials had re- plies waste water from the house fused repeatedly to extradite him to his truck and fruit crops. Last for trial on a charge of conspiracy summer is the first time the tank had gone dry.

"Despite intensive and continu- Ulmer has peaches, nectarines, ing investigation it has not yet plums, pears, apples, apricots and proved possible to bring charges cherries in his orchard along with against any other persons who pecans and black walnuts. Almost participated in the crime," the every year he and Mrs. Ulmer statement said. The Air India plane collected the those of kinfolks and neighbors,

Red party at Hong Kong April 11. and frequently enough to sell. He It crashed in the South China Sea keeps a chart and record of proafter an explosion while approaching Indonesia. Fifteen persons, including Chinese Red officials and Communist newsmen, were killed. The Peiping government accused the Nationalists and the United States of sabotaging the plane, and British authorities in Hong Kong of ignoring a Red Chinese warning. The United States denied the charge, and the British said all possible precautions were taken.

to murder.

The Colonial Office said investigators learned after Chow fled May 18 on a plane for Formosa that he admitted complicity in the crash on four separate occasions. The statement added that he had had hundreds of dollars beyond his normal means and also told of being promised a reward of 600,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$84,500).

More Nurses Needed

HARLINGEN (P-An appeal for more nurses to help meet an "emergency" polio situation was sent out yesterday by the Valley Baptist Hospital here. Seven patients were ir iron lungs and four polio patients were admitted yesterday.

more prolific grain producer, or because of standardization of crops for marketing, the cropping has been reduced of necessity to cotton and combine milo, he -aid. One year he raised several car loads of barley and rye, along with some wheat and mixed grains. The barley was some of the most beautiful ever produced here, but there was no market. Finally, how-

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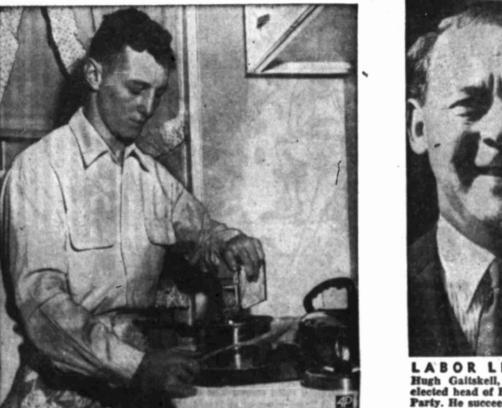
BEAUTY TIP — Sophia Loren, Italian movie actress, believes this sort of juggling is good exercise for her arm and shoulder muscles. She's shown at her home in Rome.

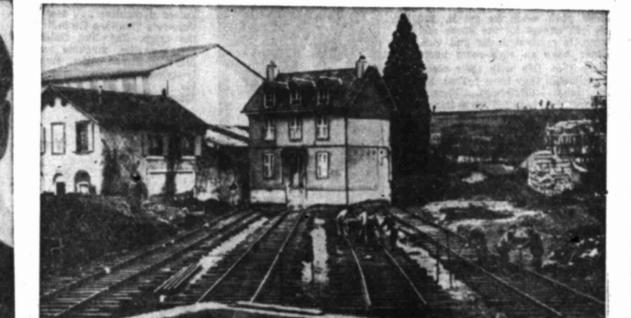


SABREJETS SCRAMBLE AT SACRED MOUNTAIN ... U. S. Air Force Sabrejet fighters participating in scramble exercises at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo, fly past snow-capped Mt. Fuji during operation "Little Yuma."



MICHTY CAL — British strongwoman Joan Rhodes shows her prowess by bending metal for guests. At Christmas party for GI's in Iceland, Joan dropped Bob Hope from shouldes







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BOXER IN THE KITCHEN — Bobby Murphy, 23-year-old welterweight, puts his experience as an Army thef to use in his Boston home. Undefeated in first year of professional fighting, he was named "Rookie Fighter of the Year."



Hugh Gaitskell, 49, has been elected head of Britain's Labor Party. He succeeds ex-Premier Clement Attlee, who resigned as party leader.



SHORT HAUL ON THIS RUN - Four sets of railway tracks are laid at Saint Mars la Briere, West France, to facilitate moving of eight-room house to new site in foreground.

DOTS WITH LOTS OF DASH - String knit gloves feature leather trimming of graduated dots on fingers and palm. They were shown in Rome by Amadeo Perrone.



YOUNCEST CONDUCTOR — Rudolf Bing, gen-eral manager of Metropolitan Opera, greets Thomas Schippers, 25, right, youngest American ever invited to conduct at the Met. Schippers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., conducted "Don Pasquale."

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FUEL FROM BELOW — An airship refuels from the aircraft carrier Leyte during maneuvers off Cape Hatteras, N. C. Airship, part of a task force providing anti-submarine cover for amphibious forces, took on 500 gallons of fuel through hose while moving at 22 knots.

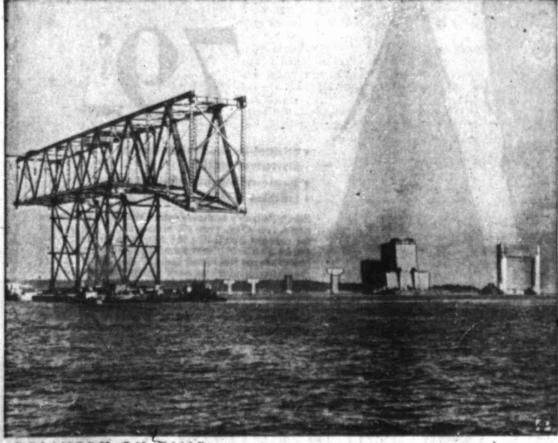


TAX CHIEF __ Russell Chase Harrington, 65, of Provi-dence, R. I., is the new Com-missioner of Internal Revenue. He replaces T. Coleman An-drews, who resigned the post.

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FIRST FOR BOBBY — Bobby Fisk, 14, grandson of Gov. Averell Harriman, right, holds first pheasant he ever bagged, during hunting party at Harriman estate, Arden, N. X.



DELIVERY ON TIME - A 750-ton span of the Straits of Mackinae Bridge is trans-ported by barge to resting place between piers at St. Ignace, Mich., before winter closes in. Bridge, to link Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, is slated to be completed in 1957.



FISH BY MAIL — Connie McGowan, employe of a Chicago firm, shoots oxygen into plastic bag in filling cus-tomer's mail order for angelfish. Bag is placed inside insulated carton, approved as mailable by U. S. Post Office Department.



LOTS OF HOT AIR - Mass production in the beauty parlor has taken over at this London, England, establishment where 28 clients may have their hair dried at the same time.

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Child Bureau Enters Utah Polygamy Fuss

child welfare officials are returning 2, Ask Cedar City, Utah, juvenile to the courts in efforts to make a court to start contempt proceed-Short Creek, Utah, couple either ings against the Blacks. give up their children or sign affidavits saying they won't teach

them to practice polygamy. by Lamar Andrus, went into the isolated Utah-Arizona border town yesterday to take custody of the eight children of Leonard and Vera Black. They gave up the attempt when townspeople barred their way.

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SALT LAKE CITY (2) - State | officer in performance of duty."

Utah's attempt to take custody of the Black children started after Arizona raided the settlement in A party of welfare workers, led July 1953 and jailed several townsmen in efforts to stamp out the practice of plural marriage there. The Blacks live on the Utah side of Short Creek.

Many residents of the hamlet are "fundamentalists" who believe that plural marriage is the law of God. Though they insist this is the true doctrine of the Latter-Day church outlawed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates members who won't observe the ban.

When Andrus entered Short Creek armed with the court order. Mrs. Black read from a statement:

"Why should I be required to sign an unconstitutional loyalty pledge or any oath of any kind in order to keep the children I have honorably borne unless all mothers in our state be required to sign an

Andrus and his party left Short Creek without the children after several men blocked the doorway leading to the soom in the Black home where the youngsters were

Walter L. Budge, assistant state attorney general, said testimony at previous custody hearings indicates Leonard Black had been married to two other women and had fathered a total of 24 children.

Mate Charged

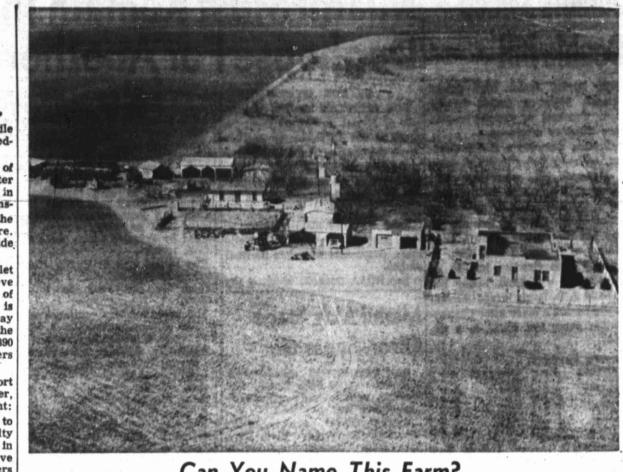


minutes after he posted \$10,000 tric Corp. strike. bond for his first wife yesterday. James Alexander, 48, was charged has closed 40 plants across the suggested instead that the mediawith first-degree murder of his sec- nation since mid-October, the city tion service conduct a secret poll ond wife, Barbara. Her body was officials met with both sides in of the union membership on whethchipped from a concrete tomb in Pittsburgh yesterday. the basement of the Alexander sued a statement strongly recomhome 37 days ago. Police seized the balding former mending continued negotiations strikers, rejected this proposal.

high school teacher in District "starting tomorrow and carried Court aftr he signed bond for Mrs. around the clock without interrup- manned by members of the indetion or recess in order to arrive pendent United Electrical Workers, Rose Alexander, 42 . Rose was arrested Dec. 7 and at a final settlement." charged with her rival's death. She Further, they asked for an "in-

was released from jail after Alex- terim arrangement" by which nder posted bond. Officers ended an 18-month could return to work pending the ion committee also would meet ander posted bond.

search for Barbara Dec. 5 when final agreement. hev dug remains from the



Can You Name This Farm?

Here is a farm home which has so many distinguishing features you should be able to identify it in event you have seen it. There is a nice Spanish-type residence, corral, tenant house, implement shed, feeding lots, feed stack, steel silo, not to mention well-plowed fields and a small pasture. If you know whose it is, call or write The Herald. Last week's Mystery Farm was the M. H. Ulmer place 16 miles north of Big Spring.

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE

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Union, Company Officials **Resume Negotiations Today**

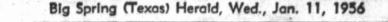
PHILADELPHIA (M-Spurred by set of proposals - in effect, arbi-| crease of 231/2 cents an hour and federal mediators and a plea from tration — it would ask its member- other benefits equal to the contract the mayors of 16 affected cities, ship to return to work under the IUE signed with the General union and company officials re- present contract, "modified" by Electric Co., Westinghouse's chief sume negotiations today in the the subsequent findings of the competitor. Only because of this CASPER, Wyo. (P-Arrested three-month-old Westinghouse Elec- board.

The company declined the pro-Concerned over a deadlock which posal even without arbitration and liberal five-year contract.

year contracts when demands for er they would accept a companya 15-cent-hourly wage hike were After separate parleys, they is- proposed five-year contract. refused by management. Also in The IUE, representing 44,000 dispute was the time study plan. The prestrike average wage was Ten of the struck plants are \$2.10 an hour.

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competition, the company said, it offered what it termed a very of evidence. The strikes were called with another year to run on current two-



U.S. Missionaries Believed Victims Of Wild Amazon Tribe

QUITO, Ecuador (A-- Planes) Soon after the hunt began, a last word

combed the Amazon jungle today Quito radio station relayed a mes- The last message: "Here come for five Protestant U.S. mission-that it had sighted the Piper Cub not known before."

aries believes seized by savage --stripped of its fabric-and along-Indians. Air Force reports of a side it a body pierced with an least civilized of Ecuador's Indian body lying near their plane's Indian lance. stripped skeleton aroused fear for However, Air Force headquar- white men. their lives.

A U. S. Army helicopter was report from the search pilot placed sion work in South America from dispatched from the Canal Zone the body about 300 or 400 yards 3 to 10 years. All were married today to take part with Air Force from the plane and made no men- and had their families with them. planes in the hunt for the men, tion of a lance. missing in a remote jungle region

of northeastern Ecuador. The five men flew their small of the body, either as that of a two small sons. The Flemings have Piper Cub into the bush area last white man or an Indian.

week to do mission work among The mission party set up its base primitive tribesmen. They were about a week ago at Shell Mera, identified as Nat Saint, Huntingdon an oil company headquarters. Saint Valley, Pa., a Philadelphia subfirst flew McCully and Youderian urb; Edward McCully, Milwaukee; to the jungle clearing, then re-Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; turned to Shell Mera, where his

James Elliot, Portland, Ore., and wife had remained to receive com-Roger Youderian, Billings, Mont. munications from the party. The Air Force joined the search On Saturday, McCully and You-

after another flying missionary, derian reported friendly contact John Keenan, made a reconnais- with the Auca Indians. Saint took sance flight over the area and re- off again Sunday with Elliot and ported seeing the stripped Piper Fleming.

Cub He said he saw no sign of Shortly after landing at the scene the missionaries but spotted sever-Saint messaged his wife that he al Indian canoes heading down the would transmit again at 4 p.m. At river.

that time he began sending another Keenan made his investigation message, then broke off to tell of after the mission party radioed it the approaching Aucas. It was his had encountered a group of Indians, then broke radio contact.

Dismissal Filed In County Court

One dismissal was filed in cour y court Monday.

The charge against James Willis Powell for violating a liquor law which had been filed June 4 was dismissed upon the motion of County Attorney Harvey Hooser.

The case was dismissed for lack

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tribes, have rarely been seen by ters in the Canal Zone said its All five men have been in mis-

Saint has a 10-month-old daughter, The Air Force emphasized that Youderian two children, Elliot a this report made no identification 1-year-old daughter and McCully no children.

Youderian was a member of the Gospel Missionary Union and the others of an organization named Christian Missions in Many Lands,

Fort Worth Lady Lost 25 Pounds With Barcentrate

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NOW praising that portion of the statebasement. CUSTOM Rose testified at a coroner's inment which each had supported in quest that Barbara, 27, died ac- the past. FEED The company said it was in favor cidentally in July 1953 when she GRINDING at the home, toppling a pile of a union spokesman endorsed the planned Similar points are in distripped and fell into an excavation of the return to work proposal and bricks onto her. Rose said she re- uninterrupted negotiations sugges- pute in the separate strikes. Grain—Hay—Bundles turned to the home two days later tion. **All Kinds Of Grain** The mayors expressed their and buried Barbara, and there-"grave concern about this dispute, Available after shared Alexander's residence and its effects on the company, at his bidding. Alexander and Rose were di- the employes, our communities and Ear Corn and vorced in 1950. He and Barbara, the nation as a whole," but said **Ground** Corn who had lived with the couple for they "could not and should not some weeks before the divorce, (consider) the relative merits of **Drought Certificates** then were married. Rose continued either side's position." Accepted to live with them briefly, Alexan-At its last session here, the CIO-**Open Daily Except Sunday** AFL International Union of Elecder said at the inquest. Alexander has said he knew trical Workers agreed to a federal **Big Spring Grain** nothing of Barbara's death until mediator's proposal that a threeher body was found. He said he man board be set up to consider the issues in dispute with the unthought she had left him. & Comm. Co. Alexander's preliminary hearing derstanding the recommendations would not be binding. Across From Locker Plant is scheduled Jan. 16. The union added that if West-No trial date has been set for Dial 4-2740 inghouse would agree to a binding

To this both sides issued replies today.

It was not determined immediately whether a joint session of representatives of both unions, the company and the mediator was

which also was represented at yes-

The UE organization director,

ion committee also would meet

with Westinghouse officials here

terday's session in Pittsburgh.

The company told the group yes terday the "bedrock issue" is the length of proposed new contracts. The company says its offer of a five-year pact provides a total in-

Yank Troupe

lakes Moscow

MOSCOW (P - The "Porgy and Bess" company has added Moscow to its long list of conquests.

An overflow audience wept cheered and applauded for 8½ min-utes after the final curtain of last night's opening performance in the Soviet capital.

The touring American Negro Company had won the same reception in a Leningrad engagement which began Dec. 26. They will play six more nights in Moscow, the first American opera presentation since before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Although most couldn't understand the dialogue of the George Gershwin-Dubose Heyward opera. Gershwin's music and the colorful production were a smash hit. As the lights went up at the end, many of the audience had tear-stained faces.

Pensioner Once Was Millionaire

CHICAGO (P-An 88-year-old pensioner who died Sunday in a North Side hotel room has been identified as a onetime Chicago millionaire.

The man was Ellsworth B. Overshiner, who 40 years ago was president of two independent telephone companies and a stockholder in several other Chicago firms. Deputy Coroner Alex Loeffler said a friend estimated Overshiner once was worth about 11/2

million dollars. He said he lost his wealth through bad mining investments.

El Paso Gas Buys **New Mexico Plants**

EL PASO (P-A 20 million dollar xpansion program and the purchase of two New Mexico refineries was announced yesterday by the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Building plans call for two gas treating plants and a 240-mile pipeline to bring raw materials to El Paso from the Permian Basin where the company has a large production of natural gasoline, butane and propage. The two refineries near Prewitt and at Bioomfield were bought

from the Malco Refineries of Ros

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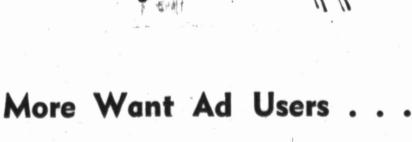
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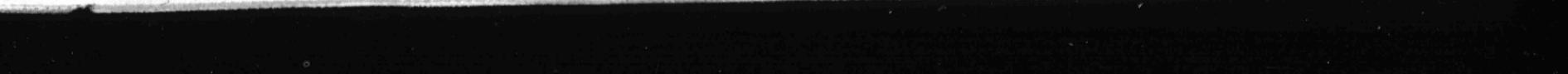


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Juniors Sweep Cost Of Bowl Would Run Double Bill To \$97,000, Board Told

Essentials of a bowl-type stadium seating 10,000 people could be built for around \$60,000, the Big Spring Independent School District trustees were told Tuesday evening,

Louis J. Thompson, in a preliminary report, said that such a project located immediately north of a standout job, won their first fight involving small college basthe Birdwell detention dam in eastern Big Spring was feasible. He recommended an elliptical type arrangement which would be about 400 feet long and 440 wide. Instead of being a true type bowl, the two ends ing a 45-42 success. would be open. Concrete forming for seats would be on top of compacted earthen embankment. Illuminaton would be from cantilever poles arching out toward the field from behind the last seats.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Now that he's been selected on every all-state team published so far, Big Spring's Jerry Graves' next objective is to play in the North-South All-Star game at Lubbock in August.

Duke Ellington, Garland coach, heads the committee to name the North squad, with which Jerry would play.

It would be hard for any committee to ignore Graves, now that he has fared so famously in the post-season polls.

Jerry, along with Lowell Baker, Garland end, lacked only one vote of being unanimous choice for the AAA All-State team chosen by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Probably the dissenting vote for Graves came from the Texarkana area, where the committeeman knew he was fighting a hopeless battle in trying to get Dan Petty on the team but wanted to make sure that mal report. the Texarkana boy landed on the second club.

Graves was one of three boys named to the first team chosen by the sports writers whose teams failed to get out of their own districts. The other two are Clifford Grubbs, Harlandale back; and Charles Mc-stadium or a new one provided Kenzie, Grand Prairie tackle.

Ears Whitworth is probably glad he moved from Oklahoma A&M to Alabama as head football coach but his predecessors could have picked an easier schedule for him.

Of the Tide's ten opponents, four wound up in bowl games. The Tide lost to Auburn, bound for the Gator Bowl, 26-0; Vanderbilt, which conquered Auburn at Jacksonville, 21-6; Georgia Tech, the Sugar Bowl champion, 26-2; and TCU, Cotton Bowl entry, 21-0.

Scooter Hughes, the former Midland shortstop, will probably play for some Southwestern League team next summer. He has been offered for sale by Abilene.

A District 1-AAA basketball jinx that has more than a few observers perplexed is the one retained by Sweetwater over Plainview.

Plainview appears to have as much height and far more speed than District 19-B opener here Tuesday the Mustangs but can't keep up with Bill Savage's team. Sweetwater night. felled the Bulldogs in the HSU Tournament and again in conference play last week.

Plainview coach Bob Clindaniel has been asking other 1-AAA mentors how to cope with the Ponies.

When Breckenridge was demoted to Class AA football last year, more than a few sports writers around the state expressed sympathy with the other schools in that division over having to compete against the likes of the Buckies.

The general sentiment was that, if the AAAA and AAA schools couldn't wrestle successfully with the problem, the AA teams didn't stand a chance.

The task didn't awe Gordon Wood and the Stamford Bulldogs. however. They and not Breckenridge are occupying the throne. It all goes to show that the good AA teams are capable of

playing with the so-called schoolboy titans, week in and week out, year in and year out.

One of the most improved basketball players in the HCJC camp is Am Blassingame, the 6-feet-4 freshman from Mineola. Jim is handicapped by the fact that he has to wear glasses but

Miami Must Remain In NCAA **Doghouse For Another Year**

Big Spring Junior High School quintets swept a double header here Tuesday afternoon.

Weaver

Totals

Davis

game of the season by register- ketball and track meets is in prospect.

pion Sugar Ray Robinson

The Ninth Graders led all the

box, dressing rooms, concession contest of it with a late rush. stands, ticket booths, public toilets, The Eighth Graders had to go stages. fences, etc., could run the estimated overtime to win, 33-29. Bobby Evcost to as much as \$97,000. He He thought his figures might be ans and J. B. Davis turned the tide long on the margin of safety. in Big Spring's favor after the reg- Miami May Stage Water from the Birdwell detention reservoir, would be diverted ulation game had ended in a tie around the east slopes of such a 27-27. **Olson-Sugar Go**

stadium, and the 12-inch discharge EIGHTH GRADERS: line through the dam would be car-

GFP CROCKETT G B-SPRING ried under the stadium. Thompson said that he thought Luedecke present and potential parking Davis Lewis space would be adequate. He also thought Eighth and Owens streets Totals might be extended into the area to

B-SPRING Previously, they had indicated that extensive rebuilding would have to be effected on the present since Big Spring has been reclassi-0 0 0 0 10 7 45

Score by quarters: BIG SPRING Totals offer quick traffic outlets. Board members took no action NINTH GRADERS: but asked Thompson to file a for-CROCKETT Birdsong Everett Hill Kindell Canterbury Brownlee Glast

Totals fied in AAAA football with Odessa, San Angelo, Midland and Abilene. Score by quarters: BIG SPRING

Billies Crowd Past Bearcats

KNOTT (SC) - Knott's Hill Billies rolled to an easy 60-25 victory over Garden City in their Woody Long paced the Billies to their seventh straight victory, toss-

ing n 22 points. Milton Mow had six for Garden City. Knott also won the girls' game. 59-41. Mary Lancaster accounted for 31 of Knott's points. Alice

Clark collected 23 for Garden City. The Knott boys' B team started the ball rolling by ringing up a 34-22 triumph over the Garden City reserves. Freddy

Graham, Luther Witt and Dick Nichols each counted eight points for Knott. KNOTT

To Monterey Five

PLAINVIEW (SC) - Plainview

gave Monterey of Lubbock all it

could handle but yielded a 60-59 decision in a District 1-AAA game

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here Tuesday night.

BY BOB MYERS powerful policy directing body of mendation that television controls LOS ANGELES In-The Univer- the organization, last night extend- be continued in 1956, patterned aftfrom Crockett of Odessa cagers sity of Miami in Florida must re- ed the probation of Miami for one er the 1955 program. This consisted of eight national year. main in the doghouse for another Charles Caraway's Ninth Grad- year, the matter of football televi- stringent punishment in the books. The probation, second most and five regional telecasts. The expected controversy over ers, with Jo Bob Clendenin doing sion must be settled and a lively keeps Miami ineligible for all the small college tournament ac-

That was the picture today as Sugar Bowl midwinter games, all

NCAA rulings. Assn, convention went into its final

The NCAA Council, which is the bation for one year on three counts

Other additions such as press way but the visitors made a close the National Collegiate Athletic staged by agencies which abide by posal would wreck the already es-The school was originally cited Athletic Assn., which has been gagement.

conducting meets for five years. in October 1954 and placed on pro-

participation in such invitational the NCAA stage an annual basketaffairs as football bowl games, the ball and track and field meet re-

Drake and Penn relays, and the stricted to this class of school. The issue was whether this pro-

The probation was continued un- Walker May Yet til this convention pending a further study of affairs in Miami.

Take SMU Post Originally, Miami was accused of paying transportation costs to LOS ANGELES (P)-After talking SAN FRANCISCO (P - Miami, the campus of prospective athletes, Fla., may stage Bobo Olson's title trying out the prospects and ex- athletic director, said last night to Doak Walker, Matty Bell, SMU

rematch with middleweight cham- cessive use of grants in aid. there still was a chance the All-A subsequent examination by a America halfback might return to Truman Gibson, secretary of the representative of the committee on the Dallas school as backfield

International Boxing Club, flew infractions brought the allegation coach. here from Chicago yesterday to of rule violations involving a loan Bell and Walker talked at length make an offer for a Miami match. fund for medical students and ath- yesterday.

Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, letes, known as the Eaton Founda-"We are going to talk it over said the offer was so attractive it tion more with Doak when we get back merited strong consideration.

Also suspect was a matter of to Dallas next week," Bell said. The bout, tentatively set for outside financial aid rendered to "There is a chance that we Feb. 24 here, had been postponed. two unidentified athletes during might work something out on a Olson, dethroned by a Robinson the period of probation. part-time coaching basis." kayo in the second round in Chi-| The NCAA in its business session Walker, former star for the pro

14 14 42 cago Dec. 9, has a contract for a today was expected to ratify the Detroit Lions, is in town for the return match within 90 days of council's action. last game of his career, the Pro that fight Up for action too was a recom- Bowl. Sunday,

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Palo Duro Dons **Defeat Lamesa**

AMARILLO (SC) - The Palo Duro Dons put more daylight between them and other District 1-AAA basketball teams by belting Lamesa, 83-69, here Tuesday

night. Robert Hover tossed in 30 points in leading the Dons to victory. Gene Arrington, who played an ex-

Dwayne Powell led the losers' cause with 21 points. Palo Duro now has won five

straight games in conference play. tablished National Intercollegiate Friday night for their next en-

PALO DURO G F P LAMESA Seal Lybrand Ecnois Hover Reid Beck Stafford Brittain Totals Score by q Palo Duro Lamesa Cohorn Powell Chapman Barr Holladay 26 17 6 34 15 83 quarters: Totals Lamesa

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f late he's been mixing it up under the baskets and his own in the scrap to control the backboards.

21 18 60 ore by quarters Blassingame came here from Mineola but he was ineligible there Knott Garden City

ast year, due to the fact that he moved from Alexandria, La., the prerious year. At Alexandria, he was captain of his high school team. **Plainview Yields**

LOBOS OUTLAST **STEERS**, 75-68

LEVELLAND (SC) - Levelland waxed warm in the second period and held on to defeat the Big Spring Steers, 75-68, in an exciting District 1-AAA basketball LEVELLAND (75) game played here Tuesday night.

The Longhorns made a game of it throughout. The issue was probably swung when Jesse Sudderth three times stole the ball from Big Springers and went in for successful crip shots. Rawls

Big Spring trailed only by one Billingsley point at the end of the initial peri-Totals od but the Lobos outdistanced the Sci visitors, 20-10, in the second pe-field B Game: riod.

Charles Johnson paced Big Bluhm Hardesty Spring in scoring with 21 points. Larry Corbin led the home club McElreath with 24, all but two of which he sunk from the field.

Levelland also won the B game, 66-60. Big Spring's reserves played their best game of the season but fell behind after losing three players on fouls.

The Steers take a recess from District 1-AAA play this weekend Gardne to compete in the Odessa Tournaubb **Totals** ment.

A GAME: BIG SPRING (68) FG FT PF TP Bice LeFevre

2 9 **Rizzuto To Doff**

His Spectacles

for the Scooter

today. eyes were stronger than at any ly were headed for an easy win. time in recent years.'

like a collegian when he is 77, on free throws, and taking a half- basket. said his sight was even better than time lead of 25 to 18. pormal.

"Therefore," he added, "I don't training.

Rizzuto, who is 37 and the oldest Yank of them all, was strictly a Jim Hock, Billy Simmons, Jim their initial win in 4AA. part-time operator last season Richardson and Frank Mackey an unusual sight to watch him dig into the dirt for a grounder with pull abreast. Simmons put the led the Bulldogs. the glasses exposed.

After having his eyes examined, and signed his 1956 contract, the throws, Charles Stenholm netted a for the Cee City B string. first member of the American two pointer for Stamford; Don Agate League champions to come to Black brought the Wolves to 33 on terms

The figures weren't announced, ed for Stamford to make it 33 all. Richardson but estimates ranged from \$25,000 Simmons broke it up with a long willisms to \$30,000. He took a healthy cut, one for a 35-33 lead and Truman Black he admitted, and there was some Childress promptly knotted the Childress promptly knotted the count with a shot from midcourt. Simmons got two points with his dickering with General Manager count with a shot from midcourt. George Weiss.

Plainview pulled even with the Plainsmen near the end of the third period only to have the visitors rally again in the final stanza. Billy Taegel kept Plainview in the fight with a 20-point effort. FG FT PF TI Preston Davis tossed in 16 in leading Lubbock. MONTEREY G F P PLAINVIEW Hodges Hartley Simmon Nichol Taegel Foster Laird Totals 18 23 5 13 29 46 60 ore by quarters Coahoma Football BIG SPRING (60) Party Set Friday COAHOMA - Annual banquet honoring members of the Coahoma High School football squad will be held at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on Friday. Fred Salling, principal, will be master of ceremonies, and the speaker has not yet been announced. Tickets for the occasion are \$1 and are on sale in all Coahoma business establishments. All inter-Big Sprin Levelland ested persons are invited to attend.

COLORADO CITY EDGES **STAMFORD FIVE, 60-54**

COLORADO CITY - Colorado | short jump shot and Saunders sank City edged the Stamford Bulldogs another long one to tie it up. A NEW YORK (P-No more glasses Tuesday night in the conference hook shot by Hock and a free opener for each team, 60-54. The throw by Saunders, gave the "No, sir," said little Phil Rizzuto Wolves jumped to an early lead Wolves a 39 to 38 lead at the three-"I visited my eye doctor and held a 9-point margin as the quarter mark. Saunders, who pesterday and he told me that my first quarter ended, and apparent- was sinking a long push shot with remarkable success, pulled the In the second quarter, the Bull- Bulldogs ahead briefly, but Sim-The veteran New York Yankee dogs tightened their defenses hold- mons set the Wolves in front with shortstop, who probably will look ing the Wolves to 2 points - both his specialty - a jump shot at the

Fouls called on the Bulldogs be The third quarter and most of gan to hurt as Richardson countthe fourth were nip and tuck af- ed 7 to 8 attempts from the free need them, not even for reading. fairs with the lead changing hands throw line in the final quarter. So I won't wear them in spring three times and the score tied Simmons scored 11 points in the thrice. After the half, the Wolves fourth for his biggest quarter, and began to find the target, and with the combination gave the Wolves

Simmons was the game's high contributing the Wolves began to pointer with 27 and Saunders' 19

Wolves back in the lead with a Stamford won the B game 56 to shot from under the basket 30 to 39. Larry Ivy netted 22 points for he breezed into the Yank office 29. Richardson added two on free the Bulldogs and Coy Dillard 11

> STAMFORD a free throw and Rick Giles count-Giles Stenholm 3 2 8 Martin Totals 20 20 60

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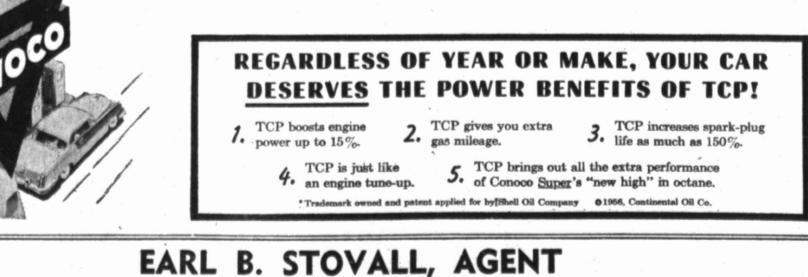
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Francis Clicking As Boston Star

SALT LAKE CITY (2) - Bevo "Now, in addition to being the Francis, who had the basketball team's top scorer, he also leads in world buzzing when he played for little Rio Grande College, is still scoring points at a pretty good clip, the ball down the floor." and his coach says he's a better Bevo, who is 23, is willing to player. learn.

Francis is averaging 23.4 points "I plan to play basketball for with the Boston Whirlwinds, who living for several years," he said. are touring the country with the "And if I want to stay in the game Harlem Globetrotters, the Philadel- I've got to know everything there phia Sphas and the Washington, is about it." D.C., Generals.

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near the 50.01 points he averaged at Rio Grande in the 1952-53 and Corsicana Seeks 1953-54 seasons, but às Boston Coach Sid Goldberg said in Salt New Grid Coach Lake City yesterday:

"His competition against the play for pay boys is much stiffer than at Rio Grande, where he played High School for three years, reagainst many junior college teams. signed last night effective March 1. And his whirlwind average has Pederson said he was resigning been built up during a back-break- because of "personal reasons". He ing schedule of more than 300 did not say what his plans are. games in the past two years. The School Board did not indicate "Bevo was clumsy in college, who would be his successor.

His 6-9 height and tremendous Pederson has been in the Corsi shooting eye enabled him to score cana school system 10 years. He a lot of points, but he was a was head basketball coach several mediocre defensive player and he years before becoming football lacked floor finesse coach



Tatum Takes Carolina Post

Jim Tatum, right, poses in College Park, Md., with Chuck Erickson, skin cover. In nine seasons at Maryland Tatum's teams posted a 73-15-4 record. (AP Wirephoto).

start.

Worth

Bonnie Beard Max McCulloch

Jerry Evans Totals

University of North Carolina athletic director, after the announcement that Tatum is resigning as football coach and athletic director at Maryland to become North Carolina's football coach. Tatum, a North Carolina graduate, holds a souvenir football with an alligator

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 11, 1956 Easily Triumph Anti-Trust Indictments

McKeehan Shines

Dale McKeehan scored a tip-in in the final three seconds of play to

Midland led most of the way and

MIDLAND

Allen Wright

Totals

LAWRENCE, Kan. (#) - Tommy

McDonald today was named the Most Valuable Back in the Big

7-Missouri Valley Conference area. giving Oklahoma its third sweep of

'Most Valuable'' football player

in the first quarter but McKeehan

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McDonald MVP

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As Ponies Win

Tuesday night.

Midland defenses

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Ponies, Flock

SMU had little trouble beating

the Texas Aggies 97-68 at Dallas. Rice took TCU 80-60 at Houston. Trouncing the Cadets, the Ponies ran their conference record to 3-0 CLEVELAND (A) — Two boxing guilds and three of their officers were under indictment today, charged with boycotting and other

ran their conference record to 3-0 and strengthened their position as leading contenders for the confer-ence crown. The Owls, pre-season favorites until trimmed twice by

favorites until trimmed twice by the Mustangs, are rated second. The Owls meet a rejuvenated by a federal grand jury here, says dictment were the International proposed plan. Arkansas team at Fayetteville Fri- his group did not boycott anyone

day. The Hogs proved a surprise in copping their first two conference games after an unimpressive Forsan Defeated

College Station Friday. TCU and By Cats, 55-47 Baylor meet Saturday in Fort

FORSAN, (SC) - Sterling City got off on the right foot in Dis-The Mustangs, whose game Tuesday was their last until Jan. trict 19-B basketball play by belting Forsan, 55-47, here Tuesday 28, were paced by Larry Showalter night.

who scored 24 points. John Forten-Bob Blackman set a torrid pace berry with 18 was high for the Aggies. Rice and TCU bottled up their Brunton had 16 for Forsan. opponent's stars. The Frogs held Forsan won the girls' game in Rice's Temple Tucker to 18 points. an overtime period, 42-40, when The Owls throttled TCU's Dick Lovella Fletcher tossed in the win-O'Neal to 17 points. The Frogs ning two points. Fletcher was top

weren't so hot in stopping Joe Dur-renberger who chalked up 21 points Griffith had 16 for the Buffs. to keep the Owls way out front. Wynona Blair counted 30 for the

held Sweetwater to a mere point a fraudulent check charge has

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visiting club McKeehan Shines As Ponies Win sweetwater, (SC) — Tall Dale McKeehan scored a tip-in in FORSAN Brunton Skeen White

Starr Howard Totals

DAYTON, Ohio (P-A prelimi-

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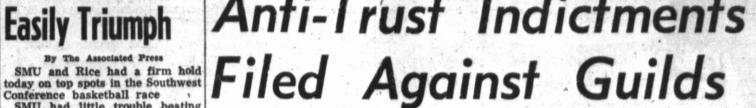
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the indictment, returned yesterday Ohio Guild in the seven-page in- solve and unite anew under his

Boxing Guild of New York City, The group would be known as Charles Johnston of New York, the Boxing Managers League of general president of the IBG, and New York, or the Boxing Managers William Daly of Englewood, N. J., Club of New York. IBG general trasurer.

The IBG is an association of lo-new group would be to seek cal boxing managers' guilds. Its approval by Commission Chairman membership includes managers of Julius Helfand. It was Helfand, in virtually all boxers participating in the course of an investigation of major bouts in this country. the sport, who ordered the local affiliate of the International Box-

NEW YORK UM-The New York ing Guild to disband by Jan. 16. Boxing Guild stages its own wake Members who have not resigned tonight. Its members will hear a from the guild by the deadline will for Sterling, scoring 20 points. Pat plan for a new managers' group lose their licenses in New York which they hope will be more to State.

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TONIGHT

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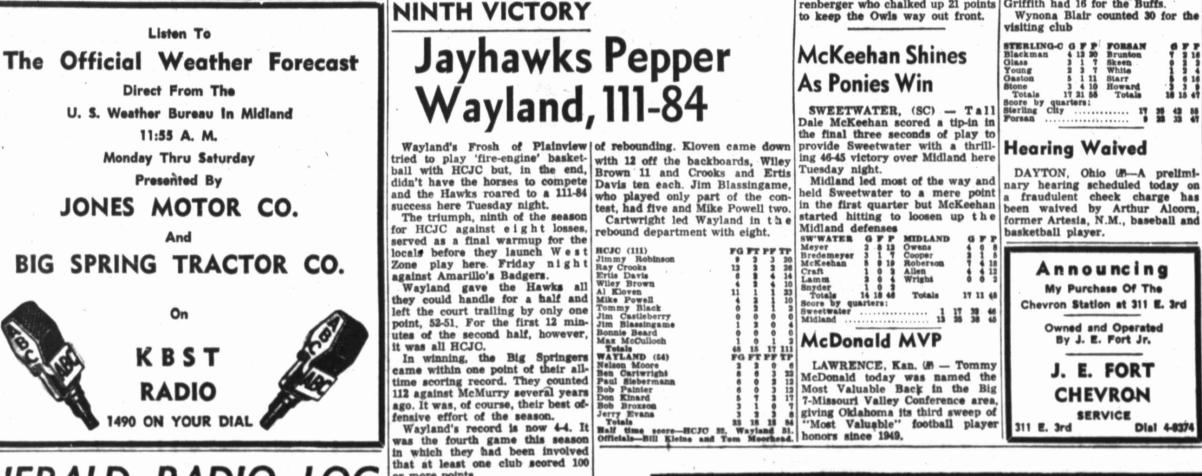
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N 1	VEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00	8:00
EBST-Edward Morgan	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-News	KRLD-News; J. Carson
WBAP-Man on the Go	WBAP-Oroucho Marx
KTEC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXO-World of Sports
6:15	8:15
KBST-Serenade	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Sports Final	KRLD-Jack Carson
WBAP-Go Fishing	WBAP-Groucho Marz
KTXO-Spts. Weather	KTXC-Success Story
6:30	8:30
KBST-Record Session	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-Truth or Con'q'nces
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXO-Family Theatre
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KBST-Ouest Star	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy; News
WBAP-Local News	WBAP-Truth or Con'q'nees
ETXC-L. Paul & M. Ford	KTXC-Family Theatre
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KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-John Vandercook
KRLD-News; Music	KRLD-News; Weather
WBAP-X-Minus One	WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Gangbusters	KTXC-Virgil Pinkley
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KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Johnny Dollar	KRLD-Presidential Report
WBAP-X-Minus One	WBAP-Heart of the News
KTXC-Gangbusters	KTXC-Here's Hayes
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KBST-Record Session	KBST-News Roundup
KRLD-FBI	KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Quis Bowl	WBAP-One Man's Family
KTKC-Public Prosecutor 7:45	KTXO-Sounding Board. 9:45
KBST-Record Session	KBST-Pops On Parade
ERLD-Mr. District Attorney	KRLD-Curt Massey
WBAP-Quiz Bowl	WBAP-Facts Forum

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KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather

12:15 KBST-Songs of the Cinema KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox

KTXC-News 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Weather Report 12:45 KBST-Heidelberg Holiday KRLD--Guiding Light WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Hilbilly Hits 1:00 KBST-Operation Pops KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-News 1:15 KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-1400 Jambores 1:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-1400 Jambores 1:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-1400 Jambores

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THURSDAY MORNING 6:00

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11: 30 KEST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen KTXC-Listen Ladies

11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johns KTXO-Listen Ladies

4:00 4:00 EBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Woman In My Ho ETXC-Platter Chatter 4:18

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5:00 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—News

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his finest game - 23. Ben Cartwright paced Wayland with 23 points. No one else was close. The Hawks did an excellent job

Ray Crooks, who couldn't miss

Local Pin-Busters

Both local bowling teams competing in the Midland Women's League solidifed their holds on their positions by winning Tuesday

KTXC-News Delts KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Sports tevlew KRLD-Grean Revertes 10:39 KBST-Coconut Grove Orch. KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Bail KTXC-Night Watch 11:09 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Bail KTXC-Night Watch 11:09 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Bail KTXC-Night Watch 11:09 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Bail KTXC-Night Watch 11:09 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Bail KTXC-Night Watch 11:05 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Rere's to Musich KTXC-Night Watch 11:05 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade KTXC-Night Watch Lague solidifed their holds their positions by winning Tue night tests. Cosden nudged Schlitz, 2-1; Same margin by which Pini turned back Fashion Beauty S Cosden had a team effort of 2065. Pinkle's posted scores of 229. 11:15 Cosden nudged Schlitz, 2-1; the same margin by which Pinkie's turned back Fashion Beauty Shop. Cosden had a team effort of 734-2065. Pinkie's posted scores of 829-Olive Cauble led Cosden with 188-529, Beulah Johnson, subbing

for Vera Dozier, was close with 175-407. Jesse Pearl Watson proved Pinkie's standout performer with

196-506. Midland National Bank still leads the league with a 35-16 wonost record. Pinkie's is second with 31-20; Cosden third, at 30-21; and Basin Electric fourth, with 28-23.

Hawkettes Return To Court Thursday

The HCJC Hawkettes return to court action here Thursday, meeting Odessa's girl cagers in a 7:30 o'clock in the Jayhawk gym. The two sextets have broken even in two games played to date. HCJC will be seeking its fourth victory in five starts. The local team is coached by Betty Walker.

11:15 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Join the Navy 11: 30 CHICAGO (M) — Bob Sat CHICAGO (M) — Bob Sat CHICAGO (#) - Bob Satterfield. one of boxing's most lethal punch ers, aims for his 31st knockout vicging Chicago heavyweight, Johnny Holman. tory tonight against another slug-

Barron The Winner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-Herman Barron headed south for a series of golf tournaments in Latin American countries today after pocketing \$1,200 for one day's play in the Bayshore Pro-Amateur.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press Rice 30, Texas Christian 60 Southern Methodist 97, Texas A&M 63 East Texas 73, Louisiana Tech 55 West Texas 85, Hardin-Simmons 76 Arizona State (Tempe) 84, Texas Tech 91 Southern State (Ark) 92, Col. of Orarks 64 Hendrix 83, Henderson 72 Howard Payne 86, Abilene Christian 83 Spring Hill 89, North Texas 62 Darimouth 71, Harvard 58 Holy Cross 105, Rhode Island 61 Seton Hall 84, Xavier, Ohio 73 George Washington 78, Wake Forest 74 North Carolina 101, Virginia 65 Duke 63, South Carolina 52 Kanisa State 61, Oklahoma 50 Marquette 78, Valparsiso 76 Oklahoma A&M 61, Wichita 54 St. Joseph's, Ind. 77, Butler 75 San Francisco 74, Santa Clara 56 Oregon 53, Washington 51
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 KTXC-Tops In Bop

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 KBST-Treasury Bandstand
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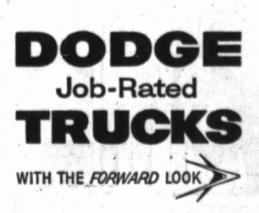


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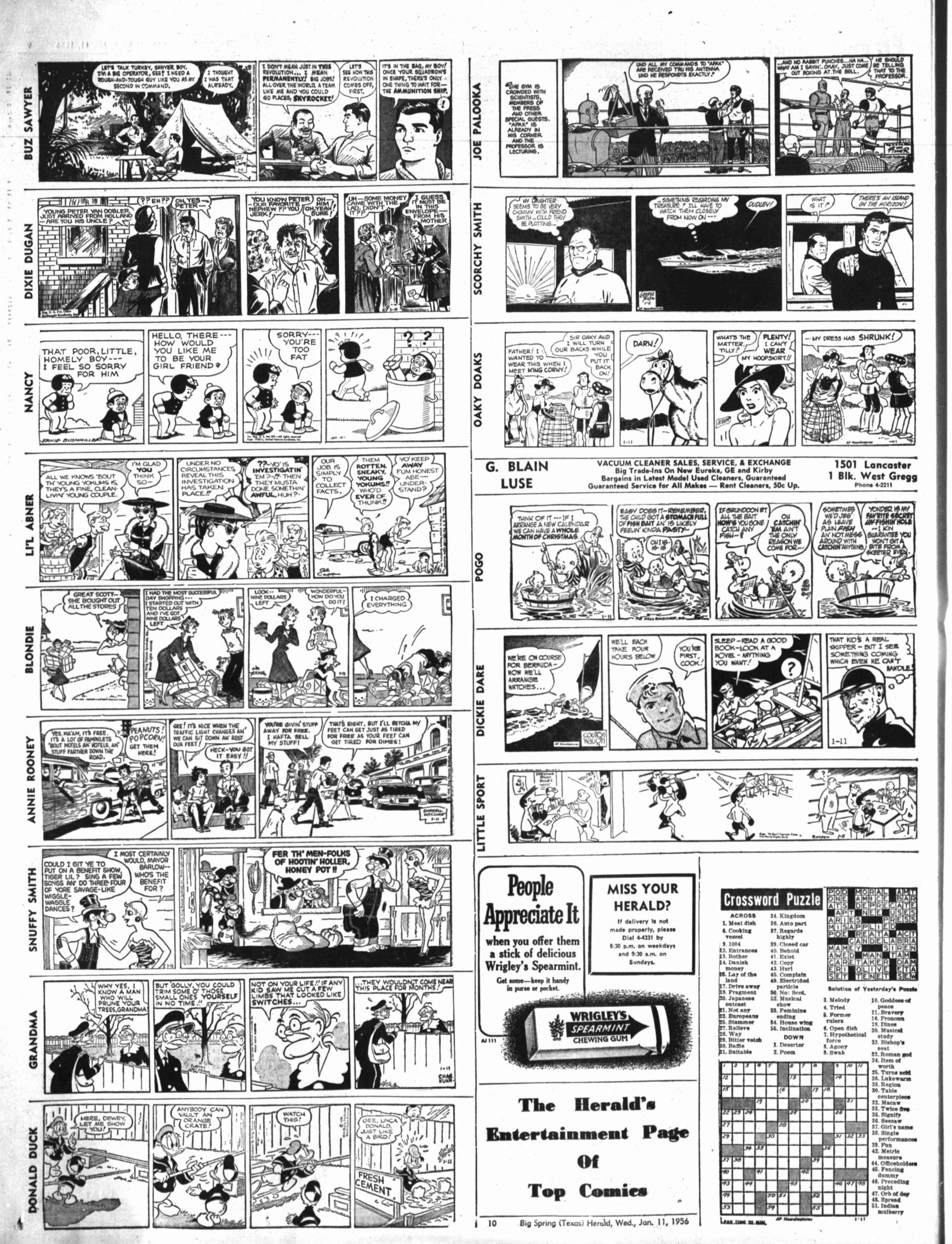
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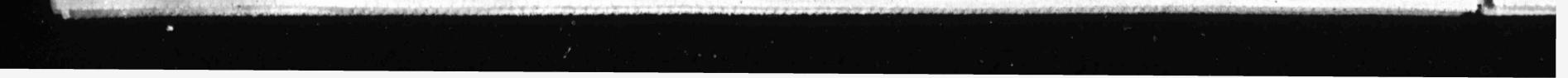
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Group Hears Discussion Of Industry Aid

Financial Groups Hold Yearly Meets

Annual stockholders and direc-tors meetings were held by Big Spring's financial institutions Tues-Stella Mae Hayworth and Faye

A further discussion on means of organization and results that might day, with routine elections report- Stratton, assistant cashiers. be obtainable from an Industrial It was also a re-election at meet-

Foundation was held by a group One meeting was that of the new ings of the State National Bank. of representative business citizens Security State Bank, which hopes Directors are Robert W. Currie, to be in business here in April. T. S Currie Jr., Bernard Fisher, Tuesday night - but response to Officials of this bank announced Merle Stewart and A. L. Cooper. participation proposals indicated that Big Spring may not want to that a contract had been completed Officers are Robert Currie, presiundertake the Foundation project with Big Spring Building and Lum- dent: T. S. Currie Jr., and Edith ber Co. for construction of a bank- Hatchett, vice presidents; C. M.

A large group of business and ing house at Fifteenth and Gregg Havens, cashier; and Ima Deason, professional men heard a discus-Street, where excavation already is Fred Haller and John Currie, assion on Foundation organization by under way. The bank will stress sistant cashiers.

John W. Tippit, an industrial ecodrive-in accomodations. Named for a new term as Securinomics researcher with the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. ty State directors were C. T. Mc-Tippit has advised scores of Texas Laughlin, G. W. Dabney, Ted O. towns on their Industrial Founda-Groebl, V. A. Whittington and K. tion programs. H. McGibbon. Re-elected as officers

He outlined methods of organi- were McLaughlin as chairman of other cities have fared with their programs. The Foundations, usual-ly pon-profif control to the board; Dabney as president; Larson Lloyd as executive vice president and McGibbon as cashly non-profit capital stock enter- ier.

Area cattle have been cutting Directors of the First National capers in sales and shows at Odesprises, or membership association ideas, are devised to have com- Bank were sworn into office for the sa and San Angelo. munity funds ready when needed to 52nd year by a member of the Charlie Creighton copped the top

help induce the location in the com- Morrison family. Walton Morrison, honor when his Major Mischief munity of industrial and manufac- whose father and uncle performed 272nd was picked as the grand turing enterprises. this ritual for years, administered champion bull at the Concho Here-

At the conclusion of Tippit's talk, the oath. business men present were asked All of these were re-elected: R. to express their views on the Foun- T. Piner, Ira L. Thurman, R. V.

The lone yearling bull was bid in dation idea for Big Spring, and to Middleton, H. H. Hurt, Hardy Morby Kelly Schmidt and Frank Jorindicate extent of their participa- gan, T. J. Good, L. S. McDowell dan, Mason breeders. Sale price tion. Members of an executive com- Jr., G. H. Hayward, Horace Garwas \$1,050, the same as price for mittee named to develop the Foun- rett, R. L. Tollett, and J. Mark the champion bull at the Howard dation idea indicated that the pro- McLaughlin. County South Plains show and sale

ject probably could not be com-Officers were re-elected as folhere last week. Creighton's Miss pleted at this time, under the pro- lows: Piner, president; Thurman, Elite CC 9th was the reserve cham-Middleton, Hurt, Garrett, Reba pion of the show here. posed plans. At Odessa, O. H. McAlister of

counts), and Clemente Montes

STANTON (SC) - Protests on

a suit attacking the allotment for-

Chamber of Commerce manager,

were filed in 18 counties

said today. Some 2,000 protests

He said the West Texas Chamber

February. There was a good possi-

Stanton Criminal Cases Set Aside For Civil Suit Trail

STANTON (SC) - Two criminal | Trucking Company. cases were set aside today to make Set for trial next Tuesday are the way for a civil suit, with the criminal charges of theft against

criminal charges to be tried next Willie Bustillos and a driving while Tuesday in the Martin County sesintoxicated, second offense, against sion of 118th District Court. Howard Manning. The civil case facing the court

today is a damage suit of James all criminal - with three of the Lee Henry, et al, against Wales defendants pleading guilty before

School Rolls Reach 5,182

Membership in the Big Spring schools has reached 5,182 after the Christmas holidays.

In the elementary level there

first graders (Kate Morrison pupils

entering for the first time are put

in the pre-first for language rea-

sons), 579 in the second, 633 in the

third, 452 in the fourth, 437 in the

fifth and 443 in the sixth.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said elementary totals reach-Lakeview elementary had another 203

Junior High School showed 1,070 pupils, Senior High School 634, and Lakeview Junior-Senior High Cotton Suit

In the elementary level there were 599 first graders plus 55 pre-Unt orders (Note Morrison Puella

Miss Royal Mixer 12. Winston Brothers of Snyder exhibited the champion yearling heifer in WB Princess Larry. on Tuesday. Four cases were heard Monday_ Civic Theatre sideration of Higley as the top officer of District No. 183.

were Ken Scudder (forgery), Jesus Saldado-Reyes (forgery on two counts) and Clemente It wo (burglary). Scudder was given a Big Spring Civic Theatre will

Area Cattle Cut

ford Association show and sale last

Rhome and Big Spring, had the

champion senior bull calf in M.

Zato Heir 3; the champion two-

year-old heifer in Miss Zato Heir;

the champion senior heifer calf in

Saturday.

two-year probated sentence, Sal- meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gado-Reyes was sentenced to two Justice Courtroom in the courtyears on each count with the terms house. The room is located on the to run concurrently, and Montes second floor.

A cast will be selected for the received a two-year suspended sensecond play to be presented at the tence. Tried before a jury Monday was State Hospital and the Veterans'

1956 cotton allotments may not be heard until after determination of 2 Negro Pupils

mula in Federal Court, Ed Davis, Are Transferred

likely would not be heard until the home district pays tuition and

from allotments are heard, they School District approved the trans-

county because most were filed no facilities for their schooling in

rangement.

Howard

Matilda Valles, and the jury found Administration Hospital in Februed 3,198 for 112 class sections, and the defendant guilty of burglary. ary. The first play, "A Happy Valles' sentence was a five-year Journey," by Thornton Wilder is now being rehearsed. This producsuspended term

Thursday's meeting.

transportation on them.

tion is directed by Paul Ritterbrown. The theatre group plans to have

Seven Negro scholastics in the

Gay Hill district will be accepted

for schooling at Lakeview school if

The Big Spring Independent

children to Lakeview. One Negro May 5.

child from Gay Hill already is at-

Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite

tending Lakeview under this ar-

Dog Is Poisoned

Big Spring TV

Goes On The Air Midland.

that sent the test pattern on the

plained technicians, was the reand not the station. Monitor checks showed it entirely within its channel. The test pattern will be on intermittently Wednesday. "TV tuning, like radio tuning,

is out of synchronization." said Spring Telecasting Company, He said also power of the local station ty to the station that it was necessary to turn the receiving antenna either directly away or at right Residents Dies

angles in order to get the best picture. When beamed directly on the station, the picture would black out because of the power factor. Jay Huckaby, Snyder radio and

he was getting as good a picture ed the hospital Saturday and his there as from the Midland station.

Wallace said the programming was due to start Sunday afternoon. needed for operations, has been

> several days. It has been ordered by air express Another area TV development Tuesday evening occurred when

First Methodist Church, addressed the club, calling for a soundly based optimistic outlook for the

Guests included Maj. Warren G. Bell, adjutant at Webb AFB, and T. Herndern, Snyder, Ted Hunt, Roswell, N. M., E. E. Farron, Dal-

The theatre group plans to have a major production for the public in March or April. All interested is supporting the band, including ties supporting the band the ties the ti March or April. All interested ties supporting the band, including Lake Erie on July 4, 1954.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 11, 1956

Test Pattern Of 7 Accidents Occur In Big Spring Area

Seven accidents occurred in the on a theft charge. They had an KBST-TV put its test pattern on last 24 hours in the area. An acci- automobile motor in their possesthe air Tuesday night and got glow- dent on West Fourth in the early sion which police said was stolen. ing reports of reception from Colo- hours of the morning involved ing reports of reception from Colo-rado City, Snyder, Lamesa and five Latin Americans. One of the Canada, and William D. Boyd, 901 gie Coburn, 610 Nolan; Mary Granmen was hospitalized at Cowper

Engineers switched on power Hospital, but released this morning. air over channel 4 at 11:30 p.m. the Veteran's Administration Hos-Immediately there were a number pital. He is in satisfactory condiof startled TVers watching the late tion but x-rays were being made

show on channel 2 who saw the of his wrist this morning and he KBST-TV pattern instead. This, ex- has a scalp laceration.

will pick up stronger stations if it Jack Wallace, president of the Big was so great in immediate proximi-

to stay with her parents. An emergency polio outbreak has been reported in that area this week. Returning to his station at Guantanamo Bay on Friday, he enter-

illness was diagnosed as bulbar polio. Arrangements are pending but the remains will be returned to

Weatherford for final rites. fog-bound at Syaracuse, N. Y. for

KOSA-TV, Odessa, completed its tower and installation of antenna.

Sheppard Sentence COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's review the conviction of Dr. Sam- cle, V. E. Jones, Big Spring.

degree murder of his pregnant wife Marilyn.

sentence in Ohio Penitentiary for

Dallas, were in collision in the 800 block of East Fourth. Harry F. The other was hospitalized at Meador, Odessa, and Mamie C. Wherley, 501 Young, were involv- Dawson Purchases ed in a mishap at Third and Ben-**Cars For Sheriff**

ton. Annette Boykin, 101 Jefferson, and P. V. Sheedy, 707 Washing-

Police records do not show the ton, were in collision at Washingsult of tuning in individual sets particulars of the accident. It is ton and Jefferson. Frank Robert not known whether the men were Weeg, 1308 Scutry, and Mike S. all in one car or not. The investi-Ramirez. Big Spring, ran together gating officers apparently did not in front of the T&P Depot. make a record of the accident. An accident 12 miles north of The men are being held by police Big Spring Tuesday on the Snyder Highway demolished a 1956 sta-

tie vote and cleared the way for purchase of a Ford for a net tradetion wagon belonging to Glenn Lee in of \$562.31, a Chevrolet for \$695 Stewart, 32, of Midland. Stewart and an Oldsmobile for \$706.59. was unhurt when his car left the highway and turned over. Sfewart, owner of Stewart Construction

Company in Midland, was alone. The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Taken to Big Spring Hospital FORSAN - Lt. (j g.) J. B. this morning was J. J. Rohus, Jones, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, who was injured in a one car incident five miles east of here on Highway 80 about 6:25 a.m. Rohus received numerous cuts and bruises, principally on COTTON the legs and face.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 25 lower at noon today. March 34.15, May 33.66, July 32.45. His car, a 1942 Mercury, crashed through a highway barrier and topoled into and out of excavation

WALL STREET NEW YORK (#)-The stock market open-ed moderately higher today. Trading was where the road is under construction. Highway patrolmen inviesti-

Gains were fractional. Few losers apgating the incident reported the

appeared. U. S. Steel opened up %, Westingthouse up %, Standard Oil (NJ) up %, American radiator off % and Sears Roebuck off %. Chrysler moved up % but General Motors was down %.

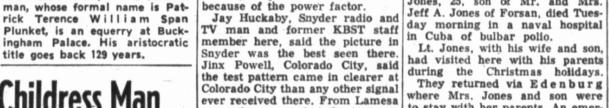


NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair through Thursday. No important chang-es. Lowest tonight 24-32. WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Thursday No important changes. Lowest

Thursday, No important changes. tonight 25-35.

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day at 7:48	8.m.				





came the report that the test pattern came in perfectly even though the antenna was turned facing Lubbock. A caller from Midland said

It is now operating with full and

future. these out-of-town Rotarians: Julian Court To Review

las, R. E. Ragsdale, Childress, and Odell.

Band Mothers Map Plans At Lamesa

LAMESA - Band Mothers, meeting at the high school band hall

Childress Man **Seeks Club Post**

Companion

Lord Plunket, a handsome young

batchelor, has been an almost

constant after dark companion of

Britain's Princess Margaret but

nobody so far has dared mention

romance. The 32-year-old Guards-

title goes back 129 years.

Candidacy of Morris Higley, Childress, for district governor was advanced before Big Spring Rotarians at their meeting at the Settles A studio camera console control,

Newell H. Odess, superintendent of Childress schools, asked con-

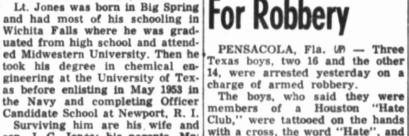
Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the

permanent facilities on channel 7

uel H. Sheppard for the second



The boys, who said they were the Navy and completing Officer members of a Houston Candidate School at Newport, R. I. Surviving him are his wife and son, J. C. Jones; his parents, Mri and Mrs. Jeff A. Jones. Mr. Jones is with Shell Oil, Forsan: one brother, Lt. Dan M. Jones, Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.



Club," were tattooed on the hands with a cross, the word "Hate", and a diamond shaped emblem which they said signified death. Sheriff's investigator Hamp Gandy said the three were picked up shortly after a filling station rob-

Supreme Court today agreed to Among other survivors are an unbery about six miles north of Pensacola.

STANTON (SC) - Several farm-



"Hate



LAMESA - By a split vote, the

commissioners court of Dawson

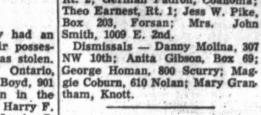
County has bought a new fleet of

three cars for the Dawson County

sheriff's department. The machines

Judge Aubrey Boswell broke the

will replace those now in use.



HOSPITAL

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Georgia Chandler, Rt. 2; German Padron, Coahoma;

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COLORADO CITY - Arrangements are pending at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home for William Davis McClure, who died this morning following a heart attack Tuesday afternoon.

court should uphold producer com- Gay Hill board would agree to tui-McClure, 53, was the area chief accountant for the Shell Pipe Line Company and had been a resident no necessity of the individual prohere for 28 years. He came to the city with the pipe line company. He was born Jan. 22, 1902 at

Ft. Hays, Kan., and married Eula DWI Charges Filed Gross, Feb. 25, 1932 at Lawton, First Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Okla, He was a member of the Today In County Court Charges were filed today in coun-

He is survived by his wife; two ty court against John T. Jennings Bill Tolbert reported to police sisters, Mrs. C. D. Caudle and for driving while intoxicated. Bill Tolbert reported to police that another dog had been poisoned that another dog had been poisoned Mrs. F. E. Pollock, both of Mc- Bringing charges against Jen- at 703 W. 16th. He said seven or Pherson, Kan.; and a niece, Mrs. nings were the city police, claim- eight dogs had been poisoned in J. B. Langley, Winter Park, Fla. ing the violation occurred Tuesday. the area in the last week or two.

Both Projects In Fusselman Field Are Preparing To Test

C SE SW 25-36-28, T&P Both projects in the Big Spring in gyp and anhydrite and at 3,055 | feet. It is (Fusselman) field were reported feet. It is 701 from north and 2,300 survey. preparing to test this morning. from west lines, 25-33-4n, T&P sur-

They are Stanolind No. 1 Steven- vey. son and Phillips No. 1 Special. Since this field was opened by the Dawson Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite discov-

paring to test. It is bottomed at Ponder No. 1 Bodine is swabbing ery well, one project has been 9,637 feet. It is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, plugged and no other wells have with no gauges. It is C SE NW 43-T&P survey. been completed. These two sites 33-4n, T&P survey.

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is pre-Monterey No. 1 Vogler is at 7.850 are the only projects which are paring to test and is bottomed in drilling for the Fusselman, al- feet. This wildcat is C SE SE Tract lime at 8,737 feet. It is C SW SE, though Phillips has another site 17, League 269, Moore CSL sur-1-32-1n, T&P survey. staked.

Ambassador No. 1 Grissom is In Martin County, Pan Ameri-Martin can is attempting to take another in lime and shale at 7,690 feet. It drillstem test at the No. 1 Single- is C SE SE 25-34-5n, T&P survey, ton site. A test at the top of the

Devonian recovered only mud and Glasscock water blanket earlier in the week

C NW NW 42-6-University Land Sun No. 2 Mrs. W. A. Hutchi-Indications have not been as promsurvey. ising as were recovered at the son is a Spraberry Trend (Clear Pan American No. 1 Singleton is No. 1 Shook well, which was a De- Fork) completion with a potential pareparing to test the lower Devonian through perforations bevonian discovery for the area. 162.58 barrels of 39.1 degree oil. It tween 12,175-225 feet. This project Sun No. 2 W. A. Hutchinson is is 660 from southeast and 1.980 is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, a Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) from northeast lines, 42-36-T&P survey. The total depth is 7,155 Borden CSL survey.

completion in Glasscock County. This project pumped 162.58 barfeet, the plugged back depth is 6,650 feet, the seven-inch is bot- Mitchell rels of oil on 24-hour potential. tomed at 6,650 feet, and the top of Other area projects were report-

the pay zone is 6,476 feet. Perforaed drilling ahead. tins are between 6,476-81 feet and and shale at 3,374 feet. It is C were acidized with 2,000 gallons. SE SE SW, 53-27-H&TC survey. Borden

The gas-oil ratio is 352-1 and there is no water. The flow is through Sterling Ambassador No. 1 Canon is pulling the tubing. This wildcat is C a 20-64-inch choke.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is in dol-omite at 4,341 feet. Operator has lost circulation. It is C NW SE 30-34-2s, T&P survey. Hunt Oil Company No. 1 S. C. Houston is in dolomite at 3,663 C SE SE, 50-2-T&P survey. SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey. omite at 4,341 feet. Operator has at 7,700 feet. It is C NE SE, 11-11-Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is in lime and shale at 5,- lost circulation. It is C NW SE SPRR survey. 291 feet. It is C NE SE 7-31-3n, 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

T&P survey. Midwest No. 1-A Bond is drilling Houston is in dolomite at 3,663 C SE SE, 50-2-T&P survey.

persons are invited to attend a possible trip.

activities.

The mothers have booked the West Texas State College band here for a concert Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds (from 25-and 50-cent tickets) to go to a trip fund This is with the proviso that the board of trustees gives official hlessings to the trip. Otherwise

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the contract at a later meeting. funds would be applied to other

The Band Mothers are renting cushions at baseball games and band members are selling pepper and vanilla as their fund raising projects.

At the meeting the date for the will be lumped as one from each fer of these scholastics, who have Interscholastic League contest was and two dump trucks. announced for April 14. Sight readwith the same wording. If the their home district, provided the ing and concert playing will be on the regional calendar. Prior to court should uphold producer com-tion equal to the individual pupil the regional calendar. Prior to plaints, general relief would be tion equal to the individual pupil this the band will give two con-

plaints, general relief would be cost at Gay Hill, and would be certs in Lamesa. Tentative date for responsible for transporting the the band banquet has been fixed

> Mick Williams In All-State Band

LAMESA -For the third consecutive year Mick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs Nelson B. Williams, 1202 N. 13th, has qualified as a member of the Texas All State Band.

Mick, an alto sax player in the Lamesa Junior High School Band, has chosen at the regional try-outs in Odessa last Saturday. He has been playing in a band since he was in the third grade. He will go to Dallas in February when the all state band assembles in connection with the Texas Music Educators meeting. Edward J.

Burt is his band instructor

PUBLIC RECORDS

Chambers No. 1 University is is MARRIAGE LICENSES lime and shale at 10,795 feet. It is J. T .Springer and Lora Lou Pierce. Palo Ramos, Snyder, and Leonor Alonzo.

> Guadlupe Cisneroz and Margaret Salazo WARRANTY DEEDS Anice Shafer Dickens to LaRoy Shafer. Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. S. Shafer to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. S. Shafer to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. S. Shafer to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. S. Shafer to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. S. Shafer to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. Lona Dickens Hall, et vir, to LaRoy Shafer, Lots 12 and 32, Block 25, H&TC

Nater, J. Shafer, et ux, et al. to Roxie R. T. Shafer, et ux, et al. to Roxie Wolf, Lois 32, Block 25, H&TC Survey. J. I. Balch, et ux, to Clarence L. Daves and Albert C. Pettus, a tract in Section 32, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Surdemands.

The commissioners agreed to advertise for bids on three street construction machines. These bids houses, equipment and hens. will be accepted at the Feb. 14 A market for the eggs is already meeting. City Manager Herbert

the specifications for a Deisel dealer in San Angelo. Chapman doesn't yet know just how the unit will be financed, but thinks most of

Whitney told the commissoners that Puckett and French, architects for the fire station to be constructed at Eleventh and Birdwell, had not completed the speci- ceeds.

ginal plans called for the commission to receive bids at the Jan. 24 meeting. In order to allow time

for the advertising of bids, the commissioners decided to call a special meeting for Feb. 7 to re-

ceive these bids. The city will also receive bids for two new cars. One of the

cars will replace a 1954 Ford police car and the other will be for a new car for the city manager. The commissioners will take alternate

transmission

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reported an attempted burglary. A days later. ior schedules were reworked and door had been pried at but entry that to change now would involve probably 180 schedule revisions. Since basketball season will be rested were involved in both inci- wanted him to marry her.

over by mid-February and the dents boys will not be using the gym two afternoons a week, some temporizing will be done until then, when

noons. Between now and Feb. 17 they still may have some of their early morning sessions. Miss Phillips drew commendation for her County Nov. 27, 1954, is to die terial, placed it in a garment bag PE program and team. Next year

Resignation of E. Noel Higgins, guidance director at Junior high

rehabilitation division. He will be headquartered in San Angelo.

The superintendent said that he expected the big end of the an-

vey. NEW CAE REGISTRATIONS Paul A. White, Webb AFB, Oldsmobile. David P. McGlamery, 1106 Mulberry.

caged-hen project for Martin Rep. Richard Stengel of Rock County, according to C. J. Chap- Island as candidate for U.S. Senman, whose feed company plans to ator in the April 10 primary and sponsor the project. He says his Cook County (Chicago) Treasurer company will send a district man Herbet C. Paschen for governor around within the next two weeks to meet with farmers and try to day picked Stengel after Scott W. work out details for financing the

assured, as they will be sent to a Whitney was instructed to have grader, a tractor-dozer, a loader

it can be done on credit. Producers will probably pay off the investment in installments, with the money coming from egg pro-

Chapman said an announcement old fashion designer, into the Hudfications for the building yet. Oriconcerning the first meeting would be forthcoming shortly over the

"Inside Martin County" radio program.

2 Men Held On **Burglary Charges**

Police arrested two men early an attempt to recover the young this morning and are holding them on burglary charges. The charges are in regard to the her office in a downtown textile

bids, with standard and automatic entry of the Tip Top Drive-in. The house on Christmas Eve. south door of the cafe was broken in and a juke box had been pried 2419 Guilford St., Lebanon, Pa., but not entered. About 11 cartons who said he came to New York

of cigarettes were reported miss- at the invitation of his daughter ing.

was not made, Police said. It is Miss Smith came to his apartment thought the two men police ar- on Christmas Eve and said she

Merle Ellisor Due For Execution Tonight ing knife protruding from her

the girls can have the gym afterconvicted of slaying highway pa- the girl was dead and wrapped trolman Robert Crosby in Harris the body in some decorating ma-

after midnight in the electric and then took it in a taxicab to the old schedule will be followed. chair.

Soap Box Derby Will Be Run school, was accepted effective Feb. 1. Higgins is to take a position with the Texas Education Agency

On Lancaster Street In '56

The 1956 Soap Box Derby in Big | and has a curve in it. Spring will be conducted on a new race course. Sponsors of the event for boys American Soap Box Derby has arreceived permission from the City rived in Big Spring, and arrange-Commission Tuesday to use L a n- ments will be made to show it to caster street from about Fifteenth boys during the next few weeks.

to Eleventh for the track on the next An effort will be made to get a July Fourth event. Commissioners bigger entry list than ever this idea of future building and staff

agreed that the street could be year. Sponsors also are making spe-Murphy reported that repairs closed for the time needed for the cial efforts to enroll boys in Snyto the junior high roof had been race. Those conducting the event - the completed at a net cost of \$2,518.40.

Lions Club, Tidwell Chevrolet Co. and those on the senior high plant at a net cost of \$10,481.65. The and The Herald - think that a better race course can be adapted board voted to engage Scarbrough, Black, Scarbrough and Yates of on Lancaster, where new paving in August, when he can compete in Abilene to join John A. Coffee, makes for a smooth straight-away. Big Spring, in prosecuting a suit The Derby has been held at the have a chance at the All-American

for recovery on the senior high ex- City Park for the past two years, title, which carries with it a \$5,000 but the course there is a bit rough college scholarship. penditures.

CHICAGO (P-Illinois organizaers are quite interested in the new tion Democrats have selected State

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headquarters.

woman's body.

iels.

The Nutt Drive-in on Gregg also with her, reported her missing six

abdomen

event

HUNTSVILLE (P-Merle Ellisor,

The salesman was identified at

headquarters as Thomas G. Dan-

A police launch immediately be-

gan grappling the Hudson River

between 96th and 92nd streets in

Miss Smith was last seen a

Her father, Chester Smith, of

to spend the New Year's holiday

Police said Daniels related that

Daniels told police he refused.

He said he then went into a bath-

room and, when he emerged, he

found the girl on the floor, a carv-

Daniels told police he assumed

96th St. and Riverside Drive.

Meanwhile, it was announce

that a special film on the AIL

der, Colorado City, Coahoma, and

other neighboring towns in the big

wins a free trip to Akron, Ohio,

the All-American event, and can

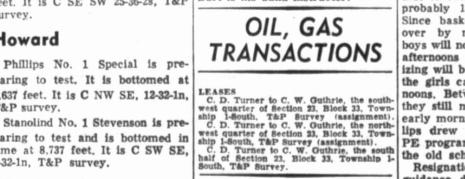
Winning boy in the local race

Oliver Cofer Jr., R. L. Heith, Sec. BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays. 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wed-neaday and Saturday. hesday and Baturday. 7:00 p.m. R I Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglass Jr., Sec. Ladies' Night. Wedneeday, January 11th, 7:30 p.m. Masons and family. The party's slatemakers yester-STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thurs-day, 7:30. R. M. Wheeler, R.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. 0 Lucas of Havana, former U. S. Senate majority leader, with-S P E C I A L CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Wednesday, January 11, 7:30 p.m. for Salesman Tells Of Suicide, Hiding Body Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. NEW YORK UP-A 25-year-old STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every inglits, 7:30 p.m. C. R. McClenny, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec. salesman from Warren, Ohio, told police today that he dumped the XSX body of Jacqueline Smith, 20-yearson River after she killed herself in his apartment on Christmas SPECIAL NOTICES Eve, it was reported at police

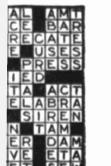
A2 HAIRCUTS, \$1; SRAVES 75 cents. George Ely Sarber Shop, 115 Runnels. The undersigned is an applicant for a change of address permit from the Liguor Control Board from 11/2 miles North Courthouse on West side Highway 87, Big Spring, Texas, to 1107 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, Texas.

Warehouse Cut Rate Liquor Store No. 2 Claudine Terrazas,









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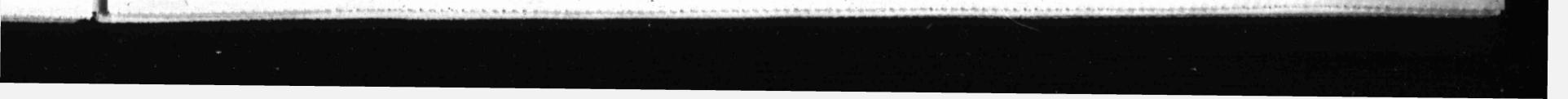
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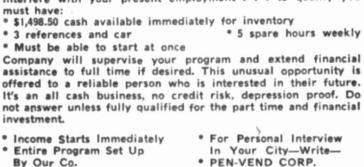
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