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Puzzle Payoff

Nancy King and Harral Steele (right), winners of the Cashword Puzzle prizes this week, shuffle through the hundreds of dollars each received. With the puzzle workers are Harold Canning, second from left, business manager for The Herald, and James Lewis, operator

of Lewis 5 & 10, which contributed \$150 to the winnings. Both puzzles were turned in at Lewis' store. (Pictures of the winning puzzles are on Page 6 of today's Herald).

Jury Will Judge Sanity Of Graham

to start March 5 to determine if dynamiting an airliner that hurled a bit having to divvy up \$1,027.50. his mother and 43 others to death.

Yep. The Herald's "cashword didn't really expect to win. requested by court-appointed de- ner. Two of them, in fact. fense attorneys who rejected the They were Nancy King, a high findings of four psychiatrists that school the 23-year-old defendant was sane, driver for Merchants Fast Motor In effect, the doctors found Gra- Lines. ham knew right from wrong and

cound refrain from doing wrong. The defense had its choice of ty issue or including it in a trial to determine Graham's guilt or innocence to charges of murdering his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. The sanity trial - expected to

last about 10 days - will focus on the testimony of the four psychiaaminations of Graham. Details of the bombing of the United Air Lines plane will probably come into this trial only incidentally.

If Graham is found sane, he will then be tried on his plea of inno- ald called her home. cent to the murder charge. If the jury finds him insane he would be when it was explained that she pital - never to be tried on the murder charge. Two state-e m ployed psychia-

trists, Dr. James Galvin and Dr. John Macdonald, reported to Dist. Judge John M. McDonald yesterday they had found Graham sane. Their findings were the same as Dr. Leo V. Tepley and Dr. R. Robert Cohen, private psychiatrists who had been appointed by the court to represent the defense in the observation of Graham. All the psychiatrists conducted

independent examinations of Graham over a 30-day period after he was sent to Colorado Psychopathic Hospital Dec. 9. Federal officials said Graham

signed a confession Nov. 14 admitting he had planted a dynamite bomb in the luggage put aboard the plane by his mother. He has since repudiated the statement.

Aid Sought In **School Census**

Parents and guardians of all children up to 18 years of age (as of Sept. 1, 1956) were urged again Friday to make sure their children are included in the annual scholastic of life.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that preliminary reports indicated teachers were making good progress and had covered their territories for the first time. kee; and Roger Youderian, Lan-mediately three Aucas appeared. In almost all instances, however, sing, Mich. they must call back to make contacts of those who were not at

It is imperative that every scholastic (those born before Sept. 1, 1950 and on or after Sept. 1, 1938 be enumerated, he said. Parents or patrons whose children have not been counted are asked to call the school administrative office (4-4694) so some one can be sent to make the count.

The Big Spring Independent School District this year also is attempting to make a head count by age groups of children up to 6 years of age in order to help trustees in planning for plant

THEIR LUCKY DAY

Cashword Winners To Divide Prize

Trial on the sanity issue was puzzle" had finally hit another win-

The pair split the entire prize,

including the \$825 base, the \$150 for turning entries in at Lewis having a separate trial on the sani- 5 & 10, the \$50 for being Herald subscribers, and the \$2.50 for turning the winning entries in on post cards.

It all divided up to \$513.75 each. Both winners expressed disbelief know over in Abilene," trists, who will report on their ex- Steele. "I thought it was him, pull-

ing my leg. her victory through her parents. She was downtown when The Her-

"Oh, that's fine," she declared the contest.

John Gilbert Graham was sane Two surprised and happy peo-they had been plugging away at Smith has been solved with the last Nov. 1 when he is accused of ple Thursday didn't seem to mind the Cashword for a long time, but arrest of two men on charges of Steele said he and Mrs. Steele ubmitted 12 entries this week. Nancy turned in "several."

Mr. and Mrs. Steele said they

DISCONTINUED With the award of prizes in the 49th week of The Herald Cashword Puzzle series, the puzzles are being discontinued, at least for a time. If they are

re-instated later, full announcement will be made in advance. on being informed of their success, may use their winnings for carpet-Your voice sounded like a guy's ing for the new house they've just aid bought at 404 Birdwell.

"Oh, goodness! I don't know what I'll do with mine." Nancy Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. exclaimed. Later, she said it prob-T. King, 1510 Tucson, learned of ably will go into her college fund. This week's puzzle was No. 49. Entries numbered more than 16.-300-the second largest week for

Nancy and Steele were the first committed to Colorado State Hos- would have to divide the prizes winners since May 26 when Mrs. Gene Graham, 1006 Stadium, pullwith another puzzle master. Both Steele and Miss King said ed down \$627.50 in prizes.

Copter Stands By Missionaries

QUITO, Ecuador (P)-The arrival Curaray River by signs of friendcountry was awaited today to iden-There was no report on a fifth not known before." missing evangelist.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter crew-which remained at the scene -reported by radio telephone the

sionaries began last weekend after they disappeared in an area on the eastern slopes of the Ecuadorean Andes. They had flown in to Christianize the Auca tribesmen. The helicopter, after finding the bodies, combed a seven-mile area around the camp but saw no sign

were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathanial Saint, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; James Elliot, Portland, heard a loud masculine voice from Ore; Edward McCulley, Milwau- the other side of the river and im-

Entries in Fleming's diary, found at the base camp, indicated the My heart leaped . . missionaries were lured to the

THE WEATHER



of a ground search party at a ship from some of the tribesmen. campsite in rugged Auca Indian They apparently were seized Suntify four bodies believed those of day just after radioing: "Here missing American missionaries, come a group of Aucas we have

Abraham Vanderpuy, president of the Inter-Mission Fellowship of Ecuador, said the missionaries had Its messages did not identify any make friends with the Acuas. The scandals, said today the committee A search for the Protestant mis-

we had our first contact with the ings of the committee. Aucas. The beach (on the Curaray River) is 200 yards long. Edward McCully was at one end, Jim Elliot at the other, and Roger Youderian, Nat Saint and I were in the center. "From time to time we shouted words of the Auca language which we had learned. Suddenly we

us from the opposite river bank. day with Russia's demand that compensation clause to the West-"The man probably was about 20 years old. One of the women was 11 attack on Syria. perhaps under 20 and the other

about 30. They were completely "They showed no fear of us . .

excellent pictures of them." cloudy and warm. flights over an Indian village on the river and lowered gifts to the sians called for a demand on Israel tribesmen. The Indians were evi- for compensation.

Mystery Of Missing Girl Is Solved

NEW YORK (P-Police say the mystery of missing Jacqueline homicide. But authorities must now go through the gruesome proces of finding the 20-year-old girl's body.

Held without bail yesterday for hearing next Thursday were Thomas G. Daniel, 24, the pretty Guaranty Co. remained unconjuan, 46, accused of performing a he was improving. fatal abortion. Both assertedly admitted they dissected the girl's body and dumped the dismembered parts in trash containers.

The case broke wide open with the questioning of a young Mexican doctor, Ramiro Morales, who said he was called in during the course of the alleged abortion in Daniel's Manhattan apartment, pronounced the girl dead and left.

Police said Morales, only recentarrived in this country, did not know it was the law to report the death himself.

under \$25,000 bond last night and pressure steady. released to custody of police so long as he cooperated in the investigation. General Sessions Judge John A.

Mullens emphasized that the physician was in no way accused of any part in the alleged crime. In the event that Miss Smith's testimony could conceivably sustain a homicide charge against the night.

two defendants. Miss Smith came here from Lebanon, Pa., about a year ago with ambitions of becoming a fashion designer. She met Daniel last June and dated him steadily. She was never seen again after a Christmas Eve rendezvous in Daniel's apart-

Open Insurance Sessions Planned

VICTORIA (P)-Sen. William Fly worked since last September to new chairman of the Senate committee investigating insurance diary gave this description of their will meet Tuesday, in open session. Fly, of Victoria, succeeded

Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston 'Today is a great day for who quit the committee in protest Christ's evangelists. This morning against plans for closed-door meet-

Be Launched At Patrick AFB

WASHINGTON (P)-The Navy and Air Force announced today that the launching site for the earth satellite project will be Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa,

Satellite Will

The base has a firing range for rocket and missile tests which extends southeastward over the Atlantic.

The statement recalled a previous announcement that test firings of the components of the satellite would be carried out first, although exact launching dates have not been determined.

It added that a complete "vanguard" satellite unit "will be launched after flight tests of the components indicate that there is Kelly's Ould components indicate that there is a good chance of putting the satellite into orbit."

The satellite plan, to be part of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58, was announced by President Eisenhower last July. Under the program, several satellites are to be fired into the lower fringes of space. It is andays or weeks.

At the time of the President's the size of a basketball.

Shoemake Remains Unconscious, But **Condition Betters**

WACO (B-A. B. Shoemake, presdent of the defunct U.S. Trust and blonde's boy friend, and Leo Pi- scious today but attendants said

Shoemake cleared his throat yesterday and moved both his hands and feet. Physicians said despite the improvement, he remained in critical condition. Shoemake shot himself in his

right temple Saturday night. The bullet went through his brain and came out the left temple. Doctors said they were unable

to determine the extent of brain damage but that blood in the spinal fluid indicated it was extensive. He was given sustegen, a high concentrate nourishment intravenously. Doctors said his temper-Morales technically was placed ature was normal and his blood toast: "Here's wishing them a

Police Take Car With Baby Inside

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (#) - New Haven police towed a car containing a five-months-old baby away from a restricted parking area last

The frantic mother, At Jack she discovered, after making what her husband called "a brief stop," that the car and infant were gone. garage to which the car had been towed, Mrs. Zimmer paid a \$1 parking fine and \$4 towing charge. towed away had gone off duty and he was unable to say whether they knew there was a baby in

Poll Tax Score

a car crib on the rear seat.

Poll Tax Receipts 2.925 Exempt Receipts Total This Date Total This Date, 1954

Yugoslavia, Iran Call For Reparations From Israel

Two small powers on the U.N. Two women and one man waved to Security Council were lined up to-

The council scheduled a second round of debate today on rival Soviet and Western resolutions to and we were able to take many censure Israel. Both condemn the raid on Syrian outposts near the The missionaries had made many Sea of Galilee, but only the Rusto pay her.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - | buildings in the attack. Six Israelis also were killed. Dialal Abdoh of Iran proposed an

amendment vesterday to add a Israel pay damages for her Dec. ern resolution sponsored by Britain, France and the United States. In Father's Death Joxa Brilej of Yugoslavia urged "positive stand" in favor of payment.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Soboley told the council that Syria terday. "underwent material losses" and the council must call upon Israel

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry en for the death penalty. Cabot Lodge Jr. said sponsors of

FRIDAY 13TH IS DOOMSDAY FOR FAIRRIS

McALESTER, Okla. (F) -Friday the 13th was doomsday for Hurbie Fairris Jr., but he maintained his usual calm when told he had lost his last chance for life. A guard was shaving

Fairris in his death row cell when prison secretary Park Anderson interrupted with the bad news. Fairris looked up and said

casually "Well, that's the breaks." A moment of silence followed and then Fairris told the guard to keep on shaving. He said nothing else about his date with death at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Sod Kin Okay **Nuptial Plans**

COUNTY MAYO, Ireland (#) ticipated that they will orbit Grace Kelly might like to know around the earth at altitudes of that her cousins in the ould Sod 25, accomplice in the robbery atseveral hundred miles for several heartily approve of her marriage tempt, made an eleventh-hour con- husband. She also killed her second to Prince Rainier of Monaco. And, sure, by way of passing announcement, scientists said the they think the handsome prince satellite probably would be about should be complimented on his 60-day stay of execution and told record and now faces burglary

> The Kellys are a clannish lot, You don't have to be a blood relation to be a cousin. Wasn't her county officers attacked Price's a Houston jewelry store. Iwana grandfather a Mayo man. That's

the feelings here — "A Kelly never makes a wrong move." And Michael, 44, a butcher, wants it made plain: "With her

name Kelly, she's a princess in her own right." The Kellys are proud about the

lot of the Irish over there." Some are ready with advice, like Kate, 53, a widow who has a son in the United States - "I do hope she gives up films. Home life

Maura Kelly, only 27 but already the mother of seven children, said "Grace has good Mayo blood in her. It's enough. And John, a farmer, offered this

child every year." Among the colleens and young men in Mayo there's a bit of envy Michael, only 18, gave this mas-

culine view: "I wish we had a Kelly like Grace here." Kathleen, the same age, retorted "Yes, and I wish we had a prince or two around here."

Zimmer of Cheshire, rushed three blocks to police headquarters with the blocks to be also be A quick reunion occurred at the garage to which the car had been Set Next Friday

Police Lt. William Roche said tition for probation of a peniten- 23, a railroad employe and a stu- to tell his side," she said. the officers who ordered the car tiary sentence was postponed to dent at Arlington State College. day until next Friday. Judge Charlie Sullivan granted a

motion by George Thomas, Freeman's attorney, for a delay in the hearing and for permission to file The hearing, set for 10 a.m. to

are set for the same day, including Dr. Frank Sainburg's application for denial of extradition to New York on kidnaping charges. Freeman is asking that a two-

year penitentiary sentence, assessed by a jury last December, be probated. Freeman was found guilty of embezzling county funds while he was tax assessor-collector during the latter part of 1952.

GROESBECK (A-Joe Pounds, 18, Mexia, charged with murder- Islands of the mid-Pacific. ing his father was acquitted yes-

qualified jurors including six wom-

Convict Must Die For Slaying Cop

he would not override the board's Fairris out of the car near Shawdecision

The board said:

application for commutation to life Worth gangster, for four years. She imprisonment and we regret to said Eggleston told her he had advise that we find no justification killed an Oklahoma City policewhatsoever to change our previous man.

aside for modification of the court's decree in this matter." Fairris, wan and pale from a

life earlier this week. He told the Pardon Board Tincy Eggleston, slain Fort Worth gang- performer who trained early for ster, killed Bennie Cravatt during a life of crime, is a member of an attempted supermarket robbery

here July 16, 1954. Two months ago Raymond Price, fession that it was he and not Fair- husband. ris who shot Cravatt to death.

listics tests prove Price could not worth. have fired the fatal shot. His gun

weapon was not found. The board then scheduled a hear- cuted at Huntsville in 1935, a year ing at McAlester Tuesday, and lis- after Hurbie was born. tened to Fairris. Price and a Dallas call girl whose testimony sup-

Price first brought Eggleston's name in the picture. He testified romance. May Kelly, wife of a the police character, killed last Westport town councillor, said with summer in gangland fashion, was Parole Board this week. a lilt "Sure, they must think a in the store at the time of the shooting.

don Board refused today to rec- now he isn't certain, Price said. ommend clemency for Hurbie Fairris then told the board he Fairris Jr., 22, of Dallas, sentenced ran, wounded, out of the store and to be electrocuted Wednesday for left in a car with Eggleston. He the slaying of an Oklahoma City quoted the Fort Worth gangster as saying "I got one of them," Gov. Raymond Gary had said before he dumped the wounded

nee, Okla The call girl, Rita Davis, said "We have fully reappraised this she was mistress of Eggleston and

Board members, showing some skepticism, asked Fairris, Price "Therefore we must respectfully and the woman why they had not decline to recommend the setting implicated Eggleston earlier. Each said fear of the gangster and his friends silenced them. Fairris was sentenced to die, and

year in death row, appealed for his Price and James Skinner, 23, also of Dallas, got life for the shooting. Fairris, a one-time child rodeo a notorious Texas family.

His mother, Marjorie, is serving a 5-year sentence in the Goree

Hurbie Fairris Sr., father of the Gov. Raymond Gary ordered a convicted youth, also has a lengthy the board to conduct a thorough charges at Paris, Tex. Bethel Fairreview of the evidence. Appearing ris, 24, brother of young Hurbie, at a December hearing, state and is serving 12 years for robbery of confession bitterly. They said bal- Fairris, an uncle, is in Leaven-

garage in Castlebar, summed up was at the scene, but the murder the family was Raymond Hamil-The most notorious memb ton, Texas badman who was exe-

> merous crimes, says he has accepted religion since his convic-'I believe I'm closer to God than any man in this room," he told the

Hurbie, who readily admits nu-

His reprieve before came just 71/2 hours before he was to die He said he was grappling with Nov. 18. He said then he was ready Cravatt when the detective was for death and told prison guards killed. At first he thought it was he wanted to buckle the first strap.

Draftsman Is Wed After Slaying Rival

FORT WORTH, Tex. A Fort get out, I'll drag you out," V Worth girl and a 28-year-old drafts- coxen quoted Blythe as saying. man who earlier in the day shot The draftsman said he had a and killed her jilted suitor were pistol in the car and when Blythe married last night behind the grabbed the keys to his car, he locked doors of Trinity Lutheran pointed the weapon at him. "He made a grab for it and it

Serious and unsmiling, Frankie went off," Wilcoxen said. The J. Wilcoxen was wed to Miss bullet struck Blythe in the fore-Janice McKee, 18, in rites attended head. He died a short time later by only seven persons. Five unin- in a hospital. vited guests — a reporter, photog-dated Miss McKee and more rerapher, and three small boys dated Miss McKee and more rewatched the ceremony through the cently had been "bothering" her. glass windows of the locked doors. Mrs. Virginia Blythe, refused to Wilcoxen's wedding day started believe Wilcoxen's version of the shortly after midnight when he shooting. "Hoyt was decoyed to

shot and killed John Hoyt Blythe, the scene. He will never be able

Wilcoxen was charged with Wilcoxen told police his car was carrying a pistol and released on curbed by an automobile driven \$1,000 bond. Asst. Dist. Atty. Randell Riley said the case will be "If you're not man enough to presented to the grand jury

an amendment to the original petition. U. S. To Continue day, was rescheduled for 10 a.m. next Friday. Several other matters are set for the same day, including

States is going ahead this spring ment by AEC Chairman Lewis L. with more atomic weapons tests in blast of March 1, 1954. the Pacific. Apparently heeding outcries from abroad, however, it mated to have been equal to energy will tone down the nuclear blasts. released by the detonation of about

nuclear weapons, the Atomic Ener- cloud drifted outside gy Commission and Defense De- claimed safety zone. It descended partment announced last night: on a Japanese fishing boat. The for a series of nuclear tests to veloped radiation sickness. One

tive international agreements" in tests against further tests. Pounds was accused of shooting effect to limit or control arma- The joint AEC-Defense Depart-D. Pounds, 56. The state had ments, the United States must ment announcement said that one continually endeavor "to maintain important purpose of the new

WASHINGTON (P-The United ence, in a supplementary state-Strauss, was to the superpowerful That explosion, unofficially esti-

In what amounted to an official 17 million tons of conventional rejection at this time of demands TNT, brought trouble, Radioactive that all the big powers quit testing material falling out from the bomb 1. Preparations are under way Japanese said the crewmen debegin this spring at the Eniwetok died. In nations like India and even proving grounds in the Marshall in some aligned in common defense with the United States, in-2. Because there are no "effec- cluding England, there were pro-

the most modern, efficient military series, while using only "weapons

The defense argued that the strength for the purposes of generally smaller" than that of the



Ice Jammed Against Bridge

James Hoyt, New Hampshire State Highway worker tries to free ice jammed against a bridge just on the outskirts of Peterborough as the Contoocook river piled up ice as it continued to rise. Residents of nearby homes fled their property when the ice threatened to knock the dwellings from their foundations.

IF IKE DOESN'T RUN

Bridges To Fight 'Cornering' Of New Hampshire Delegation

any attempt to "corner" New dicated an intent to run. Hamphsire's Republican delegation Bridges said yesterday's anfor any other candidate if Presi-nouncement by Gov. Lane Dwinell term suspense dent Eisenhower doesn't run again. that he would file Eisenhower's porters that if persons close to the me. White House attempt to name a

understand there is to be no or by acquiescence.' didates for delegate, all of whom will be favorable to President Ei- mean anything" in connection with senhower," he said. "If any effort disclosing Eisenhower's plans is made to create a slate and to about a posible second-term race. corner the delegation I probably

Knowland (R-Calif), made it clear indicated what the decision is, he is opposed to election of a New

viously was Bridges' belief that vance. Sherman Adams and others in the A candidate's name may be filed aide in the White House.

The New Hampshire vote is the Republican preferential vote and filed, "the notification will be an-Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee swered by the President."

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Bridges sey, where no other prominent to having his name entered. (R-NH) said today he will fight Democratic candidate has yet in-

"From the information I have,"

the ballot, either by a statement far as he can see this "doesn't candidates."

The President has indicated he will become a candidate myself." has made a tentative decision but Bridges, who is friendly to Sen. could change his mind. He has not

The 14-vote New Hampshire del-Hampshire delegation previously egation is elected at the same time committed to any candidate Eisen- as the preference primary. The hower might designate if he delegates are not required to supdecides not to seek a second term. port any particular candidate un-Although he didn't say so, it ob- less they pledged to do so in ad-

administration hope for such a re- in the preference voting without his sult in the New Hampshire prima- consent. He is told if this is done, ry. Adams, a former governor of however, and then has 10 days to the state, is Eisenhower's No. 1 request that his name be with-

White House Press Secretary first in the nation. Bridges said he James C. Hagerty said yesterday expects the same results as in 1952, he anticipates that if Eisenhower with Eisenhower sweeping the is notified that his name has been

winning in the Democratic contest. A report from the state quoted Kefauver's backers yesterday ob- a political source who was not tained petitions to file his name in named as saying yesterday Eisenthe April 17 primary in New Jer- hower will say he has no objection

slate in the March 13 primary in Bridges said, "the President will Republican party and the worse it his state, he may file his own name consent to his name remaining on is for the country "If he delays his decision and does not run, it makes it triply bad slate chosen among the list of can- Bridges added, however, that as for it blocks out potentially good

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), mean-

Bridges, chairman of the Senate name in the New Hampshire pri- hower make a decision," McCarthy C., on a tour of the hospital, GOP Policy Committee, told re- mary came as "no surprise to said in an interview. "The longer he waits the worse it is for the

YMCA Names **New Program** Secretary

Truett Mobley, 26, has been setary at the YMCA, according to Bobo Hardy, general secretary. Mobley is to take over his duties Jan. 24, Hardy said.

He is graduating this month from Southwest Texas State with a degree in physical education. He is a raduate of Austin High School. He s married and has a son, three

Mobley will take over junior club work and the physical program here. He has experience in giving children physical tests and has served as a camp counselor at a summer camp. He is a former baseball and basketball player for A&M and he lettered two years in Home Ransacked

He has served two years in the rmy with about six months in Medical baseball team while in

The personnel committee of the YMCA interviewed Mobley while they were in Austin for the Youth and Government program. Later, he visited Big Spring and was impressed by the position and the ity and agreed to accept the job.

Medical Official Visits Hospital

Dr. Charles Beasley, area medical director for the Veterans Administration, was a visitor in the city Wednesday. He was on an inspection tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Beasley is supervisor of the VA installations in Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, and New Mexico, His office is in St. Louis. The visit was his first trip here since 1954, when he accompanied Vice Adm. Joel Boone, chief medical director for the VA from Washington, D.

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Red Cross Chapter Studies Youth Work

Members of the Advisory Board | East Coast during the summer of of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter last year and to the disaster area of the American Red Cross heard a report of Junior Red Cross activities Thursday evening. The done at Christmas in the Veterans group met in the home of the Hospital and the Base Hospital at

chairman, Adolph Swartz. Cross chairman, told the board that with furloughs, loans, grants, help 72 certificates had been present- with family matters and other ed to pupils finishing the First Aid ways in which the service man is helped. courses. These are taught by Anna Doug Orme was elected chairman ceive certificates. She displayed a committee was appointed, composworkbook used in the course.

Membership is 100 per cent, Puckett. Mrs. Derrick said, with \$219.50 collected. She told of the 58 gift box- worker at the base, was introducschool children. These boxes con- accomplishing there. tained a comb, scissors, thread, toothpaste and a toothbrush, soap, the United Fund Drive, Another crayolas, pencils, a toy and other meeting of the board was sched articles which are needed by every- uled for April.

Plans are under way for a First Aid course to be given in Washington Place School. Mrs. Derrick is also planning the exchange of albums with children in other lands. These are to show the life and activities of the children.

Leslie Snow gave a report on First Aid work among the members of the Fire Department and the workers in the T&P Railway Co He was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his work sent from national headquarters. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, reporting

on home services, told the board that funds had been sent from here for the disaster areas on the **DuMont Seeks To**

NEW YORK (P-DuMont televiion has in the works a new project to woo housewife daytime

Woo Housewives

WABD plans next month to scrap programming between a.m. and 4 p.m. and run one featured film a day continuously only a few five-minute breaks for news and service broadcasts.

in Tampico a little later in the

Webb. Mrs, Sawtelle spoke of the routine cases, between 85 and 100 Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Junior Red each month, needing assistance

Smith and Arah Phillips, Thirty- of the Disaster Committee to retwo pupils have finished the acci- place Jake Morgan, who has dent prevention course and will re- moved from town. A nominating ed of Bob Whipkey, Orme and Olen

es sent to foreign countries for ed, and he told of the work he is A report was given by Swartz on

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HOLLYWOOD (2) - While actor said traffic Supt. Tom Owens. sial natural gas bill will be called Korea. He played on the Brooke Kirk Douglas, his wife and baby were vacationing in Palm Springs, burglars ransacked their home here of clothing, jewelry and even food. Value of the loot was not immediately determined.

Dallas Citizens Crowd Last Streetcar As Final Hour Nears

Sunset, but it will be in the chill before dawn Sunday that the sun sets here on the clanging, swaying

The last run begins at 1:28 a.m. and motorman L. N. Ramsey, 35, will bring his trolley into the car barn at 2:08 a.m. That's the way the Dallas Transit Co. planned it.

want to make that last ride that the plans are getting some elaboration from the transit company, whose officers are a mite wet-eyed about the occasion themselves. "We keep getting calls from people who want to ride the last car,"

people have sought "reservations." lation

DALLAS (A-So many folk want car. The two cars would be hooked The transit company is raffling to ride Dallas' last streetcar they together as they enter the barn off what it calls a \$15,000 streetcar.

Then if they want to get in some more history, the riders can wait around until 4 a.m. and be the first paying riders as Dallas converts to an all-bus system.

Dallas is one of the last cities in the Southwest to give up trolleys. Fort Worth saw the last of the noisy vehicles June 10, 1939. San Antonio said goodbye to them in 1930, Corpus Christi in 1931 But so many sentimentalists

Natural Gas Bill **Due Debate Monday**

WASHINGTON (#)-A controver-"They don't seem worried about up for debate in the Senate Monthe inconvenient time of morning, day, Sen. Lyndon Johnson said So we'll be prepared to accommo- yesterday. Already passed by the House

Cars on the Sunset line hold the bill seeks to exempt natural only 60 passengers. More than 100 gas production from federal regu-

so that all aboard can share the Anyone who wants to take a chance just writes his name and

> town booths. thing off and, trying to be honest about the whole thing, adds that it costs \$150 to do this and old streetcars sell for only \$100.



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FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday announced "solution" of the case, how the robbery was committed and the 11 men allegedly involved.

Shortly before Hoover's announcement, 6 of the 11 were rounded up by the FBI in Greater Boston, Two others already were in prison on other charges, two are still at large and one died last year of natural

None of the loot was recovered. Within hours of Hoover's announcement, the six newly arrested men were arraigned before a federal commissioner and held in bail totaling \$670,000.

The FBI has been working on the case relentlessly since the men went through six locked doors of the Brink's money-carrying firm on the second floor of a waterfront garage and surprised five

Hoover refused to disclose /how the case was broken, saying the evidence must be protected for the trial.

However, Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, Boston, dropped a hint that one of the men named as a participant has provided valuable information to law

Byrne said Joseph (Specs) principal witness before the Suffolk County jury, which begins hearing evidence today.

The federal government turned the case over to the state for pros-(up to life imprisonment) are heavier than federal law allows.

O'Keefe was closeted with Byrne for more than five hours last night Broadcasting Corp. hastily ex- ers." in a secret discussion of the Brink's

O'Keefe was one of the men in jail at the time of Hoover's announcement yesterday. He is doing lights. 27 months in Hampden County Jail, Springfield, for violating his charge.

He was brought to Boston to confer with the district attorney and later was taken under heavy guard to Middlesex County Jail in nearby Cambridge.

The six men arraigned yesterday were placed in Suffolk County Jail, Boston, pending grand jury

action. The other man already in prison is Stanley a. Gusciora, 36, doing 5 to 20 years in Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a sporting goods store robbery.

Arrested in yesterday's FBI roundup were: Henry Baker, 49, Natick; Adolph Maffie, 44, North Quincy; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, Boston; Vincent Costa, 41, Pembroke, Mass.; Michael V. Geagan, 47, Milton; and

Anthony Pino, 48, Boston. Still at large are Thomas F. Richardson, 48, Weymouth, and James I. Faherty, 44, Boston. Joseph F. Banfield, 45, Boston,

the 11th man named by the FBI, died of natural causes last year. All 11 have criminal records. Grand jury proceedings against

the 10 survivors comes just five days short of the sixth anniversary of the fantastic robbery in which the men got not only the biggest cash haul but also more than 11/2 million dollars in checks, money orders and securities.

Hoover said the men planned the robbery for a year. Included in the preparations were several "trial

Hoover said the men approached the Brink's headquarters in the brick and concrete public garage in Boston's teeming north end in a small truck.

In the trip of a few miles from the Roxbury district, seven of the men donned Navy-type pea jackets, visored caps and foolish Halloween masks. All were armed with pistols.

On a flashlight signal from one of the gang on a nearby rooftop, the men entered the building and went through six locked doors with keys they had obtained while planning the job.

They went up a flight of stairs, through a hallway and a long money-counting room and apdoor of the caged vault room.

proached the locked mesh wire Five male employes were busy handling the money collected that day. It was then 7 p.m.

When the robbers pushed guns through the mesh door, the guards were so situated that their own guns were out of reach on a wall rack. Also out of immediate reach was a buzzer that would have

sounded a police alarm. The robbers forced the five employes to lie face down on the floor, bound and gagged them and pushed money into what appeared

to be large laundry sacks. The guards said later that all the men wore either rubbers or crepe-soled shoes to muffle their footsteps and only the leader did

any talking. Hoover said that before fleeing with the loot, the robbers tried to open a metal box containing the huge General Electric Co. payroll but they brought no tools and were unsuccessful. No figure on the size of the payroll was given by the

He said the men unloaded their loot at the home of one of the participants in the Roxbury district. It was divided among the

men several weeks later. John D. Allen, chairman of the Brink's board, said in Chicago, "This is a happy day for us."



Brinks Robbery Suspects

The Justice Department in Washington released the names of these six men, identifying them as participants in the January, 1950, million-dollar Brinks robbery in Boston, Mass. Top row, left to right: Vincent Costa; Adolph Maffie; and Anthony Pino. Bottom row, left to right: Henry Baker; Francis Richardson; and Joseph James O'Keefe.

Professor Shocks Video O'Keefe, 47, of Boston, will be a Fans With 'Murder' Wish

tied archaeologist shocked British archaelogical specimens. Showing TV viewers last night by telling a sheaf of poisoned arrows-identiecution because state penalties them in a husky voice that he'd fied correctly by the experts-Dr. like to murder a few million of Daniel remarked in a cold voice: them

> A spokesman for the British I would like to kill-mostly viewplained that the professor, Dr. Just before signing off, Dr. Dan-

Dr. Daniel, voted one of Britain's sion with the producer."

LONDON (P-An erudite bow- to identify and give the origin of

Glyn Daniel, 41, of Cambridge iel said the next quiz show would University, had influenza and was be in two weeks time, but "whethfeeling "pretty ill under the studio er I shall be here or not I don't know. That is a matter for discus-

top TV personalities last year, was | BBC admitted viewers swamped probation on a gun-carrying presiding over the highbrow quiz it with telephone calls. Some callgame Animal, Vegetable, Mineral? ers were annoyed, some bewild-The object is for three experts ered by the professor.

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"There are a few million people would like to kill—mostly view
Harold Woods, 111 Lindberg, Studebaker.

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Acheson Calls For **New Foreign Policy**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 13, 1956

WASHINGTON W-Former Sec- | he termed "pactomania." retary of State Dean Acheson Further, he said, the islands of called last night for a revitalized Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosa foreign policy, imaginatively and Strait constitute a "time bomb" vigorously pursued, and cautioned and trouble with Communist China against conducting foreign affairs may erupt "at any moment." by "hucksterism."

state said, is that it glamorizes a azine article, that a strong Amerithat there is no product at all.

"This is the era of the huckster," he told some 200 hearers at a dinner given in his honor by the Woman's National Democratic Club. "If we go on as we have been doing we'll come to the ultimate slogan

of 'weakness is strength.' " Acheson said it might be well for this country to reappraise its whole foreign policy in view of a Russian shift in emphasis from political to economic methods of waging the cold war, and what he called the increased attention to uncommitted countries from North Africa across the Middle East to Indochina.

"If we look around us," he said, 'we will be hard put to find any area in which events of the past few years have not moved to our disadvantage.

"I do not mean to imply that this administration is entirely responsible . . . Some things are their fault ... Some things are beyond their control."

He said U.S. relations with South America and Canada have not improved, those with Britain are formal and distant, Germany is drifting dangerously, France is torn by discord and countries in the Near

He made no direct reference to The evil of hucksterism, the Tru- Secretary of State Dulles' asserman administration secretary of tion, quoted in a current Life magproduct while obscuring the fact can policy of "deterrence" had averted possible war in the Formosa area.

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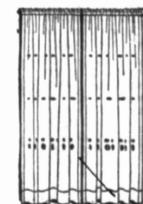
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A Bible Thought For Today

I will do these things unto thee, because thou hast gone a whoring after the heathen, and because thou art polluted with their idols. (Ezekiel 23:30)

Editorial

Crucial Test For The Gas Bill

Early action in the Senate on the Fulbright (D-Ark) Bill (S-1853) to end federal regulation of natural gas production has been promised by Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who like all members of House and Senate from Texas and a number of other gas-producing states is in favor of the legislation.

Its counterpart in the House is called the Harris (D-Ark) bill. The House passed it last July 28 by a margin of 209 to 203, but the Senate closed out the first session without coming to a vote.

In the House the party division was interesting. House Democrats voted 136 against the bill and only 86 for it, while Republicans voted 123 for and 67 against. While President Eisenhower took no stand, his advisory committee on Energy and Resources months before had objected to federal control of natural gas "prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." The Republican majority in the House

might have been influenced by this stand. Democrats in the House from the big cities, and from states not producing natural gas, outvoted those from gas-pro-

Gas producers in Texas and elsewhere

contend the net effect of federal controls at the wellhead will be to raise the price gas to consumers in the cities of the East and North, contrary to the claims of advocates of federal controls. The price paid producers is only a small fraction of the price charged consumers at the end of the big interstate pipelines, and clamping federal control on the price at the producing end could have little or no effect on consumer prices.

But that is only the half of it. Federal control of prices at the well would discourage production and search for new fields, and having to operate under bureaucratic controls would be an onerous burden which would make operations in the field economically difficult if not impossible. In the end there would be less gas, and higher prices to interstate con-

Whether Senate anti-federal control advocates can make their colleagues see that remains to be seen. Federal control masquerading as a break for consumers will be hard to beat in an election year.

Pray For Calm Weather, Too

Marquis Childs

New War Scare Developing In China?

Nationalit line.

What experts call the worst erosion threat in recent years faces the farmers and ranchers of Texas, thanks to prolongation of a drought that had its beginning back in 1951 when only 14.83 inches of rainfall was recorded at Abilene, with comparable amounts elsewhere over the

Said State Soil Conservationist H. N. Smith at Temple:

"We're really ripe for it and we're going to get it."

He pointed to the almost total absence of rainfall over much of the state since December 1. There is, he says, less green vegetation than at any time in recent

Our farmers and ranchers know what a deadly trap that poses. With nothing on the surface by way of cover, aeolian action can play havoc-and it can start playing havoc within hours after a good rain falls. In some localitites prayers for rain have been reported. In all seriousness we

WASHINGTON - Of all the difficult

and delicate issues that Secretary of State

Dulles must cope with, China remains the

most explosive. The belief is growing

here that the Communists are preparing

a new war scare. An attack in force

against the Nationalist-held offshore islands

of Quemoy and Matsu is by no means

In a recent round-the-world survey this

reporter found that both in Europe and in

Asia, but particularly in the latter, the

sharpest criticism was directed at Ameri-

can presistence in recognizing Chiang Kai-

shek's Nationalists on the island of For-

mosa as the government of China. To most

Asians this appears merely a stubborn

refusal to recognize the facts of life and

it is a serious obstacle to closer coopera-

The divergent approach to China has

been the chief embarrassment in relations

between Britain and America. And Pre-

mier Edgar Faure in his election cam-

paign suggested that France should recon-

sider its policy of nonrecognition of Com-

munist China. Similarly, in Canada Les-

ter Pearson, Minister of External Affairs,

last fall in a speech proposed a "new

look" at policy on China that has followed

the American line. West German indus-

trialists are reported casting covetous

eyes on markets in China, as are their

All this means that Dulles will have an

even tougher time keeping America's

friends and allies from breaking away

and not only recognizing the Peking re-

gime but joining the already-sizable bloc

in the United Nations favoring the sub-

stitution of Communist China for Nation-

The principal American argument, now

that almost everyone has abandoned the

hope of taking Chiang back to the main-

land, is that the overseas Chinese scatter-

ed throughout Asia must have a center

for their loyalties as an alternative to

The inquiry was made by Rosana Po-

desta, Italy's gift to Hollywood. Having

been here only two months, she still fal-

ters on English. It was explained that

torta di fromaggio (Italian) translation of

cheesecake is leg art, glamor photos, etc.

dark eyes brightening, "Yes, I know what

What is this? An Italian film beauty

knocking cheesecake? This sort of thing

could rock Rome's Hollywood on the Tiber, Miss Podesta continued: "You mean

posing like this." She gazed seductively

over her shoulder, then dropped the pose.

"I hate it. I have done some in Italy,

but now I refuse. They do not ask me here at Warner Brothers because they

"I do not mind showing the legs if it

is part of the picture. But just to pose for

hotographs—that is silly."

This may distress some males, but she

"Oh," she exclaimed knowingly, her

fromaggio-What is that?"

that is. I do not like it."

know I do not like it.

Japanese counterparts.

alist China.

ruled out.

suggest that these petitioners might wisely add a codicil to their pleas: let the winds be still.

The erosion will surely come if the winds rise over the drought-stricken land, for in many localities there is nothing on range or field to tie the dirt down. Obviously, any attack on the problem of erosion is a long-haul proposition. The wind and the drought have been at us a long time, and repairing the damage they have done and minimizing their future

effect will require time and ceaseless vigi-

The proposed soil-bank program, if wisely administered and kept out of politics, could be of great help-not this year

perhaps, but over the long haul. In the end, the business of saving the soil is a local and regional problem, vital alike to commerce and industry as to agriculture. Farming and stock raising is our basic industry in West Texas, and will remain so indefinitely. Soil-saving is a "must" to us all.

Peking. To anyone who has had even a

glimpse of the economic power in the

hands of these Chinese in a half-dozen

countries this is an impressive argument.

But it seems to make little impression

on those who are increasingly restive at

American insitence on holding to the

Communist premier and foreign minis-

ter, will determine whether a stepped-up

show of force in the Formosa Strait or

a pious promise of peace will best zerve

his ends. The Communist goal is to obtain

possession not merely of Quemoy and

Matsu but Formosa. But it might serve

Communist objectives even more immedi-

ately to split America away from her

The military buildup on the China

coast opposite Formosa has gone steadily

forward, with the construction of new air-

fields and the virtual completion of a rail-

road line supplying these fields from the

interior. What has not been so well known

is the development of a Cihnese naval

force. The Chinese are themselves con-

structing PT-boats and they have been

given substantial assistance by Soviet

Russia. Submarines furnished by Russia

In recent days the Communists have

greatly increased their artillery barrage

against the offshore islands. This could

be the prelude to a major attack in the

early spring which would force President

Eisenhower to determine, under the terms

of the resolution adopted by Congress a

year ago, whether American intervention

was justified. The President must find that

such an attack is aimed at Formosa it-

self to justify sending American planes

Here at home such an eventuality would

present the Administration which claims

to have brought peace to America, with

an acute dilemma. It would add a tragic

complication to an election year which

and ships into action.

Hollywood Review

Italian Star Knocks Cheesecake

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 P-"Torta di feels cheesecake is on the decline both

already is complicated enough.

here and in her native land.

tures, not just girl shows.

want to see good pictures."

co for a movie.

pire State Building."

"I do not think you make the girly re-

vues that used to be made here," she

observed. "The public's taste has become

too refined for that. They want good pic-

"It is the same in Italy. No longer will

the public go to see a bad picture be-

cause it is advertised with sexy photos of

Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren. They

Miss Podesta finds some opposition to

her views in her own family. Her husband

is handsome Italian actor Marco Vicario,

who is here with her before going to Mexi-

Said he: "When I came to this country,

I said I wanted to see two things-the

Empire Building and Marilyn Monroe." He

added sadly, "I have seen only the Em-

Miss Podesta is here to play a Cuban

-BOB THOMAS

girl in an Alan Ladd epic about the Span-

ish-American War, "Santiago."

are now being operated by Chinese.

allies on the issue of China.

Against this background Chou En-lai,

One Day Older And Deeper In Debt

The National Assn. for the Ad- liberals will be on a tough spot.

Rep. Adam Powell, Negro Dem- They may try to straddle the

up in the House to make sure any with this kind of argument: New

federal aid money voted by that classrooms are needed by white

chamber carries a ban on its use and Negro children alike. The

will pass a bill with the ban in- means no federal aid at all—can

cluded. That can be done without be fought out later and in other

Leaders seem to think the House ing on a ban in a federal aid bill

James Marlow

Race Fight May Spike U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON (A) - A bitter given to Congress yesterday called can filibuster against any federal struggle over segregation in public for paying out over two billion dol- aid bill with the ban attached. lars in the next five years on It can be said almost with cerschools may wreck any chance federal aid. Many Democrats are tainty they would not abandon this year for federal aid to get in favor of money for new schools their filibuster unless a federal aid more classrooms built. too. But there is a sharp division bill carries no ban. In the mean-

Before Congress votes any feder- on the segregation issue. al aid it must face and overcome vancement of Colored People They're for federal aid. Many of a showdown on this question: (NAACP) wants a ban on federal them are also against segregation. Should any federal aid go to states aid in segregated states. It said How can they reconcile themselves which, contrary to the Supreme yesterday Congress has a "moral to voting federal aid to states Court's ruling, still have racially and legal obligation" to impose which insist on keeping their such a ban on any money it votes, schools segregated? segregated public schools?

President Eisenhower's program, ocrat from New York, says confi- question and vote against a ban dently he has enough votes lined on funds for segregated schools

Afghanistan Catching Up To 20th Century

too much difficulty. There is a ways. By EUGENE LEVIN limit on debate there. KABUL, Afghanistan (P) - This But in the Senate, where debate problem in his message to Concapital of Afghanistan is making is unlimited, Southern Democrats gress. He never mentioned it. its second attempt to catch up with

the 20th century. In the late 1920s King Amanullah was exiled when his reforms clashed with Moslem traditions. The modernization effort of Afghanistan's present government, headed by King Zahir Shah and Prime Minister Mohammed Daud. avoids any reforms which might

stir religious feelings... A look around 6,000-foot high get it. Kabul shows bazaars like those vans plod through the rutted, dirt edy than any show in town.

The city of 200,000 appears to be Just watch. a man's world. The shoppers, the people hurrying along the streets,

veils. At night, almost as soon as the sun sets, Kabul becomes a dimly foot. If the woman bargain hunter polo coat marked down to \$149.50. lit ghost city. Stores close and the is a 'scream, the male bargain He finally offers \$99.50. crowds disappear behind the high hunter is an absolute panic.

walls surrounding most homes. Not a lighted sign is seen. Out of the darkness comes the in history. blare of a loud-speaker - Radio

Other indications of recent progress are modern automobiles, trucks and buses competing with horse carts and pedestrians.

audience both day and night.

A few years ago the modern vehicles were largely American. are prominent.

Russian technicians, under con- Mr. Breger tract to the Kabul municipality, are paving streets. Moscow is also building petroleum storage tanks and a European-style bakery, as part of a barter deal with Kabul

Hal Boyle Male Bargain Hunters

NEW YORK (P-Ladies, if you a good-looking necktie, then grabs want a real belly laugh, you can it from his hand, throws down his

sketched by European artists 50 ing their semi-annual sales. Go to anything before in his life without years ago. Donkey and camel cara- a few. They hold more real com- the advice and consent of his moth-You don't have to buy anything. The Wandering Destroyer-he

in segregated areas.

For generations the conduct of shelves of shirts, paws a dozen women at department store sales neckties off the rack and onto the include few women. Those who are has been a joke in America. They floor, paws half a dozen sport out in public wear ankle-length are supposed to be as unreasoning coats on and off. as a herd of cattle in stampede. The Cautious Investor-he begins But today the shoe is on the other by fingering the \$200 cashmere

The American man is more bar- low snaps his fingers imperiously gain-minded now than ever before at the salesman, demands the best

"Frankly, men act much crazier gets it. Kabul carrying government an- than women during a big sale," . The Gay Spendthrift-This cheernouncements, news, Moslem pray- an elderly salesman said. "They ful madman seems to be the salesers and music. Few have radios are newer at the game and don't man's best friend, but actually is but street - corner loud-speakers know the rules. A lot of them his worst enemy. He likes anything make Kabul's residents a captive would be ashamed to have their and everything he sees. He selects

have.' such as:

The Pirate Raider: He is ruled every single thing back. viet taxicabs - Kabul's first - until another customer picks out bargain sale.

cash and races for the elevator. Men's clothing stores are featur- The Lost Soul: He never bought

time senators who call themselves

question of segregation-if insist-

Eisenhower himself avoided the

paws through and wrecks eight

The Lord of the Mapor-This felof service-and for some reason

psychiatrists see the way they be- a dozen shirts, three suits, two sport jackets, a couple of topcoats, The male bargain hunter breaks and several pairs of shoes. The bill down into several common types, doesn't worry him. Why should it? Next Monday his wife will send

by the philosophy that "Whatever Girls, don't miss the chance to Today Russian-built buses and So- Lola wants, Lola gets." He waits see the American male at a men's

s Syndicate, Inc., World rights re

Much has been said and written in the man civilization that the most dangerous habits of American drivers are the least possible to prevent. Highway patrolmen killed in highway accidents. Most of what can catch speeders by the hundreds, but is said makes sense, but it still leaves how can they possibly nab more than a We suppose that, with all the emphasis handful of those knuckleheads who pass

on hills or refuse to dim their lights?

on speed and power in the new cars, those very things should get the greatest We'd be willing to bet a week's pay blame for our mounting traffic toll. But against a doughnut that, even with automatic speed locks on every automobile, It is true enough that speed kills, but only in a limited sense. Speed is not a the number of traffic accidents would not be substantially reduced. On the other hand, if some genius could come up with a device that would automatically rap a ting in front of other cars are properly driver on the noggin each time he pulled called causative factors. Speed merely a boner, our traffic casualty list would almost disappear.

A good jet pilot can handle a plane coming in for a landing at many times ordinary highway speeds, and by the same token, a good driver who keeps tab on road conditions can handle an automobile at practically any speed he chooses. We think it would pay us more to place emphasis on correct driving practices and treat speed as merely relative to highway

-BOB SMITH

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Speed's Not A Cause, But It's A Killer

Press Probe And The First Amendment

WASHINGTON-Does the First Amendment to the Constitution protect the press egainst congressional investigations or any other interference with the standards of employment by newspapers and news services?

past few weeks since "Black Christmas,"

which saw a new record number of people

causative factor in accidents. Such things

as passing on hills and curves and cut-

Speed, like many another thing in this

universe, is a relative thing. What is too

fast for Paul may be just right for Peter.

What is too dangerous for Highway 80

during a peak traffic period may be a

safe speed for Highway 51 or Farm Road

305. And what is safe enough on a straight

stretch for a driver who knows what to

do in case of a blowout, can be dangerous

It may be just another paradox of hu-

something to be desired.

it's not the case at all.

fatalizes the results.

on a curve.

This issue has been raised currently because the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has been investigating personnel on various New York newspapers to determine the extent, if any, of Communist infiltration.

But, unfortunately, Congress has again and again disregarded the mandate of the First Amendment, which says Congress shall not make any law abridging the "freedom of the press." This hasn't raised much hullaballoo heretofore, possibly because the so-called "liberals" have benefitted by such congressional intrusions. The principle, however, is just as important whether it relates to an inquisition on the subject of Communist affiliations or to anything else.

The record shows that not only has the Congress, despite the First Amendment, passed laws in two instances which abridge the "freedom of the press" but it has been twice upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States when the issue of the constitutionality of these statutes has been challenged.

The first law was passed in August

1912. It prescribed a severe penalty-the withholding of second-class mail privileges from any newspaper or periodical which refuses to publish once a year a list of its owners and creditors more than one per cent of its stock or its bonds. No such information has to be published by any other commercial enterprise. But the Supreme Court has said the press is invested with a public character and the people have "the right to know." Nobody nowadays in the publishing business objects to the provision itself, but the invasion of the First Amendment is there just the same. It constitutes a precedent for the disclosure to the public not only of the names of persons employed and their affiliations, but all other pertinent facts about a newspaper's operation on which Congress chooses to require dis-

The second law abridging the "freedom of the press" was passed in 1935 and was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1937 in a 5-to-4 decision. This was the National Labor Relations Act, which tells a newspaper publisher

that his employment relations with news and editorial writers are subject to federal regulation even though he may feel the law to be an abridgment of his freedom to print what he pleases.

It was the late John W. Davis, one of the greatest constitutional lawyers America ever had, who told the Supreme Court that this labor law violated the First Amendment as it related to the writing of news and editorials, but the so-called "liberals" ridiculed him for it and said that any such claim was specious. Today, under the present labor-management law. a newspaper publisher can be compelled to fire an editorial employe who refuses to join a union or to pay dues to it because of his conscientious beliefs against supporting such an organization. The American Civil Liberties Union, which is so often vocal in protest wherever the issue touches the freedom of an accused Communist to plead the Fifth Amendment, has never protested the application of the principle of compulsory union membership to editorial employes in America.

There is no good reason, of course, why editorial employes shouldn't band themselves together in an association or society of a professional nature to bargain collectively with their respective newspaper publishers. But when there is an affiliation, including occasional financial support, with national labor organizationsthe CIO or the AFL-which are themselves involved often in the news of public controversies, it is sometimes di for the publisher to believe that his employes who join such unions can, even with the best intentions, write on current issues as objectively as they should.

It doesn't much matter whether the publisher can or cannot prove bias. He is entitled to his prejudices or beliefs that it may exist. He should have the right to hire or fire for any reason or else he cannot be said to be enjoying the freedom which the First Amendment should, but does not apparently, guarantee him.

So, if Congress can pass laws ordering an employer, at the the behest of a union. to fire a man because his beliefs, though acceptable to the publisher, are not acceptable to a union, there is no logical reason why Congress cannot investigate the beliefs, affiliations, associations of any newspaper employe as they may relate to foreign espionage or the influence of a foreign govrnment in America.

Inez Robb

Friday 13th Doesn't Bother Her-Much In this enlightened age nobody, but for brass knuckles, although probably not

NOBODY, is superstitious. It is ridiculous, as well as a reflection on our general intelligence in this atom age, to imply that you and I believe in tea leaves.

Still and all, caution is a sensible thing, and this is certainly the year in which to walk softly and carry a rabbit's foot. And if the rabbit's foot is compounded with a four-leaf clover, so much the bet-

In any annum such as this, loaded as it is with three Fridays, the 13th, discretion and an accident policy are the better parts of wisdom. Of course, I am not superstitious - perish forbid! - but I am a mite Irish and not one to walk under a ladder unless carrying an iron parasol and the address of a reliable ambulance

When I was a cub reporter in Tulsa in the sweet long ago, a charming old Southern gentleman explained to me that Friday, the 13th, is known throughout the South as "Hangman's Day." The jolly nickname, he explained, had

some connection with summary justice overtaking a Southern gentleman in definitive fashion on that deadly date. My old Southern gentleman felt that on any similar day of such gloomy prospects, the intelligent Greeks of old would have consulted the oracles and the shrewd Romans would have sacrificed a few pigeons, studied their innards for signs and portents, and then have stood in bed for the dura-

Just to cinch the argument, he always pointed out that the Southern gentleman who swung and thus rechristened Friday, the 13th, might have expired respectably in bed if he, the nitwit, had only stood. Ah, well, Friday, the 13th, doesn't bother me - much. A broken mirror affects me

with nothing more than the shakes. An aspirin or two will repair the nervous wear and tear caused by a hat tossed on Some women find a horseshoe a little

heavy to carry in a handbag, but it is guaranteed to offset the unfortunate consequences of stepping on cracks in the sidewalk. And, in case of difficulties in a dark alley, it is a dandy little substitute

so chic. As for black cats, the truth is they no longer bring on the megrims. Some years ago in Arab countries I discovered that the black cat is regarded as the prime symbol of good luck, somewhat like ready cash or a rich uncle in the U.S.A.

This discovery that every Arab house-

hold covets the black cat for luck has been of great comfrot to me. It demonstrated once and for all that one man's superstition is another man's lucky penny. If I just keep traveling, I am certain that eventually I shall find a land where a busted mirror is a boon and a stepladder is open sesame to fame and fortune. Then I can throw away my rabbit's foot and my four-leaf clover. But, in the meantime, and especially in '56, I've got a death

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"Mr. Wardell, a gentleman here would like to cash his personal check for \$50,000 ...

East Berliners

BERLIN (P-The Communists are stepping up their pressure on the 37,000 East Germans working in West Berlin to quit their jobs and help "constrict socialism" in

Get The Axe

Refugees from the East report that "border crossers" are being threatened with forcible removal to remote parts of East Germany unless they give up their West Berlin jobs.

An increasing number of "letters to the editor" in the Red press are demanding that East Germans quit working for "West German rearmament. A letter in the Potsdam news-

paper Maerkische Volksstimme accused Communist party member Roman Koczelny of "betraying the cause of the working class and our (East German) republic" by working in the West as a painter.

Lutheran Group Sets

Pastor's Installation

Plans were made for the instal-

lation services of the new pastor,

the Rev. Wayne Dettoff of South

Dakota, when the members of the

Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul

Lutheran Church met Wednesday

3:30 p.m. on Jan. 22, at the church.

Supper will be served afterwards

Plans were also made for a fel-

lowship and get-acquainted ban-

quet for the new minister to be

held Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Edu-

The Rev. C. Kleber of Lamesa,

vacancy pastor, opened the meet-

ing with the reading of the scrip-

ture and a prayer. All the mem-

bers took part in discussion of the

lesson, "Reaching Out to Latin

President, Mrs. Jack Watkins,

presented the 1956 yearbook and

announced the activities for the

year. Names of standing commit-

tees and the committees for the

month of January were announced.

Names were drawn for Prayer

Pals. Fifteen were present, includ-

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T&P Ladies Safety Council Officers

New officers installed for the Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council at a luncheon Thursday at the Settles Hotel, are, standing, left to right, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, installing officer; Mrs. D. D. Dyer, installing marshal; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, installing musician. Seated, left to right, Mrs. A. B. Pachall, president; Mrs. R. F. Fallon, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, advisor; Mrs. J. C. Craven, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Minnie Barbee, corresponding secretary.

Officers Installed By Safety Council

Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

Second in the series to be pre- pany was seen by an American

Admission will be by membership by Carl Bonn and Colin MacKen-

card only. No tickets will be sold zie, famous costumers of England.

with his work, a marble statue of a ny and the Old Vic Players,

count, so ably acted by the Dub- Indoor Sports Plan

lin Psayers, of a professor who attempted to make "a lady" of a KMID-TV Program

The Big Spring Texas and Pa-| decorated with roses and gladioli cific Ladies Safety Council install- Following the installation proed officers for the new year at gram, J. H. Williams, superintendthe Settles Hotel, Thursday at a

Installed were Mrs. A. B. Pach- a short talk, as did division superall, president; Mrs. R. F. Fallon, intendent, A. C. LaCroix. Mr. Wilvice president; Mrs. J. C. Cra- liams showed a film which was en-Mrs. Minnie Barbee, correspond- This was on the subject of safety. ing secretary, Mrs. C. L. Richard- Other railway officers attending son, outgoing president, was in- were, R. H. Blassingame, assist-

The installing officer was Mrs. O. T. Arnold; installing marshal, Gahman, road foreman engines, musician, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

members and guests present. The ant master mechanic; L. R. Steincoming officers were presented vens, general roadmaster; N. W with corsages. The tables were Derryberry, chief dispatcher.

ning at the Municipal Auditorium.

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ent of safety from Dallas, made secretary-treasurer; titled "One Minute Past Four."

ant superintendent; J. A. Wright, assistant superintendent; H. L. Mrs. D. D. Dyer, and installing R. T. Stanley, road foreman engines; J. H. Webb, master me-There were approximately 71 chanic; H. L. McDermott, assist-

Among the companies outfitted by

Cook and Mrs. Harwood Keith. Scheduled For Monday

sented by the Big Spring Concert manager and asked to come to Floyd Hitchcocks Association is the play, "Pygmalion," scheduled for Monday eve-Costuming for the play is done Given Bridal Tea

at the tea table, were Mrs. Herer classes. Her antics and his em- For March Of Dimes bert Alford, Mrs. Marvin Cooper At a meeting of the Indoor The Dublin Players, drawn Sports Club Thursday evening at the Girl Scout House, plans were ment of ivy. Silver serving appoint is Carlton were hostesses. ments were used. tres, the Abbey and the Gate, are made to assist in the March of

About 40 attended the party.

Ronald Ibbs, who portrays the KMID-TV program. On Jan. 28, Writers Workshop part of Professor Higgins in "Pyg- the group will be in Amarillo for The Writers Workshop will meet Club. Following the business ses- Place of the show is to be the

Other hostesses, who alternated Officers For Year and Mrs. Bill Shultz. The table XYZ Club met for dinner Thurswas laid with a lace cloth over day night at the Wagon Wheel.

selected secretary-treasurer.

at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of sion, the 13 present played bun- Lamesa High School cafeteria and at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m. | chairmen of the activity.

Telling of the work of the In- pils in the employment. Cooperative Training During the business session, a courses, Mr. Burdette told mem- nominating committee was named, as registrar. bers that the aims of the courses composed of Mrs. Houston Cowden, include the financial assistance to Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Alma the pupil; the providing of an Gollnick, Mrs. Norman Read was Fleck is senior counsellor and Mrs. opportunity to stay in school intil announced as parliamentarian to Julius Zoden is junior counsellor. graduation: guidance in the selec- replace Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, who Mrs. D. M. Gilliland will serve as tion of an occupation and help in has resigned.

to the school and to society.

'Blocks' Accomplish Much In OWC Work

into small groups,

These are divisions along geographical blocks, which have as one purpose the welcoming of newcomers to their neighborhood. A small group of congenial members is a help in establishing friendships and working on various projects.

The blocks meet the second Thursday of each month and adopt a welfare project for that month In the short time of operation of this plan, the groups have filled 12 baskets for needy families and have mapped out various work to be accomplished.

Mrs. L. B. Jackson is chairman of Block No. One. These women will deliver a basket of fruit to a local shut-in during this month. of Mrs. D. C. Davis, collected mag- ber. azines last month for patients at Punch was served from a crystal the State Hospital. This month, they plan to make tarnish-proof the Officers' Wives' Club.

Before Christmas, the women of Block No. Three dressed 13 dolls Whitaker and Mrs. W. A. Las- for the Toys For Tots drive held by the firemen of the city.

A new block, now in the orard, chairman, Mrs. Whitaker, ganizing stage is Block Four. This Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. M. A. group, with their leader, Mrs. Elliott Cohen, has not adopted a Blocks Five and Seven are comchairman. Curtains for the pediatrics ward at the base hospital will

> be made during this month. With Mrs. G. T. Ward as chairman, Block Six made draperies for the orderly room belonging to Section One

The nursery at the base was the recipient of stuffed toys made by Block Eight, whose chairman is Mrs. Jerry Welch. The group is now working on plaques for the

XYZ Club Elects

Officers were elected when the Lamesa Delphians was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrange. Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Mrs. Trav-

Mrs. Sherman Cowan will serve meeting in March with the ABC sponsored by the group.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 Harry Howell are the general

LAMESA - The 1948 Delphian as president, The vice president is Club met Friday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Carlton was at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Harp to decide on the theme of the Plans were made for a joint eighth annual Spring Style Show

Mrs. Homer Simpson and Mrs.

Patients

cooperation with the United Church Women, held a birthday party Thursday night at the State Hospital for the patients who were born in January. There were

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Party For

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a large birthday cake decorated with yellow rosebuds. The cake was flanked with rainbow colored candles. Around the candles and cake was green ivy.

During the serving period, Mrs. Chanles Boland played the piano. She also accompanied the group in a sing-sing led by Mrs. J. Fred

Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Leon-Over 200 patients were present project at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hitchcock were honorees for a miscellaneous bridal shower given Thurs-George Bernard Shaw's drama these two are the Sadler's Wells day evening in the home of Mrs. story of a sculptor who fell in love Ballet, the London Opera Compa- Ed McCormick. The couple was

Mrs. Ed McConnell, a hostess registered guests. Two other hostesses displayed gifts. They were Mrs. Bob Graham and Mrs. J. L. Shumake.

doing their fifth season, coast-to- Dimes. A group will go to Midland on Jan, 21 to appear on the

malion." formed and has main- a television program. A discussion was held about the formation of a wheel chair square Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 co. Prizes were awarded to the the date has been set for March 16. dance team. A benefit stew sup- Scurry. Anyone interested in cre- high and low scorers. per is to be given soon, with the ative writing is invited to attend place and date to be announced lat- the meeting.

> year were made by the 17 who attended, and refreshments were Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bucknell, Mur-

General plans for the coming

LLL Class Meets In Smith Residence

ray Maddox, Eugene Hunter, Da-

vid Walker and Norma Kitchens.

The monthly social of the LLL Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple was held Thursday night in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith. Eleven members were present. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Phil Wilson, followed by the devotion on "Time" by Mrs. Ray Cune. A housewarming gift from the class was presented by Mrs. Leland Edwards to Mrs. Doyal Grice. Games were played and refreshnents were served.

Lees HD Club Plans The easy way, the exciting way to make an old-fashioned, rag rug Program For Year is to put the rag strips inside and

Projects and crafts for the coming year were discussed by the strips. Ours is done over black and members of Lees Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the clubhouse. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 611, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS. Mrs. Jim Woodard was hostess PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL and she also brought the devotion CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box from I John. The newly-elected

229, Madison Square Station, New president, Mrs. Robert Foard, was in charge of the business meeting. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Yearbooks were distributed. Roll pages, 150 designs for knitting, cro- call was answered by each memchet, embroidery, hairpin lace, ber recommending a story or ardozens of beautiful color transfers. ticle to be read by the club. Ten Order as you do needlework pat- members attended, with one guest. Mrs. Julia Foard

William Burdette Is Altrusans' Speaker

Altrusans heard William Bur-|fact that the pupil is trained from dette, instructor in Big Spring the beginning just as the firm High School, Thursday at their needs the work done. The club was noon luncheon at the Settles Hotel, told that the permanent work an-Mrs. Loyd Wooten introduced the gle is considered, as well as the safety conditions, in placing pu-

establishing an employment rec- A discussion was held on the formation of a Golden Age Club. Jenkins, and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale Two credits per year are given Mrs. Willard Sullivan told the for the course. It provides an in-club that books of Mrs. T. C. dustrial background for the pupil, Thomas have been donated for the which will benefit him or her after sanitorium at Carlsbad. These are as outer guard, and Mrs. C. C. graduation. The work also devel- "PollyOmy," a book for children. Ryan as chaplain. The pianist

ops a sense of moral responsibility Reports were given by officers will be Mrs. Dick Fitzgerald. and an account of a meeting of As an advantage to the employ- the executive board was read. er, Mr. Burdette mentioned the Twenty-seven attended.

Working on the principle that Another combination is that of

'too many cooks spoil the broth," Blocks Nine and Ten. They work the Officers' Wives' Club at Webb with Mrs. Roy Johnson as chair-Air Force Base has been divided man, and they have furnished a layette for a baby in the base hospital.

Mrs. L. W. Moellenberg is chairman of Block Eleven. This group made table cloths for the OWC. hemming them by hand,

The monthly project for Block Twelve is the giving of birthday parties for the patients in the day night. psychiatric ward at the Veterans Hospital. They bake a cake, arrange games and present the honorees with gifts. The chairman for this group is Mrs. R. A. Pierson.

The overall welfare project for the Officers' Wives' Club is the monthly contribution for the support of two German orphans. In addition to this, the club bought coats for the children of an air-Block Two, under the leadership man during the month of Decem- Elbow HD Group

The blocks act as hostesses for the regular club luncheons and business meetings, for card days covers for the silver belonging to and for graduation receptions. This is arranged on a rotation ba-

Railroad Group To Give Benefit Coffee | Yates gave the devotion from Proberbs. She was also the host-

fees for the March of Dimes will in charge of the business session. bined, with Mrs. R. C. Jordan as be sponsored by the T&P Safety They filled out their yearbooks and Council, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, chairman for the coffees, announced.

The coffee will be Jan. 25 from Cauble. 9 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry McDermott, 514 Edwards Circle. All employes and their families of the T&P are invited to this coffee. All proceeds will go to the Polio Fund Mrs. Arthur Pachall president,

is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. H. F. Jarratt. Other coffees to be held for the fund will be announced later, Mrs.

forms for general work.



Installation Is Held By **BPODoes**

Mrs. Jo Clark was installed as president of the BPODoes Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Elks club room. Mrs. Glen Gale and Mrs. R. L. Heith were installing officers.

Mrs. S. V. Jordan was chaplain and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff acted

Installed as first counsellor was Mrs. Phillip Prager; Mrs. Joe secretary.

Treasurer will be Mrs. L. D. will act as conductress. Inner guard will be Mrs. A. J. Prager: Mrs. Alma George was installed

Color bearers installed were Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Clyde Rowe, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and Mrs. Howard Dupree. Trustees are Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Nixon and Mrs. David Simms. Plans for the year were present-

Committee chairmen will be named at the next meeting, which will be held Jan. 25. After the business session, refreshments were served, and pictures were taken of the women.

ed for approval by the group.

Gleaners SS Class Has Monthly Meet

A regular monthly business all day long. dyed sheeting in pastel shades and meeting with a social was held by the members of the Gleaners Sun- 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 3% day School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church. They met in the home of Mrs. Reuben Hill Thurs-

Opening prayer was by Mrs. W. W. Forrester, followed by reports Crabtree gave the devotion on Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. "Love." Closing prayer was by Mrs. Hill

Mrs. E. T. White, president, was ciate members present.

Studies Projects The ten members present at the

Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club studied the purpose of home demonstration work and projects. They met in the school. Roll call was answered with "Household Hints." Mrs. Denver Yates gave the devotion from

committees were appointed. The next meeting will be Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Pearl

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The redhead is Dr. John C

anatomy specialist recently named

basketball and football competition.

3. Publicizing the serious nature

The academy has named a Board

High School in Dallas. The board's

strengthened as a teacher by Dr.

Mildred Trotter, now president of

of Science Education to carry out red on Ranch Road 33,

vestigating Committee are trying closed committee sessions. "cover up the insurance scan-

He said they should resign. kin, Johnnie Rogers of Austin and he wanted to bring out the full certain witnesses? Jarrard Secrest of Temple. Phillips, a candidate for gover- they may."

Science Contests

A Lure For Youth

strength with a traditional rival. blessings, even for freedom.'

adoration which youngsters now out to do their share toward dis

last two decades, our heads of Finery of Galveston, a 41-year-old

brilliant high school seniors will break the vicious circle:

them will still be in the running and also their prestige in the com

They are the survivors of nearly junior and senior high school stu-60,000 hand-picked seniors who dents compete. This has been

took the first examination Oct. 26 worked out on a complex district

in the National Merit Scholarship basis similar to district schoolboy

hundreds of testing stations of the shortage of scientists and

The 2,500 finalists will be con- the program. Dr. Willis G. Hewatt,

sidered by a board of judges. The Texas Christian University, is

board will review their scholastic chairman. Other members are

records and their activities records Wayne Taylor, University of Tex-

in and out of school. The students as; Dr. Robert C. Sherman, North

will be asked to submit statements Texas State College, and Melvin

of their plans for college and Moses of the W. E. Greiner Jr.

are a main goal.

Imagine a pep rally for your said recently the nation's shortage

VICIOUS CIRCLE

and only 2 losses.

If that had been going on in the

government would sleep easier.

trained scientists marching out of

Soviet Russia's schools while U.S.

chools produce only a trickle.

Scholarship

Tests Resume

take second examinations tomor-

for college merit scholarships next munity.

second tests will be given

dent will have to travel more than

ambitions later.

throughout the nation, but no stu- teachers.

AUSTIN (F. Sen. Jimmy Phillips off the committee, Bracewell, who issue they chose because they knew of Angleton charged today four was chairman, quit Wednesday, Searcy would not stand for a secret members of the present Senate In- saying he would not participate in session whose only purpose was to cover up the facts. Phillips said the four senators

every drop of my blood" to get "What I want to know is, who forced Searcy Bracewell off the are they covering up for?" Phil- them back. committee for the same reason I lips continued. "Why did they make The four senators are Wardlow was taken off the committee at the desperate move after Searcy Lane of Center, Ottis Lock of Luf- the end of the last session—because told them he intended to subpoena fare authorities at Provo yester-

"They had told Renne Allred facts and let the chips fall where they would let him testify at that day. The State Welfare Commisnor, accused the four of forcing Phillips said the "question of an meeting; were they afraid of what Search Bracewell of Houston executive session was merely the he might say? Are they determined to play politics as usual in the face of this mess? Why were they afraid to question the state auditor in open session about this report? Were they afraid they might discover some way to find out who got that unexplained \$50,000 from

Mrs. Black for two hours yesterday to sign an affidavit which A. B. Shoemake?" would enable her to keep her chil-Allred is a former attorney to the state insurance liquidator who dren. Welfare Commissioner H. C. says he has information the in-Shoemaker said Mrs. Black is one vestigators should hear. of three wives of Leonard Black,

Polygamist's

Children Taken

Over By State

frail, tired woman came home to

this desert town today, leaving

seven of her eight children in state

custody and vowing to fight "with

Only 4-year-old Vaughn met

Mrs. Vera Black on her return.

He has whooping cough and could

not be turned over to state wel-

sion took custody of the other

seven children when Mrs. Black

refused to swear in writing not to

teach them polygamy and not to

practice it herself. Vaughn will be

surrendered to the state when he

Welfare officials pleaded with

state settlement, but his wife Vera

The Blacks are members of a

'fundamentalist" cult which be-

lieves polygamy is God's law.

The Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)

Church outlawed polygamy in

Shoemaker arranged the Provo

Short Creek Tuesday. Black and

other Short Creek men barred

Mrs. Black, 42, walked tearfully

"I am going to have to give you

drop of my blood to keep you!

cis, 5-bawled out loud and em-

"Don't let them take us!" Wil-

Tears streamed slowly down the

son, 19; Lillian, 14; Spencer, 12,

cheeks of the older children-Or-

braced their mother.

and Elsie, 11.

up children, but I'll get you back. 14th.

Emilie, 9; Wilford, 7; and Fran- Austin.

from the meeting and went to an

lives on the Utah side.

is well.

The auditor's report deals with who was among a number of spending by the financially stricken Short Creek men convicted of un-U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, headed by Shoemake, who lawful cohabitation by Arizona authorities two years ago. Black lives shot himself Saturday. on the Arizona side of the two-

high school science team just be- of scientists has become so grim fore the team leaves for a test of a war could endanger "all of our Or, picture the science teacher With a peppery redhead in the getting the same awed looks of lead, Texas scientists are setting give the football coach. Or the solving the nightmare. And alumni giving the science teacher "science fairs" at which junior and a new car because his team rolled senior high school students would up a season's record of 11 victories match wits and accomplishments

Two thefts, an attempted burgmeeting after officers failed to lary, and a stolen car were reporttake custody of the children in ed to police Thursday. Ellery Shahan, a patient at the State Hospital, was reported miss- them from the Black home. ing about noon. His home was giv-

by a nightmare—a nightmare in which they see hordes of sharplyen as Christoval. The York and Pruitt Used Car adjoining room where her children a vicious circle which operates like Lot told police that a car had been waited and told them: this: Schools turn out too few taken to Lubbock without permisscientists. Industry's high salaries take the best of them. This too sion. Police listed the incident as

often leaves the schools themselves theft by bailee with the least inspiring graduates Mrs. M. D. Roberts reported two hub caps were taken from her for use as teachers. Uninspiring teachers don't fire students with car while parked at 618 Ridgelea the zeal to become scientists. The Rd. The theft occurred sometime Sunday or Monday, she said. schools therefore turn out fewer K. J. Walker, 204 Settles, said ford cried.

scientists, and the circle begins someone attempted to burglarize Here's the academy's program to his home during the night, Entry was made through a front widow 1. Get better science teachers inbut nothing was reported missing. row to determine which 2,500 of to schools by raising their salaries

juries resulted from a car-truck

accident two miles north of here

this morning. The accident occur-

Driving the truck was Doyle

Harris, 1107 Ridgeroad Dr., Big

Spring, while David Young, Gar-

den City, was driving the 1951

1951 Ford. The two collided but

damage resulted only to the car.

The drivers were the only oc-

"The Soviets fear our power is

on, 19; Lillian, 14; Spencer, 12, and Elsie, 11.
"We won't be away from you To Be Saturday ong, mother," said Orson. 2. "Science Fairs" at which NO Une Hurt In Mrs. Black then accompanied welfare officials while they took Christian, 59, member of a pioneer the children to an undisclosed ranching family, will be held Sat-Provo home for the night "to urday at 2 p.m. in the Nalleysee that everything will be all right Pickle Chapel.

cupant. Damage to the car was all as a part of the March

that America's air power - not were working a house-to-house

kept Russia from attacking the the "peanuts for polio.

the air, and air power has been Drunk Tests Costly

Today the children will be put here Thursday morning following pected, 6. He was apparently progressing

ing those peanuts here this week,

square and at Furr Food from

ton, Jaycee president, sales have

averaged about 25 cents a sack.

Newton Richards, MOD chair-

convinced the board of supervisors

the device was necessary in deter-

driving while intoxicated were real-

ly drunk. The board authorized

the purchase of 36 of the balloon

MARKETS

test devices at a cost of \$4 each

satisfactorily when he took a turn pastor of the First Christian Thursday. LAMESA - Jaycettes are push-

love you and I'll fight with every rop of my blood to keep you!"

The three smaller children — Dismissals—Dorothy Ann Nalls, 1207 Pickens; J. B. Wheat, Box 11, Coahoma; J. G. Potter, 1200

Church, Burial will be in the family plot in the City Cemetery. Mr. Christian was born in Mills County and came to Howard County with his parents in 1902 Booths have been erected on the from San Angelo.

heart attack suffered on Jan.

In addition to continuing ranchwhence the Jaycettes have sold ing operations on the upper reaches peanuts donated by Tom's Peanut of the Wildhorse Creek country, Company of Ohio. Around 13,000 Mr. Christian was perhaps the sacks have been given the chap- first to introduce race horse breedter here and so far, said Bill Mor- ing to Howard County. Over the years he had produced some outstanding animals and established some blood lines prevalent in many Surviving him are his wife, man, said that the Jaycettes also of the racing stock of this area. graduate work. He believes he was its land and sea forces - has canvass of the entire city, selling Mrs. Betty Christian; two sons, Weldon Christian, Tulsa, Okla., and Lee Christian, Lubbock; three grandchildren; a brother, David Christian, Big Spring; and a nephew. Sneed Christian, El Paso. Pallbearers will be Johnny Ray

toximeter tests police give to in- Dillard, Earl Cooper, Clyde C Johnston, Johnny Lee Turner, Les-State Atty, Bufford W. Hottle Jr., ter Nelson, Dock Wilkinson.

mining if drivers suspected of 4 Cases Heard In County Court, Fines, Terms Set

Charges of theft, carrying hand chain, giving worthless checks, and aggravated assault were heard in county court today with guilty pleas resulting in all

but one of the cases. Pleading not guilty to charges o committing aggravated assault against Panfilo Torres last May 16 was Frank B. Torres. Bond was

Amiro Torres, charged with carrying a hand chain, came before the court and changed his previous not guilty plea to guilty. He was fined \$100. Entering a guilty plea to giving a worthless check to Newsom Super Market Jan. 1 for \$17.34 was N. C. Wood. He was

A 10-day jail term was handed down to Doc Collins Hughes. charged with stealing four shirts from J. C. Penney Jan. 3. He pleaded guilty.

> group said. The eight-man committee was

Mrs. Manuela Aguilar, 43, died Friday in the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where she has been under treatment for the past six weeks. Mrs. Aguilar had been ill for the past eight years.

Surviving are her husband, Felix; two sons, Frank Aguilar, Lubbock, Philip Aguilar, in the U. S. review of all aviation problems Army in Alaska; two daughters, and to draw up a master 20-year Amelia Aguilar and Mrs. John B. plan for integrated development of Hern ndez, Big Spring; and four aviation facilities.

4-H Steers, Lambs To Be **Exhibited Next At El Paso**

Phone 4 7846

1510 Tucson

Current plans called for taking | Planning to exhibit steers will lor, county agent, has announced. The El Paso show is the next competition for Howard County 4-H

Winning Puzzles

These entries, out of more than 16,300, were winners of the Cashword Puzzle prize given by the Herald and Lewis 5 & 10 Store. The correct entries were submitted by Harral L. Steele, 404 Birdwell, and Nancy

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NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Settles; Verna Carothers, 802 W.

Christian Rites

Admissions-Roger Miller, 1700

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Club members. The 11 steers will be shown by nine club members and 12 4-H

11 steers and 20 lambs to the an- be Delroy Buchanan, Rodney Bates said. Iden, and Jane Blissard. Entering lambs will be Jimmy

Clubbers will be showing the 20 ald Fuller, Lomax, Johnny King, lambs. Three members will be Fryar, H. K. Elrod, Lanell Overshowing both steers and lambs, ton, and Jessie Overton.

nual Southwestern Livestock Show Brooks, Melvin Fryar, Wanda in El Paso Feb. 6-12, Jimmy Tay- Boatler, Robert Lomax, Joyce Robinson, Jerry and Patricia

Griffith, Tommy Newman, Darlene Rawls, Joan Davis, Brooks, Don-

No Immediate Action Seen On Dawson Gasoline Plant

ural gasoline plant somewhere in Santa Fe and an oil company had

This was the crux of a report Dave Tipple, agent for the Santa

Fe Railway Company, made to the joint meeting of the industrial The Rev. Jesse Young, Park committee headed by C. W. Tar-Methodist minister, will officiate, ter and the executive committee assisted by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, of the Chamber of Commerce here Thre is nothing definite on such the present time.

southeast Dawson County de- been in contact regarding possible pends upon many factors which in- siding. Utilities had made surveys said today that persons having dicate no immediate action is ex- of the projected area, either in fines and books still out can reeastern Dawson or ern part of Borden, and these may

One of the problems involved is the requirement of around 20 million cubic feet of natural gas daily,

whereas the area now has only about 3 million unincumbered at

Cast Picked For **New One-Act Play**

the Justice Courtroom in the Court-

the roles in the one-act play by Booth Tarkington. Lancelot Briggs will be played by Rodney Sheppard. His mother, Mrs. Briggs, will be acted by Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal. Clara Freeman has the part of Jessie, Lancelot's sister. The older son woman, Mrs. Curtis, who is after young Briggs' money, will be Mrs.

Other members of the cast in-

clude Al St. Germain as Rupert Smith; Dewey Magee as Mr. Ingoldsby; and Glenn Cootes as the

"The Happy Journey," which is Al St. Germain.

Thursday night meeting of the Big presented at the Veterans' Admin-Spring Civic Theatre. Twenty-five istration Hospital in February. were present for the meeting in Three one-act plays, "The Happy Journey," "The Trysting Place" and"Pyramus and Thisbe" will be Four men and three women share given for the patients at the State Hospital in February. Members of the cast of

mus and Thisbe," by William was hurt. Shakespeare, include Barbara Thiele, Jane Griffin, Jan Down- in the city during the last 24 hours. ing, Betty Meek and Caroline Wil-

During the business session, Lt. a car which hit a church on North-Bob Grew reported that he was west Fourth street. corresponding with Austin about incorporating the BSCT. He will Bush, Gering, Nebr., and Ferrell give further information at the next F. Boyd. Abilene, were in collimeeting

Three new members joined the Mysterious Voice. John Davis will Civic Theatre last night. They Twelfth involved Yvonne Bohanare Miss Downing, Miss Wilson and

Airliners Brush With

Death 4 Times Daily

are becoming so crowded and are sions involving the airlines daily." so inadequately regulated, a special government advisory group old R. Harris, a committee memsaid today, that airliners have ber who has been in military and four times daily.

the progress being made in aircraft development," the study

headed by William Barclay Hardrector of the budget, who appointed the committee last year to advise him on the long-range aviation out-

The "urgent action" which the committee recommended is the immediate appointment of a prominent person to head a complete

This section was written by Har-Harris said that in about a quarter of these brushes with death. aircraft reported passing within 100 feet of one another. He cited this as an example of "critical airspace congestion" on much of

the nation's main airways. "Our present traffic control system is incapable of handling all the traffic that operates in good weather," Harris said, "It has been roughly estimated that the capacing, New York investment banker ity of the traffic control system who is a private flyer. Its report in the New York area is less was made to Rowland Hughes, di- than half that required to handle (fair weather) traffic."

ROCKPORT (#)-Maj. F. G. Venhorst of Ellington Air Force Base was in Rockport this week conferring with officials on the estab- 33, Brownsville 39, Dallas 25, Del lishing an aircraft warning station Rio 32. El Paso 29, Houston 37, A section of the report on air here, Venhorst is commander of Laredo 33, Lubbock 21, San Angelo pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral operating problems said a recent the 747th Aircraft Warning Squad- 25, San Antonio 32, Lufkin 24 and study indicated "there are, on the ron

Corsicana Chief Asks Rangers In Strike Violence

CORSICANA (# Mayor Walter Erwin said today he has asked Gov. Shivers to send Texas Rangers here because of violence in the Oil City Iron Works strike and that the governor directed Rangers to Erwin said he talked to the gov-

ernor at 11:20 a.m. today and was

assured by the chief executive that the Rangers would be on their The mayor said acts of violence had been reported to city and po-lice officials and that local police do not have sufficient manpower

to patrol the city and keep an eye on the strike situation, too. Herman Roberts, president of the iron works, said, however, there had been no violence at the plant and that the company had

not asked for the Rangers. Roberts said there had been some incidents about town that apparently were linked with the strike including a "sham act" in front of the plant early today in which a worker claimed he was run over by a bus. "He wasn't run over," said Rob-

President Eulan Bates of the Local United Steel Workers Union said a striking employe was hit by a company bus at the entrance of the plant about 8 a.m. Bates said the injured worker was Billy Hurley, who was given first aid. Bates said Hurley suffered a cut hand and abrasions on

The union chairman said he picked up Hurley after the accident and Jesse Robinson, district union representative, took the man home. The incident occurred as the company bus prepared to take a non-union workers into the plant, Police Chief Pete McCain inves-

the Howard County Library will be open for circulation again Sat-

The library will be open Satur-

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, cancelled - if the books are re-

have been completed, and if persons who owe fines and have books out will return them immediately, the charges will be marked

\$400 Damages

Damages amounting to about \$400 resulted Thursday evening

chines were driven by Robert F. Catheart 1501 W. 4th, and Law-

Early this morning, Lt. J. C. Botella, Webb AFB, was driver of

derson Elliott, 704 Rosemont,

Covers Texas

through Texas into the Lower Rio Grande valley early Friday. was not determined at once. ture of 29 degrees while a thermometer 5 feet above the ground

Frost was on cars in Weslaco bu It was believed that damage to young vegetable crops would not

be heavy. The lowest reading was 18 at Junction. The freezing line ran from Louisiana through Lufkin, College Station, and just north of San Antonio to the Del Rio and

Eagle Pass areas. The same kind of mild cloudless days and chilly nights was forecast for Friday and Saturday, No rain was reported and the Weather Bu-

reau said Texas hasn't "a ghost of a chance" getting any Friday or Saturday.

Sample dawn temperatures gave Abilene 22, Amarillo 24, Beaumont

At least 445 and possibly 500 will first meeting will be at College estimated at \$500 by Sheriff Bus- of Dimes. be given four-year scholarships to Station in February. ter Cox, who investigated the in-A friendly smiling fellow called colleges of their choice. They also will get cost of living allowances "Jack" by his friends, Dr. Finerty The truck was hauling asphalt. credits women scientists with a based on need. The scholarship program was good deal of the inspiration for Air Power Called made possible largely by a grant his career. He is professor of anthe Ford Foundation. Nine atomy at the University of Texas major corporations subsequently **Deterrent To Reds** Medical Branch announced plans to cooperate and First, there was his junior colincrease the number of such lege science teacher at Harvey. OKLAHOMA CITY (F) - Gen. Ill.-Dr. Minna Jewell. Then at Nathan F. Twining declared today Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, Prof.

Results will Frances Diebold prepared him for

Guided Missiles Set

Taylor, U. S. Army chief of staff,

For Canal Defense

BALBOA, C. Z. (49-Gen. Maxwell cal Anthropologists.

"There is ample opportunity for the main reason for our peace says antiaircraft artillery defenses women in science," says Dr. and safety so far," the Air Force in the Panama Canal Zone un- Finerty, "although, as in all other chief of staff said in a speech predoubtedly will be replaced entirely fields, men of equal ability usually pared for the Oklahoma City ebriated motorists are costly.

by guided missiles.

the American Association of Physi-

Another Fusselman Project Has

Strong Shows Of Gas From Reef had strong shows of gas from the 1,000 feet of salt water. The tool canyon reef Thursday and is drill- was open two hours and had weak Mortin ing deeper. The project tested the to light blows. It is C SE SE reef three hours and recovered Tract 17, League 269, Moore CSL

Pan American No. 1 Singleton

with no shows of oil or gas. Oper

ator recovered the water blanket

and about 10 feet of mud. The operation is drilling deeper into the Monterey No. 1 Vogler, Dawson prospector, tested the Spraberry, but recovered only mud and salt

gas cut mud and water.

water. Weak blows accompanied the test. New locations were spotted in the latan East Howard field of Howard Mitchell County and the Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County.

Borden Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is drilling in shale at 5,-550 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Republic No. 1 Good is drilling

at 8.411 feet. This project is C

SE SE 16-32-3n, T&P survey. Ambassador No. 1 Canon is moving in pulling unit, This wildcat is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P sur-

C NE SW 413-97 H&TC survey.

Spring (Fusselman) field project, recovered 80 feet of mud and 32-1n, T&P survey.

had another test of the Devonian Glasscock Shell No. 1-A McDowell is preparing to drill out the plug. The project is bottomed at 4,535 feet in dolomite. It is C NW SE 30-34-2s.

> Hunt Oil Company No. 1 W. C. Houston is moving off rig and moving in spudder. It is C SE SE 14-35-2s, T&P survey.

shead at 8,130 feer. A test of the minute shutin pressure was 2,275 survey.

Roark Hooker and Hill No. 2-C Guitar Trust Estate is a Varcl (San Andres) field location about eight miles northwest of Big Spring. It will drill to 3,300 feet from south and 330 from east

lines, 24-A-B&C survey. tomed at 9,647 feet. Site is C NW east lines, 20-29-1s, T&P survey. SE 12-32-in, T&P survey.

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is in Sterling lime and shale at 8.852 feet. A test of the canyon reef between 8,685cut mud. 270 feet of gas and mud ing at 1.490 feet. It is C NE SE cut water, and 3,820 feet of gas- 11-11-SPRR survey. cut salt water. The flowing pres- O'Neill No. 1 Cope is in shale at Monterey No. 1 Vogler is drifting sure was 2,100 pounds and the 15- 4,344 feet. It is C SE SE 50-2-T&P

United States.

Chambers No. 1 University is in lime and shale at 10.931 feet. It

at 12,235 feet. A test between 12,- WALL STREET 223-300 feet had tool open 45 minutes and weak blows died in seven minutes. Recovery was a 2,000foot water blanket and 10 feet of mud. There were no pressures. Site is C SW SW labor 11, league

Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dole ing to run electric logs. It is bot- Drillsite is 330 from south and

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Stringer Midwest No. 1 Scott is circulat- 737 feet had tool open three hours. is bottomed at 7,700 feet. It is pluging for samples at 8,340 feet. It is Gas surfaced in two hours. The re- ged back to 1,500 feet and waiting covery was 360 feet of gas water on cement to set the 51/2 inch cas-

259, Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell mite and shale at 3,444 feet. It is C SE SE SW 53-27-H&TC survey. Robinson Drilling Company No. with rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,650 1-B W. W. Watson is 10 miles southwest of Westbrook in the Iatan East Howard field. It will Phillips No. 1 Special is prepar- go to 3,200 feet with rotary tools.

NEW YOR K(AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 30 lower at noon today. March 34.48, May 34.03, July 32.95.

ime and shale at 10,931 feet. It medium and low-grade slaughter yearling: is C NW NW 42-6-University Land and heifers 10.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00 good and choice calves 15.00-18.80. Hogs 100; steady; choice 11.75. Sheep 500; Pan American No. 1 Singleton is drilling deeper into the Devonian

entirely in small fractions.

Standard Oil of California was off %.
U. S. Steel up %. Sperry Rand up and
Chesapeake & Ohio up %.

Other higher stocks included Anaconda.
Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Douglas, American Cyanamid, General Motors and RCA.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Pair hrough Saturday, a little warmer Saturday. Lowest tonight 24-32. WEST TEXAS — Fair through Saturday. Ittle warmer tonight and Saturday. 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 18-25 degrees in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 25-35 degrees elsewhere except 35-40 in extreme south. Normal maximum 46-62. No important changes. Little or no

Amarilio
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth

set at \$500. fined \$25 and court costs.

Resident Dies In Galveston Hospital

grandchildren. Arrangements are

brushes with death an average of civilian aviation nearly 40 years. "Ever more dangerous conditions in the air can be anticipated . . unless some urgent action. . is taken to provide full-time highlevel leadership to the problem of bringing our aviation facilities in line with air traffic growth and

AF Officer Confers On Warning Station

Open Saturday Closed since Jan. 1 for inventory.

day from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., its regular Saturday hours. Regular weekday hours are from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

turned immediately. The records for the past year

from the collision of two cars at the intersection of West Fourth for "The Trysting Place" at the tion of Paul Ritterbrown, will be Street and the old Highway 80 last night. Sheriff's officers said the ma-

> rence Treantafelo, Webb Air Force Base. The mishap occurred as Cathcart attempted to cross Fourth, the officers said. No one Three accidents were reported

> Thursday afternoon, Roland E. sion at Fifth and Gregg. This morning, a mishap at Owens and non Ivie, 1205 17th, and Anna An-

Freezing weather drove deep Damage to young vegetable crops Weslaco had a ground temperaread 32. Rio Grande City reported 30, suburbs of McAllen, 32, Edinburg 32, Harlingen 37, Raymond-

ville 38, Mission 38 and Mercedes none was on the ground.

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controversy Tradition distributors farmers, so political lea spread bety get and co Demands some farm and middle largely a be too larg year to a special A

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Food Middleman OIL, GAS Lower Cotton Price Props Caught In Middle LEASES L. Walker, et ux, to Phillips Petroleum Co., the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 31, Township 1-North.

WASHINGTON (#)—The middle-man in the food industry is also in the middle of a bitter election-year leaders claim. But he has pointed controversy over farm prices and a finger at labor, claiming its

Traditionally the least popular of to food costs to the detriment of economic groups, processors and both farmers and consumers. distributors are being criticized by farmers, some labor leaders, some that he believes the food industry political leaders and some govern- could, in many cases, increase the ment agencies for a widening efficiency of its operations to a spread between the prices tarmers point where it could offer food at get and consumers pay. Demands have been made by

some farm groups for a congresand middlemen's profits. It was largely a belief that profits may business holds profits down, be too large that led Congress last year to appropriate \$250,000 for The department sought in a restudies on food product margins.
In recent weeks, results of some

public by Secretary of Agriculture all sides. Benson. In brief, they show that The department went to some the farmers' share of the consumer length to explain what was called food dollar has dropped from 53 "a revolution in the American cents in 1945 to 39 cents at present. kitchen"-that is, a growing de-They show furthermore that re- mand for more fully prepared ductions in farm prices have in foods. It cited, for example, the large measure not been passed kitchen work that used to be re-

The department reports say in a popular cook book. The direcmarketing margins have widened tions for cleaning and cooking took largely because of substantial in- more than 125 words. creases in the cost of processing, The document said labor is the transporting and distributing food big item in food marketing, acproducts and also because of the counting for about half of the total housewife's demand for greater cost. It added that there is "strong services with her food-partial if evidence" that the efficiency of not full preparation of foods, de-farm labor has been increasing signed to cut down on kitchen more rapidly than the efficiency of

Benson has made no charges of food.

wage increases have added greatly

Nevertheless, he has indicated lower prices.

Spokesmen for the industry insist there are no excessive profits. sional investigation of food prices They point to the competition in their field and say a battle for

special Agriculture Department cent document to create better understanding among farmers, middlemen and consumers. It said of these studies have been made there was too much distrust on

quired in serving fish, as given

labor employed in the marketing



Uncle Ray:

Old Trick Showed Boy Without Head

By RAMON COFFMAN The word "magic" came to us from "Magi." The Magi were ancient priests of Persia, and were said to have power over demons. They were described as wise men.

The sixth of January carried a memory of the Magi. Sometimes this day is described as Little Christmas or as Twelfth Day. In the New Testament we read about the arrival of the Magi at Bethlehem 12 days after the birth of Jesus. In Spanish and Portuguese countries, it is the custom for children to receive presents on Twelfth Night or Twelfth Day.

Our word "magician" grethe same root. In past articles, I seems to be holding his own head. have spoken about magicians in ancient Egypt and Rome. There the head was able to speak and were others in Babylonia and show other signs of life, Seated

Modern magic, however, has grown up chiefly during the past art, with one type of trick or illu- of a person was poked through. 200 years. It has been a changing sion giving away to another.

of places, showed a boy or other human being holding his own head after it had been cut off, as it

If the head was struck off in For GENERAL INTEREST secview of the audience, we may well tion of your scrapbook.

This quaint old print shows a magician setting free a bird by

near a table, a figure seemed to hold its own head. Actually there was a hole in the drape which hung from the table, and the head A device, such as a quick change of lighting, allowed the figure to

In another trick a magician held a bottle from which he poured a liquid. A little later he broke the bottle and out came a bird.

believe that it was a false head!

Properly prepared, the person could hide his real head under his coat.

The time came, however, when

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandon

These First Dates

Dear Miss Brandow: How old should a girl be before she no longer has to spend all her first dates with new boy friends at home?

Let me ask you one. How old When you put your foot inside should one be before he may park the car of a relative stranger, you his car without using the parking are stuck until the car stops. It brake? If that seems a strange question let me point out that til you know him. No girl who valneither are relevant to age. Age ues her life and her reputation just isn't a factor in the advisability places them in the hands of a nice of doing either. The reason is safe-

Killer Executed For Slaying Of Girlfriend's Mom

OSSINING, N.Y. (P-William By- Dear Miss Brandow: ers, 19, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night for on a boy after only a first date?

He was chewing gum and dis- know him after one date and played no emotion when he walked should give him a second chance. into the death chamber.

The girl. Theresa Gresh, who was 15 at the time of the murder in March 1954, is serving a sentence of 20 years to life in prison, the maximum for second-degree best on first dates. If he was

She was convicted of helping kill much he may have suffered first her mother Mrs. Anna Gresh, 43. knifed to death in her Manhattan to try a second date. tenement after she caught Byers in bed with her daughter. Her body | sive language, sloppy, dirty clothes, was stuffed into a tub in the apart- or body odor can be quickly dement and covered with plaster. For weeks the young couple en- likely to improve on subsequent tertained friends at drinking par- dates; they give a quick insight to ties in the apartment while the the type person. If, by these things

ty and practicality. I am old enough to vote-yea, old enough to be married and have children, but I still audition my dates in the living room.

Almost all of my single friends, whether they live at home or share apartments bring their dates home to pass the inspection of parents or roommates.

may go anywhere. You have to trust the driver and you can't unooking stranger without first

knowing him. Boys with dishonorable motives do exist, and frequently they are difficult to spot. The boy who is willing to spend a "home" date with you is probably on the up and up and indicates he has nothing to hide and is really interested in friendship not just a girl.

Should a girl not pass judgment the murder of his girl friend's I disliked a boy very much after a first date. He insists I can't What do you think?

Juanita Much can be said on both sides. Boys frequently are not at their too quiet or maybe giggled too date shyness. When personality is Mrs. Gresh was hammered and at fault on a first date, it is wise

Things like cheap character, abutected. These things will not be mother's body lay hidden in the you know he is not your type there is no point in further dates.

Section 30. Block 31, Township 1-North.
T&P Survey
H. W. Reed to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

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Mahon Warns Against

Mahon warned here Thursday on committees. adoption of a plan for lower supports on cotton of less than one final action is taken. inch staple.

"The present law requires that cotton loans be based on % inch staple. There is considerable sentithe % inch basis to one inch. This would tend to reduce the support on all cotton on an average of hon declared. He said Senator Ellender, chair-

mittee might favor raising the basis from %-inch to one inch. "One proposal would require 90 Feb. 15. per cent of parity support for one inch staple, but a support level of less than 90 per cent for cotton having less than one inch staple,"

on one inch cotton might be 90 nation in the new law as applied T&P Survey (assignment).

ROYALTY DEEDS

Tulane Gordon to W. L. Goldston, an undivided 5-319.3 interest in the east half of Section 8. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Tulane Gordon to W. L. Goldston, an undivided 5-320 interest in the south half of Section 5, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

John K. Overby to W. L. Goldston, an undivided 5-320 interest in Section 8, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

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MINERAL DEEDS

Mary E. Brown to M. H. Brown, et al.

Mahon has discussed the problem

Many E. Brown to M. H. Brown, et al. the south half of Section 28, and the northeast quarter of Section 28, all in Block 33, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

WASHINGTON - Rep. George the Senate and House Agriculture

the eve of scheduled Senate hear- The Senate Committee was exings on a new farm law that steps pected to open brief hearings on ings on a new farm law that steps the new farm bill this week. Ma-that he is the should be taken to prevent the hon has asked to be allowed to tes-Barton Colt, 17. tiry before the committee before

Briefly, here is the legislative outlook in Congress on the farm program. The House last year passed a bill providing for the restorament in the U. S. Senate to raise tion of 90 per cent of parity supports for the basic crops.

ate, and it is expected that the about 21/2 cents per pound," Ma- Senate will modify the House bill to include many additional provisions before the House will again nan of the Senate Committee on have a chance to vote on the new Agriculture, has indicated his com- farm legislation. Sen. Ellender expects to have

> a bill on the President's desk by "We are interested in getting something done reasonably soon, but we are more interested in getting the right kind of legislation and most anxious to safeguard ourselves against discrimi-

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P)-Unlucky? trous blow to West Texas cotton John M. Dowdy of suburban Mattydale turned 13 today - Friday

to West Texas," Mahon declared.

Response Ordered In Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES (P) - Grocery II has been directed to respond within 30 days to a paternity suit seeking to have him acknowledge that he is the father of Edward

Superior Judge Aubrey N. Irwin vesterday denied Hartford's motion to quash service of a summons in the suit which was made in New York City. The suit, filed last November.

seeks to have Colt established legally as Hartford's son so that he can obtain a passport for travel Colt does not seek money, claim-

ing he receives \$800 a month from a \$295,000 trust fund established for him by Hartford in 1939. The complaint states the boy is

the son of Hartford, 44, and the late Mary Barton, night club singer who died in New York in 1941.

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Driving Him Crazy

ITO, Japan (#) - A 41-year-old chain heir Huntington Hartford farmer was arrested yesterday while trying to break into the resort hotel where Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama is vacationing. He told police the air was full or radio waves that were driving him crazy and he wanted the Prime

Minister to do something about it.

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west as St. Louis, Mo.

New Birdwell Church To Begin Meeting Sunday

Flynt, doing the preaching. The "Lost." ticles and publications — including revival will continue during the Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, the ble." "wallet nudes," "strip acts" and week with services each night official opening and dedication CHRISTIAN through Jan. 22.

Stanley Peurifoy will lead the

GOSPEL MEETING

January 15-22 Services Daily At 7:30 P. M. Everyone Cordially Invited

11th and Birdwell CHURCH OF CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "And Noah Walked With God" Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. "Beyond The Shadow Of Death"

College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

CLYDE NICHOLS

A gospel meeting will begin Sun-singing. Sunday morning, the man, whose Life is God, to be imday at the Birdwell Lane Church minister will speak on "Pleasing mortal, and knew that man has not During the nine-day trial, Roth of Christ with the minister, Darrell God." That night his topic will be two lives, one to be destroyed and the other to be made indestructi-

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister

of the First Christian Church, has

decided to speak Sunday morning

on "I'd Rather See a Sermon,

from Luke 6:46. Sunday night he

will ask the question, "How Big Is

The minister of the Main Street

Rex Kyker, minister of the Ellis

Are the Nine." At 7 p.m. that

"Be Not Decieved," is the sub-

ject of the sermon that the Rev.

F. C. Dozier, pastor, will preach

Sunday morning at the Galveston

worship, he will talk on "The New

Birth." Friday afternoon from

5-5:15, Rev. Dozier will have a pro

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal

a.m., and the morning worship and

Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak

to his congregation at the First

Methodist Church Sunday morning on "Toiling and Rowing." The

The members of the Park Metho-

gram over KTXC

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Your Bible?" from Matt. 7:24.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

service for the new building will be held. Three guest speakers will be on the program.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, announces that his sermon copic for Sunday morning will be "Advance." That night he will preach on "The Cross." At the First Baptist Church, 511 Church of Christ, Lyle Price, will

Main, Dr P. D. O'Brien, pastor, speak Sunday morning and night will speak Sunday morning on on "Why Study," and "The Bible "And Noah Walked With God," Is Right," respectively. with the text from Gen. 6:9. "Beyound the Shadow of Death," from Homes Church of Christ, will Rev. 14:13, will be his sermon preach Sunday morning on "Where title for Sunday night.

East Fourth Baptists will hear night, his sermon topic will be their minister, the Rev. Maple "The Family of God." Avery, preach Sunday morning on CHURCH OF GOD 'His Name, Wonderful," from Isa. 9:6. That night he will talk on "Deacons, Why and How." Sunday morning at the College Chapel, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Street Church of God. At the night pastor, plans to preach on "The Unbeliever's Peril' with the text in John 3:30. The Lord's Supper will be observed that night. Rev. Bartlett's devotion will be taken from Rom 6:3-6 and Luke 22:19-20 and entitled "Gospel for the Eye."

Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-Mass will be said by the Rev. clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 Church. Confessions will be heard p.m. All services will be held at from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Satthe Girl Scout Little House, 1407 urday. Benediction will follow the Lancaster.

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will EPISCOPAL say Mass at Sacred Heart Church Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and Church will be a celebration of the 10:30 a.m. Confession will be heard Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the rom 7-8:30 p.m. Family Worship Service at 9:30 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's God-given right to health sermon by the rector, the Rev. and healing will be emphasized at William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. Christian Science services Sunday | The instructions class will meet in the lesson-sermon on the sub- in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and ect of "Life YPF will meet in the Parish House

Christ Jesus' healing of the cen- at 6:30 p m. turion's servant who "was sick, METHODIST and ready to die" (Luke 7) will be among the accounts of the life-giving power of God to be read from the King James Version of the

night sermon will be entitled "That Correlative passages from "Sci-Your Joy May Be Full." ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will include the following (369:16): "Jesus never ter, the Rev. Jesse Young, preach dist Church will hear their minisasked if disease were acute or Sunday morning on "The Church chronic, and he never recommend-On the Rock," from Matt. 16:18. ed attention to laws of health,

DON WILLIAMS

Sunday School

Superintendent

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

"I'd Rather See A Sermon"

Evening Worship 7:30 p.na.

"How Big Is Your Bible?"

"Eating Honey By the Way" from never gave drugs, never prayed to Isa. 40:1-31, will be the sermon know if God were willing that a for the evening worship. man should live. He understood Sunday morning the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Church, will preach on First Christian Church 'Divine Healing." Those attending the worship Sunday night will hear a sermon entitled "Christ In You. TENTH AND GOLIAD

NAZARENE Each Saturday at 6:30 p.m. over KTXC, the local Nazarene Church is sponsoring a radio program, "The Nazarene Gospel-lers." Sunday school will begin at 9:45

p.m. Sunday. At 7:30, the minister will speak on "Jesus, the Friend of Sinners." Midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 pm. Wednesday. Prayer and fasting service will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. PRESBYTERIAN

Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, will tell his church members about "The Peace of Acquaintance." Sunday morning. The night message is entitled, "Our Teaching About the Future Life."

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing, 'By the Still Waters." Paul Gibson will have charge of the night service. He will speak on "A Letter From St. Paul." The Junior Choir will sing, "John, the Baptist STATE HOSPITAL

East Fourth Baptist Church choir will have charge of the music Sunday at 2 p.m. at the protestant service for the patients at the State Hospital, Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak on "Our Religious Experi-

Catholic services will be held Thursday morning by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services at the Seventh Day Adentist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday following by church services at 3:30 p.m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. PENTECOSTAL

Sunday School at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes-WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Chaplain Charles Fix will be in charge of the protestant services Sunday at the base chapel. His sermon topic will be "The Circle of God's Love." Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel an-

For Catholic worhipers, confessions will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Base Chapel with Chaplain William . Ludlum officiating

Liberace's Mother Collapses In Home

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Pianist Liberace's mother was resting in a hospital today after collapsing in her home from what Dr. Alexander . Stearns called "overfatigue. The physician said Mrs. Frances Liberace's condition was very

Jesus Calls for Repentance

THE LORD IS GOOD AND READY TO FORGIVE THEM THAT CALL UPON HIM

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

REPENT YE, Jesus says again and again in today's lesson. There are times, especially when one reads the front page of the morning newspaper, that the world seems full of crime. Yet if we stop to consider, there are so many more good people in it than there are lawbreakers.

We all sin in one way or another, but most of us repent even our minor sins and try to live lives worthy of Christ and our Father who is in heaven. When griefs come to us it is not always because of our own doing; they come to all, but if we trust in the good God and His mercy, we can make these griefs means of growth and development.

Luke tells that there were some people in the multitude about Jesus who told Him that in years gone by, some Galileans had been slain by Pilate. Pilate could be cruel when the Jews under his control rebelled against the Roman rule.

Jesus asked these people if they considered that these Galileans were sinners above others because they had suffered thus. Then He

Scripture-Luke 13:1-35.

thou art loosed from thine in firmity." 'And He laid His hands on her:

and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God." The chief man of the synagogue became indignant, and rebuked not only Jesus and the woman but all within hearing, saying: "There are six days in which men ought to work: in them therefore come and be healed, and not on the Sabbath day."

The Lord answered, "Thou hypocrite, doth not each one of you on the Sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to watering? And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham whom Satan hath bound, . . . be loosed from this bond on the Sabbath

Luke says that all the Lord's adversaries were ashamed, and the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that Jesus had

Jesus likens the kingdom of God to a tiny grain of mustard seed which, when planted, grows into a great tree in a short time. Or it is like the leaven in bread, which a housewife mixes with

MEMORY VERSE

"For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy to all them that call upon Thee."-Psalm 86:5.

other materials and it makes the answered, "Nay, but except ye rewhole mass light. pent, ye shall all likewise perish." Jesus, also asked these people if, when the tower of Siloam fell and killed 18 persons, they died because they were wicked? No; that was an accident.

Then Jesus told a parable about a man who owned a fig tree that had not borne any fruit for three years. He told his gardener to cut the tree down. The man asked his master to let the tree alone. He would dig around it, and apply fertilizer to the soil, and then, if it failed to bear figs the next spring, it could be cut down.

"Give it another chance," the man seemed to be saying about the tree that was unproductive. Even so, our loving God gives us chance after chance to acknowledge our sins-even the vilest ones-and He will forgive if we truly repent and make of ourselves the type of human being

He wants us to be. One Sabbath Jesus was preaching in the synagogue, when He saw a woman who had been suffering from a dreadful disease that had bowed her body so that she could not lift herself upright. Even so she had dragged herself to the synagogue, and Jesus called her to Him and said: "Woman, | would not!"

dren their faults, if they have been trained to good behavior and instructed in moral precepts. However, even men and women who have lived evil lives, need not despair if they acknowledge their sins in all sincerity and turn to a gracious God, "ready to forgive and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Him." Certain Pharisees came to Jesus saying "Get Thee out, and depart

It is easy to forgive little chil-

hence; for Herod will kill Thee." Jesus, so ready to forgive sin and help the suffering, spoke contemptuously of Herod, sending this message to him: "Go ye, and tell that fox, Behold I cast out devils, and I do cures today and tomorrow, and the third day I shall be perfected," referring to the coming of His death and resurrection which were approaching.

Then the Lord uttered His anguished cry: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee; how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	2:00	4:00
-Between the Lines	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera
-News, Music	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News; Jukebox
-News: Weather	WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-Monitor
-Hillbilly Hita	KTXC-Country Jambores	KTXC-Standby Sports
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-Songs of the Cinema	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera
-Musicast	KRLD-Jukebox	KRLD-Jukebox
-Murray Cox	WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-Monitor
-News	KTXC-Country Jamboree	KTXC-Standby Sports
12:30	2:50	4:30
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-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r	WBAP - Monitor	WBAP-Monitor
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-Hillbilly Hits	RTXC—Sports Parade	KTXC—Standby Sports
1:00	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-News; Church Rep.
-Afternoon Varieties	KRLD-News: Jukebox	KRLD-News; Jukebox
-Rosary For Peace	WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-Mer'tile Scoreboard
-Monitor -Symphonies For You	WTYO-Sandhy Sports	KTXC-Tomorrow's World
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-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Church Reporter
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-Sammy Kaye Show	WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-News
-Symphonies For You		KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford
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-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Church Reporter
-Radio Revival	KRLD-Jukebox	KRLD-News
-Monitor	WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-Monitor
-5th Army Band	KTXC-Sandby Sports	KTXC-Afternoon Varieties
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KRLD—News; Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Question
6:15 8:10 KBST—Dancing Party KRLD—Record Review WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Unshackled 8:28 KBST-Casa Nora Morales KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question 6:30 KBST—As We See R KRLD—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Business Revie KTXC-Nazarene Church 6:45 KBST—Washington Week
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Badgers, Hawks Collide At 8

A basketball "natural'-a West Zone clash between Howard County Junior College and Amarillo's Badgers-takes place at 8 o'clock this evening in the local college's gym.

HCJC is the defending champion in the circuit and is coming fast, contest through its first 16 games. after a slow start. Amarillo, however, showed great potential in the recent Howard College Tournament here, winning fifth place after losing to Wharton in the opening game. There apparently is little to choose between the two clubs, although

the Badgers have somewhat the better record. HCJC has the tallest player in Wiley Brown, 6-feet-81/2, but, overall, the height of the teams is about the same.

Robert Paul (Bob) Carter, an alumnus of Notre Dame, is again coach of the Amarillo club. Carter has been associated with the school for the past two decades.

Amarillo had done away with+ basketball as a varsity sport when eight years. he arrived on the scene. He quickly restored it to the program. There ing career there that the Badgers have failed to win more than half their games.

year. Since the Hawks joined the 5-11, Chickasha, Okla.; and Bobby circuit, however, it's been a dog Hudson, 6-2, Amarillo. fight between the two teams.

Coach Harold Davis.

first or second places seven out of rive early

This year, Amarillo leans on speed and ability to hit the basket has been only one time in his coach- from far out, rather than height. The Badgers will probably start

a lineup composed of Don Brown, 6-1, from Adrain, Texas; Cecil The Badgers used to win West Brown, 5-7, Amarillo; Harold Rid-Zone championship honors every die, 6-4, Seth, W. Va.: Jim Hensley,

HCJC carries a 9-8 won-lost rec-He has twice taken Amarillo ord into the crucial game. The teams to the National Tournament Hawks have won their last four at Hutchinson, Kansas, which starts and only recently copped matches the record set here by their second Temple Tournament crown in two years.

Carter fielded perhaps his best. The Big Springers will probably team in 1946, when they went to open with a lineup composed of active in church work. the Western State Tournament at Ertis Davis. Al Kloven, Jimmy Compton, Calif., with a 17-2 won-Robinson, Ray Crooks and Wiley Brown

Since the West Zone was formed | There'll be a B team game, startin 1947, Carter's team have first ing at 6 p.m., for those who ar-

Favorites Register Wins In YMCA Basketball Loop

Favorites came through without | four field goals against the Paint a miss in YMCA Basketball League ers. play last night.

McMahon's Concreters turne back Phillips 66 by a score of 41-3 Charles Caraway led the way wit 13 points while D. A. Miller ha The Insurors nudged Garde

City, 56-34. Horace Rankin bucke ed 11 points and Bo Anderson for the winners.

In the third game of the ev ning. Nabors Paint Store raced a 53-18 victory over Mort Denton Pharmacy.

The Pill Rollers could score on

Two Get Chances

BROOKLYN P-The Brookl Dodgers said yesterday two mer bers of last year's Fort Worth clu will try out with the Dodgers th spring at Vero Beach. They as third baseman Dick Gray and pitcher Melvin Waters.

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8th Grade Yearling Five Racks Up Victory, 21-17

The Big Spring Eighth Graders NINTH GRADERS salvaged the lone victory in a three-game series involving local and Snyder Junior High School P basketball teams here Thursday Russell

The Eighth Grade Yearlings Stanle picked up their seventh triumph | McManan in nine starts by belting Snyder, 21-17. Homer Mils had seven points and J. B. Davis five for Big Spring. Snyder's Ninth Grade team got off to a fast start and went on to win, 45-39. Benny McCrary had eight points and Bernard McMa-

won, 22-19.

han seven for Big Spring.

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Snyder's Seventh Graders also Score by quarters: Rajah Will Work For Own Teams

Daley. 7 8 8 22 for the Chicago area.

4 5 13 19 4 11 16 22 been Chicago's city athletic direc-Daley told Hornsby that he

After the talk, Daley said: "I'm in a doubleheader in 1954. FG FT PF TP pleased that Mr. Hornsby will continue as our athletic director and Albert Is Hired I am sure that among the many young people he will train will be

Cleveland club's offer.

CHICAGO (A) - Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's all-time greats, apparently has his signals straightened out with Mayor Richard J.

the former "Rajah of Swat" when from the Redbirds' last champion-The mayor yesterday called in

Since last July, Hornsby has

ers developed in Chicago's recre- age, has won the National League Billy Savage's resident Mustangs in a bid to escape the cellar, Lev ation program should go to the batting crown six times, was the try to do something about the elland visits Monterey of Lubbock White Sox or Cubs rather than to league's most valuable player championship surge of the Palo while Snyder takes on Lamesa in a "foreign" team such as the In: three years and set a major league Duro Dons of Amarillo. dians.

Knott, Flower Grove Teams Win In Meet Despite Codes

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - Knott's Hill Billies won their eighth straight game in the opening round of the Garden City Basketball Tournament here Thursday night by routing Water Valley, 80-28. The Billes, led by Woody Long and John Shanks, breezed to an 18-2 lead in the opening quarter and

Long emerged as the top scorer in the game with 22 points. Shanks counted 18, the same number scored by Water Valley's McCall. In the only other boys' contest, Flower Grove raced past Forsan, 59-39.

Wayne Webb tossed in an incredible 31 points for Flower Grove. Pat Brunton had 17 for Forsan, which nois State Athletic Commission, in-

Water Valley, 43-25.

Play will be resumed Saturday

Williams

Cole McCall

Lineupa, with points each player scored: FLOWER GROVE (33)—Oaks (7); Mer-rick (3); Welch (10); Ramsey (6); Ander-son (6); Hill (2). FORSAN (32)—Oriffith (6); Fletcher (20);

KNOTT (43) -Lancaster (34); Sample

Bulldogs Guests

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BOYS' BRACKET FGROVE

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GIRLS BRACKET:

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring High School is trying to spread himself too thin. He needs help in running the basketball pro- at 3 p.m., and continue through undesirables, archaic codes stand

Johnson can't do justice to his job when he has to handle both the A and B squads. He understandably has to spend most of his time with the A teamers, with the results that the future replacements aren't getting the necessary orientaion. The entire program is bound to suffer, if something isn't done about

Most schools in the conference Big Spring will be going into next year not only have B team mentors but C team instructors, as well. first round of play. Big Spring doesn't even have a C team, because there isn't anyone

in the local system who can devote the time to it. Wharton JC, which lost to Odessa in the finals of the Howard College Basketball Tournament here Christmas week, averaged 78 points a

Kilgore, which is in the same conference with Wharton, is scoring at an even faster clip, however. The Apaches have averaged 91.1 points an outing in 13 starts.

The speed of one boy and the aggressiveness of another is impressing local football coaches. Benny McCrary, who is only a Ninth Grader, is one of the quickest boys to come along in years. He played end on the Year-

The two rank as favorites in Longhorn Conference play.

ling team last fall. Ronnie King has developed a scrappiness that the coaches appreciate. It should stand him in good stead next fall, which will be his senior year. He's a halfback.

None of the starters on the Knott High School basketball team is as The Billies would have had a 6-4 lad in Jackie Romaine but he quit school recently.

Earl Perry, the new general manager of the Roswell Southwestern Baseball League club, is signing a Cuban occasionally but he says the Rockets will use no more than three at one time. Herman Reyes, who played with Artesia for a time in 1953, is new member of the team. He hails from Havana.

Sign of the times: Bowlers in Chicago now pay 45 cents a line for the privilege of knocking down the pins.

Spec Sanders, the one-time University of Texas gridder and later a pro star, now is in the laundry business in Lawton, Okla. He is very (17); Paige (2), WATER VALLEY (25)—Bannister (14); Mims (5); Baker (4); Martin (2).

Not long ago, as Jack Kearns stepped out of boxer Joey Maxim's car, the former light-heavyweight champion put his foot on the gas pedal, knocking his manager into the street. Kearns now brags he's the only guy Maxim ever knocked down.

Baseball men can be as stubborn as the next guy When the Sooner State League directors met last week, they couldn't agree on a schedule, so compromised and came up with a 133-

There'll be nothing else like it in professional baseball. IN TOURNAMENT

Longhorns Oppose Angelo At 7:30

ODESSA, (SC) - Big Spring finals Thursday night with a 53-45 tively agreed to serve as speaker. makes its debut in the Odessa In- victory over Alpine, which had re- If he arrives, he will have with him vitational Basketball Tourna- placed Colorado City in the tournament here at 7:30 o'clock this eve- ment. ning, taking the court against the Gary Roberson led the victory San Angelo Bobcats. In other first round contests,

Abilene tangles with Lubbock High ond quarter. School at 6 p.m. while Odessa bat-Odessa and Lubbock are favored 1 p.m. tomorrow. The other sem- as master of ceremonies.

to gain the Saturday night finals, final engagement goes on at 2:30 which start at 9 p.m. If Big Spring loses to San Ange- Abilene takes a record of eight East, West Take o, it plays the loser in the Odes- wins and seven losses to the tour-

tomorrow. If it wins, it plays the and lost 11. survivor of that contest Saturday afternoon Win, lose or draw, the Steers are assured of playing three games

during the tournament, since all Allen places will be determined. The game for seventh place goes on at 4 p.m. Saturday, the game

for fifth at 6 p.m. and the third place contest at 7:30 p.m. FG FT PF TP Midland advanced into the semi-

Red Birds Sign Two Standouts

ST. LOUIS (#) - The St. Louis Cardinals have signed the backbone of their team-Stan (The Man) Musial and Red Schoen- from 1902 through 1923. A year goodbye to football for at least two dienst

6 13 26 39 calling for a reported \$125,000 him the greatest fighter, pound-

For Musial it will be the sixth fessional boxing. season at an estimated \$80,000. Schoendienst will get a reported \$45,000, believed to be the same as Rockets In Action last year.

Cardinal team without Red and Tournament tonight. Twelve teams The two are the only holdovers

son with the St Louis team. Schoendienst is ready for his 12th

Musial will be trying to add to the many records he already holds. He has a .342 lifetime batting aver- be on Sweetwater tonight, where night, Vernon goes to Plainview record by hitting five home runs

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Frankie record. some future stars of the Cubs and Albert, the erstwhile wizard of the The Mustangs can share the con-T-formation, yesterday was named terence lead by beling Palo Duro The Steers return to action Tues-Hornsby is going to decline the head coace of the San Francisco but they will enter the contest as day, at which time they 49ers professional football club. the underdogs.

surge by scoring 19 points for Mid- student, will bring several HCJC and matched by Seton Hall in 1939land, which trailed until the sec- students with him to supply part 41.

Midland meets the winner of the program.

sa-Hereford engagement at 9 a.m. nament. Big Spring has won five Final Big Drill

Burgess Hernandes Beckett McGaughy 19 15 53 45 that has in the past been as excitin the National Football League.

Boston Tar Baby Is Death Victim CAMBRIDGE, Mass. 4 - Sam lon Hill, Darrell Brewster, Billy

Langford, 72, who gained fame in Wilson and Pete Pihos; ball carboxing circles as the "Boston Tar riers like Ollie Matson, Ron Wal-Baby," died at a nursing home ler, Alan Ameche and Johnny Olsyesterday three months after he zewski, all have colorful backgained a spot in boxing's Hall of grounds.

Langford had fought 642 bouts Memorial Coliseum. It will The long-time National League and might have spent his sightless old age in obscurity if it weren't for the kindness of boxing fans. after his final bout, he went blind all-time stars of pro football, Pi-

Lakeview of Big Spring was to Said General Manager Frank play Midland in a first round game Levelland Plainview ILane: "It wouldn't seem like a in the Odessa Negro Basketball BIG SPRING

promises action, pass masters such

as Norman Van Brocklin, Eddie

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Brown; pass catchers such as Har-

They will perform Sunday

he heard that the Cleveland Indians wanted Hornsby as a scout old Musial it will be his 14th sea-Headlines 1-AAA Cage Card

The Dons are undefeated in five conference starts and seem to get its Amarillo to meet Palo Duro, better each time out. Sweetwater was upset by Big Spring recently but otherwise has an unsullied

All eyes in District 1-AAA will | In other conference games to Lamesa.

Saturday night, Plainview vis Monterey invades Snyder and Sweetwater will be the guest of

Big Spring will be busy in tournament at Odessa this week

Helfand Stand Gains Support,

CHICAGO (#)-Outmoded codes are hampering some National Boxing Assn. members who are just as interested as Julius Helfand in ridding boxing of undesirables, NBA President Lou Radzienda said today.

Radzienda, member of the Illi-Girls teams of the same schools also registered wins. The Flower boxing managers' guild can be expected at a regularly scheduled pected at a regularly scheduled Executive dicated that full backing of Hel-Committee here tomorrow. "But while the various NBA

while the Knott fems turned back water Valley, 43-25.

Play was to be resumed today

Helfand in cleaning out boxing's

Double Header in the way of some," Radzienda Garden City's girls were to op-

"For instance in Illinois we lack pose Gail at 3 p.m. Boys teams of the power that Helfand has in bethe same schools vie at 4:15 p.m. ing able to take specific action. The Sterling City girls oppose A person denied a license in Illi- Thursday night, 74-50 and 68-34. Wall at 5:30 p.m., while boys' quin- nois has the right to appeal and tets of the same communities tangle at 6:45 p.m., completing the ject to administrative review. A woman wrestler recently was re-Secodn round play begins with fused a license but a court rethe Knott-Flower Grove girls' game versed this.

at 8 o'clock tonight. At 9:15 p.m., the Knott and Flower Grove boys scrap for the right to go into the years. It hasn't been substantially each. altered for some 28 years."

> platform into each state's laws." Hester two. Helfand, chairman of the New filiating with outside groups such out front, 36-8, at that stage. as the NBA, was invited to attend P the Executive Committee meeting. Coahoma here Tuesday night. He said developments in New York 18 made it impossible for him to at 2 2 6 tend

Asked if the NBA will take any stand in regard to the International Boxing Managers Guild, parent Big Ten Game of the New York guild, Radzienda

guild and what is the International ing at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

San Francisco Can Equal **Record In Game Tonight**

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Dons, who in little more than a year have bounded out of obscurity to become the top team in major college basketball, shoot for a recond half before the ord-equaling 39th consecutive victorial part of the content of Coahoma High School gridders at tory tonight - Friday the 13th. a banquet in the High School cafe- The Dons play Fresno State. And to play. Two quick baskets put teria this evening starting at 7 it doesn't figure to be a Black State beyond reach. Friday for Coach Phil Woolpert's

available at most business houses owntown. Those unable to take was classified as a small college, out of a first-place tie with Duke time off to purchase them can missing out in a bid for the NIAI in the Atlantic Coast Conference. buy them at the entrance immedi- season-end tournament. Last sea- Jerry Byrd led Kentucky with Max Bumgardener, head coach the NCAA championship against at San Angelo College, has tenta- the big boys.

Now with a 12-0 season record and 38 straight over-all, the Dons action pictures of one of the San are on the threshold of tying the all-time major college mark set by Gerry Hoover, former Coahoma Long Island University in 1935-37 edge Davidson, which paired Rich

of the musical entertainment on the Abilene-Lubbock engagement at Principal Fred Salling will serve pack away No. 39 as expected to-

> While the Dons were idle last surge by the Terps.

Hogan Co-Favorite In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., (2) - It looks as if bantam Ben Hogan may be the man to beat in Bing Crosby's National Pro-Amateur Tournament, despite his smiling insistence that he is a strictly-for-fun golfer these days.

The Texas master says there will be no more grim battling for sub-par scores, but his surprising practice rounds here, casual as they appear, are causing spectators to wonder.

His 5-under-par 67 yesterday and the even fancier 65 he shot the day before have moved him right up alongside Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the Los Angeles Open, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff as favorites. Middlecoff won the pro event here last year.

The Hawkettes, the girls' basdouble header from Odessa here

were limited to five minutes each. dropping, which observers say may In the opener, Edna Harrell be a tipoff on the "new Hogan," scored 25 pounts for HCJC Mary who is obviously playing a very Forehand and Willella Hanks each "I've been trying to modernize had 14, Donna Smith 11 and Betty our state boxing code for seven Hester and Patsy Reaves five

For Odessa, Romberg counted Radzienda said the NBA will "do 20, Stedding 16 and Coleman and

something" about following up Maberry seven each. nonmember New York's lead In the second game, Smith regishe is 15 pounds heavier. against the guild, but that "the tered 18 for HCJC, Harrell 17, question is how to fit any similar Forehand 14, Hanks eight and

In the first game, the Hawkettes York commission which, under its led at the end of the first half, state's laws, is prevented from af- 34-23. In the afterpiece, they were HCJC is next booked to play

KOSA-TV To Air

The Purdue-Michigan State Big "As far as the entire picture is Ten basketball game at East Lan- for their West Zone debut, the concerned, I think it will turn out sing, Mich., will be televised over nicely. Take away the New York station KOSA-TV in Odessa startguild? In Chicago, you don't know A CBS network program Jack Lubbock tonight. Drees will handle the commentary

per to beat Davidson 72-70 in a

against outmanned Tulane, which

Furman's Dick Wright sank two

free throws in the last minute to

Weeks and Semi Mintz to hold All

America Darrell Floyd to 18

points. The nation's leading scorer

had only seven men.

20 in 38 games.

Southern Conference game, and The all-conquering San Francisco Houston dumped Tulsa 69-60 in a

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, are powerhouse. Two season's ago, San Francisco honors with 22. The Terps dropped son, the Dons erupted, rolling to 24 points. The Wildcats played reserves most of the second half

If the Dons, paced by All America Bill Russell and Casey Jones, had never been held to less than night, they'll have a two-week layoff before trying for a record in their next game Jan. 28 against California.

night, North Carolina State, third ranked in the nation, regained some lost prestige by beating Mary-LOS ANGELES (F) - The East and 73-64. The Wolfpack, which and the West, opponents in the dropped from second to third in sixth annual post-season Pro Bowl The Associated Press poll when football game, got in their last Duke snapped its winning streak serious drill today for a contest at 23 games last weekend, had to get a move on to outlast a closing ing as a regular season encounter The cast of talent automatically

Kentucky, fifth ranked, had a breeze swatting Tulane 85-63. Furman, however, had to scam-

finished his round with Crosby at dusk yesterday. And sun-tanned Bing, not bothered in the least by his pedestrian 82, was actually

final nine-foot putt. Spectators can't quite figure what goes with Hogan. They concede he isn't deliberately hiding ketball team representing Howard in the weeds, for he made little or County Junior College, swept a no preparations for the competition starting today.

whistling as Hogan ran down the

And he certainly hasn't tried to pull his punches. His shots have been true and his putts have been relaxed game.

Actually, he appears to be in far better shape physically than when he put out everything he had last year in the National Open at Lakeside, San Francisco, and still found it wasn't enough to beat Jack Fleck, the Des Moines flash.

Starting this morning, 284 golfers tee off in the \$15,000 pro-amateur. Over two courses-Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Saturday they will change courses and Monday, for the finale, the top 60 pro-amateur teams will fight it out for cash and glory.

Wranglers Invade Lubbock Tonight

ODESSA, (SC)-Marking time Odessa Junior College Wranglers take on the Texas Tech freshmen in a return basketball game in The Picadors are one of five

teams which have defeated Odessa

this season. Odessa has registered nine victories. Saturday night, the Wranglers host San Angelo College.

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investigating in secret.

Fly, an attorney, said he knew nothing of the background which made the other four members want

He said he expects the committee "fully to investigate the U.S. trust of the public."

Affairs of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. were the first target when the Senate investigators met Wednesday before Bracewell's resignation.

After Bracewell quit, the other four committee members-Sens. Wardlow Lane of Center, Johnnie Rogers of Austin, Ottis Lock of Lufkin and Jarrard Secrest of Temple-studied a report on U.S. Trust spending for advertising, publicity, legal services and other purposes.

The report, made public by State Auditor C. H. Cavness, listed 'cash'' withdrawals from January 1954 to Dec 14, 1955, totaling \$50,-550-much for unexplained purposes. Heavy withdrawals, some from U.S. Trust's branch office in Austin, were recorded during the January-June 1955 period when the Legislature was in session.

R. C. Lanning of Austin, former senator from Jacksboro and former member of the State Board of Control, got some of the largest individual payments. He was paid three checks totaling \$10,000 for public relations and legal services.

Lanning said he worked on legislation in behalf of A. B. Shoemake, president of U.S. Trust and Guaranty who has been in a hospital at Waco since Saturday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Bracewell said he had been aware that efforts to put U.S. Trust and Guaranty under Banking Commission supervision were "highly lobbied" against during the 1955 Legislature. He said he knew, but did not name, who did

The Legislature considered two bills with a strong bearing on companies like U.S. Trust and Guar-

One was by Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco to bring combination banking-insurance firms like U.S. Trust under strict regulation by the Banking Commission.

The bill passed the House by a heavy majority. In the Senate, it was referred to the Banking Committee headed by Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton.

On April 26, 1955, the bill was sent to a three-member subcommittee on the motion of Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano, who has said he was employed by Shoemake at one time to render legal services.

Ashley's motion to put the bill in a subcommittee was opposed by Bracewell, Phillips and Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo. Voting with Ashley to put the bill in subcom mittee were Sens. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville, Neveille Colson of Navasota, Lock and William Moore of Bryan.

Named on the subcommittee

Freakish Weather In Eastern U. S. Shows Little Change

By The Associated Press

The freakish weather pattern over the eastern third of the nation the past several days showed little change today.

Although the deep storm center off the Atlantic coast moved northward, unseasonable cold weather continued in much of the South east. More rain, freezing rain and snow fell in Northern areas.

Temperature changes in the past 24 hours were minor, with readings 3 to 8 degrees lower in most of the Eastern and Southern sections. There was a little warming in Florida, which has reported millions of dollars damage to growing vegetables from the near-freezing

weather. The wet belt extended over New England southwestward into Ohio and the Virginias.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported from northern New England southwestward along the Appalachians into Mississippi and Louisiana and northwestward into Colorado and western Montana.

Yesterday was the fifth straight cold day in the Southeast. High readings were near freezing in northern parts of Mississippi. The top at Tampa, Fla., was 50. The maximum at Miami was 62 but this morning the mercury had dropped to 45 compared to 41 degrees 24 hours earlier.

3 Unlucky Days

CHICAGO (P)-Persons who are superstitious probably are a little more cautious today-Friday the 13th. There will be two more Fridays falling on the 13th of the month in 1956-in April and July. Last year there was only one, in May, and only one in 1954,

hot-spot job of heading Senate in ported favorably. Strauss, Ashley, passed to third reading on the Senvestigation of the Texas insurance Lock, Moore and Mrs. Colson ate floor, the only votes against it scandal. Sen. William Fly of Vic- voted May 6 to send the bill back were those of Phillips and Bracetoria promised to "let the chips to subcommittee. Voting to keep well. the bill alive were Phillips, Brace- Ashley moved to suspend the rule contestant to try for the 1,024 committee chairman, assigned top to the soil bank, his committee will country or for food, and a lower Fly was appointed yesterday by well, Fly and Crawford Martin of requiring bills to be read on a pound (\$2,867.20) jackpot on Brit-Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey after Sen. Hillsboro. The bill died in subcom- later day before the vote could be

The second bill was by Rep. Joe Bracewell said he wouldn't re- Pyle of Fort Worth and generally motion were those of Bracewell, main on a committee whose mem- was called the Insurance Securities Phillips, Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock under the State Insurance Commis- \$500 and \$350 from U.S. Trust and

by a number of Texas insurance ference committee finally deleted money. securities dealers.

Trust and Guaranty Co. and other was referred to the insurance com- bill enabled the Insurance Com- Protest By Death insurance companies which may mittee headed by Rogers. The bill mission to reject U.S. Trust and be operating in violation of the went to a subcommittee which Guaranty's application for a deallaws, the Insurance Commission wrote in an amendment which had er's license to sell securities. This and any members of the Legisla- the effect of exempting companies rejection came Dec. 12, three days ture who may have violated the like U.S. Trust and Guaranty, before Dist. Judge Charles Betts Members of the subcommittee put U.S. Trust and Guaranty into and spanked her. Yesterday she be needed. were Ashley, Lane and Dorsey temporary receivership.

were Bracewell, Ashley and Mrs. | Hardeman of San Angelo. AUSTIN 49-A freshman senator Colson. Bracewell filed a minority When the committee substitute, 777.60). from South Texas had today the report trying to get the bill re- containing this exemption, was

taken on final passage.

The only votes against Ashley's Guaranty in 1954.

the exemption and the bill became When it went to the Senate, it law. The authority granted by this

Wrong Horse Proves Costly

Soil Plan Can Be Worked Out LONDON M-Michael Ross, 21, picked the wrong horse last night and it cost him 992 pounds (\$2,-

outfit that buys and breeds thoroughbred horses, didn't take his plan. loss at the track. He was the first ain's Double-Your-Money television quiz program.

Ross was asked to name the sire, to Congress Monday. dam and grandparents of Eclipse. In essence, the soil bank pro- of price support loans to any one bers wanted to do some of their Act. Its purpose was to bring sale and Warren McDonald of Tyler. whose descendants have won more gram contemplates that farmers farm operator. This was suggested of insurance securities—previously unregulated by any state agency— the auditor's report as receiving whose descendants have won indicated in the modern and McDonald are listed in the auditor's report as receiving whose descendants have won indicated than 100 Epsom Derbys. He got ranging perhaps as high as 400 by Eisenhower as one way of given the family closed formula indicated than 100 Epsom Derbys. everything right but the dam's million dollars this year, for vol- ing the family-sized farm a break executive sessions and would retain "an open mind on that probstrong vote despite stiff resistance |
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TAIPEI, Formosa (#)- Lin Tsaiwas found dead-hanged.

Ross, a statistical clerk for an Senate Agriculture Committee, could bolster sagging farm prices 5. Whether a two-price system

priority to the soil bank in the committee's efforts to write a new farm law based on recommendations President Eisenhower made of existing surpluses.

and trees. The subsidies would be

lar stock of surpluses. The aim is to cut down on proboyish and undignified" blue jeans time when increased harvests may to be fair to producers in relation and spanked her. Yesterday she be needed.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson 4. Whether the administration'

WASHINGTON (#)-Sen. Aiken of assured the Senate committee yes-|flexible price supports should be Vermont, senior Republican on the terday that soil bank payments retained or modified.

can get together on a soil bank this year if Congress acts should be tried for wheat, rice and promptly.

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2. A possible limit on the amount dam-Mother Western. Ross said untarily taking land out of the in competing with big corporate

3. Which parity formula should in cash or in commodities from be used in fixing the levels for the government's eight-billion-dol- government supports. An older formula, now expiring, gives a wheat farmer 25 to 30 cents a bushduction of crops which already are el more and a cotton farmer 1 to 2 tsao, 21, refused to eat after her in oversupply, while establishing a cents more a pound. Parity is a mother told her not to wear "tom- "bank" of fertile land against a legal standard for farm prices said

other crops: a higher price with And Sen, Ellender (D-La), the Ellender said that in addition supports for crops used in this one at market levels for those ex-1. Improved methods for disposal ported or used as livestock feed.

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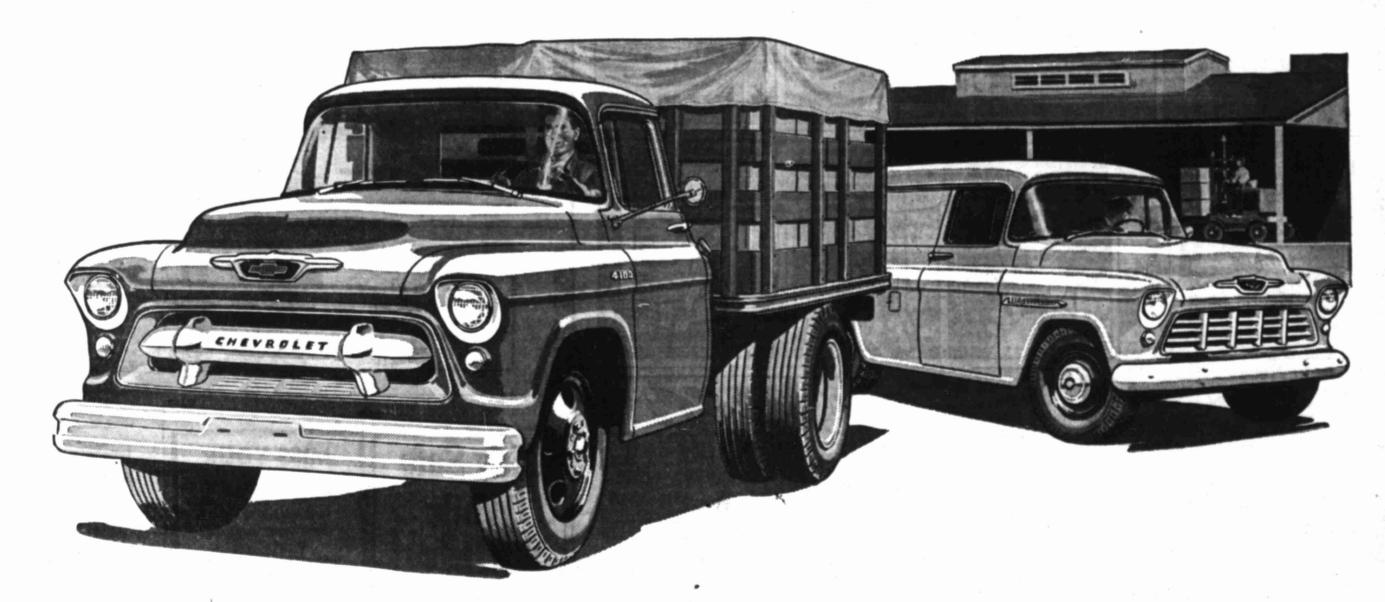
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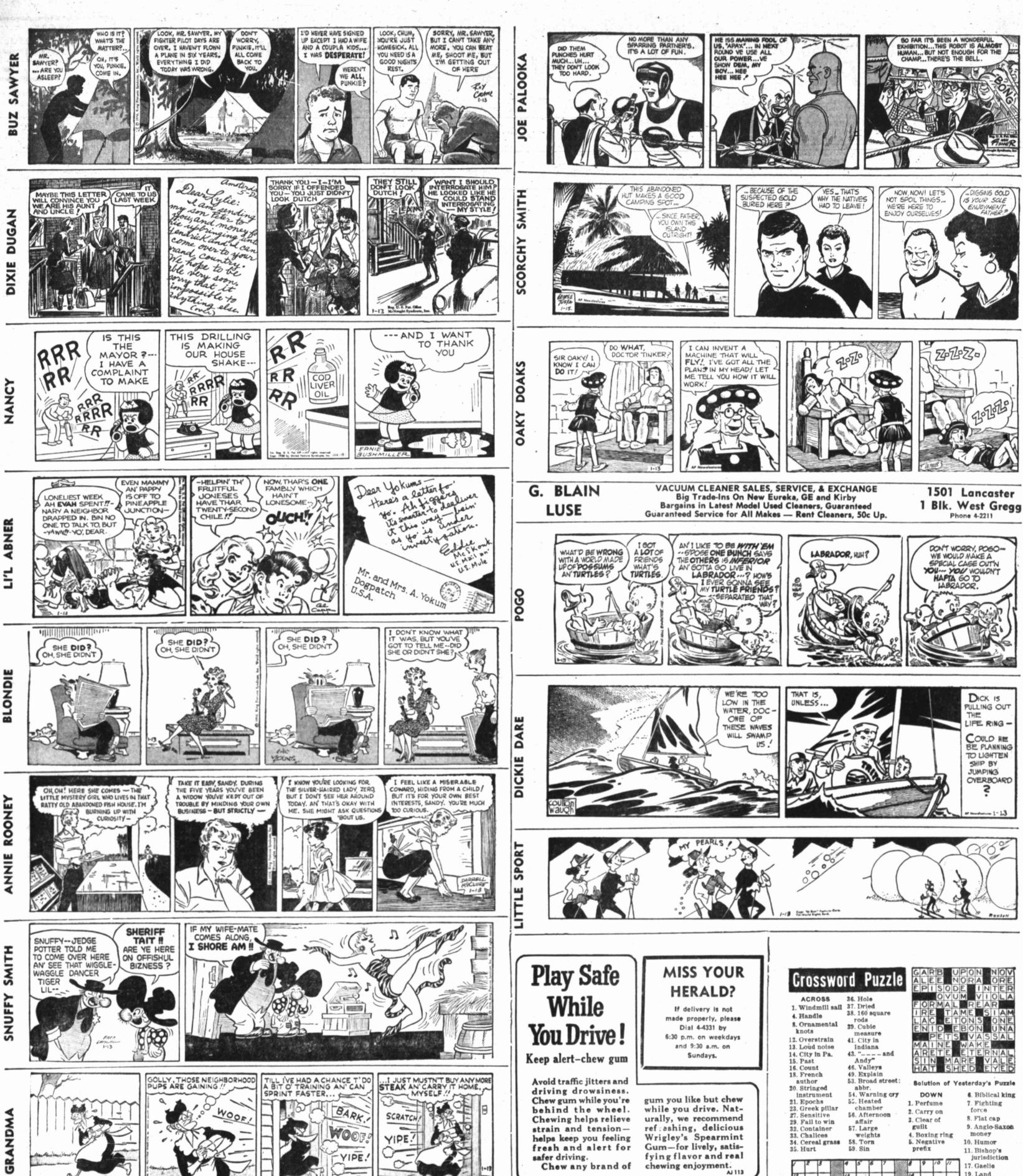
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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES DOWN:

- 3. Ste. is correct. The dictionary defines a designation as an appointment or nomination. This rules out Sue, a girl's name. Neither could it be She, which is furthermore ruled out since the clue says (abbrev.).
- 6. Outlet is best. The clue mentions "some complaints". This means, of course, a number of complaints. This makes Cutlet unlikely for if your Cutlet is too small you would hardly complain to a number of people but probably only to, say, the waiter or your butcher. Why any more? As for Outlet, this would effect many people as a sink or sewer, or even the Outlet to a lake, etc.
- 7. The answer, clearly, is "something to worry about" and Raid, therefore, is favored. In many cases Rain is something to hope for, not worry about.
- 8. Clay is a medium of creative expression because it is used for modelling of all sorts of things. Play is too general a term. Furthermore, the Play is the finished product, not the medium. Neither is it correctly "creative" and the clue purposely says "creative'. With Clay you create something. With Play you do not necessarily.
- 10. "Stately" favors Crest, as of an old English family. An old Chest may well be found in many a humble home.
- 14. String best fits the reference in the clue to being on the safe side. String is used to secure parcels, etc., safely. Springs, on the other hand, come in hundreds of types and
- few of them have much to do with safety. 22. "Manager" suggests a professional club, and Gate. Everybody concerned with any club wants the Game to be a good

- 23. Old is apt because the clue says "might". A man's wife would certainly not want him to wear Odd socks but she might, or might not, want him to wear Old socks, depending on what condition the socks were in. They might be Old and still be very good.
- 25. Car is correct. Many a man, including golfers, enjoy going around in a Car. However, he can't enjoy going around in Par because he doesnt know he has gone around in Per until he has finished going around.

CLUES ACROSS:

- 1. Full is more apt. A life spent in the pursuit of pleasure can hardly be a Full one. Amusements pall, and they may find life extremely Dull.
- 3. Stocks is an excellent answer which embraces Stacks, thus covering both cases. Stacks are Stocks, or part of the Stocks.
- 16. They would certainly regard it as a Treat and a privilege to be taken up; but whether or not they thought it was Great would depend on how they felt when in the air.
- 18. Dare is best. The clue says "by this". Dark is, therefore, out since while one refers to being scared by a Dare, one says scared of the Dark, not by the Dark.
- 20. It is only "when you are tired" that it may mean an effort merely to lift your Legs. It may well mean an effort to lift heavy Logs, however fit you feel.
- 21. Hope is good, but the clue is an overstatement for Home. Many a person has been utterly forsaken and desolate, and yet had a Home. Since, in this usage, "forsaken" partically means Hopeless, Hope is a particularly good answer.

PUZZLE BEING DISCONTINUED

This is the last, for an indefinite period, of the Cashword Puzzle Series in The Herald.

HCJC Trustees Hear Progress Reports, Okay Spanish Courses

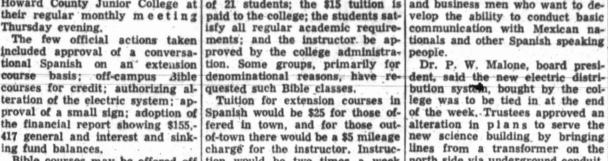
Progress reports on various accompus for regular credit provide for three hours each. The course tivities were heard by trustees of ed such classes have a minimum is designed primarily for farmers Howard County Junior College at of 21 students; the \$15 tuition is and business men who want to de-

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included approval of a conversa- proved by the college administrational Spanish on an extension tion. Some groups, primarily for course basis; off-campus 3ible denominational reasons, have re-

Tuition for extension courses in the financial report showing \$155,- fered in town, and for those out-417 general and interest and sink- of-town there would be a \$5 mileage charge for the instructor. Instruc-





Files Libel Suit

Murray Chotiner, left, Los Angeles attorney who was Vice President Nixon's 1952 campaign manager, and Attorney Jerry Giesler exhibit a copy of a 1¼-million-dollar libel suit Chotiner filed against 'Behind the Scene" magazine in Los Angeles. Chotiner says the magazine carried an article in its March issue calling him "Nixon's secret link with the underworld." He said the article was part of a conspiracy to discredit him in an attempt to smirch Nixon.

IN HOUSE

Ike School Plan Faces First Test

WASHINGTON (4) - President 11/2 billion dollar program of fed- his way out of the jail, which last Eisenhower's program of federal eral matching grants along with December came under fire for its beck, 59, was found dead in bed aid for school construction may get its first test in a direct contest

on the House floor. tion Committee, said today efforts 000,000 program of grants. would be made on the floor to change a Democratic - sponsored The touchy subject of racial segmeasure to fit the President's pro- regation, unmentioned by Eisen-

The Democratic bill, by Rep. school aid measure. Kelley (D-Pa), has been approved by the Education Committee and awaits Rules Committee clearance. vent enactment of a bill with the Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said he same principles as the President expects it to reach the floor "rea- proposed is an antisegregation sonably soon."

In the Senate, Chairman Hill (D- amendment will kill the bill," Hill Ala) said the Senate Labor and said.

as means of meeting the class-Rep. McConnell (R-Pa), senior room shortage. The Kelley bill Republican on the House Educa-would provide a four-year \$1,600,-

hower, threatened passage of any

"The only thing which will preamendment. An antisegregation

Public Welfare Committee will Rep. Powell (D-NY) has said he hold some hearings on the admin- will push an amendment to deny istration plan. A bill to carry it federal aid to states or school disout was introduced yesterday by tricts not practicing racial integration in their schools. Southerners Eisenhower proposed a five-year oppose any such restriction.

Income Tax Statute Gives Benefits To Military Men Military personnel enjoy certain mustering out pay and are there- Parts Of Spudding

benefits under the income tax law, fore taxable. ice in Dallas has explained.

rental allowance, state bonus, the Form W-2, he explained. mustering out pay, uniform allow-Service life insurance dividends, tions on page 2 may deduct machinery was taken from the are not taxable and should not be amount expended for insignia Chester Jones lease near Vincent included on the return.

Lump sum payments received by Air Corps Reserve officers in termination of service under Act of June, 1936, are not considered

New Traffic Light **Up On 4th Street**

fic signal this morning. It is at be available for the person whose Fourth and Douglas streets and total wages are less than \$5,000 was recommended by the Citizens and who did not have over \$100 Traffic Commission and approved of other income. Form 1040 will by the city commission.

the central box that works the other lights downtown. It is set up bell said, "You should add your on its own system. The majority service serial number after your of the green light time is given name. to Fourth Street, about 60 per cent. It will work in with the 20-minute with the return will answer a lot speed limit on Fourth Street,

Former Resident In VA Hospital

A former resident of Big Spring who had directed the city band in the 20's has been admitted to the VA Hospital in critical condition. G. A. Hartman, 74, of San An-

Ellis Campbell Jr., district director of the Internal Povenia Services, long- Rig Are Stolen tor of the Internal Revenue Serv- evity pay, and reenlistment bonus, are taxable and are usually includ-

Such items as subsistence and ed in the amount shown on brake bands from an oil well spudder owned by C. W. Guthrie was Those persons who complete the reported today. ance, gratuity pay, and National long Form 1040 and itemize deduc-

and attachments for the uniform, loss due to replacement of shortage in accounts not due to negligence, and other deductions al- required to move the gear, which lowable to individuals not in the weighed more than a ton, shermilitary service.

Items not deductible include auto were seen near the spudder, upkeep, damage to household equipment in moving, depreciation on uniforms, expense of visiting Elks In Contest home, uniforms or alterations, and war insurance premiums.

The city installed another traf- The card form 1040A will again meet the needs of those who do

The light is not controlled by not use Form 1040A. "In completing the form," Camp-

> "The instruction booklet issued of street solicitation, will be pitched on a per capita basis. of your questions." Campbell urged all military persons to contact their personnel who

have been especially trained in the preparation of income tax re-

Cubs 'Pirate' Members of Den No. 3, Pack

No. 1 put in an afternoon of "pirating" at their regular meeting filed today in Justice Court. Two Thursday in the home of Mrs. of the complaints were against G. A. Hartman, 74, of San An-gelo was taken to the hospital Wed-six Cubs taking part heard Mrs. Elmer Lavender. nesday. He was a resident of Big Jack C. Watson read a pirate Lavender and Porter are charg-Spring until 1934 when he moved story, and they engaged in a treas- ed separately with burglarizing the to San Angelo. During the 1920's ure hunt with refreshments as the Tip-Top Drive-In Tuesday night. he was director of the Big Spring "treasure." Leroy Green won first Porter is also charged with burgcity band and was a music teach- place in the Jolly Roger and map lary of the John Nutt Drive-In on

Drugs Aid In **Brain Strokes**

boards, administrators, etc.

Jail Escapees

receipts amounted to \$39,481 for

the month and \$15,721 expended.

er and Leroy Wilkum, both of Milwaukee, Wis., were being held and

1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jack Wallace, president of the

that operations would open with a

dedicatory prayer and dedicatory

program lasting about 30 minutes.

be on its regular programming.

From that time on the station will

Test pattern was put on Tuesday

night for the first time and reports

from outlying area indicate good

Theft of a reel, bearings and

Guthrie told sheriff's officers the

sometime this week. He valued the

equipment at from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

iff's officers said. Truck tracks

Big Spring Elks will contest

Exact nature of the project has

not been decided, but Oliver Cofer,

exalted ruler of the Big Spring

Elks, said that a challenge issued

by Odessa Elks had been accepted.

The contest, probably some type

William Conger Jr. has been in-

stalled as a new member of the

Three felony complaints were

local lodge, said Cofer.

Three Burglary

the same date.

Complaints Filed

Odessa Elks in a March of Dimes

For Polio Funds

fund raising effort.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter ROCHESTER, Minn. (#)-Many crippling and fatal brain strokes apparently can be prevented by wise use of anti-blood-clotting

Anti-Clotting

The drugs are bringing encouraging results against brain strokes caused by formation of blood clots blocking main arteries to the brain. They cannot help against strokes due to other causes, such as the blow-out of weakened ar-

teries in the brain. Dr. Clark H. Millikan and Dr. Robert G. Siekert began using the drugs on patients suffering from special types of strokes. These strokes bring numbness, staggering gait, weakness, sometimes temporary paralysis of the eyes or limbs, slurred speech, unconsiousness or other troubles.

Some persons have several such strokes a day, or several a week. Without treatment, many die within a short time when a severe stroke

These strokes apparently come because blood clots are building up in either the basilar artery, supplying the brainstem with blood meet with board approval and could or the carotid artery which runs be removed at pleasure of the up through the side of the neck. Autopsy studies showed that fatal clots in these arteries have a layered appearance, as though they had been built up gradually in

layers. The Mayo neurologists reasoned that each little stroke might be due to temporary interference in blood ployes. Board members made flow to the brain as the clot inplans for attending a Feb. 14 meetcreased in size with a new layer. ing in Austin for junior college Anticoagulant drugs might prevent growth of the clot. If the clot Financial reports showed receipts of \$110,769 and disbursements of blocks the artery completely, death or severe and permanent damage \$23,289 from the general fund in December. Interest and skining

results. Dr. Millikan and Dr. Siekert report promising results from daily or regular use of heparin or dicumarol, the same anticoagulants often used in treating heart attacks caused by blood clots.

In a number of patients, the little strokes stopped completely with no further trouble. Other patients showed great improvement. The drugs have been used to date on GARDEN CITY, (SC)-No indi- 53 patients, with only 14 per cent cation as to the whereabouts of two succumbing to strokes. But in anmen who escaped from the Glass-cock County jail Jan. 4 has been drugs, nearly half have since died received here by county officials. from strokes, The two men, Robert Gene Walk-

The studies are continuing.

were charged with taking a car from A. D. Calloway of Garden The pair had pried a door loose and escaped through the roof during the night, During the spring of 1955 another person had worked

LAMESA - Mrs. Ora E. Horn at the family home at 1303 Seminole Road at 7:15 a.m. Friday. Her husband, George W. Horn beck, found her dead when he went to awaken her. Dr. Tom Priveaux and Justice of Peace Jim Edwards said that death occurred around midnight and resulted from a coronary occlusion. The remains KBST-TV will go on the air with KBST-TV will go on the air with regular telecasting of programs at Home pending arrangements.

Big Spring Telecasting Corp., said Lamesa 'Queens' Defeat Levelland In Volleyball

LAMESA - The Lamesa Queens won two volleyball games from pictures up to 45 and 50 miles Levelland teams here Thursday

distant. Since that time engineers evening. The B team, paced by Kay Huse have been engaged in final installations and adjustments. The and Olga Gonzales with eight microwave system which will per- points each, clipped the visitors mit network programs is not due 33-19. Pinkie McKenzie scored eight

for completion before another points for Levelland. In the A game a bulky 18-7 halftime lead was largely what saved the Queens, for in the second Laif Levelland rallied to narrow the gap to 25-18. Joan Howard scored nine points and Marion McDonald seven for the queens and Irene Blakeley eight for Levelland.

Knott Schools Seeking Teacher

KNOTT (SC) - Knott High School is in need of a home economics teacher for the new term A winch truck apparently was

Mrs. Lena Norris, who filled that post, resigned recently. She is moving from the community. Those interested and qualified can contact Supt. Bill Bolin at the

school or call him at 221, Knott. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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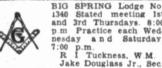
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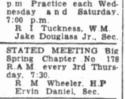
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6:10 Weather
6:15 News
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6:30—Beat the Clock
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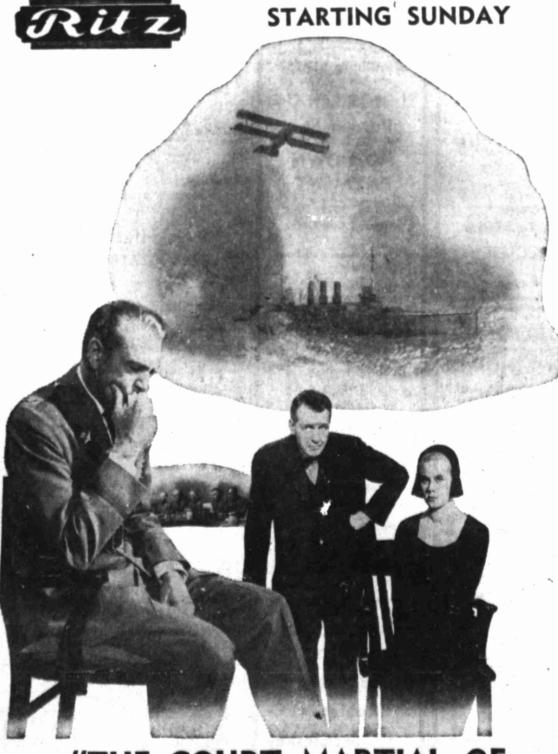
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